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## Politicians, SIU officials defend Amtrak

### Bost, Dillard, campus representatives testify in Springfield for state funding of Illini route.

By Donita Polly  
DE Government/Politics Editor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. -- A bill for continued state funding of the Amtrak Illini route passed a state legislative hearing committee Tuesday, following testimony in

favor of the route by representatives from SIUC, the Carbondale community and state legislators.

After federal budget cuts, state legislators have asked for a \$2.5 million subsidy to continue the train Illini, which links Carbondale to Chicago, through June 30. The bill will now move on to the House of Representatives for discussion.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said the bill will face debate once it moves to the House floor. However, he said he believes it still has a chance at being passed. "I still believe we can get it

passed, but it will take a lot of lobbying," Bost said.

Bost said if the bill does pass the House and the Senate and is signed by Gov. Jim Edgar, the \$2.5 million subsidy will just be enough to get the Illini route through the fiscal year.

Bost told the committee that many observers and participants at the hearing had been working hard to encourage people's support. He said the Amtrak Illini route issue is tremendously important for jobs that boost the economy.

"This loss would hurt us tremen-

dously," Bost said.

Garrett Deakin, director of government relations at SIUC emphasized how dependent the University is on train transportation and the affects its loss would have. He said 42 percent of ridership on the Illini route comes from SIUC students.

"SIUC is dependent on accessible and affordable transportation," Deakin said. "One-third of the students (at SIUC) come from upstate. The train makes this University accessible."

In appealing the Amtrak route, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce

President Rebecca Whittington said SIUC is the largest employer in Southern Illinois. She said roughly one-third of SIUC students come from Chicago counties.

"We cannot survive on a decline in enrollment," Whittington said. "This economy is already fragile from a loss of support for the coal mining and farming. If you take away Amtrak, you make Southern Illinois more dependent on the state."

Whittington said losing Amtrak

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## Housing: Logan students in dorms can stay for now

By Signe K. Skinion  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A University Housing official told members of the Residence Hall Association and the Undergraduate Student Government at their joint meeting Tuesday that the students affected by a recent change in housing policy will not be put on the streets.

Also, people wanting to live on-campus next year should be ready for contract renewals next week. University officials said at the meeting.

Ed Jones, University Housing director, told RHA/USG members that the six or seven students who were living on campus while taking classes at John A. Logan, a Carverville community college, may remain in SIUC residence halls for a while, even though the policy allowing them to stay permanently has been pulled.

"We (Housing) want to give the students reasonable time to find liv-

ing accommodations," Jones said. "We are not going to put these people out on the streets with their bags."

The policy, began this semester to allow students who were academically suspended from SIUC but wanting to return to campus after raising their grades, did not have approval from the SIU Board of Trustees and Logan officials, so

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Gus Bode



Gus says: They may miss their rooms, but will they miss the cafeteria?



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

**Blame it on the rain:** Tina Kofink, left, a junior in foreign language and international trade from Villa Park, and Songa Powell, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Westchester, head toward Brush Towers on the pass over South Illinois Avenue Tuesday afternoon. Kofink said she doesn't like the rain because even with an umbrella, her feet still get wet.

## Law School dean receives positive response

### Faculty, students say University found in Guernsey the best candidate for the position

By Lisa M. Pangburn  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some students and faculty of the SIU School of Law say they feel the best candidate was found for the school's dean position thanks to a nationwide search.

Erick Nordstrom, president of the Student Bar Association, said he favored the external search, and he said because of that search, Thomas Guernsey was found.

Guernsey was a professor and the former associate dean at the University of Richmond School of Law. He will fill the position at SIU July 1, and his salary will be \$153,000 annually.

"I think it was pretty obvious that most students were in favor of the nationwide search,"

"I think he (Guernsey) will be able to accept new ideas on the Law School. He might be able to initiate change."

Erick Nordstrom  
President, SIU Student Bar Association

Nordstrom said.

Nordstrom said he feels confident that Guernsey will do well in the position.

"I think he (Guernsey) will be able to accept new ideas on the Law School. He might be able to initiate change. Of all the candidates for the dean position, I was favor-

ing Guernsey," Nordstrom said.

In May, an internal search for a new dean was decided upon by a Law School search committee. The committee, made up of faculty, staff and students, was headed by Patrick Kelley, a professor at the school.

About a month later, the committee decid-

ed to do an external search. Kelley would not comment on why the external search was decided upon.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president of Academic Affairs, said the search committee decided to advertise nationally for the position. However, he said that did not mean SIU School of Law applicants were out of the question.

Shepherd said he is very confident that Guernsey will lead the Law School in the right direction, and he said had the University not done the external search, Guernsey would have never been selected.

"I must say that all of the applicants had varying degrees of strengths," he said. "Guernsey was one of the top two applicants."

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## World

**FRANCE SAYS RADIOACTIVE MATERIALS IN SEA** — PARIS—France acknowledged Tuesday that radioactive materials have leaked into the sea from its nuclear tests in the South Pacific but insisted that the quantities were so minimal that they posed no threat to the environment. The confirmation that radioactive elements such as iodine 131 have seeped into the lagoon near the Mururoa test site seemed likely to revive the storm of protests that followed President Jacques Chirac's decision to conduct a final series of underground nuclear explosions before signing a global test-ban treaty.

**BOTERO'S AIDE SAYS HE TOOK DRUG MONEY** — BOGOTA, Colombia—Fernando Botero, one of President Ernesto Samper's closest aides, Monday charged the president knowingly took millions of dollars from the Cali cocaine cartel and maintained a relationship with drug traffickers for several years. The charges, leveled in an interview at the army barracks where Botero is being held in preventive detention, go far beyond other allegations that the campaign took money from the Cali organizations, and are likely to plunge the government into a new crisis at a time when Samper is already weakened.

**TALK OF TAX BY GHALI DRAWS FIRE IN THE STATES** — UNITED NATIONS—Any doubts Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali may have about the fear and loathing the United Nations inspires among many American conservatives should have been permanently dispelled after he journeyed to Britain's Oxford University last week to deliver its annual Cyril Foster Lecture. His Jan. 15 speech—a discussion of the problems that the world body must confront in the new century—struck many listeners conversant with international affairs as scholarly, high-minded and dull. But in U.S. conservative quarters, the perception was quite different. There, what Boutros-Ghali had to say about possible ways to raise the money necessary to keep his organization out of bankruptcy was interpreted as a blatant proposal to undermine the sovereignty of the United States by forcing its citizens to pay taxes to the United Nations.

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**SUICIDE RATE CLIMBS FOR OLDER AMERICANS** — The suicide rate among elderly Americans has jumped 9 percent since 1980 after a 40-year decline, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported. The rate peaked in 1987 before dipping to a 1992 level that remained the highest of any age group in the United States. CDC said. The increase was sharpest among people in their early 80s. From 1980 through 1992, there were 74,675 reported suicides among Americans 65 or older, CDC said. Four out of five were men. In the broad category of injury-related deaths, only falls and motor vehicle crashes killed more elderly Americans.

**REPUBLICAN FRESHMEN URGED TO BOYCOTT** — Common Cause, the public interest lobbying group, is urging freshman Republicans to boycott a big GOP fund-raiser Wednesday night. In a letter to each freshman Republican, Common Cause President Ann McBride said that showing up at the dinner would prove that the freshmen had become part of the Washington problem they had pledged to clean up. "Your attendance at the RNC dinner can be viewed only as a personal endorsement of the fund-raising tactics at work—the special access being sold to wealthy contributors, the solicitation of huge corporation and individual contributions, the evasion of federal law inherent in raising soft money," McBride wrote the House freshmen. Time magazine reported last month that the Republican National Committee had given big contributors a list of what they could get for their money. "To endorse these tactics is to break faith with your commitment to change the way business is done in Washington." No word yesterday on whether any members had announced they weren't coming to dinner.

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# Spring rush takes University by storm

By Melissa Jakubowski and Mary Beth Arimond  
Daily Egyptian Reporters

It is that time of the semester when SIUC students can try to get to know Greek life up close and personal.

The Greek system might stand for unity, but there are many individual differences between sororities and fraternities which are evident during rush week. Greek members say.

Ryan Flickinger, a senior in administration, of justice and president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said this is the first semester the fraternities are going through four weeks of informal rush. He said past rushes had one week of formal rush and three weeks of informal rush.

Flickinger said formal rush involves bus tours, Greek seminars and scheduled events, and informal rush offers a chance for people to get to know each other on a more personal basis.

Flickinger said he thinks the revised rush system has worked better for his fraternity.

"When we did the formal rush, we came across as being fake because we only had twenty minutes to meet the rushees," Flickinger said. "The informal rush gives us more of a familiarity with the guys who rush with us, and it creates a one-on-one relationship with them as well."

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Don Kraus, a junior in speech communications and vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said he disagrees with the structure of the new rush because it makes recruiting more of a challenge.

"It's kind of easier for the guys who are quiet or shy to take advantage of a more structured rush because it pushes them to meet people rather than just walking in a fraternity house on their own," Kraus said. "I also think it could hinder the

houses with a smaller amount of members or houses with brand-new chapters."

Penny Pitch, a senior in biological sciences, member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Inter-Greek Council president, said sororities have a condensed formal rush which lasts for only one week. She said she sees both advantages and disadvantages to the revised fraternity rush structure.

"I can see the advantage in having rush last only a short amount of time," she said. "Asking people to donate four weeks is a lot of time to ask. But there is more of a chance to meet people in four weeks compared to our seven days."

Lindsay Tinn, a junior in elementary education and Delta Zeta sorority president, said sororities have a tighter, more structured rush than fraternities. She said rushees follow a planned schedule for the entire week.

"Everything is less formal for the guys," she said. "Guys have the rushees go house to house at their own pace, while the girls have only a half an hour in each house. Our rush is more regulated."

Pitch said the tight rush schedule gives the rushees a chance to sample each different house and decide where they belong.

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## Student shatters negative myths about Greeks

By James Lyon  
DE Features Editor

According to some Greek members, the phrase "I don't have to buy my friends" often can be overheard among the conversations on campus. Not many people know what goes on inside sororities and fraternities, but most will volunteer their own opinions about what they think at any given moment. The above statement is just one example of the misconceptions about the Greek system.

Penny Pitch, a senior in biological sciences from Paxton, Ill., a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and president of the Inter-Greek Council, sits in the council office, watching as people drop off their last-minute rush applications.

"A lot of people have these huge stereotypical misconceptions when they think of the Greek system," she said. "They think of wild parties where everything is out of control and how people have to buy their friends in order to fit in."

"I don't know about anyone else, but I have never felt like I had to buy my friends," she said. "The simple fact is it is an organization. If you join the bowling club or something like that, you pay your dues. The same thing goes on here, and that money goes toward renovations towards your house and other things that benefit everyone."

Pitch also said the party scene is very controlled.

"The parties that take place are regulated," she said. "There are designated drivers, no kegs allowed, and a series of fines can take place if any of the rules are violated."

Pitch said she decided to rush simply because her roommate at the time was going to, and she said she found herself fitting in and feeling very comfortable with the people.

"I won't lie to you and say that rushing is for everyone, because it isn't," she said. "I personally found it very rewarding, and I am glad now that I joined. I didn't want to look back years from now and regret not doing something like this. People get out of it what they put in, and the leadership skills and support a person can gain from this can last for a lifetime."

Pitch said she thinks the perennial bad image that has followed the Greek system closely throughout the years is wrong.

"Many students think of the system as a very self-centered organi-

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B. ANTONIO ELIAND — The Daily Egyptian

**Shhhh!:** William D. Mogensen, an undeclared major from Elk Grove, arranges books on a reshelving cart Wednesday in the humanities division of Morris Library. According to Debbie Cordts, the division student worker supervisor, the division employs 14 student workers per semester to reshelve the hundreds of books returned each day.

# New Faner help desk keeps extended hours

By Aaron Butler  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A new help desk that opened last week in the Faner Computer Learning Center to help SIUC students connect to the Internet from home is making computer advice more available to those with heavy daytime class loads, desk staff members say.

Tim Smith, a senior in computer science, said he spent his Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks setting up the new help desk. He said the facility is designed to help students with problems regularly encountered while connecting to the Internet through SIUC's server.

Smith said the help desk handles basic questions about on line access and applications and refers more complex problems to the Information Technology Customer Service Center.

"The Customer Service Center employs full-time faculty and staff while the help desk is staffed by undergraduate students working part time," he said.

Joel Kimme, a sophomore in computer science who works at the help desk, said it is designed specifically for students, with evening hours not available at the faculty and staff-oriented Customer Service Center.

"Students don't keep banker's hours," he said. "But I think a lot of

"Students don't keep banker's hours. But I think a lot of them think we do because I have been here ... when only a couple of people showed up all evening."

Joel Kimme  
Help desk employee

them think we do because I have been here from 4-7 p.m. at times when only a couple people showed up all evening."

Smith said the desk has two computers and two staff members on duty from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday

to Friday and 4 to 8 p.m. Sundays.

"This is the busiest lab on campus, so we are able to help lots of people with problems here," he said. "We offer help on a walk-in basis, and when we get our phone lines we'll do call-backs to see how

people are doing."

Smith said students interested in connecting to the Internet through SIUC should come to Computer Learning Center One with two double-sided, high-density 3.5" floppy disks to pick up a package of software provided free by the lab.

Properly installing and setting up these applications is how the help desk staff spends most of its time, Smith said. He said most visitors to the desk have problems connecting to the SIUC server.

Kimme said once the software is properly installed on a student's personal computer, exploring the applications and learning their

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EDITORIAL

# False alarms cry wolf; SIUC students left out in the cold

IN A CHILDHOOD FAIRY TALE A YOUNG BOY is given the duty of watching over a village's flock of sheep. The boy is told that if wolves should threaten the villagers' sheep that he should warn the village inhabitants by yelling wolf. Being young and incapable of handling responsibility, the boy cries wolf repeatedly to watch the village inhabitants come scurrying out of their homes. Eventually the villagers tire of the boy's nonsense and ignore his cries of alarm, unfortunately, when wolves were truly threatening the flock.

University housing has experienced a similar problem. A rash of false fire alarms in University Park at the end of last semester is currently under investigation with six suspects facing class IV felony charges.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN URGES ALL RESIDENTS to take this matter seriously and reminds students that they are harming themselves and the safety of others with stupid, childish acts like these.

On the other hand, the DE congratulates those residents who helped the University identify the individuals suspected as responsible for the false alarms.

The University seems to have a small percentage of residents, like the young boy, in University Housing who are incapable of handling the responsibilities of an adult living on their own. By pulling the alarm they condition others to believe that the alarm is not important, just another false alarm, and in any building - particularly the towers in University Park - this is a potentially deadly response to have to fire alarms.

To some this may seem a harmless prank, but the seriousness of the action is shown by the penalties. If convicted, a person faces a possible one-to-three-year prison sentence along with up to \$10,000 in fines from the state. A SIUC student also faces review of status in student housing and as a student at SIUC.

IT IS HARD TO FATHOM THE HUMOR THAT some find in setting off false alarms. It also seems morbid considering SIUC's dark past concerning fires at night in student housing off campus. The Pyramid fire in 1992 killed 5 students, and the Garden Park Apartment fire in Feb. 1995 displaced 60 students.

Some other consequences of the false alarms include diverting fire personnel away from real alarms and the disturbance to students, particularly during finals week.

Should the false alarms continue, another consequence could be the University paying Carbondale more for fire department service. Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager, said this is unlikely as long as the city sees evidence of University programs to control the problem and disciplining of students found guilty of initiating false alarms.

The DE commends all those who came forward and helped officials investigating these false alarms and urges all students to consider not only their own safety, but that of the rest of the student population.

## Quotable Quotes

"All the dolls were beheaded, and I wondered what could have made somebody do that. Then I wondered what happened to the little girl who used to live here."

—U.S. Army Spec. Joseph Bassolino, reaction when he looked into the ruins of an abandoned home in the Posavina corridor, four miles south of the town of Brcko.



## Commentary

# Greece enters new political era

The Los Angeles Times

The ascension of Costas Simitis as prime minister of Greece signals a timely break from the populist, leftist politics of Andreas Papandreou, the indomitable "caudillo" of politics for 15 years. Simitis' election by the ruling Panhellenic Socialist Movement as the old giant lay hospitalized with pneumonia, the latest in a string of illnesses, promises a new political environment in Athens, one that should improve Greece's economic status, draw it closer to the United States and raise its image in the European Community.

Papandreou is still revered by many, and there should be no illusions that his populist legacy will be easy to dismantle. Simitis has a long and difficult way ahead trying to convince the Greeks that the

country now needs a vision more in tune with Europe and the Maastricht Treaty than with the ancient rivalries of the Balkans and Eastern Mediterranean.

Papandreou, formerly on the faculty at University of California, Berkeley, and once an American citizen, mellowed a little after his re-election in 1993. His health problems and distasteful scandals plagued his administration and left a negative mark on the country. Greece's economy remained in disarray and the country stood at the undisputed end of the line in the European Union. Too many years were wasted in resentful, contentious rhetoric against the Socialists' domestic opposition, the United States and Western Europe.

The noisy policies of the past should be buried. The times call for

fight economic policies at home and prudent rhetoric abroad. Athens should define what role it intends to play vis-a-vis its old nemesis Turkey and the Balkans conflict, which at times has threatened to spill over toward Greece's northern frontier.

Simitis has the proper credentials to implement the needed change. He is a lawyer and understands economics and thus is equipped to reform the role of the state in the economy.

Politically, Simitis is the best card the Socialists have for the 1997 election. At the threshold of the new era, he is, according to public opinion polls, the most popular politician in Greece.

This editorial appeared in Monday's Los Angeles Times.

# War crimes tribunal needs support

The Washington Post

NATO is rightly insisting on the Bosnian parties' co-operation in bringing accused war criminals to justice. For that very reason, it was troubling to read that NATO itself may be shrinking from some part of the task.

The State Department's man for human rights, John Shattuck, viewing the appalling evidence of mass civilian executions near Srebrenica, had said the alliance-led international peace force would be needed to provide security for investigators. The NATO commander, Adm. Leighton W. Smith Jr., said no.

The potential for tension is evident: The war-crimes investigative and judicial apparatus is carried forward by a moral impulse that few, viewing the mass grave sites and killing places, would deny.

NATO, meanwhile, is intent on keeping its missions and costs safely within the fragile political and diplomatic consensus supporting

the peacekeeping intervention. Resistance to the war crimes process by any of the Bosnian parties could make this tension explode.

Shattuck was viewing the notorious places where thousands of unarmed Muslims were apparently killed and buried by Bosnian Serbs last July. Not only was he allowed to visit these horrific scenes unannounced and unhindered, his escort included one unit reporting to Serbia's president — Slobodan Milosevic, original patron of the Bosnian Serb rebellion — and another unit reporting to Bosnian Serb military leader Ratko Mladic, himself already an indicted war criminal.

In this early test case, both Serb entities were meeting an obligation they assumed at the Dayton peace talks.

The United States is providing the main moral, political and logistic impetus to the war-crimes tribunal that the United Nations set up at The Hague. Still, even within the

American government, as within NATO, there is a range of views on the operational priority this initiative should command.

Close consultation can smooth out some of the differences between NATO's offer of general security and the human-rights people's call for specific security. Even more important is for the outside guarantors to pre-empt divisions among themselves by making sure the parties fulfill their commitments to arrest and extradite suspects, supply requested evidence and permit unhindered access to crime scenes.

If problems then remain, the claims of the war-crimes tribunal must come first. The fixing of individual responsibility for the war's most terrible offenses can build a basis for reconciliation in the region and deter further atrocities there and abroad.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's Washington Post.

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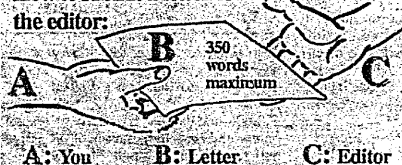
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# Tobacco shops smoke up Strip

## Pipes, dug-outs, other smoking accessories hit Carbondale

By J. Fares  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In order to obtain tobacco accessories for the privacy of one's own home, one would have to go to Springfield or Champaign to receive these items. Now the privilege is just a hop, skip and jump away on the Strip.

Recently, tobacco accessory shops have been popping up all over the Carbondale area. There are many stores on the Strip that sell tobacco accessories in some shape, size or form to ease the demand of the public.

The items these tobacco accessory stores offer range from locally made jewelry, posters, T-shirts and stickers to tobacco pipes, dug-outs and large cylindrical water pipes, known as bonges.

Kim Curlee, part-owner and manager of Plaza Records, 825 S. Illinois Ave., said he has decided to stay away from the cylindrical pipes and just sell the dug-outs.

"I didn't want to get into that," he said. "The dug-outs have been judged consistently as legitimate tobacco items. I'm not interested in doing something that is quasi-legal."

Students find it more convenient to just walk up to the Strip for their tobacco accessory needs than to road trip up to the central Illinois cities to get their fix.

Vince Prato, a senior in physical education from Steger, said the stores in town save him a lot of gas and time.

"Whenever I needed a slider for my glass, tobacco water pipe I would have to go to Champaign," he said. "Now I could just walk right outside my door and get anything from T-shirts to pipes."

Tim White, a senior in plant and soil science from Homewood, disagrees with the stores that sell tobacco accessories because of the way he thinks it affects the image of SIUC.

"I think it is kind of an eyesore towards the students of this campus and the town," White said. "It makes it look like a bunch of stoned deadbeats are going to school here."

Jason Tharp, an employee of Puff 'n' Stuff, 811 S. Illinois Ave., said there is definitely a market for smoking accessories in Carbondale, and the store he works at does not affect the town's image.

"With the new students coming in every semester, there is a new market every

semester," Tharp said. "That's why this type of business will work in this town."

"I don't think the store itself is going to change anybody," he said. "People are the way they are before they get to Carbondale. We are just offering what people want."

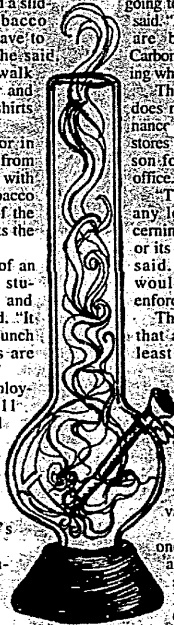
The City of Carbondale does not have a local ordinance governing what these stores sell, said a spokesperson for the city attorney's office.

"This city does not have any local ordinance concerning the sale of tobacco or its accessories," the city said. "So the state law would have to be enforced."

The state law requires that a person must be at least 18 years of age in order to purchase any tobacco or accessory items.

"Water pipes are a healthier way of smoking tobacco," Tharp said. "That is, from a vaporizing aspect."

"You go into one of these places now, and you see sign after sign saying 'Intended For Tobacco Use Only!'" Curlee said.



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# Romanian group to play Shryock

By J. Fares  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC will have the chance to see a rare performance tonight that not many people throughout the world have seen. The Archeus Ensemble, from Bucharest, Romania, will perform works by Romanian and American composers.

Dr. Frank Stemper, director of the Center for Experimental Music at SIUC, has written "Modern

Rituals For 'Primitive Society' strictly for the Archeus Ensemble to perform. Stemper met the eight-member crew in 1993 in their hometown of Bucharest, Romania, for the ten-day International Contemporary Music Festival, where the group asked him to write this experimental piece.

All eight members are accomplished musicians who have performed jazz in the past but stick to the artistic goal of performing contemporary music.

The instrumentation of the ensemble includes an oboe, clarinet, bassoon, violin, cello, piano and percussion.

The performance, which will be directed and composed by Liviu Donocanu, specializes in contemporary music and is the premiere ensemble in Romania.

The Archeus Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for SIUC students.

## Calendar

### • TODAY

#### Meetings

**SIUC BRIDGE CLUB** meeting, 6:15 p.m., Faner 3479, duplicate bridge game for students, faculty and staff and their spouses, beginners or experienced players are welcome. \$1 fee. Contact: Carolyn, 453-5024.

**SIUC VETS CLUB** meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact: Nicole, 453-2791.

**FILM ALTERNATIVES** meeting, 5:30 p.m., Communications Building sound stage. Contact: Garrett, 549-7132.

**BICYCLE CLUB** meeting, 8 p.m., Recreation Center, Alumni Room. Contact: Joellen, 457-5591.

**SALUKI DIVE CLUB** meeting, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 21, pool session, 7:30 p.m. Contact: John, 529-3223.

**CRIMINAL JUSTICE** Association meeting, with two Law Enforcement Speakers, 6-7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. Contact: Belinda, 529-2591.

**PI SIGMA EPSILON** meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity CD Room. Contact: Shawn, 453-9809.

#### Advisement

**ADVISEMENT APPOINTMENTS**, for Liberal Art students graduating in the summer and fall can now be made in Faner 1229, except Music, Art and Design. Contact: Lipe, 453-3388.

#### Entertainment

**ACHEUS ENSEMBLE**, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, \$3 public, \$2 students. Contact: School of Music, 536-8742.

#### Events

**PRESENTATION** about academic programs at the University of Lapland, Finland, 1:30 p.m., Faner Museum Auditorium, free, sponsored by the school of Art and Design. Contact: School of Art and Design.

**LEARN TO STUDY** abroad, at the outreach office, 1-4 p.m., Faner 2302. Contact: Thomas, 453-7670.

**INTEREST SESSIONS** for prospective student life advisers, 9 a.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room,

sponsored by Student Family and Parent Programs. Contact: Vinnie, 453-5714.

### • TOMORROW

#### Meetings

**COLLEGE DEMOCRATS** meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact: Maggie, 549-5610.

**INDIVIDUAL EDUCATION** Plan meeting, 1 p.m., Carbondale Community High School East. Contact: Monica, 549-5344.

**PSI CHI** meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Corinth Troy. Contact: Bill, 684-3479.

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# Alright Blues show Chicago-style aggression

By Jason E. Coyne  
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

If you are from the Chicago area, you may have felt a bit more at home lately on the late-night entertainment scene. That is because in local bars and smoke-filled, low ceiling basements of various Carbondale house parties, the Alright Blues Band complements the atmosphere with its down and dirty Chicago-style blues sound.

The new kids on Carbondale's music block are moving up in the local ranks with its brand of blues.

The seven SIUC students that compile their musical efforts to extract the in-your-face sounds won the Mastercard Acts competition for best University band on Nov. 30, 1995.

Brian "Mr. Serious" Boyd, bass guitarist for the blues outfit, said the band simply tries to bring something to the settings in which it plays.

"The seven of us try and put out a lot of energy," Boyd said. "When we hit the groove, it is exciting for the whole night and the next thing you know, three or four hours have gone by and it's over."

Boyd, a classical guitar performance major, said he is not interested in being a music teacher but tries

to show people what it can mean to be an artist.

"I try to teach people what music can mean spiritually," Boyd said.

Boyd contends that the satisfaction of playing bass comes from transferring the feeling of the music to the audience rather than transferring funds from the audiences' pockets to his.

"We're playing for a loss a lot of the time, but as long as we're playing, we don't worry about money," he said.

Drummer Jeff Lien said the band just tries to have some fun.

"We try and have a good time and get the crowd in good spirits," he said.

Lien said some of his blues influences are Muddy Waters, Magic Sam and other musicians with the higher energy blues sound. Compared with the Mississippi Delta blues sound, the Chicago style is more aggressive in its presentation.

Boyd said influences for the band go back to the sounds of blues gods Willie Dixon and Muddy Waters.

"Lyon is everybody's biggest influence, they just don't know it yet," he said.

Andy Gerzel, guitar player and vocalist, said the Chicago style is the one most of the band was famil-



ALRIGHT BLUES BAND

Photo courtesy of artist

iar with because of their Chicago roots.

"We grew up listening to the old style," he said. "It isn't as laid back as the Delta blues sound."

Gerzel added that it was the local blues band The Gravediggers that inspired him to start up the band.

"That was one band I never missed when I came to Carbondale," he said. "Not too many bands have that sound."

Chad Minier, a junior in music from Bentonsville, provides the trumpet half of the "ighty Alright Horns" section the band has incorporated into some of their originals. Larry E. Robinson completes the brass duo on the trombone.

Minier said he had been interested in starting a ska band before the original three members finally added a permanent drummer, horns and harmonica.

"I had played in school ensembles and stuff," he said. "But I wanted to play more freely and in bigger musical experiences than an ensemble."

Before the addition of Lien, the original three had a Spinal Tap-type rotating drummer situation — minus the deaths.

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## Amtrak

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would be an undercut that would pull down the community of Carbondale.

She said Amtrak is vital to keep economic viability for Carbondale and surrounding areas.

All supporters of Amtrak, including Bost, said they want only enough state support for the route to make it through the fiscal year.

All present agreed they would work together to make Amtrak profitable in the future.

Also in attendance at the hearing was Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard.

Dillard told the committee he realized how important Amtrak was to Carbondale and Southern Illinois after Christmas break when students were returning back to school by way of Amtrak.

Dillard said he would be willing to work with the University, Amtrak and the Illinois Department of Transportation on making Amtrak less dependent on taxpayers.

John Rednour, mayor of DuQuoin, a city also included in the route, told the committee that in order for a community to grow and prosper, it needs the support of train transportation.

Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okaville, said that Amtrak being cut hit Southern Illinois quickly, and he said the area needs time to work on finding a permanent solution.

He also said he had received an overwhelming amount of concern from his constituents over the loss of Amtrak in Southern Illinois.

"I think the Governor put forth a statement that he would like to see support," Luechtefeld said.

"I have received more mail on this particular issue than anything else during my term."

Daily Egyptian Reporter Lori D. Clark also contributed to this article.

## Housing

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the policy was quickly retracted by University Housing last week.

Questions about the retraction of the policy arose at the meeting when concerns were mentioned on behalf of the students affected by the change.

Some members at the meeting said the students who were living under the policy have expressed problems with finding housing and were unsure how long they could continue living in the residence halls.

In other business at the meeting, Beth Scally, University Housing coordinator of Marketing and Public Information, said students need to be thinking about where they want to live next year

because contract renewals begin next week.

Scally said pending SIUC Board of Trustee approval, there also will be special rooms available in Neely Hall, located in the Brush Towers, called super-singles.

"These super-singles will have carpeting, a halogen lamp, a couch, mini-blinds and a mini-fridge available for those students who want them," Scally said. "The super-singles will cost an extra \$100."

Scally said during contract renewal there will be a lottery for the students who want the super-singles and regular singles.

Students who currently live off campus and want to move into residence halls next year can sign up Feb. 12 at Washington Square D, located near the SIUC Recreation Center. Anyone with questions about contract renewal should call Scally at 453-5632.

## Dean

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"We offered him the job and he accepted. I feel very good about him leading the Law School. Even though he has not been a sitting dean, he has been a progressive and aggressive associate dean."

Guernsey said he will take a look at two very significant issues.

"There are a number of issues we're going to look at concerning legal education," he said. "There are issues of technology and admission."

Guernsey said law students and

lawyers need to keep up with today's technology just like anybody else, and he plans to address that concern head-on.

The top four issues Guernsey said he hopes to address are admissions, technologies, skills and value training and the cost of legal education.

Shepherd said he thinks Guernsey will move aggressively and compassionately to get things done.

"He (Guernsey) comes across as being pleasant and sensitive, and at the same time, firm but not abrasive," he said.

SIUC Chancellor John C. Guyon said he thinks Guernsey will contin-

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## Rush

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"Following a planned schedule is the only fair way to make sure everyone sees all the sororities at the same time," she said. "You're forced to check out every chapter."

Pitch said rushees are assigned to counselors, called Rho Chis, who explain and introduce Greek terms, escort rushees to parties and offer advice. She said Rho Chis are sorority members who are not allowed to identify or promote their own houses.

Chrissy Jenega, a senior in finance and Rho Chi chair, said she thinks Rho Chis benefit new rushees when it comes time for the rushees to make a final decision on which house to join.

"At the end of rush, there are a lot of girls who are torn between two sororities," she said. "We flat out give them advice. We aren't there to benefit our individual sororities at all."

Don Raddatz, a senior in radio-television and a member of Sigma Pi, said everyone should go through rush.

"Even if they decide they don't like the Greek system, it's a good way to meet people," Raddatz said. "And if people choose to be in a sorority or a fraternity, Greek life will help them build character and achieve their goals in college."

The most important advice a member of the Greek system can offer to rushees is to remember to pick the house which makes the rushees feel most comfortable, Courtney Ellison, a junior in English and Alpha Gamma Delta member, said.

"Don't follow your friends," she said. "Go where it's best for you."

Spring Inter-Fraternity Men's Rush takes place Jan. 16 through Feb. 16, and Panhellenic Women's Rush started Jan. 23 and runs through Jan. 27.

## Stereotype

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"... to have a misconception about something like this without knowing all the facts ... isn't fair to anyone."

Penny Pitch  
Sorority member

zation without a lot of self-control," she said. "To hear people put it down without really knowing what it is all about hurts a little. "I don't understand why people bad mouth it so much when they really don't know what it has to offer them."

"I don't want to preach about the good things and the bad things, even though I think the Greek system offers more positive aspects than negative ones," she said. "I am not even going to say that the system is perfect, but I would like for people to try it for themselves and see what it has to offer them before they bad mouth it and then make an informed decision about how good or bad it is. This was a very important part of my life, and I am really glad that I joined, and to have a misconception about something like this without knowing all the facts behind it really isn't fair to anyone."

## Cyberspace

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"Get on line, do what you need to and get off."

Joel Kimme  
Help desk employee

Kimme said students should try to keep their time on the server to a minimum by doing things such as typing e-mail messages before they connect. He said although the University server has 88 modems in operation, there are so many users that it can take dozens of tries to connect.

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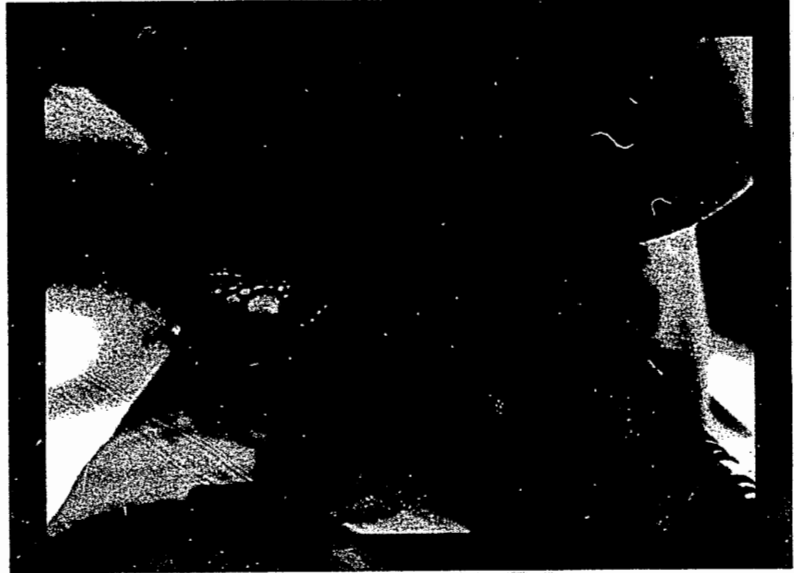
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# SIUC Wellness Center offering classes on birth control options

By Erik Bush  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Wellness Center resumed classes this week that aim to inform students of their choices involving the different methods and effects of birth control available to them, the center's coordinator said.

Desiree Mills, wellness coordinator for Student Health Programs, said she believes the class, which convenes every Tuesday and Wednesday, can be very beneficial for those who attend.

"We strongly recommend people, male and female, to attend this class before making their appointments with the Health Center," she said. "The class will give them a really good idea of what different types are out there and how it may affect them."

The class, "Birth Control Options," is starting its third year at SIUC. Mills said it has been very successful.

"I'm very pleased with the number of people that remain to be interested," Mills said.

"We saw an increase in attendance in the spring of 1995 when the class began to be offered at night in Trueblood Hall."

The different methods offered by the Health Service Clinic, as well as other preventative methods, are discussed in the hour-long session.

"Covering the pill, Depo-Provera and other methods are just part of it," Mills said.

"We will also help those who, because of religious or personal

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*Desiree Mills,  
Wellness Coordinator for Student Health Programs*

reasons, want to be able to track periods of fertility to prevent, or help with, pregnancy," she said.

Since the class covers all the types of medical prevention offered by Health Services, Mills said it is important for interested people to attend.

"The Health Services will ask the person before making the appointment if they have yet attended the options class," Mills said.

"This is for the person's benefit, to help them decide on what is best for them."

Some students said they see the class content and availability as beneficial reasons for attending the session.

Rich Knudson, a junior in finance from Marsilles, said he sees the class as something that can benefit both men and women.

"It would be a good way for people to get their questions answered where they might not know where to go otherwise," he said.

"I think it is good that the University offers something like this to students."

Jeremy Simmons, a junior in

marketing from Joliet, said he agrees it would be good for both men and women.

"I would go to find out how different types of birth control can affect people," Simmons said.

"I think it would be especially good for people like couples or international students who don't normally get that type of education," he said.

Debbie Deaton, family planning nurse practitioner for Health Services, said she enjoys teaching the class and would like to see more men show up.

"The class is formatted so that if a person has a question, I want them to feel comfortable asking it," Deaton said.

"Birth control is not just for women," she said. "The class covers birth control, STDs (Sexually Transmitted Diseases) and other issues as well."

The birth control options course is offered free of charge to students every Tuesday from 6-7 p.m. in room 106 of Trueblood Hall, and every Wednesday from 1-2 p.m. across from Health Services in the Kesner Hall Classroom on the second floor.

## 'Party of Five' teams up with Archie Bunker

The Washington Post

Wednesday night, in a move to add both weight and ratings to Fox's youthful "Party of Five," esteemed actor Carroll O'Connor arrives as the Salinger orphans' grandfather, Jacob Gordon.

"The story line is that this grandfather left his wife — their grandmother — when his little daughter — their mother — was only about 10 or 12.

So their mother hasn't seen her father since that time," explained O'Connor, who at 71 fits the part perfectly.

After many decades away, the well-to-do Gordon meets the five grandchildren he didn't know he had: Charlie (Matthew Fox), Bailey (Scott Wolf), Julia (Neva Campbell), Claudia (Lacey Chabert) and Owen (Taylor and Brandon Porter).

"Party of Five" won a Golden Globe best-series award Sunday night.

But why did this critically acclaimed and under-watched series — it ranks in the 70s out of about 100 regular network shows — ask for O'Connor?


"I think there are a hundred actors out there who could play a grandfather," he said.

"It's for the numbers. They didn't need Carroll O'Connor to play it, but I'm so well known on television."

Indeed he is. After 13 seasons playing cantankerous bigot Archie Bunker on "All in the Family," O'Connor most recently starred in, produced, wrote for and directed episodes of the Georgia-based cop series "In the Heat of the Night."

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## Mall store manager: Retail closings normal

By Brian T. Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Vacancies left in the University Mall, 1237 E. Main, from store closings during the past few weeks are no cause for alarm, a mall official says.

Jerri L. Uffelman, University Mall marketing director and acting mall manager, said stores have closed because of decisions on the corporate level.

Since Dec. 31, Bookland, Merry-Go-Round and Ups 'N' Downs have closed their stores in the University Mall, and the Earring Tree is scheduled to close in two weeks.

"Any mall undergoes changes after Dec. 31," Uffelman said. "If a company decides to make any changes, such as downsizing, they will wait until after the Christmas season."

One such store making changes is the Earring Tree. Danna Roland, store manager, said she received a one-week notice that the Carbondale store would close.

"This was a shock. The store was doing well," Roland said. "They just called and said that they were closing all of their

stores."

Ralph LoVuolo, CEO of the Earring Tree, said the entire company is being liquidated and sold.

He said the company was pleased with the Carbondale location but said the sale and liquidation are causing a downsizing.

Roland said she has a 10-month-old baby and decided to sign up for classes at John A. Logan College as a result of being jobless.

She said going to school is what she wanted to do a long time ago. She joked that maybe this would help her.

"I put college off, and now this (the closing) has made me sign up," Roland said. "I am majoring in accounting. Maybe I can prevent this in the future."

James S. Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said while the University Mall does not wish to see stores leave, it is something the mall is prepared to deal with.

"Mall occupancy was near 100 percent in December, and three stores closing is simply normal business practice," he said.

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opinion on how high he thought the qualifying height for the team will be.

"I think a person is going to have to jump 7-6 1/2 on the day of the trials to make the team," Wright said.

"Early in the season, I've been having some problems with approaches. It is something to look at seriously, but at this point in the season you can't get down," he said. "If you get down, it's over and you won't be any good at all."

"The jumping ability is in there, the strength is there and I'm healthy for a change, so I've just got to pull it out."

Wright said reaching the 7-6 height is definitely not out of his reach.

"My personal record is 7-5 1/4, so that (7-6 1/2) is something I definitely think I can get," he said.

Wright said consistency is the most important aspect of jumping, and explained that when he starts hitting the higher heights is when he starts to get consistent.

He also said that when he starts consistently hitting jumps of 7-4 or higher is when he believes a personal record jump will surface.

Another Olympic hopeful from the Saluki track and field team is shot putter Brian Miller.

Miller, like Wright, is also a product of Marion and is well on his way to making the jump from collegiate competition to world-class competition.

"We trained together on the same team for six or seven years now and he's a good friend," Wright said. "It's nice to see somebody familiar and root for him. We get to travel together and it's a lot of fun."

According to Wright, high school coaching is a key factor in his and Brian's development as collegiate athletes.

"We were really blessed with good high school coaching at Marion and they do a good job of getting you ready for the collegiate level," Wright said. I would praise

my high school coaches a lot for the fact that they are definitely above average high school coaches."

Assistant track and field coach Mike Giesler said sophomore high jumper Neophytos Kalogerou, a native of Lakalazia, Cyprus, has a good chance of making the Cyprus Olympic team.

"I think he'd be their number one high jumper if he cleared 7-3 3/4," Giesler said. "He's got a 7-4 or 7-5 jump in him. It's just a matter of him getting psyched up and getting mentally prepared to do it."

When it comes to dedication, Kalogerou is a prime example according to coach Giesler.

"Just to give you an indication, he's a 4.00 student and the old saying is 'the busier you are, the more dedicated and better you're going to be,'" he said. "He is very dedicated, he doesn't party, he doesn't drink or stay out all night."

Giesler said he believes Kalogerou's number one goal is to qualify for the Olympic team.

"Obviously he's an intelligent person who is going to do well in life because he is intelligent," Giesler said. "Right now, he's doing everything right that it takes to qualify."

Giesler said he does not think competing in the Olympics was in Kalogerou's mind when he came to SIUC, but that has changed since joining the team in 1993.

"We have a pretty good high jump crew and that has helped him stay motivated. When he first came here, I think he would have been satisfied with going 7-1 or 7-2, but now he realizes he has more in him," Giesler said.

# Wright

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him, I can beat him" his stepson shouted as he was led off the court.

His stepson may have lost on the court that day, but at that very moment, Buerger knew the boy had a desire and a will to win.

Now, 23 years old, that same desire has earned Saluki high jumper Cameron Wright a spot on the Olympic Team Trials June 21 in Atlanta.

Buerger said he is overjoyed about his stepson's achievements.

"As a student-athlete, Cameron is an achiever because of his work ethic," he said.

"Cameron is an achiever because of his hard work ethic and his desire to be the best all the time."

While not surprised at Wright's feat, Buerger said his trip to Atlanta is nothing short of amazing.

"Just the opportunity to try out for the Olympics is a real honor," he said.

"When you look at all the athletes competing, it underscores Cameron's desire to be an achiever."

At SIUC, Wright's hard work earned him a both All-American honors and Missouri Valley Conference all-team honors in track and field, most notably in the high jump.

Now, his work ethic has provided him an opportunity few athletes get — the opportunity to compete for one's country.

With a determined look, Wright

said he is going to Atlanta for one thing, and one thing only — to win.

"I've got a good chance, and I'm going to make the team," he said.

"I'm not going there for the fun of it, and I'm not going for the experience. I'm going to make the team and if I don't make it, I'll try again in 2000."

Wright's mother, Janice Buerger, said she and her husband, Ed, are planning to attend the trials in June.

She said she is very optimistic about her son's chances of making the Olympic team; but will take each step one at a time.

"We're really excited, but we're going to take things day-by-day for now," she said.

"I believe he has a very strong chance at the trials because Cameron is a very self-disciplined person. He's always been the type of kid that if you put a carrot out in front of him, he'll go after it."

SIUC men's track and field coach Bill Cornell also said Wright has a good chance at making the team because competition in the high-jump has dropped off somewhat in recent years.

"He's got an excellent chance because the high jumps appear to be down in the country," Cornell said.

"At last year's NCAA Championships the best jump was 7-4 1/2. Cameron's best is 7-5 1/4 and we've seen jumps where he been up to 7-6 to 7-7 range."

As for competition, Ed Buerger said it only makes Wright's

appetite for success even more insatiable.

"Competition just challenges him," Buerger said.

"If someone is telling him he can't do something, that's when I know he is going to do it."

Cornell said Wright has a natural talent, along with a great desire to do well, and is eager to show that talent to everybody.

He said Wright really wants to win the Indoor National Championships very badly and then turn his concentration toward the trials.

"I'm thinking about the NCAA Championships right now, and that's the most important thing to me" Wright said.

"Once the championships are over, I'll concentrate on the trials."

Wright said he hopes to use the championships as a stepping stone toward the trials.

He said if he doesn't do well there, he will simply regroup and begin his plan of attack on the trials.

Many athletes attribute their success toward a coach, a parent or a professional athlete.

However, Wright attributes his success to a much higher power.

"The Lord Jesus Christ has helped me in everything I've done," Wright said.

"He gives me strength whenever I'm down, and that has been 100 percent of all of it."

Oh yeah, mom has played a big part in his career too, he said.

# Steelers see hand of fate in AFC title

The Los Angeles Times

TEMPE, Ariz.—Pittsburgh Steelers defensive end Ray Seals knows exactly why his team, and not the Indianapolis Colts, is here representing the AFC in Super Bowl XXX. He thinks there was a 12th man in the end zone at Three Rivers Stadium who kept Colts wide receiver Aaron Bailey from catching a Hail Mary pass.

It had to be Jonny Seals thought. Jonny Gammage, Seals' cousin and compatriot, was killed following a controversial incident with police a couple of months ago. He has been on Seals' mind ever since.

"I think he's been with us since his death," Seals said. "Especially that last one against the Colts. The guy (Bailey) has the ball and the guy (Well, I couldn't close my arms." In my mind, that's probably my cousin Jonny, holding his arms open so we can go."

As the Steelers arrived Monday, they appreciated their narrow escape from the Colts to reach Sunday's date with the Cowboys.

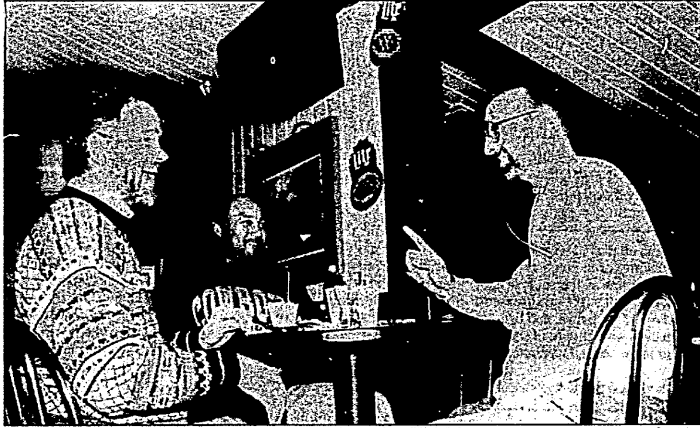
"It was a very close play," linebacker Levon Kirkland said. "I had the thrill and the opportunity to play in that game. . . . I remember how it was last year. We were three yards short, and I was home in Lamar, S.C., a little small town, saying 'Damn, we should have been there.' It's nice to be on the flip side."



# Mark Price to return to Bullets in Charlotte

The Washington Post  
 BOWIE, Md.—After playing six games as a reserve, averaging just more than 20 minutes a game while filling in for younger brother Brent, Mark Price was asked whether he was ready to assume a starting role.  
 "That's tough," Mark Price said. "That has to be Coach (Jim) Lynam's decision."  
 Well, the decision has been made. Price, who missed the first 32

games after heel surgery, is expected to get his first start in a Washington uniform Wednesday night when the Bullets travel to Charlotte, N.C., to face the Hornets.  
 It gets the Bullets closer to the starting lineup that envisioned when Price came over via trade with Cleveland before training camp: Price, Juwan Howard, George Muresan, Calbert Cheaney and Chris Webber.



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

**Barroom banter:** James Long (left), of Springfield, Ron Fuentes (center), of Red Bud, and Doug Howard of Jacksonville, enjoy one another's company and the Chicago Bulls vs. New York Knicks game Tuesday night at Sidetracks

# CFL Stallions may move to Cleveland

The Baltimore Sun  
 BALTIMORE—Maybe they'll stay. Maybe they'll go. Or maybe they'll just change leagues.  
 After weeks of saying he might move out of town if the Browns moved in, the owner of Baltimore's Canadian Football League franchise has asked to join the National Football League.

"The Baltimore Stallions are the best current prospective franchise for the Baltimore market," wrote Stallions owner Jim Speros, in a classic "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" letter delivered to NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue yesterday.  
 Tracy Ham squaring off against Troy Aikman? Irv Smith vs. Deion Sanders? Jim Speros and Jerry Jones?

Speros' proposal was received with mirth at the Maryland Stadium Authority, where chairman John Moag is coordinating the Cleveland Browns' move to Baltimore.  
 "You've got to be kidding," Moag said. "The Cleveland Stallions sounds kind of good."

There was no immediate comment Tuesday night from either the NFL or the CFL on Speros' request, which could create some awkwardness.

The NFL has eclipsed the CFL in popularity even in Canada. And a much-heralded CFL expansion to the United States has faltered badly, leading some prognosticators to suggest the three-down football league may be running out of plays.

Now the CFL champions—who were stripped of their original name by the NFL in a bitter court fight—want to jump ship. (Perhaps in deference to his losing fight over the rights to the name Colts, Speros added the trademark designation "tm" to the Stallions name in his letter to Tagliabue.)

Speros said he wants to position himself as a fallback for the NFL in case the Browns deal collapses. He views the NFL application as one of

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# Dodger owner looks to buy NFL franchise

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles Dodger owner Peter O'Malley reaffirmed his interest in returning professional football to Los Angeles Tuesday with the announcement that he has commissioned a feasibility study for building a football stadium and acquiring a National Football League expansion team.

"It's the next logical step," said Nelson Rising, president and chief executive officer of Catellus Development Corporation, which will conduct the study.

"The Dodger location appears to be ideal for a new stadium. It's the most accessible location in the basin."

"If you draw a circle around Dodger Stadium, you reach so many people. You don't get that with the other locations being

talked about.

Catellus' study, which is expected to as long as to six months, will examine costs, impact on the neighborhood around Dodger Stadium and ways to privately finance the project.

"We go into this believing the second-largest city in the country should have a representation in the NFL," Rising said.

"And I have been a longtime supporter of downtown Los Angeles and the importance of projects like this to the city."

O'Malley said. "There are many factors which will influence our decision to go forward with this project beyond the feasibility stage."

"One of those factors is certainly the financial viability of the project. . . We will not commit to such a project if it is not economically sound."

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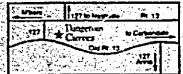
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## Men's Basketball

# Salukis bitten by Bulldogs, 87-67

Dawgs buried by Drake's 54-point, 65-percent shooting barrage in second half

By Chad Anderson  
DE Sports Editor

The up-and-down Salukis proved to be consistently inconsistent Tuesday night in a 67-87 loss to Drake in Des Moines, Iowa.

SIUC started off right where it left off against Wichita State Jan. 20 by hitting its first shot in the game via a three-pointer by guard Troy Hudson, and continued to play well enough through the first half of play to hold the Bulldogs off, 36-33, going into the locker room at the intermission.

Early on, SIUC was able to choose its shots due to a lax Drake defense, and built up a nine point lead midway through the first 20 minutes.

In the second half, it was all

### Bulldogs

Sophomore guard Shane Hawkins, who had 14 points in the game, was the Dawgs' only consistent scorer during the final 20 minutes, and Hudson, who also had 14 points, went stone-cold, scoring only four points after the break, following up his 10 first half points.

The Salukis shot only 28-percent in the second half, and a miserable 33-percent in the game.

Hudson shot 4 for 22 from the floor, and Hawkins shot 5 of 13 in a limited role due to early foul trouble. Forward Jaratio Tucker, also in early foul trouble, chipped in 12 points — shooting 4 for 12 from the field.

Foul trouble is what put the Dawgs to sleep, though, as Hawkins, Tucker and forward Scott

**"I don't have any answers, but I do know we took a good thrashing!"**

*Rich Herrin  
Saluki basketball coach*

Burzynski all played with four fouls for a majority of the second half.

At one point in the second half, SIUC had gone 10 minutes and scored only four points, and that run eventually put DU, which shot 65-percent in the second half, ahead for good.

Drake killed SIUC by outscoring

the Dawgs 27-12 from the free-throw line through the game, which added insult to injury, as Drake also outscored the Salukis 54-31 in the second half.

SIUC coach Rich Herrin he did not have any answers for the poor performance, but he was sure of one thing.

"I don't have any answers, but I do know we took a good thrashing," he said.

Herrin said the Salukis played well in the early going because of the poor defense played by Drake, but his squad was not able to adjust when the Bulldogs stepped their game up a notch.

"In the first half, they were just standing around, and we were patient," Herrin said. "In the second half, they dominated every aspect of

the game.

"They really hustled harder than we did, and we did not do a good job of helping on defense. In the second half, we just didn't get the job done. It's as simple as that."

The Dawgs will have very little time to lick their wounds, as the team travels to Cedar Falls, Iowa to battle the University of Northern Iowa tonight.

Herrin said the team has bounced back from defeats well this season, and hopes the trend continues going into a must-win situation against UNI, which defeated the Salukis 66-64 at SIU Arena earlier this season.

"We'll regroup and hopefully we can get a victory at Northern Iowa," he said. "These young men bounce back well. We may not win, but we will come ready to play."

## Saluki Track

# Saluki trio hopes to qualify for Olympics

By Jared Driskill  
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Look out Atlanta '96, here comes SIUC — again.

In 1984 and 1988 former athlete and Saluki Hall of Fame member, Elvis Forde, competed in the Olympics in the 400-meter run and 4x400 relay squad.

Also, former SIUC athletes Connie Price Smith, Sally Zack, and Eddie Wedderburn all competed in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. Most recently, Darrin Plab, Smith, and Zack competed in the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain.

As the 1996 summer Olympic Games draw near, three current Saluki track and field athletes will ready themselves for a chance to compete for the gold medal in Atlanta.

Cameron Wright, a Saluki high jumper, said getting the chance to go to the Olympics has been a goal of his for a long time.

"It's been a goal I think that every track athlete has and that's the big thing—to make it to the Olympics," Wright said.

"In this country you have to go to the trials and be in the top three at the trials to get to the Olympics, so getting to go to the trials was a big step for me," he said.

Wright qualified for the Olympic trials last year at the Semotien Relays during the outdoor season with a jump of 7-4 1/2.

Wright, a veteran of the USA Championships, which is the equivalent to the Olympic trials, has made

the trip three times.

"I've been there three different years, so I know what it's like," Wright said. "The Olympic trials are a little more special because they are for something that is real important," he said.

The senior high jumper gave his

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# High jumper looks for gold in '96 Games

By Michael DeFord  
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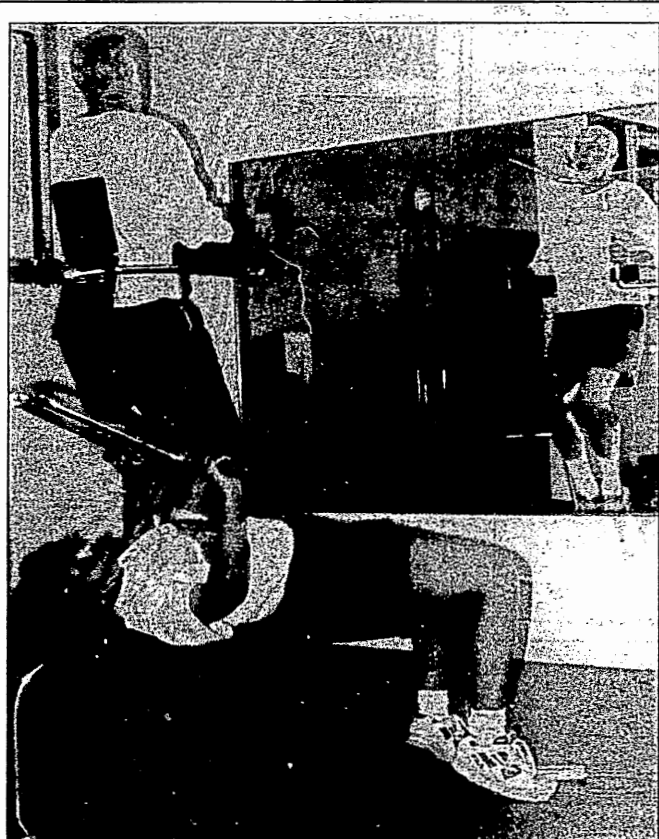
Time and time again he watched his stepson, who was overmatched, getting beat on the basketball court in the Anna Grade School Gym.

Growing tired, Ed Buerger

decided to physically drag him off the court to take the youngster home because he knew his stepson would not quit until he

defeated his bigger opponent. "No, I can beat

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**Firming up:** Sefali Bhutwala, front, a graduate student in clinical psychology from Carbondale, and Craig Hinde, back, from Carbondale, do some shaping up at the Recreation Center Tuesday afternoon.

## Between the Lines

Ray Jones Jr., IBF super-middleweight boxing champion, is trying to become a two-sport athlete.

The fighter joined the Continental Basketball Association's Florida Beachdogs as a player-conditioning coach, and said basketball should not interfere with his boxing career because he does not plan to fight again until May.

The fighter has no college basketball experience, but was given a 45-minute tryout Jan. 17.

Jones may see an abundance of time coaching, and not as much playing, unless a spot opens on the team's 10-man roster. The Bulldogs are in first place, and Jones said he does not want the team to make a change for him.

Jones is 31-0 with 27 knockouts in his boxing career.

The St. Louis Cardinals sent outfielder Bernard Gilkey to the New York Mets in exchange for three minor league players. Gilkey hit .298 with 17 home runs and 69

runs batted in for St. Louis last season, but became expendable with the signing of free agent Ron Gant.

Gilkey will join former White Sox outfielder Lance Johnson in the Big Apple to anchor a young and inexperienced Mets team.

The San Francisco 49ers hired former head coach Bill Walsh as an assistant head coach Tuesday afternoon.

Walsh will be overseeing the 49ers' West Coast Offense, an offense which he constructed when he was head coach from 1979-88.

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Player	FGM-FTA	FTM-FTA	REB	PTS
Hudson	4-22	4-4	14	14
Hawkins	5-13	0-0	14	14
Tucker	4-12	4-8	12	12
Timberlake	3-5	1-1	7	7
Burzynski	3-8	0-0	7	6
Waits	1-4	3-4	6	2
Dazio	1-1	0-0	3	2
Jackson	1-1	0-0	2	2
Jones	1-2	0-0	2	0
Ford	0-0	0-0	0	0
Jenkins	0-0	0-0	0	0