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Daily Egyptian

February
Friday
1996

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 90, 16 pages

BOT adopts Sanders' budget process

By Lori D. Clark
DE Assistant Politics Editor

SIU President Ted Sanders said he believes his new budget planning process will advance the University financially and academically, speaking Thursday at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting.

"Each campus will develop an action plan for each priority which addresses campus goals, measurement indices, assignment of responsibility, budget allocations and

source of funds for SIU's strategic priorities," Sanders said.

Sanders' five budget-process guidelines, which were adopted by the board, will be implemented for fiscal year 1997 on the SIUC and the SIUE campuses. The guidelines include setting aside money at both campuses for a strategic initiative, improving building maintenance and increasing faculty salaries.

The strategic initiative guideline call for each campus to set aside one to two percent of their budgets to address the a list of priorities

Sanders released in December. The priorities include student recruitment and retention and examining the roles and workload of SIU faculty.

"We need to engage in strategic partnerships for research and international opportunities between, and with, outside institutions to enhance our relationships," Sanders said.

The second category of the budgeting guidelines would address the contingency or representative groups of the campuses by having each campus contingency set aside three to five percent of their budgets

to address unexpected expenses or emergency situations which occur during the year, Sanders said.

The third part of Sanders' budget plan deals with asset maintenance, which includes setting aside money for deferred maintenance and keeping equipment up to date. The deferred maintenance includes repair work which is needed and has not been completed.

The fourth category in the budget plan addresses asset creation, which would create new assets for SIU, Sanders said. Developing a system

to connect every student, faculty and staff member to audio data and video transmission is also included in asset creation.

The fifth part of the guidelines is base continuation budget, which will include a proposal to increase salaries of SIU staff based on work performances.

Sanders said SIUC Chancellor John Guyon and SIUE Chancellor Nancy Belck will be responsible for the specific implementation of the

see BOT, page 7



PATRICK T. GASOR — The Daily Egyptian

Man's best friend: Dale Cox, (left), a sophomore in plant and soil science from Freeburg, and Bob Albano, a junior in hotel/restaurant management from Naperville, walk their dogs, Dakota, (left), a Brittany spaniel, and Tapper, an Australian shepherd, taking advantage of the 60-degree weather Thursday afternoon near Morris Library.

New bookstore squeezes Student Center's finances

By Tammy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Gus Bode



The Student Center may not receive expected revenues because of a lack of student patronage at University Bookstore which could result in funding problems in the future, a Student Center official says.

Greg Tatham, Student Center

see BOOKSTORE, page 6

Gus says: Maybe the Student Center should have a Niki Knocks charity event.

Former SIU student charged with harassment of witness

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

arrested for alleged assault and a hate crime Jan. 30 at Southern Hills, a housing facility on campus, SIU police said.

Although Whatcott was arrested for an alleged hate crime, Wepsiec said he has not charged Whatcott with that crime.

"In a hate crime, it is generally difficult to prove intent," he said. "I charge someone with crimes I think

see HARASS, page 6

A former SIU student faces charges of alleged assault, disorderly conduct and harassment of a witness following two incidents, one involving the alleged harassment of an SIU police officer, State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec says.

Scott Whatcott, 21, of Carbondale and former SIU law student, was

Flying high: Retiring pilot honored for successes

By Mary Beth Arimond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When Bill Norwood was a little boy, he used to play with model airplanes constantly, but little did the SIU Trustee know his name would be painted on the side of a United Airlines 727.

Norwood, a member of the SIU Board of Trustees, was the first black pilot hired by United Airlines and the first to achieve the rank of captain. He will make his last flight this Monday before he retires from United.

More than 400 fans cheered Tuesday as United honored

Norwood's achievements in aviation and education by painting his name on the side of the United 727 at the "Take Flight" exhibit of the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

"Never in our wildest dreams did we think this was going to happen," Norwood's wife, Molly, said. "He has always worked so hard and said if you have a dream, you should set your goals and work hard. Then you can achieve just about anything."

Norwood gave this advice as part of National Black History Month to 100 youngsters at the museum.

"During the ceremony, I wanted to make a positive impression on those kids' lives," Norwood said. "They could run into choices that are

Black History Month

either good or unhealthy; instead, they could make the right choices if they work hard and take advantage of every opportunity.

Born in Centralia, Norwood said he was inspired to fly by a Lincoln Elementary School teacher who was a member of the Tuskegee Airmen, a black fighter squadron.

Norwood attended SIUC, where he began his flying experience in a

Cessna 172 through the University and as an ROTC cadet.

He was the first black SIU quarterback and was inducted into the University's Hall of Fame.

He graduated with a degree in chemistry in 1959 and served six years in the Air Force flying with the Strategic Air Command.

In 1965, a year after the Civil Rights Act was passed, Norwood said he was hired by United Airlines.



Bill Norwood

"When Bill was first hired, there was a lot of pressure on his career as a pilot," Molly said. "Many people were waiting for Bill to do something wrong, but there were others who had faith in Bill's flying abilities.

Bill said he saw some passengers leave the plane because they saw him sitting in the pilot's seat," she said. "However, negativism wasn't a big issue for Bill."

Connie Huff, of United Airlines, said Norwood won numerous honors over the years, including United's 1991 Community Relations Award and the airline's Flight Operations Division Special Achievement

see NORWOOD, page 7

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SIUC women's basketball team looks to roll over last-place Aces. page 16	Football coach Shawn Watson signs 23 new recruits. page 15	Local services offer alternative to SIUC's busy Web server. page 3	SIUC officials say debit card system could be in place by Fall '96. page 3	Opinion page 4	Today: Cloudy Tomorrow: Sunny
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World

U.S. MILITARY ROLE IN EUROPE RAISES QUESTIONS — PARIS—American efforts to defuse the latest confrontation in the Aegean Sea between Greece and Turkey have raised troubling questions about the European Union's continuing failure to resolve security crises in its own back yard. Critics of European inaction say such hesitation and disarray could prove dangerously destabilizing when the Western alliance confronts potential future crises. "The Europeans must share in the responsibility for this crisis because they have refused to take any initiative for years," wrote Jose-Alain Fralon in the influential French daily *Le Monde*. "The lessons of Bosnia are clear for all to see," Holbrooke said. "Unless the United States is prepared to put its political and military muscle behind the quest for solutions to European instability, nothing really gets done."

SRI LANKAN ECONOMY LOOKING FOR A BOOM — COLOMBO, Sri Lanka—With the best-educated work force on the Indian subcontinent and the region's oldest open economy, Sri Lanka would be ready to roar like an East Asian tiger and leap into rapid growth, but for one costly and deadly national problem: A civil war that ethnic Tamil separatists have waged in the country's north and east since 1983 has held back the economy by sucking government funds into the defense budget and scaring off potential investors from abroad. "If we solve this ethnic problem," Nelson De Mel began to say the other evening before her husband, Romesh, interrupted and finished her sentence. "There will be a boom," the wealthy businessman predicted. World Bank economists concur. "Peace followed by a well-conceived and executed reconstruction program may well result in a sustained economic boom," they concluded in a 1995 analysis.

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Nation

U.S. GOVERNORS DISCUSSING EDUCATION CRISIS — WASHINGTON—The nation's governors, worried once more that school reforms in many states are stalling or failing, will convene an education summit in New York next month in another attempt to create tough new academic standards for students. "We've clearly lost momentum," said Wisconsin Gov. Tommy G. Thompson, R, the chairman of the National Governors' Association, which concluded its winter meeting in Washington this week. "We need to get it going again at this summit." Thompson said the purpose of the national meeting will be for governors to reach agreement on rigorous, blunt new standards for what students in every grade level should be learning in core subjects such as reading, science and math—then to develop ways to hold schools and teachers accountable for them.

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STOLEN ARTWORKS DECLARED FAKES BY EXPERTS — NEW YORK—The Case of the Purloined Picassos, it turns out, was not an act of grand larceny but one of a far more petty variety: The ripped-off artworks, found in a New York City basement and said to be worth millions, are nothing but cheap fakes, officials said Wednesday. "They're fakes," in the opinion of the experts," FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette said. Independent appraisers who examined the three works, two supposedly by Pablo Picasso and another by Camille Pissarro, were "unanimous" in declaring them to be phonies, Valiquette said. The paintings' lack of authenticity, however, did not mean an immediate lightening of criminal charges against the two men charged with stealing and hiding them in a Queens residence. If the artworks are valued at more than \$100, the charge against them is classified as a felony; if the works are valued under \$100, the charge becomes a misdemeanor, meaning any jail time would be a year or less.

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WINNEY FOR COLLEGE

WINTER

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The headline for Jemal Powell's letter in Wednesday's *Daily Egyptian* should have been "USG president partial to SPC." 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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Metropolitan plans preview next week

By Erik Bush
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Troutman said. "This will be a dining experience unrivaled in the area," he said. "We can offer 40 to 50 different wines, live dinner theater, entertainment after 10 p.m. and a healthy choice of lunch and dinners."

While the owners remain optimistic, nearby business owners said they look forward to the Metropolitan's help in contributing to the restoration of the downtown district.

Marilynn Martin, owner of Mary Lou's Grill, 114 S. Illinois Ave., said the Metropolitan could be a positive addition to the area.

"Having Metropolitan as our neighbors will be great," she said. "This will help bring more business to the downtown, and that always helps."

With the downtown area undergoing renovations, city officials say the restaurant adds to the attractiveness of the area.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said economic effects will not be the only possible benefit to the downtown area.

"The building is in a high-profile area," he said. "By returning its original architectural character, it brings back a bright spot on Route 13. The city is excited to see it and would like it to be successful."

Metropolitan, housed in the one hundred-year-old New Brush Building, offers the epitome of historic and contemporary surroundings, Troutman said.

"When we first saw the building, it was in pretty bad shape, but we fell in love with it," he said. "We've really worked hard to expose all the old brick and restore the building as much to its original state as possible."

Troutman, a native of Marion, also owns a restaurant in Atlanta. He said he will incorporate some the lessons learned there into his new business.

"Along with making the restaurant handicapped-accessible, we want people to be sure that this restaurant will not discriminate against anyone," he said. "By offer-



B. ANTONIO E. — The Daily Egyptian

Darick Troutman, an owner of the new Metropolitan restaurant/bar, relaxes on a comfortable couch in the upstairs bar. Troutman said the restaurant/bar will offer a sneak preview Tuesday at 4 p.m.

ing a non-biased environment, I want everyone to know that they can come here and be in a comfortable environment."

Troutman said he hopes to have the restaurant open on Tuesday in

time for Valentine's Day.

"We will shoot for opening on Tuesday barring any problems," he said. "We are excited to start serving and look forward to getting people in here."

The opening of a new restaurant in Carbondale's recently renovated downtown area has its owner, local business owners and city officials optimistic about its potential for the area.

Darick Troutman, co-owner of Metropolitan Restaurant and Bar, 100 S. Illinois Ave., said he will reveal the restaurant's secrets early next week as "Metro" attempts to bring a touch of contemporary fine-dining to the Heartland.

"Carbondale needed a comfortable, fine-dining restaurant," Troutman said. "Metropolitan will offer a non-biased, French-service environment that will be the only one of its kind in the southern Illinois area."

Along with offering a light blend of southern and coastal style cuisine, the Metropolitan houses two fully stocked bars, a game room, dance floor and an area for live bands and theater-style productions.



LEE ROY CARBER — The Daily Egyptian

Steamed: Keith Field and Craig Spencer (right), electricians from the Physical Plant, check for buried wires while Ken Wignet tears up the street with a backhoe to replace a steam pipe in front of Kellogg Hall at Thompson Point Monday afternoon.

Debit card system could start soon

By Donita Polly
DE Politics Editor

A debit card system which would allow students to charge purchases on campus and in the community with the use of one card could be in place by fall 1996 and could help declining enrollment, SIUC officials say.

Larry Juhlin, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said the University has sent requests to vendors asking for proposals on how they would set up a debit card program at SIUC. He said March 15 is the bid opening date, and the University will start reviewing proposals then.

"If responses come in, we hope to have the system up for the fall semester," Juhlin said.

Juhlin said SIUC student organizations have expressed an interest in having a debit card program for several years. He said a debit card system would allow SIUC students to charge merchandise, food and other items in town and on campus by using the debit card, which could be the students' I.D. cards. He said when a student uses a debit card, the money would be taken directly out of students' personal accounts.

"The more things we can do to provide student services, the more attractive we make the University," he said. "And that could have a positive effect on recruitment and retention."

He said several companies have contacted the University about sponsoring the debit card program, but nothing is definite.

see DEBIT, page 7

Local services offer speedy Internet alternative

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"BUSY... REDIALING."

Many students who connect to the Internet from their homes through SIUC's Internet access have seen these words repeatedly as they wait for up to an hour to use services like e-mail or the World Wide Web.

For a fee, local Internet providers say they can offer quick access to the Internet, personal homepages on the Web and complete newsgroup access.

SIUC's Information Technology provides free Internet access and technical support to students and faculty, but administrators say the amount of traffic on the University's 80 modems makes a quick connection unlikely.

Joel Kimme, who works at the Information Technology Student Help Desk, said he estimates the average time to connect through the

server is 15 - 20 minutes, sometimes much longer.

Private Internet providers in Southern Illinois connect customers to the Net for a monthly subscription rate that varies by company and the amount of time a subscriber wants to spend online.

Dan Ellison, President of Allied Access, Inc., in Murphysboro, said his service encourages subscribers to buy unlimited access time, a package that costs \$50 a month, but users can buy access and 10 free hours online for \$13 a month. He said the company uses 28,800 baud (bits-per-second) and 33,600 baud modems and makes sure there are never more than eight subscribers for every modem.

"If we have 81 subscribers and only ten modems, we'll buy another modem," he said. "You'll seldom — if ever — get a busy signal."

Jon Lyons, director of corporate technical sales for Midwest Internet of Carbondale, said the most obvious benefit subscribers see in its ser-

vice is the speed with which one can connect to the Internet.

"They can usually connect on the first try or, in peak (usage) hours, on the second," he said. "I know people who have had to try over 100 times to connect through SIUC."

Service packages at Midwest Internet range from \$10 a month for 10 free hours and \$1.50 an hour thereafter, to \$35 a month for 200 free hours and \$1 each additional hour, Lyons said.

Lyons said Midwest Internet only uses 28,800-baud or faster modems, while SIUC uses both 28,800 and 14,400-baud modems.

If you have a 28.8 (modem) and you connect with us, you'll get connected at that speed," he said.

Scott Bridges, data processing analyst for SIUC's Information Technology, said accessing the Internet by dialing in to SIUC's modems can be difficult, and students may wish to subscribe to a

see INTERNET, page 6

Monthly rates for Internet providers		
	Midwest Internet	Allied Access, Inc.
1.	\$10/10 hours \$1.50 each additional hour	\$13/10 hours \$1 each additional hour
2.	\$25/25 hours \$1.25 each additional hour	\$25/20 hours \$1 each additional hour
3.	\$35/200 hours \$1.00 each additional hour	\$39/200 hours \$1 each additional hour
4.	—	\$50.00 for unlimited access

These Internet providers both say customers can connect to the Internet on their first or second attempt. Both also offer technical support and personal Web pages at no additional charge.

SOURCE: Midwest Internet and Allied Access, Inc. BY Jeff Stevens, Daily Egyptian

EDITORIAL

Coordinated effort continues Amtrak service for Illinois

IT REALLY IS AN INCREDIBLE EVENT WHEN a combined effort by a diverse group accomplishes its goal.

That is what makes Wednesday's Amtrak legislation in Springfield even more sweet. The system worked, individual citizens and groups made their voices heard and the legislators listened and then acted in accordance with public sentiment.

Everyone involved deserves congratulations. The message to keep Amtrak running was transmitted in many forms. Letters, faxes and e mail were sent, petitions signed, phone calls made, videos produced and presentations made. All of these efforts focused on saving the current Amtrak service could not be ignored by Springfield.

The result of this focused campaign is a compromise plan proposed by Governor Jim Edgar for supplemental funding continuing Amtrak service and a plan for future Amtrak funding. The plan is endorsed by the Amtrak task force set up to investigate Illinois' role in the future with Amtrak service.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said that the supplemental funding for Amtrak to continue service until June 30 is on the governor's desk awaiting his signature. The work now begins on Amtrak's future funding in the state.

THE PLAN FOR AMTRAK'S FUTURE CALLS for a 10-percent raise in Amtrak fares and reduction of service from seven round trips per week to six. The only sticking point seems to be the provision calling for Amtrak communities to share the costs of operating its stations.

This is quite a change from December when Edgar announced that the lack of public outcry in favor of Amtrak and the lack of a long-range state funding plan made Amtrak's current level of service unfeasible.

With that wake-up call from Springfield came a flurry of local action. SIUC students travelling on Amtrak, returning for the beginning of the spring semester, found volunteers waiting at the depot with petitions in hand.

SIUC worked with the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce to produce a video on Amtrak's importance to the region. The video was sent to Edgar.

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce President Rebecca Whittington said the chamber had gathered and sent 4,000 petition signatures and 800 letters to Springfield.

Mail Boxes Etc. said it had sent over 7,700 signatures to the governor in its "Save the Rails" petition drive.

The SIUC Undergraduate Student Government began a computerized letter mailing campaign that had sent more than 600 letters to Springfield as of Tuesday.

The cooperation among individuals, the University, Carbondale city officials and city businesses is the most impressive factor of the issue, and we congratulate everyone involved and look forward to this kind of cooperation in negotiations coming up in Amtrak's future.



Commentary

SPC serves all the SIUC students

Silly question, but who could not be involved in Student Programming Council? No one. What if someone walked up to the third floor of the Student Center right now and said he or she would like to be involved in SPC? It's guaranteed that someone would call the person within a week about a meeting. They would not have to prove themselves in any way, pay any dues or do anything except show up. No one is excluded. SPC also works, cosponsors and funds programs for the Inter-Greek Council and Black Affairs Council and many other Registered Student Organizations.

Look at the "Greek Sing," an SPC-funded program where IGC provides the "talent." Or look at the culturally diverse programs that SPC provides and cosponsors.

As for Greeks being involved on campus, I hope it is not just because they are Greek. I believe everyone of them is a free-thinking, responsible student who realizes that his or her education is furthered by their

involvement in RSOs. IGC may help them realize this but they have to make that commitment.

As for Ms. Clemens, I would like to congratulate you for standing up for the student body and not the "self-interested" minorities. After all, the proposed USG budget does not exclude funding for any of these groups.

If these groups want more funding they should open up and provide more services that the "whole" campus can enjoy. I realize that SPC may be a special interest but at least it is one that does not discriminate and it serves the student body.

I do not see Ms. Clemens actions as partial. She does not see a justification for USG money to be doled out to exclusive special interests and programs that not everyone can enjoy. If you do not believe me, check out all the programs in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian that are funded by SPC.

Jamie Hawkins Jr.
Political science and radio & television

Bipartisan governors set example

The Los Angeles Times

The Medicaid and welfare overhaul endorsed by the nation's Republican and Democratic governors provides a lesson in bipartisan compromise that should prove instructive for a bitterly partisan Congress and a White House that also is playing hardball. Though vague and imperfect, the governors' proposals provide at the very least a decent starting point for renewed negotiations on these two big-ticket spending items that have contributed to the prolonged federal budget deadlock.

President Clinton, a former president of the National Governors Association, praised the plan. So did Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who covets the White House and therefore has no political motivation to be collegial. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., the most inflexible participant in the Washington negotiations, also lauded the governors' work.

But the praise isn't universal; both liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans are finding a lot not to like about the governors' proposal. The House is expected to hold hearings as early as Feb. 20;

the Senate also plans hearings.

That timing could work well for Dole, who will run hard in the Feb. 20 New Hampshire presidential primary. A better than expected showing in the nation's first primary would strengthen Dole's hand at the negotiating table.

With the current political carping, a deal is far from a given. Maybe the uncivil Congress needs reminding that good governance requires compromise.

The governors have great credibility on these issues because states share the costs of welfare and Medicaid with the federal government. Savings are a paramount issue, whether this debate is held in a statehouse, Congress or the White House.

On Medicaid, the Republican governors, led by Wisconsin's Tommy Thompson, a veteran architect of state welfare reform, gained endorsement of greater flexibility in how states run the health care program for the poor. In the agreement, the Democratic governors, led by Nevada's Robert Miller, nailed down a guarantee of health coverage for the poor and an important federal safeguard for the disabled. The secretary of health and human

services would retain final approval over who qualified for disability-related coverage.

That's a start, but the devil is in the details. Some in Congress will surely question the proposed eligibility guidelines. Under the governors' Medicaid proposal, children up to the age of 12 are guaranteed coverage, but it is less clear whether their poor mothers would remain eligible. That change could deprive millions of women in California of access to medical care.

On welfare, the GOP governors gained the freedom to change state welfare programs without seeking federal permission, a painfully slow process. And, the Democratic governors gained an additional \$4 billion in child-care subsidies for welfare recipients who go to work. Inadequate child-care subsidies were one reason cited by Clinton when he vetoed the Republican welfare overhaul in December.

The governors' plan is clearly unfinished, but there is merit in their effort, especially if it gets Republicans and Democrats back to the negotiating table in Washington.

This editorial appeared in Thursday's Los Angeles Times

Quotable Quotes

"If one were a betting person, one would tend to bet that it's more likely to be an error in the calculations than it is to be a new quark substructure. This is what makes science exciting - to see if our current understanding of nature actually holds to be true."

—Fermilab Associate Physicist Robert Harris, discussing recent findings at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory that suggest that quarks, believed to be the fundamental building block of matter, are made up of even smaller particles called preons.

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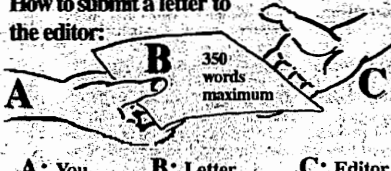
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Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

U.S. needs to rethink drug policy

By Ethan A. Nadelmann
The Los Angeles Times

Almost everyone acknowledges it privately, but few politicians will say publicly that the war on drugs cannot be won. In 1988, Congress adopted a resolution declaring its intention that the United States be drug-free by 1995. It's 1996, and there are more drugs than before. Drugs are here to stay. The challenge is not how to become a drug-free society or even how to reduce drug use as much as possible. Rather, the challenge is to learn how to live with drugs so that they cause the least possible harm.

We have to start talking honestly and openly about America's most serious drug problem, which is prohibition. It has been and will always be the case that most Americans who use drugs do so responsibly and in moderation, while a small minority do so in ways that harm themselves and others. Drug prohibition laws certainly deter some people from using drugs and thereby prevent a minority of them from becoming drug addicts. But all the evidence available indicates that most Americans do not need prohibition laws to save them from addiction, and for those who use drugs anyway, prohibition laws do more harm than good.

The American experience with alcohol prohibition provides important lessons for analyzing our current predicament. A constitutional amendment outlawing alcohol was passed in 1919 because Americans believed it would eliminate alcohol consumption and its ills. They soon saw their hopes dashed. Alcohol consumption fell at first, assisted by a powerful temperance movement that helped persuade many Americans to stop drinking, but then reversed course. Americans

"We need to start talking honestly about America's most serious drug problem, which is prohibition."

Ethan Nadelmann
Director of the
Lindesmith Center

realized that no prohibition law could dissuade millions from drinking if they really wanted to.

At the same time, Americans witnessed rising levels of organized crime and corruption, overflowing jails and courthouses, violent struggles among bootleggers and rumrunners, increasing lawlessness, the labeling of millions as criminals and even the poisoning of hundreds of thousands of people by bad homemade liquor. These were not simply "alcohol problems"; they were the consequences of prohibition.

Americans need to make that same distinction today. The diversion of substantial police, judicial and prison resources to arresting, prosecuting and incarcerating millions of drug users and hundreds of thousands of drug dealers, at an annual cost of tens of billions of dollars, is not simply a drug problem but a drug prohibition problem. When drug dealers kill one another as well as innocent bystanders, witnesses and police officers, that's a prohibition problem. When drug addicts steal or prostitute themselves to support drug habits made more expensive because they have to obtain their drugs in the black market, that's a

prohibition problem as well. And when addicts spread the HIV virus because sterile syringes are not legally and readily available, that too is a direct result of prohibition.

Distinguishing between the harmful consequences of drug use and the harmful consequences of prohibition is the crucial first step toward a more effective policy for dealing with drugs. The alternatives are far more varied than simple repeal of prohibition or legalization.

We can learn from Europe and Australia, where governments are trying to reduce the negative consequences of both drug use and drug prohibition. In the Netherlands, illicit cannabis markets are regulated and controlled by the police as if they were legal. As for Ecstasy, Dutch health officials worry more about kids getting a bad dose than about their getting the real thing. Switzerland has experimented with prescribing heroin to hundreds of addicts; their health and well-being improved dramatically. Some have found jobs. There have been no overdoses and virtually no problem with diversion of drugs to the black market. The experiment also destroyed a host of myths about heroin addiction, starting with the notion that there's no limit to the amount of heroin an addict will consume if given the opportunity.

The United States cannot and should not be a drug-free society. The only viable policy in the foreseeable future is one that accepts that drugs are here to stay, that distinguishes between the problems of drug abuse and the problems of drug prohibition and that seeks to reduce both types of problems sensibly and humanely.

Nadelmann is the director of the Lindesmith Center, a drug policy think tank in New York City.

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Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

SOCIAL WORK STUDENT Alliance, 3-15, Quigley Hall room 119. Contact: TeKenya, 549-3529.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council, "The Concept of Economic Democracy and the Liberation of Education," by Lloyd Daniels, 12 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, reception will follow. Contact: Troy, 453-2534.

FRENCH CLUB, 4-6 p.m., Booby's on the Strip. Contact: Lanessa, 453-5415.

SCIENCE FICTION Club, 6-9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact: Jason, 457-2420.

SPANISH TABLE, 4-6 p.m., Melange Cafe. Contact: Jason, 457-2420.

Events

SIGN-UP FOR 1996 Miss Touch of Blue Court, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center near mailboxes, sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma. Lushun, 351-0805.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS, ABC's and 123's of LCD Projection, 2-3 p.m., Morris Library room 15. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

Entertainment

PIANO RECITAL by Pamela Pikes, works by American composers

Haydn, and Brahms, 8 p.m., free, Old Baptist Foundation. Contact: SIUC School of Music, 536-8742.

EVERGREEN, a popular new trio, and opening act Satya Sarah, Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Contact: Vern or Jane, 529-3533.

THE STAGE COMPANY presents "The Diviners," Feb. 9 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 10, 11 at 2 p.m., \$7 evening performances, \$5 matinee performances. Contact: The Stage Company box office, 549-5466.

• WEEKEND

Meetings

BLACK GRADUATE Student Association, 6 p.m., Feb. 11, Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact: Vanika, 453-4341.

Events

TIM, CARREL, speaking on "Living with Aids," 10:30 a.m., Feb. 11, Unitarian Fellowship. Contact: Unitarian Fellowship, 529-2439.

HOLISTIC HEALTH and Healing, taught by Dr. Henry Nicolaidis, sponsored by The Neighborhood Coop, 2 p.m., Feb. 10, Long Branch Coffeehouse, free. Contact: COOP, 529-3533.

Entertainment

HEARTLAND HONOR BAND, 2:30 p.m., Feb. 10, Shryock

Auditorium, free. Contact: SIUC School of Music, 536-8742.

PIANO LECTURE and Recital, "Piano Music with National or Folk Idiom," by Sook Ryem Park, 8 p.m., Feb. 10, Old Baptist Foundation. Contact: SIUC School of Music, 453-5816.

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS of SIUC are invited to an alumni reception, 6 p.m., Horton Fieldhouse in Normal, Feb. 11. Fans will then move to the Redbird Arena to see the Saluki men's basketball team, tickets \$17.50 for SIUC Alumni Association members, \$19.50 for guests. For just the reception \$7.50 for members, \$9.50 for guests. Contact: SIU Alumni Association, 453-2408.

BALD EAGLE and Canadian Geese watching at the Union County Wildlife Refuge, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Feb. 10, in Jonesboro, meet at the Interfaith Center, free, sponsored by the Student Environmental Center. Contact: Catleen, 549-7387.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publications days before the event. The items 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 1287. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Applications are now available for induction to the **Sphinx Club Honor Society**. The Sphinx Club is an outstanding academic and professional organization. Activities of Juniors, Seniors and Graduate students and also awards for Freshman and Sophomore Academic Awards. Applications are available in Student Development Third Floor Student Center, and must be submitted by **March 1, 1996**.

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Harass

continued from page 1

I can prove."

Police said they were unable to comment about specific details of the arrest but said a hate crime occurs when a crime is committed against a person because of the person's race, nationality, religion, gender, sexual orientation or disability.

Since that incident, which resulted in the charges of assault and disorderly conduct, Whatcott has allegedly harassed the arresting officer, SIU Police Sgt. Steve Ellis, Wepsice said.

Court records say that on Jan. 31, after Whatcott was released from jail, he allegedly telephoned Ellis and said, "We had some fun last night. We'll have some more fun tonight."

Whatcott was allegedly referring to the surveillance that Ellis had conducted near Whatcott's residence, according to court records.

Ellis was watching the residence to ensure that no harm came to Whatcott's neighbors, court records say.

On Feb. 1, Whatcott allegedly called SIU Police Chief Sam Jordan and stated: "We'll have round three tonight," court records say.

Later that evening, Whatcott was reportedly seen leaving his residence carrying a package. Approximately 30 minutes later, a package addressed to Ellis was found at the front doorway of the SIU Police Department, court records say.

A bomb squad and detection dog from Scott Air Force Base were called to examine the package. The package contained the makings of an explosive device:

several layers of aluminum foil, a ticking alarm clock and some dental-floss-like material attached to the clock. The package also contained a note addressed to Ellis signed "Scott W." and a law text book, according to court records.

Whatcott was charged with harassing a witness on Feb. 2 and was released after posting \$1,000 bond, police said.

According to court records, police obtained a warrant to search Whatcott's residence, and items including a telephone listening device and a voice-disguising telephone accessory box were found.

Police also discovered literature on scanner frequencies, assault weapons, booby-trap devices, bomb detonation techniques, militias, the making of bombs, making nitroglycerine, stealing chemicals from labs and instructions on building ammonium nitrate fuel oil bombs, according to the court records.

The records show that Whatcott is now prohibited from entering or remaining on SIUC property, including his residence at Southern Hills.

George Basanta, associate dean of the School of Law, confirmed that Whatcott is no longer a student.

"He was dismissed from the School of Law last week," Basanta said. "But I cannot comment on the reason for his dismissal."

Terry Huffman, Student Judicial Affairs coordinator, would not comment on whether or not University charges would be filed against Whatcott.

Kittens born contaminated with radiation

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO—As anyone who has ever tried to keep a cat from sleeping on the couch or messing with the flower garden can attest, cats roam wherever and whenever they want.

And that feline sense of authority apparently extends to the highly-guarded San Onofre nuclear power plant with its barbed-wire fences, metal detectors and guards with automatic weapons.

Which brings us to the mother cat which slipped under the security fence and gave birth to four black kittens at the coastal plant north of Oceanside.

Last week the three-week-old kittens were found near the plant's now-defunct Unit One, and employees tried to carry them off the grounds and into the free world.

But the bells and whistles that indicate radiation contamination went off when the cats were being taken through what are called the "portal contamination monitors" through which San Onofre employees must pass daily.

Tests showed that the kittens had high levels of cesium and cobalt, both radioactive elements.

Washing helped reduce the levels, but not enough, so the kittens were taken to a special area run by the health physics specialists who deal with contamination cases.

Bookstore

continued from page 1

director, said price wars between area bookstores has resulted in less business at the University Bookstore.

He said the Student Center may fall behind in funds for the rest of the semester because of this.

However, Tatham said he is not overly concerned that the possible loss of revenue from the bookstore will put the Student Center in a desperate situation with funds.

"The outcome of the Student Center's revenue concerns has yet to be determined, but Tatham said he is optimistic.

"If the bookstore continues to lose revenue, we will have to make adjustments," Tatham said.

Adjustments could include downsizing programs, reducing operating hours and limiting lounge maintenance and renovations at the center, he said.

The money used for Student Center operations is generated through retail operations including food sales at McDonald's and other restaurants, check cashing services, commissions

from vending machines, rent paid on ATM space and bookstore sales, Tatham said.

The Student Center is operated independently because there is no money appropriated to the Student Center by the University, he said. Tatham said he recognizes that the added competition from the new Saluki Bookstore, 701 E. Grand, which opened in November, puts a strain on the book sales at University Bookstore.

However, he said he believes the other area bookstores all suffered similar drops in patronage.

Area bookstore manager's had different views.

Lee Blankenship, manager of 710 Bookstore, 710 S. Illinois, said his business has been "really busy" and textbook sales have remained the same.

Craig Case, manager of Saluki Bookstore, said the store's book sales were what he had anticipated.

He also said the store maintains a positive relationship with the University and said he would like for that to continue. Sigurd Utgaard, manager of Rosetta News, 210 W. Freeman, said the store narrowed the list of textbooks it sells this semester which helped his business.

Internet

continued from page 3

paid provider.

"(Subscribing to a provider) can be pretty attractive, and we don't discourage it," he said. "Our dial-in modems are pretty well utilized."

Bridges said the Campus Wide Information System (CWIS) and SIUC's Web site are easy to get to and not overloaded at all. Only the dial-in system takes time to get through.

"Once you get dialed in, our Web response time is great," he said.

Web pages are available to professors, the administration and students who are sponsored by a department, Bridges said.

"We encourage professors to use the Web for teaching and research," he said. "But providing Web space for students raises questions of responsibility for content. This is an ongoing debate at universities nationwide, not just at SIUC."

Allied Access provides free personal Web space of up to one megabyte, Ellison said. He said subscribers can update their sites as often as they wish, using File Transfer Protocol (FTP), a process by which files are transferred over the Internet.

Lyons said Midwest, which offers free personal Web pages of up to 500k, requires users to e-mail Web page updates to the company's staff.

"We don't want to tie up our server that much," he said. "A lot of people don't know FTP."

Allied Access provides 24-hour technical support seven days a week, the only local provider to do so, Ellison said.

Technical support at Midwest Internet is available 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. seven days a week.

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Debit

continued from page 3

"We've talked to them and asked them to put proposals together," he said. "But, one thing we want is one card, and we want one set of hardware for everything."

It is important that the debit card allow students the same services they have now with their SIU I.D. card, Juhlin said.

He said there are many ways to set up the debit card system but said it would be hard to say exactly how it is going to be done.

He said the debit card could resemble a VISA or Mastercard system with the students paying transaction fees.

He said some vendors may charge very little up front and charge big transaction fees or vice versa.

"We can't be specific until we see the proposals," he said.

"We see the debit card as having two functions: One is students don't have to carry money, and two is that it provides a source of revenue to upset the cost of the system."

Linda Johnson, senior vice president of retail operations at Charter Bank, said debit cards are a way of the future, and the bank would participate in the program.

"We don't see it as a threat at all," she said.

"We see it as an opportunity to expand our services to our customers."

Five banks in Carbondale were contacted but declined to comment.

Norwood

continued from page 1

Award.

He said he currently flies DC-10s between Chicago and Honolulu for United and has flown Boeing 727s, 757s and 767s throughout his career as a commercial pilot.

In addition, Norwood said he has served as an SIU Trustee since 1974, and he is on the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

SIU President Ted Sanders said Norwood is a great asset to the University and the Board of Trustees.

Molly said people from all over the country are flying in for his Feb. 17 retirement party at the Hyatt Regency Hotel at O'Hare Airport in Chicago.

John Edwardson, president and

chief operating officer of United, will lead United executives, pilots, employees and friends in saluting Norwood for his achievements and his contributions to higher education.

Norwood said he plans to spend more time with his family after retiring.

Joe Shacter, executive assistant to the president of Museum of Science and Industry, said the ceremony was not only exciting but that hopefully it served a purpose for children who want their dreams to come true.

"We are thrilled with the inspirational message Captain Norwood delivered to the children surrounding him," Shacter said.

"This is exactly the kind of ceremony that we have in mind as we celebrate Black History Month and influence young minds through the museum's annual exhibitions," he said.

BOT

continued from page 1

budget for the two campuses by April 15.

Guyon said implementing the budget will take a lot of work because of the short time limit. The 1997 fiscal year begins July 1.

"There is a lot of work to do. It will take about six weeks to solicit input between reactions," Guyon said. "I think it will work. I think it will have a good outcome."

A.D. VanMeter, chairman of the board, said he is excited about the budget and believes it will provide an opportunity for input from the University community while answering needs of the trustees.

The budget, if approved by the board in June, would be implemented beginning July 1.

The board also adopted a policy

which allows SIU employees who have been called to active duty in Bosnia-Herzegovina to continue receiving pay while serving the country.

Donald Wilson, vice-president for Financial Affairs and board treasurer, said the employees will not suffer economic loss for being called to duty.

"Whatever the individual currently gets, they will be compensated from the University," Wilson said. "It's no different than the policy they used during Desert Storm."

The board also approved the appointment of Tom Guernsey as dean of the SIU School of Law. His appointment will begin July 1.

Guernsey formerly was the associate dean at the University of Richmond School of Law. His selection as law school dean comes after a nationwide search to fill the position.

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February 23 thru May 3, 1996

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- One orientation lesson
- Six simulation lessons on the center's driving simulators
- Eleven in-car driving lessons

Class registration will be on Friday 16th at 1:00 p.m., to qualify you must have at least one of the following time blocks free from February 23 thru May 3, 1996:

- 8:00-8:50 am: Mon - Fri
- 10:00-10:50 am: Mon - Fri
- 12:00-12:50 pm: Mon - Fri
- 3:00-3:50 pm: Mon - Fri

Enrollment is limited and choice of instruction time will be assigned on a "first-call, first choice" basis.

Call now for further information and a registration reservation number. The enrollment fee for the class is \$125 with full payment required at registration. Call the Division of Continuing Education at (618)536-7751 or 1-800-818-2732.

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- Daily Eye Benefits**, creamy, lightweight comforter for delicate eye area. Smooths, firms.
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Information Technology donates computers

10 student organizations have decided to accept the systems; GPSC still to vote

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Members of 10 student organizations say a recent computer donation will promote better communication and time management, while one group says they are happy with the opportunity but have not voted on accepting the system.

Information Technology announced Tuesday they are donating 31 computers from SIUC's computer learning centers at one-third of the cost to 11 organizations in the Student Center.

Kim Clemens, Undergraduate Student Government president, said the two computers being donated to USG will help the organization reach its constituents.

"Through this new computer system, we can get information from other student governments and the state legislature on a timely basis so we can act on issues concerning students," Clemens said. "Also, this will help keep students informed about what we are doing, and hope-

"Right now we have a really outdated Tandy computer that runs extremely slow and is basically a big pain in the butt."

Erika Kohoutek

Co-director of Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends

fully we'll be able to get more feedback on what they think."

Clemens said students will be more informed about what USG is doing by pulling up the new USG home page and scanning the information listed by USG senators.

Scott Pfeiffer, USG chief of staff, said each USG senator will have an e-mail address and a home page. He said the added convenience will help students stressed for time talk to their senator via computer.

"The computers will make us (USG) easier to be reached," Pfeiffer said. "It also will make things more convenient for students because people always have some-

thing to say about an issue. But they don't always have enough time to come over to the office to talk to the senators."

Penny Pitch, Inter-Greek Council president, said the computers will help her organization interact with other Greek institutions across the nation.

"Hopefully when the system gets set up we'll (the council) be able to get new ideas from other Greek chapters across the state and the country without having to take the time and money to go to conferences," Pitch said.

She said the campuses across the nation that do not have an organiza-

tion like the council, where all University Greek chapters have a consolidated representative body, might be able to learn from SIUC's system.

Pitch said some of the ideas the council hopes to gain are on the events other Greek chapters sponsor and charity work. She said individual chapters at SIUC will also benefit from this mode of communication by connecting with their national headquarters and other chapters across the nation.

Erika Kohoutek, co-director of Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends, said the computer donation will replace the slower system the group has been using.

"Right now we have a really outdated Tandy computer that runs extremely slow and is basically a big pain in the butt," Kohoutek said.

"With communication forever changing and becoming a growing war to stay in touch with other organizations, we need this new system to just keep up."

While these and eight other organizations are praising the donation,

the Graduate and Professional Student Council has been offered the same opportunity but has not yet accepted the offer.

Mark Terry, GPSC vice president for graduate school affairs, said GPSC has not signed on because the council has not voted on the donation.

"The situation is the Executive Board thinks this is great, and most of the council members are in favor of the opportunity," Terry said. "But the entire council has not voted on the expenditure. The system will cost GPSC \$1,173, and an expenditure above \$250 has to be voted on by the council."

Terry said the donation will be on the council's meeting agenda Wednesday.

Other organizations that received the computer donation are the Black Affairs Council, International Student Council, American Marketing Association, Student Programming Council, WIDB Radio, United Asian American Council and the Hispanic Student Council.

Year of the Rat now celebrated in Post Offices

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Appearing at many post offices Friday is one of the more remarkable stamps of the decade.

It features a big fat rat. The design may resemble a well-fed squirrel, but check closely and you'll see that the reddish animal on this purple 32-cent stamp is, indeed, a rat — the first to be featured on a U.S. postage stamp.

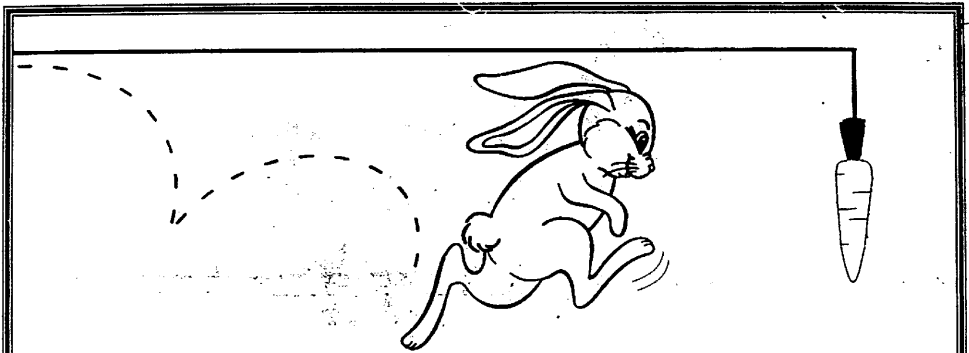
Plans for the stamp — in honor of the Chinese "Year of the Rat" — were set in motion several years ago when the Postal Service approved a series of 12 Chinese Lunar New Year stamps. The stamps began in 1992 with a "Year of the Rooster," followed by a "Year of the Dog" and "Year of the Boar," or pig.

Those stamps seemed to be popular especially in communities with large Asian-American populations and in the booming overseas markets, especially China, which the Postal Service has begun to tap. As for the rat stamp, postal spokeswoman Monica Hand said she has "not heard of any concern" about potential sales.

"I grew up in northern New Jersey and it doesn't look like one of those guys I knew," Hand joked. Besides, she noted that to the Chinese rats are a symbol of success and money. When a rat is scavenging for food, it is said to be "counting money," she noted.

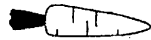
The stamps, which went on sale Thursday in San Francisco, were designed by Clarence Lee of Honolulu. He has combined the skills of calligraphy and paper cut design to create all the animals that have been used in this series of stamps. The stamp carries the greeting: "Happy New Year!" and in Chinese characters "Year of the Rat."

Stamp Venturers of Chantilly, Va., printed 93.2 million of the stamps on gravure presses in Richmond, Va. The stamps are being sold in sheets of 20. A number of other nations, among them the island of Jersey, the Republic of the Marshall Islands and the Federated States of Micronesia are also issuing "Year of the Rat" stamps with designs resembling cartoon characters.

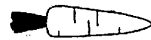


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Copper wire a 'hot' item

Nine CIPS substations damaged in recent thefts

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Vandalism to nine Central Illinois Public Service substations in recent weeks has some officials fearing consequences such as a city-wide power outage or possible electrocution, a CIPS representative says.

Nine substations have been vandalized in the Southern Illinois area, George Sheppard, CIPS Southern area public affairs representative, said. A substation is an installation where transmission voltage comes in and is turned into usable electricity.

"Vandals might cause a power interruption to an entire city that would be a tremendous danger to customers," Sheppard said. "A power outage would affect hospitals, nursing homes and fire stations." CIPS provides electric service to approximately 317,000 customers in

"It would appear that they're after the copper wire that's in the stations to resell it."

George Sheppard
CIPS representative

557 communities within a 20,000 square-mile area of Central and Southern Illinois, Richard Dial, CIPS Southern division manager, said.

Sheppard said a power outage has not occurred as a result of the vandalism, but there has been substantial damage to the substations.

"It would appear that they're after

the copper wire that's in the stations to resell it," Sheppard said.

"As far as the monetary value of the copper, it's not more than \$1,500 to \$2,000, which is insignificant when compared to the thousands of dollars we're spending in man hours to repair the stations."

Sheppard said someone could easily be electrocuted because of the high voltage in the substation.

"It's a very dangerous situation for whoever is vandalizing these substations," he said. "This person may suffer a severe injury or death by electrocution."

"It's also dangerous for the repairman. They may not know if a substation has been sabotaged."

CIPS officials said there are no suspects in this case. CIPS is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to an arrest. Officials said anyone with information should contact local law enforcement officials.

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- 718 S. Forest #1, #9
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- 402 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 404-6-Hester
- 208 W. Hospital Dr. #1
- 210 W. Hospital Dr. #1, #2
- 703 S. Illinois #101, 102, 201
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- 507 W. Main #2
- 507/1 W. Main #A, #B
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- 410 W. Oak #1-3, #4E, #5W
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- 301 N. Springer #1, #3
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- 346-6-Forest
- 346-6-Forest-#3
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- 906 W. McDaniel
- 908 W. McDaniel
- 300 W. Hill #1-4
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- 408 W. Oak
- 300 N. Oakland
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- 913 W. Sycamore
- 919 W. Sycamore
- 404 S. University #N, #S
- 404 S. University
- 805 S. University
- 1004 W. Walkup
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- 404 W. Willow

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- 303 W. Linden Lane
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- 908 W. McDaniel
- 306 N. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak #E, #W
- 402 W. Oak #E, #W
- 408 W. Oak
- 501 W. Oak
- 507 W. Oak
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- 506 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
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- 602 N. Oakland
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- 919 W. Sycamore
- 1619 W. Sycamore Tower House
- Tweedy-E Park
- 404 S. University #N, #S
- 406-6-University
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- 503 S. Beveridge
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- 607 W. Freeman
- Hands-OM Rt 13
- 500 S. Hays
- 606-6-Hays
- 507 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays

- 511 S. Hays
- 513 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 806-W-Hospital-Dr-#3
- 810-W-Hospital-Dr-#3
- 212 W. Hospital Dr
- 507 W. Hill
- 303 W. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak #W
- 606-N-Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- Tweedy House
- 503 S. University
- 805 S. University
- 402 W. Walnut

- 510 S. Beveridge
- 604-6-Beveridge
- 1200 W. Carter
- 300 E. College
- 603-W-College
- 710 W. College
- 303 Chestnut
- 906 S. Elizabeth
- 507 W. Main
- 206-W-Monroe
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- 604-6-Beveridge
- 1200 W. Carter
- 300 E. College
- 603-W-College
- 710 W. College
- 303 Chestnut
- 906 S. Elizabeth
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Jon Rasic
Dan Janyrin
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Ryan Walls

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Kristi Burkhardt
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Stacy Fritz
Nikki Leighfutch
Sherri Glass
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Historian	Brittany Wallace
Out of House	Leison Anne Swift
Fundraising	Nikki Bergant
Community Service	Staria Johnson
Risk Management	Melissa Moore
Social	Heather Holder
Sorority Education	Robyn Oberl
Song	Nikki Bergant
Ways & Means	Katie Hoffman
Photo	Rachel Bathon
Public Relations	Barbie Jamerson

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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form ordinary words.

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NAYYAW

SHEARE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the complete answer, as indicated by the arrow directions.

(Answer follows)

Answer: A lawyer can end up with... A COURT DATE

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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SURE!

SHE'S HUMORING ME...

WHA... NO TAX! WHEN WE CASH OUT - I LIKE IT!

GOD... I WONDER IF SHE'D EVER GO OUT WITH ME...

BOOT ME UP YOU JERK!

IN YOUR DREAMS, MIKE...

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

Michael Millsford: what can anyone tell me about him?

The World Wide Web and electronic bulletin boards ... it's like your credit report.

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THAT SCARF WE GAVE YOU?

I PUT IT IN MY HOPE CHEST.

YOU STILL HAVE A HOPE CHEST?

WELL, MOTHER CALLS IT MY ABOVE-GROUND TIME CAPSULE.

THATCH by Jeff Shesol

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, MY NAME IS TRIPP DISQUIT. I'M AN AIDE TO SENATOR BUFF BLANKIN, AND I'LL BE DELIVERING HIS SPEECH.

WHAT?

SADLY, THE SENATOR IS UNABLE TO BE HERE TONIGHT. HE SENDS HIS APOLOGIES.

YOU'LL BE PLEASED TO HEAR THAT AFTER A CASE OF NEAR-FROSTBITE, THE SENATOR IS RECOVERING NICELY AND SHIVING HIS USUAL LUST FOR LIFE.

I DAMN NEAR LOST THESE BARNES.

WELL, WOULDN'T THAT BE A SHAME...

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

by Mike Peters

WHY DO CATS HAVE INDOOR LITTER BOXES AND DOGS HAVE TO GO OUTSIDE?

I'VE ALWAYS BELIEVED THAT IT'S BECAUSE GOD IS A CAT.

MIXED MEDIA by Jack Ohman

by Jack Ohman

BOLT OUT OF THE BLUE...

WOW, TALK ABOUT OUTTA LEFT FIELD...

COULD HAVE KNOCKED ME OVER WITH A FEATHER.

WHO'D A THUNDER IT?!

CAUGHT ME COMPLETELY FLAT-FOOTED.

THE Daily Crossword by Jay Sullivan

ACROSS

- 1 Father of the 12 apostles
- 6 Comet dust
- 10 Pinocchio, for one
- 14 Winged
- 15 Annapolis Univ.
- 16 Paris airport
- 17 - Buenos (he/h)
- 18 Prozac'sed assistance?
- 20 Gamer
- 22 British money
- 23 Wine bottles
- 27 More important
- 29 Lacking principle
- 30 Card game
- 31 Number system base
- 32 Caught up cash?
- 37 Musical Peking
- 38 Tapesity
- 39 Author Vidal
- 40 Goldigger's abode?
- 42 Works at

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42

DOWN

- 1 Blue bird
- 2 Boat
- 3 Squid or stock
- 4 Flower
- 5 Clanking letters
- 6 Grody manner of speaking
- 7 Big brass
- 7 COO
- 8 Cynical
- 9 PC network
- 10 Vain
- 11 Afghan neighbor
- 12 Rocker Cooper
- 13 Golf cup
- 19 Dirty site
- 21 Mazy or imaginary
- 22 Elusive and accessory?
- 24 Fine violin
- 25 "The Race"
- 26 Come about
- 27 Egyptian president
- 28 War god
- 30 Non-head day
- 32 Unfinished
- 33 Distant admirer?
- 34 Bets...
- 35 Put up
- 36 Synonym for "sore"
- 38 -wets (in a manner of speaking)
- 41 "Mighty Cowby"
- 42 Charismatic
- 43 Parthe vel?
- 44 Writer Inc.
- 45 Yoga position
- 46 West of
- 47 -cock, there a -lover
- 48 As a joke
- 49 Pure rampant character
- 51 O-to, a.s.
- 52 Enrolled
- 54 -in-a
- 55 Wren's state abn.
- 57 Paved
- 58 Good up
- 59 Collected sayings

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Dealing of Selanne shows Ducks may just be mighty

By Helene Elliott
The Los Angeles Times

Trading Oleg Tverdovsky and Chad Kilger to the Winnipeg Jets for Teemu Selanne contradicts everything the Anaheim Mighty Ducks have ever said about building through the draft and relying on their kids—but it's a terrific deal.

The Ducks' philosophy has been to be patient and develop their own talent, which is the only way to construct a stable and durable foundation. Free agency is the avenue to take when a team needs one or two players to become a serious contender. It's not a route to be traveled frequently because of the still-flaming free-agent compensation rules.

But in giving up two 19-year-old players for a 25-year-old, the Ducks aren't sacrificing their future for the present. By the time Selanne turns 30, they will have had ample opportunity to draft other talented youngsters who can replace Kilger and Tverdovsky.

They're giving up potential, but they're getting a prolific and proven scorer. Selanne has 306 points in 231 games, an average of 1.32 points per game. That's more than Mark Messier, Joe Sakic, Denis Savard, Brett Hull and Pat LaFontaine have averaged. For their careers, only five NHL players have averaged more points per game than Selanne has in less than four seasons: Wayne Gretzky (2.11), Mario Lemieux (2.05), Mike Bossy (1.497), Bobby Orr (1.392) and Steve Yzerman (1.33).

"I have a feeling that I just became about 20 percent smarter in the NHL as a head coach," Duck Coach Ron Wilson said.

The Ducks were disappointed with Tverdovsky's lack of progress this season. That's not to say he

"We're getting a great young player, and we're giving up two guys who are not going to have a major impact on the Winnipeg Jets... this year."

Ron Wilson
coach, Mighty Ducks

won't become a top-notch defenseman. Finesse is central to his game, meaning he needs more time to mature than a defensive-oriented defenseman. To be successful, Tverdovsky has to read plays; he wasn't doing that this season. The Ducks' power play, which he was supposed to quarterback, was last in the NHL.

Kilger may develop into a rugged center, but that isn't what the Ducks need. They needed an offensive catalyst. Selanne can be that player.

"We're getting a great young player, and we're giving up two guys who are not going to have a major impact on Winnipeg making the playoffs this year, I don't think," Wilson said.

"This definitely wouldn't have happened if he were 30 years old... I think this is going to boost everybody's confidence. He's going to make everybody better."

Los Angeles King Coach Larry Robinson agreed. "I think Anaheim gave up a couple of good young kids, but they got a marquee player.

Sometimes, that's what you have to give up to get."

The Ducks' move looks especially bold compared to the Kings' acquisition of Rick Tocchet for Kevin Stevens. Tocchet and Stevens are alike, down to the injuries that sapped their aggressiveness. The Kings traded a feisty, but hobbled right wing who wasn't scoring for a hulking left wing who wasn't playing big. At best, that will be a lateral move.

King General Manager Sam McMaster said he spoke to Winnipeg General Manager John Paddock about Selanne more than a year ago, but Paddock wanted defenseman Rob Blake in return. "We weren't prepared to make that deal," he said. He asked about Selanne this week, during the annual general managers' meetings in Tucson, but no names were mentioned and the Jets never called him back.

Duck General Manager Jack Ferreira deserves credit for making the first call to the Jets and for being persistent. Until now, Duck management has given fans little reason to believe the organization was committed to winning. As long as every home game was sold out, the club had no incentive to open its wallet to a free agent or an established star. The return on such an investment would make no sense from a business standpoint.

Acquiring Selanne, who is in the first year of a five-year, \$15 million contract, says the Ducks are serious about winning. They're putting their money where it will help most—into players—instead of spending it on mascots and cheerleaders. At last look, Wild Wing had no goals this season.

Things still have not changed for Knicks

By Joe Gergen
Newsday

NEW YORK—This has been a season of change for the New York Knicks. They have a first-year head coach, an offense led by something called a point forward and a new sixth man who was a starter a year ago. They even have alternative road uniforms for special, or not so special, occasions.

And yet so little about the Knicks has changed. Their core players are intact, their place in the standings is similar to this time last year and their record after their 87-82 victory over the Washington Bullets Wednesday night, 30-16, is identical to that compiled by the team at the All-Star break in the 1994-95 season. Truly, it can be said about these Knicks that they are the same, only different.

"It's strange to hear that our record is the same as last year," forward Charles Smith said. "You wouldn't think so from all the stuff that has gone on. The coach came in after the game and said, 'Thirty wins, good half.' And I thought, 'We won 30 games?'" Hubert (Davis) said the same thing in the shower. He said, "I can't believe we won 30."

While the cast has remained constant, the individual dynamics have not. "A lot of people's roles have changed," noted Smith, his included. Anthony Mason has flourished in an expanded role, leading the entire National Basketball Association in minutes, while Smith has faded into the woodwork as the sixth man and is said to be on

the trading block. As Hubert Davis' points have climbed, those of John Starks have declined, a source of frustration that was channeled in the direction of a reporter following Tuesday's practice. Through it all, the point differential between the Knicks and their opponents (3.1) is precisely what it was at the end of last season.

Additionally, the franchise will send one player to the All-Star Game in San Antonio this weekend.

He is Patrick Ewing, the team's lone All-Star last year. Despite Don Nelson's best efforts to teach the team new tricks, the Knicks remain more interesting for their activities off the court than on.

The word Smith used to describe the season to date was "tumultuous." But not because of all the movement within the Atlantic Division.

The Knicks trail the Orlando Magic, just as they did at the All-Star break a year ago. They have a comfortable lead over the rest of the pack, just as they did last February. If they appear to be on a treadmill, it's one that most teams in the league would be happy to endorse, one carrying them to a top-four playoff seed in their conference.

Certainly, Pat Riley would be pleased to be in such a position. He said as much the previous week after the Knicks spanked his Miami Heat for the second time in six days. It's just that when a New York team fails to live up to expectations or fails to improve from year to year, Riley contended, a "soap opera" ensues.

Aces

continued from page 16

with our heads on straight because if we don't, there is a chance we could lose to them, and we don't want to lose any more from here on out."

Senior guard Nikki Gilmore said the team is feeling good, but are not allowing themselves to become overconfident.

"We're feeling great since we won at Creighton and Drake," Gilmore said. "We're not going to overlook anyone because everyone in the conference is going to give us a game."

Jays

continued from page 16

in the game from the floor, and senior guard Johnny Dadzic said missed opportunities and shots may have been the most frustrating part of the game.

"I know it may look like we're out, but we've still got to do something," he said. "I feel that if we keep playing hard and go after it, we will get the breaks—eventually it will come."

SIUC coach Rich Herrin said that, although the Salukis won the offensive rebounding category 24-16, Creighton made the most of its rebounds, and that was the difference in the game.

"When your playing zone (defense), it's difficult to keep guys from going down the seam, but when your playing man (defense), it's very easy to keep people from getting in there—and that's where they beat us."

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February 1996

Watson unveils list of new football recruits

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC football coach Shawn Watson said persistent recruiting allowed his staff to focus more upon areas the team needed to hit in this year's round of recruiting.

"We put more emphasis on offense since last year was a defensive year," he said. "We have a good group of athletes across the board."

Watson said he believes the recruits for this year are talented, but how they will affect the program depends on their ability to mature quickly.

"Recruiting is not an exact science, it's liquid science if anything," Watson said. "It's too wishy-washy, you just have to make the best decisions for your program."

This year standouts include talent from around the Midwest, which Watson said he is excited about, and hopes can fill some of the holes that have developed due to graduation and a transfer in coaching staffs in 1994.

Marcus Capone, a 6-4, 215 lb. quarter back from Long Beach, NY (Nassau

Junior College) had a good winter, and Watson said Capone is a good prospect for the team to build around.

Mike Green, a 6-6, 230 lb., tight end from Camby, Ind., is a top athlete, according to Watson, and currently leads the state of Indiana in rebounding on the basketball court.

"He is a good basketball and football prospect, has a lot of talent and was highly recruited by 1-AA," Watson said.

Patrick Izzo, a 6-2, 230 lb. line backer from Algonquin, Ill. (Harper Junior College), had a great season last year, and will help replace the graduated Brian Tranchiella at line backer.

Jim Lawhorn, a 6-1, 265 lb. full back from Carmel, Ind. (Carmel High School), is a versatile athlete, and an undefeated wrestler at the heavy-weight level.

"He might be one of the better prospects we've gotten over the last couple of years," Watson said. "We felt like he can do a lot of different things beside play full back, such as defensive and offensive line depending on his level of maturity."

Willie McDonald, a 6-3, 180 lb. defensive back from Chicago (Chicago

Vocational High School), sat out the past fall to make up a test score. McDonald originally signed with University of Northern Iowa, but he chose not to return and will be a great help in replacing graduated defensive back Darnell Hendricks, Watson said.

Jim Tumilty, a 5-10, 180 lb. running back from Naperville (Naperville Central High School), was a member of Chicago's Top-100 football players team.

"Tumilty played with a bad knee all year long, and he's a very inspirational player," Watson said.

Watson said he and his staff used consistent recruiting to get good athletes, and did not allow larger schools like Brigham Young University to stand in their way.

"This past year I don't think we backed off anything. We stayed on them, and we were pretty persistent—day after day week after week," Watson said.

"This was the hardest year in recruiting I've had because we had a lot of kids who committed early and a lot of guys from 1-A tried to come in and get them," he said. "We were able to hang on to them, and they were attracted by the attention we were giving them."

Player	Position	Height	Weight	Hometown
Willie McDonald	DB	6-3	180	Chicago, Ill.
Jim Tumilty	RB	5-10	180	Naperville, Ill.
Mike Green	TE	6-6	230	Camby, Ind.
Patrick Izzo	LB	6-2	230	Algonquin, Ill.
Jim Lawhorn	FB	6-1	265	Carmel, Ind.
Marcus Capone	QB	6-4	215	Long Beach, NY

Browns move may be done deal for 1997

By Jon Morgan
The Baltimore Sun

CHICAGO—The City of Cleveland and the National Football League were close to a deal Wednesday night that would bring the Browns to Baltimore this year.

Both sides met for more than eight hours Wednesday and made significant progress, according to one source familiar with the talks who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Cleveland Mayor Michael White was scheduled to fly in Thursday morning, at which time the final agreement could come together, according to sources.

A league spokesman, however, cautioned that a vote by the owners on the move—scheduled for Friday—might be delayed.

"It's a question mark," said NFL spokesman Joe Browne. "There may not be a vote if there's no agreement among the parties."

The framework for an agreement that emerged Wednesday calls for the city to drop its lawsuit against the team, in exchange for the Browns' giving up the rights to the team's name and colors, paying legal fees to the city and about \$2 million in rent for the final three years of its lease at Cleveland Stadium.

The league, in turn, would assist Cleveland in financing a new stadium, possibly through a diversion of some stadium revenues or other sources, and would promise a team to the city when the stadium is constructed.

"Things could happen as early as Thursday," said one source. "It is going very well. There is, for the first time since Nov. 6, a real likelihood of a conclusion to this."

But, said the source, the agreement also could fall apart rapidly.

Maryland Stadium Authority chairman John Moag said "things are going a lot better" but declined to discuss specifics of the negotiations.

Moag is in Chicago and initially was told to be on hand to answer questions if necessary from committees of NFL owners who met Wednesday night. Shortly before the committees gathered, however, the league told Moag and Browns owner Art Modell not to come to

SIUC track coaches seek improvement

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the SIUC men and women's track and field teams host the McDonald's/Saluki Invitational this weekend, SIUC track coaches Don DeNoon and Bill Cornell are looking for continuing improvement from their teams in order to be ready for the Missouri Valley Conference Championships February 25-26.

Indiana State, Murray State, Mississippi State, and the Universities of Memphis and Emory will all be competing with the Salukis for the meet title, with Eastern Illinois University competing only on the women's side.

Cornell said only about one third of the men's team is performing at a top level, and he hopes the rest of the team will come around in time for the MVC Championships.

"I think we're behind schedule for conference," Cornell said.

"I'll be on them (the athletes) every minute Saturday because we've got to get them working hard. I hope they realize this is the most important part of our season and get in gear to show what they can do," Cornell said.

"Every meet is important right now, as they should be reaching their peak. Our main emphasis is trying to get them ready for the MVC meet."

According to Cornell, competition for the men's team will be strong this weekend.

"Indiana State finished third last weekend to our fourth-place finish," Cornell said.

"It's important that we get a victory over them, especially with the conference meet coming up soon. Mississippi State will also be a challenge for us because they finished ahead of us at our Boosters Invitational on Jan. 13."

According to DeNoon, the competition for the women will also be tough, and this meet offers his squad a rematch against a team that defeated the Salukis earlier this season.

Indiana State, which beat the SIUC women's team by two points at the Indiana Invitational on Feb. 3, might prove to be a challenge for the women's team to overcome, but DeNoon remains optimistic that his team can pull out a victory.

"We had a close, tight battle with Indiana State last weekend, and I hope for a better outcome this time."

"We had a close, tight battle with Indiana State last weekend, and I hope for a better outcome this time."

Don DeNoon
women's track coach

DeNoon said.

"There will be events that didn't take place at Indiana, and we will have the opportunity to score more than just two athletes per event."

The Saluki mid-distance attack; however, might have to perform without a key member of the 4x400-meter team, and 400-meter conference leader Katrina Daniels, who is recovering from stomach flu.

DeNoon said the overall mood of the team is good, though, as it goes into the weekend events, and said the team is looking sharp for the meet.

"It's kind of hard to read a mood of a team of individuals, but we've got different people that are really sky high for the meet," DeNoon said.

"I think we're making some giant strides right now. I think we're getting sharp, and sharpness is what we need to be developing at this particular point."

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Tues. & Wed., Feb. 13 & 14, 10am-5pm

Hall of Fame
SIUC Student Center

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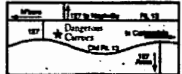
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Saluki Basketball

Bluejays drop Salukis 68-63

Loss sinks Dawgs to 10-13 on year

By Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

Thursday night's 68-63 Saluki loss to Creighton can be best summed up in a simple cheer: third verse, same as the first, a little bit louder and a little bit worse.

The men's basketball team, now 10-13 overall and 3-9 in the Missouri Valley Conference, dropped its must-win game to the Bluejays, and is now backing itself into a corner trying to fight its way into the MVC Tournament in St. Louis March 2-4.

With only six games remaining in the season, the Dawgs must now battle some of the toughest competition in the conference to grab the eighth seed in the tournament, and battle what would be now league-leading Bradley in the first round.

The dream of seeing post-season action grew smaller with the loss, and with second place Illinois State slated next on the SIUC schedule, the term must-win has never had a stronger definition.

After battling ISU Feb. 11 in Bloomington-Normal, the Salukis must come out of the corner swinging against fourth-place Tulsa, sixth-place Drake, eighth-place Evansville, and close out the season with a home game against first-place Bradley Feb. 26.

In the game, the Salukis had a plethora of opportunities to pull ahead of the Bluejays, but an abundance of missed shots and clutch-shooting by the Creighton shooters held the Dawgs in check.

The Dawgs offense looked lost at

times—particularly with 17:09 left in the first half when the team sent the entire shot-clock passing the ball around the perimeter, and seemed baffled when the shot-clock buzzer sounded.

The Salukis did hustle in the game, though, and that proved to be true in the closing seconds before the intermission when sophomore guard Shane Hawkins threw-up a three-pointer, missed, and sophomore guard Troy Hudson tipped-in the miss for two of his 22 points to beat the buzzer.

SIUC went into the locker room down by eight, 34-26, and would play catch-up to the Bluejays for the remainder of the game—coming as close as three points with 1:30 and :16 left in the game, but never getting over the hump.

The Salukis shot a dismal 32 percent

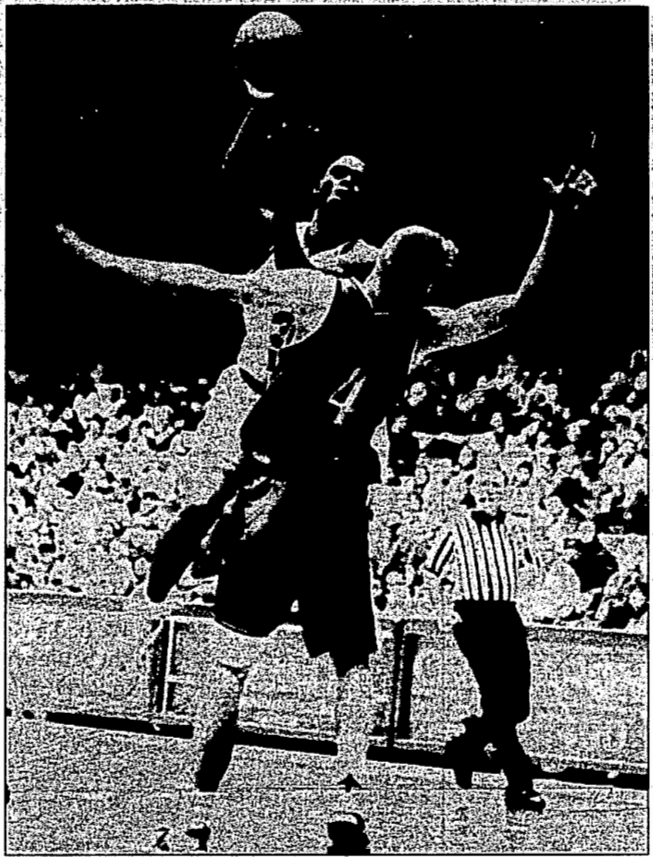
see JAYS, page 14

Daily Egyptian Saluki Player of the Game



Saluki guard Troy Hudson led the Salukis in scoring with 22 points in 35 minutes of action in the Dawgs' 68-63 loss to Creighton at SIU Arena.

Troy Hudson Hudson went 8 for 22 from the field and 3 of 6 from the three-point line.



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Senior forward Jaratio Tucker tries to penetrate and cut to the basket after recovering a loose ball, but was called for an offensive foul on the play during the Dawgs' 68-63 loss to Creighton Thursday night at SIU Arena. SIUC takes on Illinois State Sunday at 8:05 p.m. at Redbird Arena.

Scott, SIUC hope to avoid letdown at Evansville

By Michael DeFord
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Heading into the University of Evansville Saturday, the attitude of the SIUC women's basketball team is backed by confidence, not cockiness.

At 9-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference, the Salukis have a firm grasp on second place behind SouthWest Missouri State's unblemished record of 11-0.

Saturday SIUC will take on Evansville, currently the cellar-dwellers of the conference at 1-10, hoping to gain some more ground in the conference.

At this point in the Valley race, Saluki women's coach Cindy Scott is not taking the Aces too lightly. Despite their dismal record, Scott said playing the Aces



"Going into Evansville scares me as much as going to Drake or Creighton, because they are a team that has nothing to lose."

Cindy Scott
women's basketball coach

in Evansville has her on edge. "They scare me to death," Scott said. "Going into Evansville scares me as much as going to Drake or Creighton because they are a team that has nothing to lose."

In its last meeting with

Evansville Jan. 13, SIUC struggled against the Aces throughout the game before finishing them off 66-59 at SIU Arena.

Scott said Evansville's offense is capable of producing points against any team in the conference.

"They shoot the three very well; and they are a very capable ball club," she said. "Everybody is up for Southern Illinois, and that's a big game for Evansville when SIUC comes to town. We cannot afford any type of a letdown. We need to keep winning."

Winning is what SIUC has been all about as of late. The Salukis have won four straight, and eight out of their last 10 games.

While SIUC closes in on its 15th winning season in a row, the Aces continue to struggle.

This season the Aces' offense have allowed opponents to score an average of 83.9 points per game to go along with 48 boards, while only shooting a meager 36 percent from the field themselves.

Scott said now that the end of the regular season is fast

approaching, many teams will be looking to beat SIUC and SMSU.

"I think just because of the tradition of our success, everybody is up for SIUC and SMSU," Scott said. "Everybody wants to beat the teams that are among the best."

"Year in year out we are among the best in the conference." Evansville has only a 1-9 record in the series with SIUC since 1985. However, a Saluki win is not a sure thing — a fact senior forward Heather Slater is well aware of.

"Evansville is a really good team," Slater said. "They played us really hard. They're not winning that much but they are a pretty good team."

"We're looking to go in there

see ACES, page 14

Between the Lines

Dave Winfield, 44, ended his 22 years in Major League Baseball when he announced his retirement at a news conference Thursday. Prior to his retirement, Winfield was the baseball's active leader in hits and runs batted in.

The Chicago Cubs and pitcher Frank Castillo have come to terms on a one-year \$1.6 million contract.

The Boston Red Sox are discussing a deal to acquire pitcher Robinson Chico from the Hiroshima Toyo Carp after the 1996 season. The move would make it the first time players from two different countries been traded for each other.

Southern California fired head coach Charlie Sparker and temporarily replaced him with former UCLA star Henry Bibby.

Miami Dolphins defensive coordinator Tom Olivadotti was hired by the Minnesota

Vikings as linebackers coach.

The Saluki men's basketball squad will hit the road Sunday to take on Illinois State. The Redbirds are looking to avenge their 97-75 thrashing at the hands of the Salukis at SIU Arena Jan. 6.

SIUC is currently in 10th place in the Missouri Valley Conference, and is looking to stay alive in the race to get to the MVC Tournament in St. Louis, March 2-4.

The Dawgs have won the MVC Tourney the last three seasons.

	Creighton 68	SIUC 63	
Player	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	TP
Hudson	8-22	3-6	22
Tucker	5-9	0-1	12
Burzynski	3-9	1-2	7
Hawkins	2-9	2-3	7
Watts	2-6	3-4	7
Jenkins	1-5	0-0	3
Dadzie	0-4	2-2	2
Jackson	1-2	0-0	2
Jones	1-6	0-1	2
Ford	0-0	0-0	0
Timberlake	0-0	0-1	0