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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Pro-choice supporters say legal abortions save women's lives

DNA DURBIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Lillian Adams' words painted a vivid picture as she related the tale of a close friend.

This friend had entered the dimly lit basement located on South University Avenue with hesitance. Though the two children and husband weighed on her mind, but she knew she could not have another child, and this was the only answer.

She handed the man $200 and assured at the sterile surgical instruments that lay on the tray next to the chair intended for her, and other women like her.

After half an hour, the procedure was finished. Within minutes, a serious infection had developed near her stomat.

The infection grew, and soon after her ovaries had to be removed. The option of having another child later in life was destroyed.

Adams, co-chairwoman of the Southern Illinois Pro-Choice Alliance, recalls her friend's horrid situation as if it happened yesterday, as well as the time in which it took place in Carbondale.

"Women would get word of a local back-alley butcher, and go to him for an abortion," she said. "There were many who died from this, many who became sterile. Hospitals were full of women who had illegal abortions and developed infections."

"The time in which Adams' friend had her experience was the 1950s, a time of malt shops, say legal abortions save women's lives

Pro-life advocates still fight for unborn life 25 years later

BRIAN S. EBER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Dennis Lowry places a plastic figure on top of his brief case. The fetus is a model of what a 12-week-old human would look like curled up, thumb in mouth and not much bigger than a palm-sized rock.

In the 25 years since the ruling, much focus has been given to abortions occurring in the third trimester of pregnancy in the debate between pro-life and pro-choice. In reality, very few occur during this time unless the birth of the child causes a life-threatening situation.

In 1997, a report released by the American Civil Liberties Union, research showed that only 1 percent of all abortions take place after the first 18 weeks, and 0.04 percent are performed in the third trimester.

"Late term abortions never occur unless in drastic cases," Adams said. "There was a situation where the brain of a woman's unborn child was stained to her placenta. Had she followed through with the pregnancy, they both would have died."

Another idea in the debate is that women needlessly get pregnant and use abortion as a form of birth control.

\[\text{Adams}^\text{, Education Director of the Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City, was saddened by the falsely publicized outlook of the pro-choice position.}\]

\[\text{"If so many people are afraid to say they are pro-choice," she said. "They think admitting it would be saying they are anti-life. We don't advocate abortion, we advocate the right for the lives of women to choose what she is going to do with her body.}\]

"He believes there is a need for education on birth control, as well as a need for laws allowing women to make their own choices."

\[\text{Renee Silvers is the president of Voices for Choice, a new SIUC Registered Student Organization. She said that many people are confused and do not understand the ramifications of overturning the Roe v. Wade.}\]

\[\text{After 25 years, the decision that legalized abortion remains controversial.}\]

\[\text{Roe v Wade is not at risk for being overturned in 2003.}\]

\[\text{The Roe v Wade decision included restrictions in the third trimester "except where it is necessary... for the preservation of the mother's health."}\]

\[\text{In Roe v Bolton, the companion case to Roe v Wade, the U.S. Supreme Court defined "viability" to include: "all factors — physical, emotional, psychological, familial, and the woman's age — relevant to the well-being of the parent."}\]

\[\text{The freedom of choice granted by the court's decision has resulted in countless individuals' premature deaths, and has left an emptiness in world, Burke Shade, pro-life father of six and pastor of Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 624 N. Oakland Ave.}\

\[\text{He said the babies are literally sucked from the life-giving womb of the mother.}\]

\[\text{Shade believes his anti-abortion beliefs off the teachings of the Bible and believes that the tremendous value of human life is self-evident by pro-life demonstrations outside the Hope Clinic in Granite City, Mo. Through protesting he hopes to sway the minds of women before they set foot in the doors of the abortion clinic.}\]

\[\text{"Occasionally you will see a woman turn around outside the clinic," Lowry said.}\

\[\text{The U.S. Supreme Court 25 years ago struck down the ban on abortion and protected a woman's right to have an abortion.}\

\[\text{Pro-choice individuals say to themselves, "This is my body, my choice, my future here." Shade said.}\

\[\text{"They completely overlook the baby, and they engage in see PRO-LIFE, PAGE 7} \]

\[\text{see PRO-CHOICE, PAGE 7} \]

\[\text{ILLUSTRATION BY SOFAN ROY/DAILY EGYPTIAN}\]
Whose Proposal Better Serves the University?

On June 20, 1997, the SIUC Faculty Association presented a detailed (over 90 pages) contract proposal to the university administration. On Dec. 17, the administration responded with a 32-page proposal. Have you seen it? Here are some key comparisons:

Faculty Association Proposal

Specific language identifying faculty roles and responsibilities in participating in governance of library, academic programs and units. Establishes faculty role in selection and evaluation of administrators.

Specific language on scope and authority of faculty to review, amend, and adopt department and unit papers.

Specific language requiring faculty participation in process changing academic programs.

Proposed language stating legal commitment to equal opportunity and affirmative action.

Express language prohibiting sexual harassment.

No mention of this issue

Faculty Governance

Issue

Operating Papers

Programmatic Change

Non-Discrimination & Affirmative Action

Sexual Harassment

Board of Trustees Rights

Vague proposal for Chancellor to form "communication committee"

No mention of this issue

No mention of this issue

No mention of this issue

No mention of this issue

No mention of this issue

No mention of this issue

Reserves all powers in trustees to determine employees' work, academic calendar, class sizes, staff patterns, opportunities for students, etc., etc.
City delays community service vote one year

**PENALTY:** Student leaders outraged at council decision.

**Sara Bean**

**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

Student leaders were disappointed by action taken by the Carbondale City Council to postpone further consideration of conversion of city ordinance violations into community service. The council discussed a report prepared by city attorney Paige Smith on the possible implementation of community service as a penalty for city ordinance violations at Tuesday evening’s city council meeting. The council moved to accept the report and wait until next year to discuss it.

“The mayor recommended [the student leaders] put the issue off for a year,” said Pat Kelly, SIUC student trustee. “That disappointed a lot of people.

“We are disappointed, but if we have to make our voices heard in the next mayoral election, we will.”

In spite of the disappointment, it was apparent that the issue will resurface before next year.

“The best option at this point is to look into cost-effective ways to implement community service; cost-effective in terms of that the program will require minimal additional resources by the city,” said Undergraduate Student Government President Dave Vingren. “If the fund was substantial, it would be a significant cost to the city.

“And the socialization that the individual receives when working with other people doing the work voluntarily is very beneficial.”

The council expressed various reasons, based on the report, why the issue of community service was not a favorable one.

“The administration of such a program would be very burdensome,” City Manager Jeff Kelly said. “The city would have to add additional staff, that would be a significant cost to the city.

“Community service in lieu of sentencing is beneficial.”

SEE COUNCIL, PAGE 10

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**CARBONDALE**

Police release Dollar General suspect sketch

The Carbondale Police Department is seeking help from the community to identify a suspect in the Friday night armed robbery of the Dollar General Store, 622 E. Walnut St.

The suspect walked into the store, bought a cigarette lighter and pulled a semi-automatic pistol from his pocket, demanding money from the cashier.

After the suspect obtained an undetermined amount of money in a Dollar General bag, he ran east toward Fox East Gate Theatre.

He was last seen wearing a hooded blue sweatshirt, blue jeans, white gloves and white sneakers.

The suspect is described as a thin, white male in his 30s, 6 feet tall, with light colored wavy hair.

The department is asking anyone with information regarding this case contact them at 457-3200 or call CrimeStoppers at 549-3333.

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**FOLK SINGERS BROUGHT TOGETHER BY DESTINY**

*Ear-Relevant* BAND: Being raised in a musical family gives great inspiration.

**Karien Blatter**

**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

Away from dirty pots and pans at Lentz Hall, Billie Bowden finds love and relaxation with his music.

“I usually practice after work,” he said. “It is the most relaxing thing. I’m really tired, but playing music just brings it right out of me."

While working in University Housing for 11 years Bowden, a Carbondale resident, unwind by playing with his band, Ear-Relevant. But he finds it hard to separate work from song.

“I always sing at work,” he said. “I used to work with another guy, and we would always sing. We would have to be separated so that we would work instead of sing.”

SEE FOLK, PAGE 10

**RHYTHM OF THE WASHER:** As part of his day job, Billie Bowden, an 11-year employee with University Housing from Carbondale, cleans pans in the kitchen of Lentz Hall. At night, he plays guitar with his band Ear-Relevant in area coffee houses.

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**SEE PAGE 10**

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**Southern Illinois**

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**Someone misses you.**

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**1-800-COLLECT®**
Blaming others not always right

Allow me to introduce Lataxia Fakiry of Washington, D.C. Of her four children, the two oldest were taken into foster care for their own safety. Her third child, a 10-month-old Nakya, she sneezed and tossed into a large trash receptacle because Nakya was crying too much. That evening, they went out for barbecue with her boyfriend, who learned of the murder and called the police.

Although Fakiry pled guilty to second-degree murder, District of Columbia Judge George Mitchell let her go with a three-year term, in order not to have her out on grounds that she "stay out of trouble." Nakya's father became so distressed by the sentence that he hanged himself.

Fakiry reportedly gave birth to her fourth baby, Cornelius, who was taken into foster care a few days later. In jail for credit card fraud (for the courts, this was credit card fraud), she was apparently more severe crime than infanticide.

A representative from the Child Welfare Agency claimed Fakiry was no more a danger to her children than any mother suffering from post-partum depression. Here lies the frightening effect of this obsession with victimhood that has become so prevalent in American society. By the logic of judges Mitchell and Mason, the law-at-writen would only apply to middle-class white suburban males, and infanticide is acceptable if one has had a hard time.

Now I'm aware of the effect one environment can have on behavior, and we ought to be working to improve the quality of life in our nation. However, an individual's environment does not obviate them from responsibility.

When people see themselves as victims, they see their situations, not as obstacles to be overcome, but as something forced upon them that "somebody" (usually the government) ought to do something about.

Some things do need to be changed, but if you live in a bad neighborhood, for example, you should take an active interest in it, not expect others to do it for you.

"Think like a victim" is unattractive. It gives you someone to blame, usually "Them" with a capital "T." It sidelines you from responsibility because, after all, nothing is done if you yourself don't do it.

By encouraging this growing notion that everyone is a victim, people like judges Mitchell and Mason destroy hope for disadvantaged people.

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Bill Manner
Are they crazy?

Bill Manner is a junior in English and history. Are they crazy? appears on Thursdays. This column does not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Egyptian.
The SIUC Police Department is interviewing its staff to determine who is responsible for the December misplacement of SIUC Police crime reports, which were found on a table at the department's annual auction.

SIUC Police Chief Sam Jordan said Wednesday that the department interviewed 14 people and will question three or four others before it can determine how the reports turned up at the auction in the Carbondale Civic Center.

"I'm still at that point of gathering information," he said.

Georgiana Hoffmann, a Carbondale resident, found the reports on a table next to items set to be auctioned. She said she took the reports to the Carbondale Police Department so someone could take responsibility for them. Carbondale Police said they turned the reports over to SIUC police, but Jordan said at week that he had no knowledge of the reports until a Jan. 13 letter to the editor in the Daily Egyptian was published.

Both departments have been unable to provide a clear timeline of when the reports were transferred between departments. "Whoever was responsible for the documents was grossly irresponsible," Hoffmann said.

Jordan is trying to find out what documents were found, who is responsible for their misplacement and what possible action will be taken.

Jordan was away last weekend, which delayed investigations, but said he is doing everything he can to figure out what exactly happened.

"Before I shoot from the hip I want to make sure that I have my ducks in a row and I understand that I have as many facts as I can," Jordan said.

Pot activist feeling the burn

AUGUSTA, Maine — Don Christen, who wears a white sweatshirt emblazoned with images of marijuana plants over his heart, said he herniated a disk when fling a manhole cover while working as a laborer in 1982, and hasn't really been able to work since. Pot, he said, eases his discomfort.

In 1989, he said, his father told him to stop complaining about the fact that marijuana was illegal and do something about it. So Christen wrote a letter to the local paper, advocating legalization, and hasn't looked back since. He's been busted for trafficking — authorities seized his marijuana and what he described as his gun collection — in 1993. He spent seven months in jail. He spent another three months in jail for passing out marijuana-laced brownies from the steps of the Somerset County courthouse to whoever said they needed medical attention.

Christen figures he still owes about $10,000 in back fines and 1,000 hours of court-ordered community service. "I'm basically broke," he says.

He lives in a house in the town of Madison with his non-smoking (but extremely tolerant) wife, and said he gets by on the $10,000 he makes for staging Hempstock, a rock-and-roll-your-own festival held every summer.
Style is important to Jason Dansby. To keep up with the latest fashions, he spends an enormous amount of money to enhance his wardrobe.

In Dansby's closest hangs a number of notable items, including Nautica jeans that cost $55. To complement the shirts are Gucci jeans for which he paid $65. He also has a $70 blue and green Nautica jacket. Across the closet floor lie a half dozen pair of shoes, including a pair of Nike Air Max shoes that set him back $120.

Maintaining a wardrobe of name-brand items costs Dansby, a senior in administration of justice from Chicago, nearly $200 a month. The prices of these clothes are worth the expense to him.

"My appearance is important to me," he said. "I want to keep up with the times, and I want to look good. Just because it's expensive doesn't mean I'm not a smart shopper."

While some students spend big bucks keeping up with popular fashions, others choose to save money.

For Ryan Skidmore, name-brand clothing is not important. He avoids leaving a shopping mall with an empty wallet and accommodates his style with the low prices of local thrift stores.

Skidmore, a junior in administration of justice from East St. Louis, said he can find some stuff from the Gap for $5. His collection of his favorite albums, including Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, is found in a thrift store.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "There are so many different clothes. Sometimes I'll go in to buy a shirt and I'll find a painting, too. I don't mind spending a dollar or two."

Long Branch Vintage Clothing, 190 E. Jackson St., Thrift Shop, 215 N. Illinois Ave. and Renov Clothing Exchange, 212 W. Freeman St., are three local thrift stores.

Betty Black, manager of Thrift Shop, said people like Skidmore are smart shoppers. Thrift Shop prices are as low as $1. The most expensive items are wedding gowns that range from $50 to $100.

Prices are low because clothes are donated by individuals in the community and local thrift and malls, but these clothes have style potential.

"We have the coolest fashion and vintage clothing," Black said. "They get what everyone else does, but at a lower price. People like to save money."

Selling various items such as antiques, furniture, shoes and bicycles has increased Thrift Shop's business among college students over the years. The shop makes about $400 to $500 daily on average and about $900 on busier days.

"Thrift stores are very popular now," Black said. "I don't know if these people are learning about us or if the stuff is getting better from donations."

Aaron Foote, manager of Longbranch Vintage Clothing, said sales among college students have increased drastically over the last six months.

With the exception of stove, refrigerators and couches, nothing is in the store that is more than $50.

"Our sales have increased by 30 percent," he said. "Students really don't have the money, so a thrift store is the ideal place."

Even as thrift stores become popular among college students, expensive name-brand clothing continues to cash in on the fashion-driven students.

In 1997, the Tommy Hilfiger Corporation, which designs and sells men's, women's and children's apparel, made $526 million, while Nautica International's men's sports line made $373.8 million. These companies clothing lines are targeted toward young adults.

Amy Cox, a Famous Barr sales associate, said wearing popular fashion such as Tommy Hilfiger and Nautica gives students a sense of status. "That's the hip stuff right now," she said. "Anything with a name is hip. The quality is better as well as the fact that when people see the logos they know how much you've spent."

Skidmore said picking up at the thrift store beats shopping at a mall any day. He walks out of a thrift store with seven items totaling about $18 compared to the $175 Dansby usually spends on a single outfit in malls.

"It's basically the price," Skidmore said. "I don't really care about name-brand clothes, but you can find some stuff from the Gap or somewhere at a thrift store. Just because it's from a thrift store doesn't mean that it's less quality."

Dansby said there is no guilt in wearing thrift store clothing. Second-hand clothing does fit his style.

"I believe in buying a few cheap things too," he said. "But I don't like wearing people's hand-me-downs."

Like Dansby, James Sanders, a junior in administration of justice from East St. Louis, said he saves money when he can.

"People can tell when you have cheap clothes," he said. "If you wear cheap clothes and look good, that's cool. But why settle for less when you can have the real thing?"

Ryan Cummins, a junior in geography from Tinley Park, said his attraction to thrift stores is not a matter of price or quality. He likes the unusual thrift store fashions.

"It's just the odd stuff you find here," Cummins said. "It's definitely unique. Sometimes it can be entertaining to find the cool stuff they sell — like a True Value shirt — stuff"
Clinton denies intern affair

**PRO-CHOICE**

continued from page 1

Wade decision.

"The same people who are trying to keep abortion illegal are the same people who are trying to keep condoms out of schools," she said. "People are not going to stop having sex if abortions are outlawed."

Stivers also believes that people who are trying to enforce legislation, preventing abortions interfere with a woman's right.

"I have control my life," she asks, "all I have to surrender control of my body?"

**PRO-LIFE**

continued from page 1

self-deification."

Shade annually prepares a ser­
mont about abortion during the
C. David Jones is chilled by the fact that one of those abortions could have been his.

Jones, a graduate student in cinema and photography from Jacksonville, N.C., participates in the annual Life Chain. The Life Chain is a celebration of life •

Somehow in the midst of the staggering numbers of abortions, the chilling fact here is that it could have been you or it could have been me," Jones said with a distant look in his eye.

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"Super Student Scholarships" - Two $500 scholarships awarded to students who have gone beyond the duties of the average student.

-Must have junior status, 70 credit minimum and 3.5 GPA.

Applications available in the SIU Alumni Association Office, 2nd floor Student Center. 453-2408

Deadline: February 6, 1998

**THURSDAY**

**HOT DANCE MUSIC**

**COO-COOS' LADIES NIGHT**

Ladies 21 & over get in FREE!

"Must be 21 to enter"
Students Just Like You!
The Student Programming Council

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- I need to improve my resume.
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- I need leadership experience.
- I want to belong to a powerful organization.
- I want to have more fun.
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- I want more social opportunities at SIU.

Did you check any of the boxes?
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 COMMITTEE DIRECTORS

Campus Events
The Campus Events Committee is responsible for sponsoring events during Welcome Week, Saluki Family Weekend and the Spring Event.

Concerts
From jazz to reggae and rock to alternative, this committee researches, books and promotes concerts in Shryock Auditorium, the Student Center & outdoors.

Marketing
The Marketing Committee designs and implements campaigns that promote various events and SPC as a whole.

SPC-TV
SPC-TV broadcasts a complete line of student-produced shows and popular movies each day to over 5,000 students living on campus.

Travel
This committee organizes trips for spring break, winter break, major league sporting events, cultural events and other interesting destinations.

Comedy
The Comedy Committee selects and promotes a wide range of popular comic acts in Shryock Auditorium and the Student Center.

Films
From the latest action thrillers to classic tales of romance, the Films Committee presents movies in the Student Center Auditorium for only $1.

News & Views
News and Views brings nationally known personalities and speakers that present exciting, informative and interesting lectures.

Traditions
The Traditions Committee organizes the Homecoming parade, bonfire/pep rally and king and queen elections, plus sponsors Free Nooners in the Student Center.

Visual Arts
The Visual Arts Committee schedules and promotes exhibits in Art Alley and sponsors the Undergraduate Art Show and the Purchase Awards.

ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTORS

Executive Director
The Executive Director provides overall leadership for SPC by presiding over meetings and serving as the official representative of SPC.

Advertising
This director creates advertising campaigns, develops individual advertisements and places advertisements in media outlets for all SPC events and activities.

Administration
This director coordinates the administration of SPC by managing official documents, developing agendas, recording minutes and keeping historical records.

Finance
The Director of Finance provides leadership for SPC in managing financial resources, generates accurate financial reports and maintains records.

Membership
The Director of Membership coordinates all recruitment of volunteers and creates and implements retention programs and services.

Programming
The Director of Programming provides leadership, assistance and coordination for all programming done by SPC.

Pick up an application packet at the SPC office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center or call SPC at 536-3393 for more information. Applications are due Wednesday, February 4, 1998.
Unlike many professors, Paul Harre takes his job to this more personal level. Harre, an associate professor of electrical engineering, dedicates his Tuesday nights to the residents of Wright II in University Park.

As part of the Faculty Associates Program, faculty members, such as Harre, volunteer to take part in the lives of students who live in University Housing.

Volunteers in the program are not required to commit to strict schedules with students, and Harre goes far beyond his duties as a Faculty Associate.

"I'm not doing this for praise," he said. "I'm looking out for what is best for the kids." Harre, who has grown to know many of his students, said he enjoys the interaction with them.

"He's reaching out to the students and going to where they are," Mike Shanks, coordinator for resident life at University Park, said. "He's a model faculty member. He's showing that faculty members are human and that they really do care about what goes on outside of the classroom.

"He makes the students feel very comfortable, and he's committed to their success."
**FOLK**

continued from page 3

Ear-Relevant consists of his 16-year-old daughter, Kerry, on vocals and Becki Diclfield, who plays the tambourine and also sings. Continuing a family tradition, Bowden has been playing with a variety of bands since the ’50s. All members of his family bring their musical talents to family gatherings. Together they make music.

"I was really inspired by relatives and uncles ever since I was little," he said. "If it wasn’t for my uncle I would have never gotten involved in music." Music has always been a large part of Bowden’s life.

He was stationed in England for three years with the Navy in the early ’50s and was exposed to the Beatles before they appeared in the United States. "British music was more intricate and interesting," he said. "When I came back to America, I was thought that I was nuts because they had never heard that style of music before."

The joy of playing music took its toll on Bowden. After years of playing bass in rock ‘n’ roll bands, he feared losing his hearing.

"I had so much damage to my ear due to the drums and screaming guitar," he said. "I thought I’d lose my hearing for good but giving up music was not an option for Bowden. Fate served him an answer after he could not resist when Diclfield, of Cobden, gave him a call.

"It was asked to sing at a wedding," she said. "The person I was going to sing with was sick, and I was told to call Billie. We had the same taste in music, and we sounded really good together."

Diclfield saved his music and his hearing. In their search for a more mellow sound, Bowden and Diclfield fell into playing classic acoustic rock like the Everly Brothers, Fleetwood Mac and Crosby, Stills and Nash. And six months ago, while Diclfield and Bowden practiced in his living room, Kerry shyly pats his guitar. "One evening Kerry started singing along with me," Diclfield said. "And we’ve been together ever since.

"I was only fitting that Kerry stung to sing with her dad, to continue the family tradition of being a musician."

The new band had its first performance at a wedding. "I was intimidated to play with him at first," Kerry said. "But I have always sung with my family and have been influenced by them.

While Bowden plays the guitar with perfection, Kerry and Diclfield blend their voices to make Ear-Relevant successful. At all the pieces fell into place, the new band decided to take their music to local coffee houses and bars.

The three member band fit all of Bowden’s needs. "It felt almost like destiny," he said.

Playing different types of music is what keeps Ear-Relevant’s sound unique, but sometimes they come across a song that touches their hearts. "Sometimes the songs have a lot of personal significance," Bowden said. "I can’t help but get chocked up.

But making music means more than lyrics, Bowden says, as he fondly puts on his godfather hat. "It’s all beat up," Bowden said. "It’s all beat up.

It’s all beat up.

"It’s all beat up," Bowden said. "It’s been all around with me. It was one of the greatest gifts that I have ever received."
THETA XI
SINGING BROSHEK 1989
The Brothers of Theta Xi would like to invite anybody interested to rush to join us for a Barbecue on January 24 at 1:00pm and a Super Bowl party on January 25 at 3:00pm.

The Theta Xi Fraternity is located at 606 S University Ave.

Please call Matt at 536-7880 for information and/or transportation.
Chief U.N. inspector leaves Iraq

WASHINGTON POST

CAIRO, Egypt — The chief of U.N. weapons inspections in Iraq told Egyptian Wednesday for New York after failing to persuade the Iraqi government to provide access to residential areas and other sites thought to harbor evidence of illegal weapons programs.

Richard Butler, chairman of the U.N. Special Commission on Iraq, read reports in the legal capital that he had been asked by Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz to postpone discussion of the issue until April. Butler said he told Aziz that the U.N. inspectors "are in the face of" U.N. Security Council demands for unfettered access to suspect facilities, and Iraq considers sovereign territory.

Given the importance that Washington has placed to Butler's two-day mission, Iraq's apparently unyielding response appeared to signal the pre-test confrontation with the United States and Britain.

for

you just can't get from the mall."

For Maini Mathur, a first-year graduate in business administration from Chicago, the sites are most important. He has considered shopping at thrift stores, but his body type leaves him at a disadvantage. "I wear all my stuff baggy," Miller said. "Plus I have short arms and wide shoulders. Thrift stores don't have much of a variety of things. I'm looking for some jumpers for basketball, there will be 99 percent chances I won't find any.

"Although Skinlair's don't seem to be Rockin' running shoes are worn out, they come in justify, and they only cost him $1. One of his most comfortable blue jeans overall has a hole at the knee, but they only cost about $5.

"You know it's hard to find shoes," he said. "They're not in great shape, but there's no holes in them. I've worn these [Bible] lots of times, and they just got a hole in them."

Dansby refers to thrift store shoppers as lightweights. His expensive clothing remains practically new for a long time because clothing can remain in fair condition if a person takes care of it.

"Clothes will last as long as you maintain them," he said. "I just don't feel comfortable shopping in a thrift store. Maybe for a hat or something, but not for clothes."
Preseason poll places Salukis to finish third in conference

PLAY BALL: SIUC baseball team looks to heat things up after disappointing '97 season.

Ryan Keith
De Sports Editor

The 1998 season is quickly approaching for the SIUC baseball team, but the Salukis and the Missouri Valley Conference are already gearing up for another season. After a disappointing 1997 campaign, an early start to the 1998 season and a place in the Missouri Valley Conference's top three in the preseason conference poll are just what coach Don Callahan and his squad have been waiting for.

SIUC earned 43 points and third place in the MVC's preseason poll announced Wednesday. The Salukis also placed three members on the league's all-conference team.

"We don't have the ball very well, and we don't play very thing those things translate into difficult situations," Bardley said. "If we don't improve, we just haven't put it together." Bardley said, "I think that the most important things we need to work on are hitting and our execution, which we haven't done this year in the 15 games we have played. We have so much talent, but we just haven't put it together."
**Salukis Sports**

**AMERICAN JOURNAL/2/23/1998/Ρ.15**

**SIUC baseball:**
Team looks to rebound after frustrating '97 campaign

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**Salukis face to face challenging opponents at Purdue Invitational**

**ROAD TRIP:** Men's and women's teams travel to West Lafayette, Ind., to meet tough Indiana universities.

**COREY CUSICK**
*DAILY EAGLE REPORTER*

The tough competition the SIUC women's track and field team faced at the SIU Booster Club Invite Saturday is no comparison to the field it will compete against Friday at the Purdue Invitational.

The SIU men's and women's track and field teams travel to West Lafayette, Ind., for the meet.

For the women's team, fresh off a home upset of NCAA foe Georgia Tech University, Mississippi State University and Southeast Missouri State University, will now be challenged by highly touted Purdue University and Ball State University.

Ball State is ranked 11th in the U.S. Power Ratings in track and fields, while Purdue is ranked 12th.

Women's coach Don DeNoon said he hopes his athletes can continue to compete at a high level of performance.

"We are up against two of the strongest comprehensive track programs in the country," DeNoon said. "Purdue tends to really perform well at home."

Another obstacle in the meet will not have the 5,000-meter run or the distance medley but the Salukis performed well in a distance medley at Saturday's meet.

Sophomore Jenny Munro finished second in the 5,000-meter with a time of 17 minutes and 21.25 seconds, while the distance medley team, comprised of freshmen Becky Cox, sophomore Leah Nolden and seniors Mindy Brock and Raina Larsen, also finished second (12:24.97).

DeNoon said he doesn't know if his team can keep up with this caliber of competition.

"Somehow we won last week," DeNoon said. "I don't know if we can stay in that mode and continue to step forward."

Freshman Caryn Poliquin, who won the 20-pound weight throw in Saturday's meet (50 feet 10.75 inches), said the team will have to compete at the same level it did Saturday.

"We want to go out and carry that momentum all through the season," Poliquin said. "The first meet of the season to third-place finish at Illinois State University Dec. 6 wasn't that great. But we had a nice Christmas break, and we're ready like a rock. We'll try to do that all season."

The men's track and field team is only taking 19 athletes to the Purdue meet because of injuries and a lack of preparation.

Senior Orlando McKee (foot injury), junior Ryan Lovelace (illness), sophomore Mandi Bruck and Raina Larsen, also finished second in the 5,000-meter run or the distance medley.

The Salukis performed so well in all the Salukis women's athletes.

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**Salukis hope to dodge 1-2 MVC punch**

**SHOWDOWN:** SIUC women's track and field team prepares to match up against finest in conference.

**TRAVIS AKIN**
*DAILY EAGLE REPORTER*

SIUC sophomore center Melanie Barley and teammate Andy Host (stress fracture) and a group of other athletes with men's coach Bill Corvel's wants to work into better shape will all miss the meet. It said it will be difficult to compete with the top athletes on the list.

"It's going to be a tough meet," DeNoon said. "Purdue tells me they have the best team they've had in a while, and Ball State always has a tough team."

Cornell said the men's side does not have its markings out yet but Purdue likely would be near the top.

Along with Purdue and Ball State, the Salukis will be dealing with North Central College of suburban Chicago. North Central College won the Division III Cross Country Championships.

"We want to try and shape us up with some hard training," Cornell said. "It goes week by week to see who is ready to go on the road."

"We think we are all very frustrated. The kids are trying hard and we just have to hang tough and try to get through this," Cornell said.

The Salukis will face one of the better forwards in the MVC, senior Carrie Welle. Welle leads the Lady Jays with 18.4 points per game and 5.5 rebounds per game. She also leads the Jays in shooting percentage by shooting 49 percent from the field. Welle is the only Lady Jay with a double-digit scoring average.

The Salukis are led by senior center Sierra Hudson, who averages 14.3 points per game. Hudson, however, the Salukis are struggling offensively. They shut just 40 percent from the free throw line.

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**UAP-UFAP:**
Peter Juszczyk (left), a senior in biology from Toronto, Ont., and fellow Canadian Doyun Koo (right), a senior in mathematics from Seoul, Korea, perform rigorous call exercises during track practice at the Recreation Center Monday.

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**SCOREBOARD**

**NBA**

Wizards 97, Blazers 100
Raptors 99, Kings 96