City prepares for possible removal of snow

Quake relief spurs criticism
879 people still missing in Japanese natural disaster

Young-adult drug use increasing
Officials ready new strategy

Chancellor committee: Both council selections have legal backgrounds, oppose program cuts.

By Amanda Estabrook Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Graduate and Professional Student Council named two graduate student nominees to the Constitution Advisory Committee in hopes of being represented in the search for a new chancellor.

Nominated:
• Jon Coleman, graduate student in higher education
• Kevin Green, junior law student

Trustees: The Board will select one of the four nominated students for the committee.

Patrick Smith, president of GPSC, said the council would like to see a graduate student pick for the committee because of certain programs that have been targeted for cuts by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

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Board of Trustees, however, in an SIU productivity report for fiscal years 1994 and 1995, disagreed with the recommendations and expressed determination to continue the programs.

Brown said changes in programs go on all the time and that he could not give special attention to graduate-student interests.

Smith said graduate programs at SIUC always seem to receive the cutbacks, and therefore GPSC would like to be a part of the process during the search for a new chancellor.

Smith said the chancellor is a gateway decision maker over the Board of Trustees and the legislature, which the IBHE plays a part in, and there is a need to have someone who will represent students.

City prepares for possible removal of snow

By Dave Katzman Daily Egyptian Reporter

City and campus snow removal departments readied Thursday in anticipation of Old Man Winter’s worst visit to the area this season.

While 12 inches of snow covered Springfield, Mo., nine inches were expected in St. Louis, and 3-5 inches in Carbondale.

Wayne Wheelers, Carbondale street maintenance manager, said he was waiting to see what happened Monday afternoon before he loaded the city’s five snow removal trucks with chemicals to melt ice.

"What happens is the next couple of hours will depend on if we load our trucks," he said. "If we had a more positive position, we’d be loading our trucks (now)."

If snow does fall, Carbondale’s six snow removal workers have a strategy for removing it and clearing the major roads first.

"We have limited snow mowers and we try to hit those first," Wheelers said. "Then we go on to the local streets."

The snow removal plan encompasses more than 75 miles of city streets, which are plowed and sprinkled with a combination of rock salt and sanders.

Vera Ellis, SIUC grounds foreman, said her department is always prepared for the winter season.

"We are a member of a couple weather networks that give us very specific weather information of the Carbondale area," she said.

"We’ll have a couple of trucks ready, loaded with salt to take care of slick spots on overpasses and intersections."

If more than two inches accumulate, Ellis said all her snow removal personnel will be called out.

"If we get a substantial amount, we generally work from 7 a.m. until campus opens to make things safe for the campus community."

Although only 96 miles away from St. Louis, Carbondale residents experience different weather. This is common because of the relative geographical location, said Doc Horsley, American Meteorological Society Meteorologist and SIUC professor of geography.

"Just bring on the south side of the jet stream, we’re often in warmer air masses and those folks...

SNOW, page 6

Gas Bode

Gus says, Six snow plows and three inches — that’s two to one, like those odds.

DRUG USE, page 8

Student Council named two graduate students for the Chancellor committee because of certain programs that have been targeted for cuts by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

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TOKYO — Hundreds of thousands of survivors of an earthquake that killed more than 3,100 people among young people is on the rise.

An estimated 240,000 people spent another night in cars, parks, public halls and on the streets of Kobe.

Earlier, when police were still announcing a larger number of missing persons, Mayor Hisakazu Takahide of Yokohama asked angrily at a news conference: "Why can’t we have nearly a thousand people still missing in Japanese natural disaster...

Quake relief spurs criticism
879 people still missing in Japanese natural disaster

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Hundreds of thousands of survivors of an earthquake that killed more than 3,100 people still missing in Japanese natural disaster...

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The White House, alarmed that drug use among young people is on the rise again, is preparing a new drug strategy that will give greater emphasis to controlling drugs in schools.

New strains of marijuana up to 10 times more potent than previous varieties are sweeping the country, according to Dr. Bud Brown, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy. But despite the marijuana’s power and its potential to cause grave health problems and seriously impair judgment, he said, it still does not offer enough jolt to satisfy many young people who...
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I treason course (Fall & Spring only)
10% campus students need instructors permission
not available to off-campus Pol. Sci. majors.
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not offered for graduate credit

MONDALE MISSION WILL CLAIM QUAKE VICTIM-
LOS ANGELES-The parents of an American woman killed in the Kobe earthquake, fearful that their daughter's remains would be cremated rather than returned home, have asked the Japanese government and U.S. ambassador to Japan Walter F. Mondale that he will help recover the body. Voni Wong, 24, of Los Angeles died when the house she lived in was destroyed in the 6.7-magnitude quake in Kobe, Japan. Since several members of her family, devoutly Baptist, has been trying to locate her body. "We didn't want her to be just a casualty," said her father, Henry Wong. "We feel she deserves a Christian burial.

AVALAanche KILLS AT LEAST 133 IN NORTH INDIA-
NEW DELHI--India--Heavy snows brought avalanches and landslides: crashing down onto a highway in mountainous northern India, killing at least 133 people and leaving many as many as 400 others injured, Indian officials and media said Thursday. A large-scale rescue operation was being mounted in Jammu and Kashmir, with the help of the Indian army and air force, to search for victims marooned on the main Jammu-Srinagar highway. Nearly 400 vehicles, including 37 buses, were trapped there because of three days of heavy snowfall.

RABIN NOW SAYS NO MORE NEW SETTLEMENTS--
JERUSALEM--Aiding controversy over Jewish settlements in the West Bank, Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin on Thursday assured PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat that his government will not establish new settlements or expand the present ones beyond their current borders. Arafat, who has come under intense pressure from Palestinians angered by recent Israeli land seizures, seemed mollified by Rabin's pledges and backed away from a confrontation with the PLO. Palestinian National Authority Prime Minister Rabin gave Arafat a "package of substantial and specific assurances."

NUKES STRAIN EGYPT-ISRAEL DIPLOMATIC PEACE-
CAIRO--After years of diplomatic partnership between Egypt and Israel, relations between the two countries have soured noticeably in the past three months over Israel's refusal to sign the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. Egypt and other Arab countries have said that if Israel does not sign the accord, they will refuse to commit any resources or attention to the weapons-control regime it comes up for renewal in April.

GOP WANTS TO CUT AID TO DISABLED YOUNG--
WASHINGTON--In 1989 the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program aided disabled children only 295,000, and paid out $1.3 billion a year. For fiscal 1995, the number of beneficiaries will be 890,000 and expected outlays $5 billion. Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna E. Shalala said last week. Now House Ways and Means Committee Republicans are moving to block the explosive growth of the program that provides cash payments of up to $438 a month to a low-income family with several children.

NAACP WANTS TO STRIP GIBSON OF CONTROL--
BALTIMORE--Seven top officials of the NAACP asked a federal court in Baltimore Wednesday to strip board Chairman William F. Gibson of his control over its operations following charges he used the NAACP and the NAACPs millions of dollars for his own purposes. A NAACP spokesman said the organization will seek to recovers millions of dollars.

SECRETARY SAYS HUD COULD SAVE $54 BILLION--
WASHINGTON--Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said Thursday the Clinton administration's plan to restructure the Department of Housing and Urban Development would save as much as $54 billion over 10 years. The plan, which requires HUD to sell off its mortgage insurance programs to a new agency, has been备受 Republicans. Republican leaders have characterized the proposal as cosmetic, focusing on earlier Cisneros statements that it would save $800 billion, principally by reducing the 11,000-member HUD staff to "something less" than 1,300. HUD officials have maintained, however, the plan would realize much

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Matters of state

Legislative leaders discuss goals

By Shawna Donovan
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As Gov. Jim Edgar and the Republican majority lay out their agenda, local legislators hope SIUC and Southern Illinois are not overlooked.

Edgar called for welfare reform, downsizing state government, tax reform and implementing property tax caps across the state when he addressed the 99th General Assembly last week.

"Two months ago, the voters of this state and this nation sent a clear and strong message that they want less government, not more," Edgar said. "They want less rhetoric and more results."

Although Edgar called for pushing legislation along on "the fast track," state Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, said Edgar needs to focus on the state's financial problems.

"The Governor can't ignore the fact that our state's finances are in shambles," Woolard said. "I'm hoping that he will address this situation when he presents his budget in March.

Woolard expresses doubts

Woolard said he is worried that Southern Illinois might not get fair treatment because of the new Republican majority.

"My commitment is to both protect and, wherever, expand economic opportunities in our region," he said. "I'm concerned the new suburban Republican majority in the House and Senate will attempt to divert scarce state resources from our region. Unity among downstate Republicans and Democrats is more crucial now than it ever was."

Woolard said protecting downstate school funding and expanding tourism business opportunities in Southern Illinois are the issues that should be tackled.

Regional matters first

Mike Best, R-Murphysboro said he will take regional concerns straight to the Republican leaders and Edgar.

Best said one of his concerns was the idea of eliminating two major boards of the state university system and combining Sangamon State with the University of Illinois.

"I want to go in and discuss doing away with the two governing boards and combining Sangamon State with the University of Illinois," Best said. "I think if anything, SSU should go under SIU because we both have political science programs."

"I have talked it over with SIU officials and will continue to do so, and then I would like to talk with Edgar about it," he said. "SSU could easily be placed with SIU."

Edgar's proposed would eliminate the Board of Regents and Board of Governors that together oversee eight public universities. The board of SIUC researchers from three departments of the College of Science will be picking up their test tubes, DNA sequencers and microscopes to take up residence in the new Biological Sciences Building by the end of this semester, despite the prospect of losing some personal lab space.

Although an exact date for the switch has not been set, researchers from Microbiology, Plant Biology and Zoology said they are eagerly anticipating the move in the new building.

However, one researcher said he is not at all thrilled to make the move.

Some residents say Lewis Park knew of problems

Cause under question:
Tenants, management disagree over reason of leaky roofs.

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some residents who were living in Lewis Park Apartments which were damaged by water leaks over Christmas Break questioned the condition of their building during an interview Wednesday.

Property manager Chris Rank said the melting and freezing of ice caused the roofing material to expand and contract, resulting in cracks in the material.

However, Jeff Stein, a junior in zoology from Rochelle, said his building should have been able to withstand the ice storm that hit Carbondale on Jan. 6.

"These roofs should be able to handle that," he said. "Why did they build them this way? And if they knew they were going to spend the money to fix them?"

Stein and his roommates, Jeff McCoy, a junior in management from Savoy, and Scott Croy, a junior in finance from Park Forest, said previous leaks in the building's roof should have tipped management off to a possible problem.

"We lived in 25-D. The people who lived in 25-D had their roof fixed in the spring semester last year. So they knew there was a leak," Jeff Stein, Lewis Park resident, SIUC student said.

"We lived in 25-C. The people who lived in 25-D had their roof fixed in the spring semester of last year," Stein said. "So they knew there was a leak."

Rank said the water leak that occurred during the spring semester was not connected to the damage that occurred during the ice storm two weeks ago.

Instead, Management Group, the company that owns Lewis Park Apartments at 800 E. Grand, bought the complex in April 1994 and inherited problems caused from improper maintenance by the previous owner.

"The previous management company would repair these roofs with tar, and you don’t do that," she said. "When you repair it with the hot tar, it doesn’t adhere to this material. So it comes up around the edges."

Rank said leaks caused by...
**PBS worth saving from political ax**

LIKE MANY OTHER INSTITUTIONS IN THE nation, Public Broadcasting Services may be on the verge of demise. Government funding of this service is in danger of being cut as a result of a political cry to trim excess expenditures. These broadcasting services are healthy for society, however, and should be seriously considered on an individual basis before they are given the ax.

Proponents of cutting PBS funding argue that government aid to the broadcasting service is an unfair subsidy that other types of programming do not receive. The fact is that PBS provides a quality type of programming that large independent networks do not.

**CHILDREN WHO WATCH “SEASAME STREET” learn to live peacefully with people who are different from themselves, helps others, appreciate the value of education and take an interest in the world around them. There are no bad guys — no one who's trying to take over the free world with mutt supernerds or secret ninja gangs. Parents never have to worry about finding Big Bird in bed with Maria or Cookie Monster running Grover down the street in a designer macaroon. Isn’t this positive, value-inspiring material exactly what Newt and friends have been calling for all along?

Public broadcasting also provides cultural enrichment for people who do not have access to the specialized channels on cable television. WSIU viewers can find a wide range of programs, including concerts, news and drama, uninterrupted by commercials. WSIU also provides SIUC with a hands-on broadcasting program to prepare radio and television majors with-on-the-job experience before they graduate.

THE JUSTIFICATION HAS ALSO BEEN GIVEN by leading Republicans and Democrats alike that cutting this sort of funding will help Washington deal with a looming deficit. However, according to a spokesman for U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, the $300 million annual public-tele­vision budget would pay for only 0.17 percent of the $176 billion deficit — a very small drop in a very large bucket.

Obviously, something must be done about the runaway deficit, and if the new Republicans in Congress plan to follow through with their promised middle-class tax cut, some fat­trimming will be necessary. But before PBS is given the ax, one must ask oneself what they actually get themselves. help others, appreciate the value of education and take an interest in the world around them. There are no bad guys — no one who's trying to take over the free world with mutt supernerds or secret ninja gangs. Parents never have to worry about finding Big Bird in bed with Maria or Cookie Monster running Grover down the street in a designer macaroon. Isn’t this positive, value-inspiring material exactly what Newt and friends have been calling for all along?

AS PARENTS, SPECIAL-INTEREST GROUPS AND conservatives lament the demise of violence-free programming without explicit sexual content, it seems only logical that the Republicans, who have encouraged Americans to return to the practice of instilling moral values in their children, would be disturbed to support stations that provide the kind of shows that reinforce those values.

AN AX IS A HARMFUL. THING TO BE SWINGING when the tree to be cut is one of knowledge and cultural edu­cation. Perhaps the Republicans should trim a few of their political perks before they begin trimming useful social ser­vices.

**North Korea’s reactors become hot issue**

A Congress that hasn’t hidden its doubts about what the Clinton administration hopes will be a durable nuclear non-proliferation deal with North Korea could soon have its skepticism deepened.

Under last year’s agreement, North Korea would get two large light-water power reactors, which produces one-fifth of all amounts of plutonium, and Pyongyang would give up its existing nuclear program, which is capable of creating much-weapons-grade plutonium.

The reactors cost $4 billion, and most of the financing is to come from South Korea and Japan, the countries most directly threatened if Pyongyang gets nuclear arms.

South Korea, for good reasons, wants to provide the reactors, first because it is footing most of the bill but even more to the point because most South Koreans now believe that renunciation of their divided peninsula is an inevitability and that it makes sense to have a standardized power plutonium.

— But North Korea isballing, saying it prefers to buy Russian reactor because it’s already familiar with the technology.

— Left unsaid is the “secretive” North Korean regime’s discomfort over the prospect of having South Korean technicians working in the country for the next decade.

South Korea’s experiences with the North over the last half century especially with the conflict between the crowns and procons have been open and strong.

A major focus of Bosnia-related diplomacy has been to avert a wider war. Croatia is cutting off the United Nations precisely to force out further fruitless international mediation. Both Serbs and Croats seem ready—they have had three years—for another go.

Such a fire possibility puts burden on their neighbors and other nations, and on the international institutions to try to head off conflict. But where there may be a broad international support for a form of restored Croatian sovereignty with generous Serb minority rights, there is a notable absence of interest in bringing force to bear to give effect to any international decisions along this line. The cry for stability is loud, but the fact is that anyone—especially the United Nations—needs is another toothless U.N. resolution.

To the political dilemma must be added another dilemma of relief. If war resumes, the combatants will invite others to defray the costs of refugee desert and relief for civilians hurt and displaced. There is an obvious humanitarian purpose to be served here, and the combination of nations must serve it. But the very expectation of international relief can contribute to a decision to launch military operations. This is on top of the other copious abuses of well­intended international intervention that became evident in Bosnia. For the purpose of trying to conquer Serbia, to conquer Kosovo, to conquer the people—this must be the approach taken by the United States and the other resolution countries if the Croats and Serbs fail to talk out their competing claims and go to war again.

Balkans’ violent war: New stage set

**The Washington Post**

It is about as clear as these things get that there is now a real danger of another major war’s erupting in the Balkans soon.

On one side is the Serb minority in the Krugja region of Croatia and perhaps also Serbia proper, on the other side Croatia. Serbs and Croats fought earlier when Yugoslavia broke up.

The Krugja Serbs, unwilling to become a minority in the successor state of Croatia, seized nearly a third of it and expelled large numbers of Croats. U.N. peacekeepers intervened but left many Croats convinced that the blue helmets, far from pouting out the rebel Serbs, were helping them consolidate their grip.

Hence Croatia’s move now to let the U.N. peacekeeping mandate in Croatia expire on March 31. The stage for new violence is set.

Certainly there is its own record of terrible nationalistic excesses in the 90s, enjoys a higher regard in the West than Serbia does. Still, it would be terrible if war came now between two countries that have been open and strong.

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This editorial appeared in Tuesday’s edition of the Washington Post.

**How to submit a letter to the editor:**

A: You

B: Letter

C: Editor

**Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor. Room 1245, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing, and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, in addition to providing name, room number, and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.**
Billy Goat and Grim Skunk bring traveling zoo to city

By James J. Farers
DI Entertainment Editor

The original idea to start a band came about during a trip to Denton, Texas. There they were planning a tree out in the middle of nowhere. They had been walking through a forest trying to check things out. What a great notion, because the idea worked.

Billy Goat, a hard-core funk band composed of mostly students from the University of North Texas (UNT), will be playing two and three years ago seems to be making them new with ourselves, said lead singer Joe Burnett. "We feel a lot of the stuff we did in the past wasn't quite working, we are now doing it our way," de la GOAT said. "We want to get a record label and we want to seek out the audience.

The original idea to start a band was to make them new with ourselves, said lead singer Joe Burnett. "We feel a lot of the stuff we did in the past wasn't quite working, we are now doing it our way," de la GOAT said. "We want to get a record label and we want to seek out the audience."

Billy Goat, Grim Skunk will hook up with their brother band out of Tempe, Ariz.

Billy Goat, who just finished up their first two-week vacation in more than two years, is on tour with Grim Skunk for three weeks, and will then move on to Texas for two weeks.

Concentrating on Midwest

"We try to concentrate on playing the Midwest where we are close to our home," de la GOAT said. "We have toured in Canada and on the East Coast for two weeks at a time living out of a van and sleeping on people's floors."

With some of the new members getting more involved with the group, the band feels things are running smoother.

"Unlike before when things weren't quite working, we are now able to have the energy to put it down on tape before we get to perform it live," de la GOAT said. "It gives us a chance to experiment with our sound in the studio, which is thick and fat."

Billy Goat consists of Jesus Shelton/guitar, Go-Go Ray/ol' school drum beat extradinaire, JJ. Shelton/guitar, Bone Loaf Mike DJ/percussion, Billy Goat, Grim Skunk will hook up with their brother band out of Tempe, Ariz.

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Traveling is definitely part of the band's style and image touring the Midwest where we are close to our home," de la GOAT said. "We have toured in Canada and on the East Coast for two weeks at a time living out of a van and sleeping on people's floors."

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"What have I been paying taxes for?" asked another woman standing in the middle of a school gymnasium filled with mattresses, where hundreds of families had spent the night.

"When the rescue efforts end, severe criticism of the government will arise," Minoru Morita, a respected political commentator, told the Los Angeles Times. He said "strong distrust" of the government was developing because of its "great delay" in act-

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The Daily Egyptian
Friday, January 20, 1995

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Snow

continued from page 1

have a few more systems where they would get more snow than us," he said.

"The jet stream is the flow of air around 25,000 miles above the ground that really contains many of our storm systems," Horsley said.

"When it begins to melt, we have more of the warmer storms," he said.

"Central Illinois tends to have more of the cooler storms and we have a few more systems where we would get more snow than our storm systems," Horsley said.

Despite the fact that the main blow of the storm was expected to fall north of the area, Horsley said caution should always be used, even in an inch or two of snow. "When it begins to melt, we should always be alert to the potential for flood," he said.

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Ideas to prepare for ‘the big day’ presented at Bridal Extravaganza

By Kellie Huttes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

If you look on the hands of SIUC women you might see something shining as some are donning a new accessory — an engagement ring.

Along with the jewelry, plans for the big day are on the minds of many and SIUC’s Third Annual Bridal Extravaganza intends to help with that situation.

Dawn Grobaugh, a student worker in the scheduling department at the Student Center, said the event, ‘80s Sunday afternoon in the Student Center ballrooms, will give engaged couples information about weddings and receptions.

She said representatives from more than 30 hotels, travel agencies, department stores, floral shops, catering services, jewelers, photographers and bridal boutiques will be on hand to answer questions, make appointments and guide the prospective bride and groom in the right direction.

Also included in the extravaganza is a fashion show from 3-4 p.m. The cost of the entire event is $3.

Lukowski got engaged in September and has been planning her June wedding with her mother. Because Lukowski lives in Las Vegas, her father lives in Florida and other family has to plan the wedding, she has kept a file folder full of wedding plans.

Lezlie McEvers, SJUC’s Delta Zeta house mom, also is planning a June wedding with the help of her mother.

Although McEvers’ wedding party has its snowball outfits, they all are a champagne color accented with blush, she said she will be looking for new decorating ideas and different ways to do her hair.

David Coracy, owner of B & A Travel and chairperson for the event, said he and other organizers from local businesses have been planning the show since August.

‘This will be the biggest show,’ he said. ‘This is an excellent opportunity for those who are about to change the course of their lives to get together with those who can help.’

Coracy said he is expecting about 500 people to attend the show.

Angel Chapman, manager of Zwick’s Bridal, Rt. 13 in Carterville, said models for her shop will be displaying eight wedding dresses, bridesmaids’ dresses and mother-of-the-bride dresses and tuxedos.

Chapman said this year’s wedding dress designs are simple with less beads and lace than in past years.

‘Women are going back to more romantic styles with better fabrics and straighter lines,’ she said. ‘The decision have a lot to do with the fact that people are getting older when they are getting married and are a little less flashy than the younger brides.’
Nominations continued from page 1

the graduate students at SIUC in the political community.

The candidates were chosen by GISPSC after a discussion of appli-

cants' resumes and informal inter-

views, Smith said.

Smith said GISPSC was familiar with the students chosen and their

qualifications for representing the University's graduate-student popu-

lation.

"The graduate-student population is a small number at SIU, so we are

close-knit," he said. "GISPSC was familiar with these candidates and

their strengths."

Colenman from Jacksonville, Ill. received his bachelor's degree in

political science and a law degree from the University of Florida.

He is a graduate assistant with the housing office and is the adviser for the

Residence Hall Association. He also oversees the Resident Hall

Resource Center.

Colenman said the position would be a great learning experience and

opportunity for him because that is

the field he is studying.

"I hope to represent all the stu-

dents' interests," he said. "My asso-
siatship has kept me in contact with

the undergraduate students and it

would be an opportunity to con-

tribute a unique perspective to the

advisory committee."

Gree, from E. St. Louis, Ill.,

received his bachelor's degree in

history and pre-law from St. Louis

University.

He also has an assistantship with

the housing office and is the gradu-

ate adviser for the Black Togetherness Organization. He has

been involved with the National

Association for the Advancement of

Colored People and is a member of

the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

"I would like to see someone with a visionary outlook for SIU chosen as

chancellor, someone who would bring the campus closer together," he

said.

Drug use continued from page 1

U.S.-Myanmar relations have been at an impasse since 1988 when

the State Law and Order Restoration Committee assumed power amid international criticism that it had unseated the country's democracy movement and engaged in massive human rights violations. State Department officials have pressed the regime to restore democracy, but lately the United States, concerned about the heroin traffic, has softened its stance toward the Southeast Asia country.

Calling on Mexico to do a better job of curtailing the drug traffic,

Smith said part of any discussion with that country about the $40 bil-

lion package the United States is putting together to ease Mexico's financial crisis "should be predicated upon what they're doing on the narcotics issue."

Mexico is the source of about 70 percent of the cocaine that comes into the United States, he said. And while Mexico has worked to curb the smuggling, he added, "there's a lot more that needs to be done in Mexico than is being done right now."
News

Leaks

improper repairs are difficult to detect until they actually start leaking, and her office has been repairing them as they occur.

According to Rank, the leaks improperly repaired with tar have nothing to do with the damage that occurred during the storm. However, McCoy said maintenance workers about water leaks in the seams located near outdoor light fixtures mounted in the building overhang.

"It wasn't just our doorway. It was the whole building. At every seam you could see water dripping."

Jeff McCoy
Levis Park resident

Changes

change could create seven new independent boards. But was appointed to the House Higher Education committee by Speaker Lee Daniels, R-Rinhost.

"It's going to be a great move," said Hachenhbach also said the ability to interact with scientists from other departments is a great benefit.

Molecular geneticist Neil Billington also said the move will improve communication between departments.

Chairman of the Microbiology Department John Martin taught increased cooperation among different departments in the College of Science is one of the most important aspects of the new building.

"By putting all the scientists in one working environment, it allows for a greater potential interdisciplinary research," Martin said.

Even with the thrill of the new building, labs and equipment, Hachenhbach said the excitement might change once everyone has moved in.

"Everything is pie-in-the-sky right now," she said. "It might be a good idea to see how we feel after we will move into the new building.

"That's when reality will set in," she said. Billington also expressed concern about the move's impact on his research.

"There's going to be some disruption, and we're a little in the dark about the move," Billington said.

Hachenhbach said she confident her lab will not be down for more than a week or two, and any research she is conducting will not be affected due to the current lab space available.

Science

"It wasn't just our doorway. It was the whole building. At every seam you could see water dripped."
Art supporters launch hotline

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles County arts director Laura Zucker got her call-to-arms last week via fax machine.

She then called Kristen Madsen, president of the California Assembly of Local Arts Agencies, to tell her about it — only to find that Madsen already had the same fax.

Another phone call from Zucker got the news to Lesi Boorstin, public affairs director for the Los Angeles Philharmonic, who added the information to a newsletter she was about to send to Philharmonic board members, volunteers, staff members and musicians. Then Boorstin called downtown’s Museum of Contemporary Art ...

This is exactly the way Bob Lynch, president and chief executive officer of Washington’s National Assembly of Local Arts Agencies, hoped things would happen.

Prompted by a new wave of attacks on federal funding for the arts and culture, a call-in campaign to “advocate for federal funding for the arts and humanities.”

It’s a simple: Dial the Cultural Advocacy Campaign Hot Line — (800) 651-1575 — and, for a $50 charge, these Western Union telegrams will be hand-delivered the next day to the caller’s congressional representative and two senators.

Although some arts watchers say such campaigns never carry the clout of personal letters, Lynch said the arrangement helps arts supporters who may not know who their representatives are or are unwilling or unable to compose their own letters.
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• and 4 Bedrooms

Call Today About Our Specials
The Tundra Bowl

In pairing the two worst teams in the NFL, this could be an idea whose time has come.

By Matthew Lubanski Special to Today's Papers

With two California teams playing in the Tundra Bowl—a real warm-up act called It's the Tundra Bowl—these rules are in order:

Take the NFL's two worst teams and force them to play the Saturday night before Super Bowl Sunday in Green Bay, Wis. The National Weather Service says the average low temperature in Green Bay in January is 9 degrees — an appropriately stage setting for the league's coldest teams.

Let's pile on more hardships for good measure.

Neither team may fly to Green Bay. In this, the NFL's 75th anniversary year, both must travel the way teams once did: by train, bus or car pool.

The Tundra Bowl must also forbid modern-day comforts today's players see as a birthright: No fiber-filled parkas, no space-age gloves for receivers and linemen and absolutely no portable heaters on the sidelines.

Coaches must also pay a price for letting bad habits die. Take them to mid-field at the game's conclusion and devise ways they will go to the elevator in the basement. Let them shiver a bit. Let them freeze. Let them shiver some more. Don't let all the many fans who will be watching the game in warm-weather cities let their poorly coached teams play sloppy, uninspired football.

Fans will love the Tundra Bowl for several reasons. No team wants to play in Green Bay at night in late January, a team will, toward the end of the regular season, lie down on the job and hope to land the best pick in the college draft. Nor will teams play dead to secure the dismissal of an unpopular head coach. They will play their hardest to the last second at the season's end — anything to avoid that January game in Green Bay.

And, after seeing the two worst teams play under the worst conditions 24 hours before the Super Bowl, fans will better appreciate the players on the two best teams.

In the two weeks leading up to the Jan. 29 Super Bowl game, fans are getting the usual earful of Horatio Alger stories. In the 1970s, we heard about Steelers running back Rocky Bleier. On his tour of duty in Vietnam, Bleier took a bullet to his left thigh and grenade dropped on his right foot. Doctors wondered if he'd ever walk again, let alone play football. But there's Rocky, playing alongside Franco Harris, winning four Super Bowls.

No-fiber-filled parkas, no space-age gloves for receivers and linemen — no portable heaters. . .

Holy Bull rested, prepared for Olympic at Gulfstream

Los Angeles Times

The United States' most popular Bull, now that Michael Jordan is playing baseball, will start his season Sunday afternoon at Gulfstream Park in Hallandale, Fla.

Certain to be named 1994 horse of the year the last week and already chosen the top 3-year-old, Holy Bull will run his first race as a 4-year-old in the $100,000 Olympic Handicap at seven furlongs.

Twenty days later, the gray son of Great Above is scheduled to run in the Donn Handicap, then, if all goes well, will make his first trip west for the $1 million Santa Anita Handicap on March 11.

Groomer Tom Cabon and owner-trainer Jimmy Croll for the rest of last year after a five-length victory at a top-notch field in Belmont Park's Woodward Stakes on Sept. 17, Holy Bull finished major preparations for his return Monday morning.

With regular exercise rider Bobby Ferns aboard, Holy Bull, who finished 1994 with five consecutive victories after his Kentucky Derby chances were eliminated at the start, went five furlongs in 59.25 seconds.

"He's about 85-90 percent right now and that's exactly where I want him," Croll said. "He's not 100 percent. It's a long year and you don't want a horse to be ready for his best race first time out."

"But, he will run well and the race will do him good."

Graduating Spring 1995??????

Have you applied for graduation?????

If not, please do so immediately!

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

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

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

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>Men's Basketball</td>
<td>7:05 p.m.</td>
<td>Indiana State</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Women's Basketball</td>
<td>2:05 p.m.</td>
<td>Bradley</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>Women's Swimming/</td>
<td>9 a.m.</td>
<td>Illinois</td>
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<td>Diving</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Men's Track/Field</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Basketball Data

**SIUC women vs. Bradley**

- When: Saturday, Jan. 21 at 2:05 p.m.
- Where: SIU Arena
- Records: SIUC 8-5 overall, 3-2 conference

Bradley 6-6 overall, 1-4 conference

### Westroads Liquor Mart

- **Coors Light**
  - $10.99 per case
  - 12 pack cans

- **Miller Lite**
  - $5.59 per case
  - 12 pack cans

- **California Colony**
  - $5.99 5.0 Liter Box Wines
    - Chablis
    - White Grenache

- **Callaway Wine**
  - $9.99 1 Chardonnay
  - Case of cans

- **Rolling Rock**
  - $9.99 per case

### ATTENTION ALL PRE-MEDS

This year, a record number of applicants are applying to medical school.

**Competition for admission is national, not local.**

Our classes at Washington University, St. Louis University, University of Illinois, University of Chicago and other classes in St. Louis and Chicago are at capacity.

What are you doing to keep your competitive advantage for the biggest test of your life?

Our classes begin at SIU on Feb. 16th — call for details.

### La Roma's

**Weekend Specials!!**

- **One 14'' 1 Item Pizza**
  - Two Quarts of Pepsi: $8.00
- **One 16'' 1 Item Pizza**
  - Two Quarts of Pepsi: $9.50
- **Two Medium 1 Item Pizzas**
  - Two Quarts of Pepsi: $12.00

### Basketball

“Yes, as a center, I have to concentrate on grabbing rebounds and staying on the inside,” Stewart said. “I want to play forward, focus on my defensive skills and ball handling.”

The senior from LaPorte, Ind., learned these skills from his father and his sister, who is currently playing basketball at Purdue University.

Stewart modestly said he considers his sister to be the better athlete in the family and it helps him to stay focused on his game when they practice together.

“I learned how to play from my family,” Stewart stated. “My dad told me I had to play hard when I play, because I’m not the kind of guy who can jump over backboards.”

“Sew” as the Saluki fans commonly call him, played in the offseason with Athletica in Action, a Christian based team. During his season with AIA, he was the leading scorer (23.5) and rebounder (10.0), which undoubtedly helped his game this past season.

The Saluki men are currently tied with Bradley for second place in the MVC. More than anything, Stewart would like to capture the MVC title and compete in the NCAA Tournament. He has been a part of Saluki squads that have finished second or third, but this season is different.

His great desire to play has put him in the family and it helps him to stay focused on his game when they practice together.

“We usually don’t know what to expect,” Smith said. “I always expect the other teams to be good.”

*“Stew” as the Saluki fans commonly call him, played in the off-season with Athletica in Action, a Christian based team. During his season with AIA, he was the leading scorer (23.5) and rebounder (10.0), which undoubtedly helped his game this past season.*

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NHL season better late than never for Hawks, Blues fans

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian reporter

The lawyers have all crawled into their offices for the summer and it’s time to drop the puck.

The National Hockey League will finally start on Friday night and the months of childish bantering between the owners and the players is over.

I know, both the owners and players are both greedy and obviously don’t care about the fans, but who cares, I want to see some hockey.

It’s ironic that they spend months of bashing each other and when the season is just about to be called off they get it done in a little over one day.

Major League Baseball should take a page from hockey, and show owners, lawyers and players in a room, offer Chinese food and lock the door until they hammer out a settlement.

Fans don’t care about salary caps, arbitration or if free agency begins by 30 or 32 years of age. All we want is to see the games we love.

To fans, sports are an escape from the harsh reality of the world. Siuc Sports and News

Ian Stewart: Model of enthusiasm, hard work

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian reporter

There is more than one reason to look up to b-S Saluki Basketball forward Ian Stewart, as his drive and intensity on the court have earned him the Daily Egyptian Saluki Athlete of the Week Award.

Stewart wrapped up the honor after his third 15-point performance of the year Monday at Tulsa, despite the Dawgs falling 67-65. Last Saturday, Stewart pulled down 10 rebounds against South and Missouri State in an SIUC victory.

These numbers provide "metrics" with a new career high in points and rebounding, although he tries not to keep track of his stats.

"To keep on winning and to not make mistakes is more important to me than the end of the game," Stewart said. "It’s more important than being the guy everyone wants to talk to at the end of the game," Stewart said.

New head coach Sherman Dillard, who has installed a pride back into Saluki track, has given Stewart a chance to play and get up and down the court.

"I love the enthusiasm and hard work," he said. "They’ve (ISU coaches) got off the bench as a center or forward, depending on where he is needed. Playing a lot of shooting when open are the keys to his success.

Salukis pick up pieces after loss to Tulsa

By Grant Deady
DF Sports Editor

Regrouping after a loss is a challenge the Saluki men’s basketball team has not had to deal with in over a month, but that will all change Saturday night when Illinois State visits Carbondale.

The Dawgs catch SIUC on the heels of a 67-65 defeat at Tulsa Monday, which snapped an eight-game Saluki winning streak that dated back to Dec. 15.

It took some last second heroics from Tulsa center Rafael Maldonado to bring SIUC down 11, without the ball and more consistent at the line, he said. "If we move better without the ball, we’ll do a lot better this year." The main reason SIUC’s success this season is the depth Herrin has been able to rotate his team. It is not uncommon for SIUC to throw nine or ten different players at opponents, which was not a luxury for Saluki teams of the past.

"It’s player rotation." a different look than before and it takes a lot more down on our turnovers."

Herrin said of his vari­

Another reason Herrin believes his team has an edge this year is the increased scholarship support both at home and on the road.

The most vocal group of Saluki detractors that is seeking revenge over the Fighting Illini Saturday, is last year’s edition of the annual Midwest rivalry.

Illini feed into the program.

To fans, sports are an escape from the harsh reality of the world, order bad Chinese food and finally do. "Marneros said. "He knew (I would not be there) but again I don’t care. Hockey is entertainment and it’s time to drop the puck.

The Blackhawks are: will get to play in the brand new Kiel Center and have the talent to win Lord Stanley’s Cup.

Both Chicago and St. Louis have enough depth to last through the shortened season.

The St. Louis Blues will finally get to play in the brand new Kiel Center and have the talent to win Lord Stanley’s Cup.

Again the Hawks goaltending could be solid with Eddie Belfour between the pipes. The biggest questions surrounding the Blackhawks are: will Roenick get the help scoring he has not received in years past, and will Chicago have enough depth to last through the shortened season?

The Blackhawks got a break when Commissioner Gary Bettman decided not to fine star defenceman Chris Chelios for comments suggesting somebody might do physical harm to Bettman when the lockdown began.

You really can’t blame Chelios, it was one those bushwhacked things you say when a situation drives like the lockdown and it was good that Bettman showed some common sense.

Chicago, which will start play in the new United Center has made moves to give Jeremy Roenick some offensive help with the additions of Toronto’s Al MacInnis and Patrick Poelkin.

The Blackhawks also kept their brighter image by signing NHL thug Bob Probert to help Chelios clean up around the net.

The lawyers have all crawled into their offices for the summer and it’s time to drop the puck.

From the Pressbox

Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian reporter

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