Professors say fashion repeating itself

By Tracy Taylor

Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the popular saying goes, "history repeats itself," and according to some SIUC professors, so does fashion.

The current fashion trend is a blend of the old styles mixed with a new twist, a clothing and textiles professor says.

Laura Kidd, a professor in clothing and textiles, said fashion is evolutionary, not revolutionary.

"We keep seeing the same things, but they come back in different forms," she said.

Kidd said the decade that most affects this generation of clothing is the '70s.

"I'm seeing people in things that I wore in high school," she said. "I see a lot of those chubby platform shoes and a lot of polyester fibers with prints on the fabric."

Kidd said the '70s is not the only decade that influences today's fashion trend, but even later generations are represented in today's clothes.

"This generation has gone back to about 25 years ago," she said.

"You see other looks as well because today, there is so much more that's acceptable," Kidd said today's generation does not have a specific style that they have to stick to.

"People have a choice of what they want to wear and what they feel good in," she said.

"When the miniskirt came out in the '60s, if you were a long skirt, it was considered old-fashioned.

"Now you can wear a short skirt one day and a long skirt the next day, and it's acceptable."

Jean Workman, a professor in clothing and textiles, said designers use fashions from past generations as inspirations.

"They never bring back exactly the same thing," she said.

"Your couldn't put a dress in your closet and pull it out in 30 years and expect it to be in style in fashion."

Workman said designers update fashions from past decades through use of fabric.

"Designers constantly improve upon fabric for example, rayon," she said. "In the '60s, designers used rayon, but the rayon in the '90s is totally different."

Workman said clothing styles are changing slowly.

"It's a softer kind of movement over the past 20 years because designers don't want a drastic change," she said.

"A mild change helps people get accustomed to a new look." Workman said people have been experimenting with fashion for centuries, but interest was accelerated in the 20th century.

"There was more interest in fashion because of technology," she said. "There was mass marketing, advertising and production."

Workman said although the '60s does seem to be the popular decade for fashion right now, it will not last long.

"This is one of the styles that you can always predict about fashion: it will change."

"Fashion is a way for people to express themselves," Kidd said.

"There is something in people that just wants a change," she said. "In Western cultures, we're used to seeing changes change with each new season."

"Clothing satisfies some deep inner search for something new, and sometimes it's easier to change your clothes than your life."

"Like Workman, Kidd said they always will be different fashions in clothes.

"Every culture has its different fashions and styles," she said.

"As long as we are exposed to other cultures and borrow things, I don't think fashion will ever die."

"While some people believe fashion is ever-changing, others feel fashion stays the same."

Dianne Broughton, junior in clothing and textiles from Altona, said there is nothing that is different in today's fashions.

"Almost all of the styles are updated versions of old fashions," she said.

"There is really nothing that is new," Broughton said the biggest change in today's clothing is the comfort of the clothing.

"Today's clothing is more comfortable," she said. "Way back in history, women wore corsets and corsets to boost and shape themselves."

"People in the '60s wore clothes to express who they are and how they feel."

Man shot in parking lot with pellet gun

By Brett Wilcoxson

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Matthew Marks said he was nearing the end of his tow-truck operating shift Sunday morning and was checking parking permits at an apartment complex at 1000 E. Grand Ave. when he allegedly shot at the man in a truck with a pellet gun.

Marks, 71, is a tow-truck operator for Glen's Towing and Automotive, 1000 N. Illinois Ave. He said nothing unusual had happened Sunday until he saw a man arguing with a girl on a balcony at the apartment complex at about 5 p.m.

It was later discovered the gun was a pellet gun, Carbondale Police said.

"I was checking permits, and there were a few people that came out holding like they always do, but I didn't pay much attention," he said. "Then I noticed one guy had a gun, and I shot it in his truck to scare him."

"It was later discovered the gun was a pellet gun," Police said.

"He shot the windshield three times," he said. "Then, as I was driving around the corner on my way out, he shot out the driver's side window. Then he shot again through the back window and shot a hole in my tire." Marks said he was not injured, but he said he was afraid of what he had seen and didn't know what to expect.

Marks said police called Carbondale Police from his truck after the incident.
Competition at the T. Caesar Law School of the University of New Mexico came in second, while Ohio and senior military commanders deployed to Bosnia home by the bring the first American troops to Bosnia well into 1997, despite tial peacekeeping force in the region.

The SIUC School of Law is the third in court competition. The SIUC School of Law Mock Court Team came in third place last weekend during the National Health Law Moot Court Competition at the ear Law Building.

The following are members of the third-place mock court team: Andrea Farthing, a third-year law student from Murphysboro, and Andra Farthing, a third-year law student from Rocksford.

Twenty-one colleges compet- ed. The University of New Mexico came in first, and Ohio State University came in second.

The issue surrounding the mock court this year was physiology. The first fifth year the competition has been at the School of Law.

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GERMANY

Allies Pressure U.S. to Keep Troops in Bosnia

BERLIN—The United States continues to feel under pressure Monday from its major allies and senior military commanders in Europe to approve a substantial peacekeeping force in Bosnia well into 1997, despite President Clinton’s promise to bring the first American troops deployed to Bosnia home by the end of this year.

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SIUC School of Law

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SIUC pays tribute to veterans

By William Hatfield
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the sound of 21 gunshots rang out in the chilly air Monday, SIUC Army and Air Force ROTC members folded the lowered American flag in a ceremony which paid tribute to veterans on campus and nationwide.

Mike Moirman, a senior in aviation management from Goodfield who served as an Air Force ROTC color commander in the ceremony, said the ceremony gave veterans one day of recognition for 365 days in which they serve to preserve our freedom.

"Veterans have served their countries and without worse conditions than we deal with out there," Moirman said. "It shouldn’t be too difficult to get together once a year to show our appreciation, despite rain, snow or snow.

The ceremony, which about 150 people attended, began with a prayer and followed with the national anthem sung by Cadet Ronald Mitchell from the Air Force ROTC...

The anthem was followed by a speech by Jacob B. Mack, a World War II veteran and a retired professor emeritus of Education at SIU. He began the speech with the history of Veterans Day.

"Today we are commemorating Veterans Day on the 75th anniver-
sary of the burial of an American soldier... his name known but to God," Bach said.

Bach said this soldier eventually became a symbol of the heroism of dignity and reverence for America’s veterans.

Bach said many veterans return home with physical and emotional damage. He said because of this, 30 percent of veterans are homeless and often need help from the government.

"The government should help anyway they can help in job training or placement," Bach said. "Ultimately, a person is responsible for himself, but he’s got to have help.

He closed by expressing his gratitude to the veterans. "Here at SIUC there are 2,300 veterans on campus, making up a group of students, faculty and staff," Bach said.

After Bach’s speech, David Penmy, the USG chief of staff and a veteran, said SIUC offers one of the best educational programs for veterans. He said the programs allow veterans to receive financial aid and not a job in the service.

After Penmy’s speech, the SIUC Veterans Club played a red, white, and blue wreath symbolizing remembrance for all veterans. POWs, and MIAS under the flag.

The ceremony ended with a 21-gun salute by members of the Army and Air Force ROTC while one ROTC member played "Taps." About 100 members of ROTC participated.

However, not all of those in attendance where from ROTC or in the military.

Ken Peterson, a graduate student, said he attended the ceremony because his father fought in World War II and his grand father was also in World War I before him.

"I serve my country more as a veteran, but I certainly respect those who have served (in the military)," Peterson said.

Fred D. Grossman, a veteran in aviation management from Fairbury and the Air Force co-coordinator for the ceremony, said the event provides support and grinds the word out about veteran’s service.

"When you serve in the military, you try to protect a country that has always been a model of freedom," Grossman said. "We of ROTC, are the future, and we want to keep America the way it is forever."

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SIUC not defendant in lawsuit

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By Julie Rendell
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A law suit against the SIU School of Law alleging unfair hiring prac-
tices has to be refilled because the court says the school is not the prop-
derendant.

Darril Dunham, professor in the School of Law, filed a law suit Dec. 29, 1995, claiming discrimination because he alleged the SIU School of Law, following a Committee refused to grant 30-minute screen-
ing interviews to minority appli-
cants he submitted for teaching positions and the dean search.

According to the initial court record, the court met Oct. 24 in East St. Louis and Paul peiley, U.S. dis-
trict judge, dismissed the case because the School of Law and SIUC are not the proper defendants.

The court said Dunham and the correct defen-
dants are the individual members of the SIUC Board of Trustees because they maintain, operate, manage and control the University.

The court said Dunham has until Nov. 14 to file a second complaint that states the board as individual defendants in the case.

Shari Rhode, SIUC chief trial attorney, said the board is the only legal entity for Dunham to sue because the Eleventh Amendment, which protects the University from lawsuits. The Eleventh Amendment bar-
s suits against states for unspecified deprivations of civil liberties.

Dunham, who is white, said he is being denied the benefits of educational, intellectual and emotional interac-
tions with Hispanics, Asians, Americans Indians, African-Americans and other Native Americans in the School of Law.

The University and the School of Law claim that Dunham does not have the grounds to sue the school. However, according to the court record, Dunham does have grounds to sue because of a U.S. Supreme Court case in the 80's of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in 1972.

The decision states that a "white person" has standing to bring a Title
SIUC off-campus jurisdiction should answer all questions

THE GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT Council discussed reevaluating the Student Conduct Code. Nov. 6 so that it applies to SIUC students while they are off-campus. The consideration to revise the code in response to the arrests of and damage caused by SIUC students during the Halloween riots. GPSC is now considering increasing the code's jurisdiction to the entire city of Carbondale. Looking at Carbondale and SIUC's history when it comes to Halloween, it is surprising that the conduct code hasn't done this far without already being revised. But the task of changing it now is at hand, and although there is no question that the code needs to be revised, the main point is that the new guidelines need to be specific so as to not leave any questions unanswered.

If the University is going to lay down a set of rules on the students while they are off campus, then those rules need to be specific in a clear and concise manner. There is no ambiguity to the situation. One of the main problems that is happening now is that people are questioning the old conduct codes because of the generality of them, and this needs to be avoided in future situations. The ambiguity that exists leaves open so many doors that almost any infraction can be argued. If the University wants to avoid questions like student suspension in the future then it needs to tell the students what is acceptable behavior and what is not. The University should not be able to lay down one guideline and expect it to apply to all situations. By that same token, they should not leave guidelines open for the students to interpret for themselves what they are supposed to mean. If the University wants to expand its jurisdiction, then it needs to say what being in that jurisdiction involves.

SOME PEOPLE OPPOSE THE IDEA OF BEING bound to University regulations while off campus. One example is if a student's status with the University would be in jeopardy if caught shoplifting at a local store. Allowing the University to dictate what students can and cannot do and off campus seems like too much power over people's lives. But some people need to understand that students — all students — are a direct advertisement for the University.

If SIUC, through a direct representative of it. When students do something good in the surrounding community, it is always pointed out what division of the University they are affiliated with. The University takes pride in the respect when students do things that benefit the community. It is then understandable that the University would have some concern about the negative image students display. If a student is caught breaking the law in the surrounding community, the University, an institution that acknowledges that the student is a member of it, should have some kind of say as to the student's future.

Most students would not be in this area if they were not attending the University. And although it is home to them for nine months, it is the home to other all year long. Therefore, being in Carbondale is a direct result of being a student and should be left up from that point of view. Asking students to abide by the same rules off campus as they do while on campus is only natural. Students should accept those rules when they choose to attend. The Halloween problem may or may not go away, but next year, if another riot occurs, an SIUC student should know exactly what is going to happen to them before they take part in it. By making the outcome of the situation crystal clear before a riot starts, some students may think twice about their actions.

Quotable quotes

"Morality requires aloofness to preserve its dignity." — Charles G. Dawes

"I would no more quarrel with a man about his religion than I would about his int." — Richard Eberhart

"The best way to fill time is to waste it." — Marguerite Durand

Rioter has much to learn about life

The following paragraph appeared in the Oct. 28 Daily Egyptian.

Larry Gooding, an SIUC freshman in business who was carrying one of the organs that led to the gate, said he was having the time of his life. "This is awesome," Gooding shouted through the tear gas. "There's no better way to get something from the cops. They can't take away our pride." Words of wisdom from one of SIUC's finest. I'm sure there will be many lines lamenting the sick mentality of the people involved in the recent violence near the Strip, so I won't belabor the point here. Instead I will direct my comments to the brilliant exposition of Mr. Gooding. Mr. Gooding, although you obviously only have a lot to learn about life, you need to learn two things right now. First, neither SIUC nor the city of Carbondale owes you a party. You are here to be educated, not entertained. And it is obvious that you can use all of the education you can get. And second, idiotic actions such as these are what lead to tragedies. You would have felt it an even greater thrill if, because of your actions, an innocent driver would have run the tracks and been hit by a train. What would you do next? If you were to continue to go far in the business world, real far — off the map, one might say — and be earning a good salary, with your verbal and reasoning skills, you are destined to go far in the business world.

Robert Reid, SIUC alumus

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pulliam activist gives thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to offer my thanks to the many people involved in making the lights and chimes on Pulliam Tower possible. First of all, a big thank you to Chancellor Donald Beegh for making it possible for this to happen on the Pulliam campus. I also would like to offer my greatly appreciated thanks to the event before and after the ceremony.

My sincere thanks go to the Alumni Association which was greatly responsible for the fundraising effort. This thanks goes out not only to members who raised money within the association, but also to members of staff at the Stone Center, such as Ed Burger, the director of the association, and his staff of people who helped out.

There were a lot of people who made this possible who were not directly involved. Some of these people were John Davy and Peter Smith, who did all of the graphics for the campaign, and the local news media, who covered this event before and after the ceremony.

Last, but not least, I would like to thank Mike Hames and the Marching Salukis who led the singing of the Alma Mater at the end of the ceremony.

I hope the lighted towers and chimes have made you all as happy as I feel every time I see the tower lit and hear the chimes ring. Pulliam Hall now stands as SIUC's symbol of excellence and as a guiding light for many generations of future students and alumni.

Happy holidays to you all.

Robert Reid
SIUC alumnus

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Travesty touches all Americans

After trying for many years, Gulf War veterans have finally won official recognition of the Gulf War Syndrome. On Oct. 27, Ted Koppel’s “Nightline” presented a program on the multiple illnesses suffered by veterans and their families. The same program also acknowledged that our politicians had delayed admitting there was a problem.

For the first time, our political system — mainly the Pentagon and the Veterans Administration — admitted that some kind of chemical, biological and possibly radiological contamination had affected at least 20,000 members of our armed forces and their respective families. In a mad rush, again, the service men and women served as guinea pigs for our politicians and the public.

Since the nuclear age began during the ‘50s and ‘60s, it has been official U.S. policy to use human volunteers in experiments with new weapons. The difference now is that we are dealing with American civilian casualties caused by our own United States policy and United States munitions.

Once again, civilian casualties have been produced at the Human Experimentation Laboratory in Illinois, where a woman’s baby had become sick when her husband’s foul-smelling dirty diaper bag was left in her room. This bag had been sent from Iraq to avoid the return of its owner. By the time he had returned, both his daughter and the soldier had been killed.

This was the war that was supposed to kick the “Vietnam War Syndrome.” Instead, the same old game of withholding information was put into place.

I would like to know why, in the present political environs, we are still playing the same games. Did the political class learn nothing from Vietnam? Did those who maliciously attacked the Johnson and Nixon administrations, and who are now part of the same system, forget the lessons of the past?

Where are our “heroes” today? The discussion is strangely absent from our landscape!

During Vietnam, the United States used bombs, bullets and Agent Orange to deal with our enemies. This was a bloody and often gruesome approach of defending “democracy.” More than 50,000 American service people and their lives along with hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese who also paid the ultimate price.

But Iraq was a different kind of war. Quick and decisive, almost like a video game. The Gulf War saw the release of chemical weapons, smart bombs and tanks shells made from radioactive waste. How responsible was this for our political leaders to expose United States troops — let alone innocent civilians — to such a war? How long will it take for us to tally the fatalities?

Some of the casualties are unborn or deformed babies! Others are men and women suffering from unique illnesses. What type of medicine will we build to remember our latest defenders of freedom? How many will pay the ultimate price? Whether intention or not, the United States and her allies are accountable for this growing tragedy.

One year after George Bush left the White House, he received a $1 million “gift” from the rulers of Kuwait. Bush is a veteran. Maybe he should think about donating his two cents to the families suffering from the Gulf War Syndrome. Or maybe next time the oil corporates, the senators and their own armies, that way we won’t have to use the defenders of the American people to protect the corporations’ interests.

This travesty touches all types of Americans. It cuts across all color and cultural barriers. At least 50,000 Americans are going to be affected by what happened in the Iraqi desert.

Where are the politicians who would defend those suffering from this catastrophe? And what about the Iraqi casualties? Will we care about them? I hope their suffering Americanizing a domino effect of American lives that have been affected by the Pentagon’s latest excursion into the unknown.

The Chicago Tribune

Tuesday, November 12, 1996

Last Tuesday, voters in Illinois, like their counterparts across the nation, seemed to be calling for a Bushian brand of leadership capable of moving beyond political bickering and tackling real issues.

It remains to be seen if a Democratic Congress and a Republican Congress will hold in that direction, but already there are signs that the bipartisan politics is missing the message.

Have we finally become the morning-after accusatory by a spokesman for House Speaker Lee Daniels that House Minority Leader Michael Madigan was a “thief” who stole his soon-to-be-majority in the general Assembly? Where is my evidence of election fraud, this sound like our game. Later Daniels, appropriately, disavowed the remarks.

It would appear, though, that GOP disappointment may produce more than rash talk. At a closed-door strategy session with Daniels, Gov. Jim Edgar, and Senate President James “Pate” Philip, Edgar expressed his concern over several pending issues during the upcoming session. Edgar engaged in the state use its power of eminent domain to take over Meigs Field. Daniels argued that the Senate pass a House bill that would empower township assessors in Cook County. Edgar, appropriately, disavowed the remarks.

Both ideas are monstrous...

"...is this Daniels' idea of governing Illinois? A majority in the General Assembly? Absent any evidence of Cook County Assessor, Thomas Hyvas. Both ideas are monstrous...

‘Is this Daniels’ idea of governing Illinois? A majority in the General Assembly? Absent any evidence of Cook County Assessor, Thomas Hyvas. Both ideas are monstrous..."
Clothes express attitude

By Keleisha R. Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While most people on a college campus are dressing in the latest fashions, some female students prize themselves on being similar.

Melva McNeil, a senior in advertising, said she does not dress like most people and instead uses her clothes to express her personality.

"I consider myself very outgoing and carefree," she said. "And that's also how I view fashion. I guess I can be described as eclectic."

McNeil said she favors dressing in Afrocentric and ethnic clothes because she said such clothing resembles the "60s and 70s era when African Americans had an immense amount of pride."

She said she wears colorful patterns, clothing and jewelry that resemble the 1920s through the 1960s.

"McNeil said she does not shop at the same place that most of her peers do, because those stores do not offer the type of clothes she likes."

"I shop at thrift stores for about 90 percent of my wardrobe," McNeil said. "I haven't been to the mall in over a year."

Jane Workman, a professor for the Department of Workforce Education, Gibson said, if she is going to class, she is dressing up from head to toe.

"I am not trying to be fashionable," Workman said. "I am just representing who I am."

"This is because we, as women, have a very strong inner drive to be unique, and they're not afraid to take risks. They are less concerned about being accepted," Gibson said.

McNeil said most college students are trying to find themselves and are looking for a clique to fall into that will make them feel like they belong.

"McNeil said she is past that stage."

"I have found myself, and that's who I dress for," McNeil said. "I'm real, and I'm not trying to perpetuate anything or fit in."

Stephanie Gibson, a sophomore, in social work from Chicago, said she is a trendy dresser. However, she said she dresses in a manner that reflects how she feels and what makes her feel good.

Gibson said she is dressed in a certain decade's fashion, then the outfit has to make that statement.

"Although I like to dress differently, I still have to coordinate my outfits," Gibson said. "If I'm doing the '70s thing, then I'm representing it from head to toe."

Gibson said she is a happy-go-lucky person and chooses clothes that reflect her attitude.

see FASHION, page 7

Men choose comfort over style

By Travis Alin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When Chris Etherton wakes up, he always gets whatever clothes are in his closet. "Clothes happen to be clean and times off," he said.

He said he does not give the slightest consideration of his choice of clothing for the day.

Etherton, a senior in accounting from Murphyboro, said he is one of many men who do not take it to make some sort of fashion statement.

"I am certainly not stuck in the 80's, but I am not on the coming edge of fashion," Etherton said. "I just try to be comfortable."

Many men differ from women in their approach to clothes. For some men, a nice pair jeans is dressing up while others wear a suit and tie.

Etherton said he is just a simple T-shirt and jeans type of guy and does not try to improve upon his clothes. He said his only concern is being clean and looking decent.

"I just want to look presentable," Etherton said. "When I go out, I try to look nice. But mainly I want to be comfortable when I go to class."

Unlike Etherton, Brett McNish, a junior in plant and soil science from Glenwood, said he puts an effort into his daily choices of clothes.

"I usually wake up about an hour before class to get ready to go," McNish said. "I think if you look good, you won't be self-conscious. You can feel confident about yourself."

McNish said he normally wears plain shirts and jeans. He said on occasion he will wear khaki pants for variety.

"Everyone wears jeans," McNish said. "When I wear khaki pants, I feel like I am dressing up a little more." McNish said he puts an effort into what he wears, but he said he does not make any statement with his clothes. He said he just wants to look as good as possible.

"I feel like professors notice what people look like," McNish said. "If you care about how good you look, then it will make more like you are putting forth an effort."

Shawn Toffe, a senior in plant and soil science from St. Louis, said he does not "make any statement with what he wears."

"I just blend in with everyone else," Toffe said. "I like to wear flannels. Everybody looks fanned."

Other men said they do not want to blend in with everyone else and want to make their wardrobes individualized.

Zake Espig, a sophomore in art education from St. Louis, said he wants his clothes to be a reflection of individuality.

"I am not trying to be the jumpy," Espig said. "I just take a little of everything and make it my own."

"Clothes are important to me," Espig said. "I think people notice what you wear."
shots were fired. When police arrived, they apprehended the suspect based on Marks' description. A Carbondale Police officer, who was dressed in plain clothes, said that when he arrived on the scene, the man shot at him near a nearby bush.

Police said the man fled on foot, eventually entering his apartment in the same complex. Police said the man was convinced by officers to give himself up and to property.

A Carbondale Police officer, Gibson, said he was surprised what happened, he said. He was after he had time to reflect on the incident. When police arrived on the scene, he was surprise.

Copiskey was transported to Jackson County Jail, where he pleaded bond and was released. Copinsky could not be reached for comment about the incident. Marks said he was surprised when the incident occurred, but after he had time to think about what happened, he said he was angry.

Marks estimated the damage to be about $600, and he said he plans to press charges against the alleged shooter.

"I shop around in magazines and on department stores to choose outfits," Gibson said. "I'm very relaxed and like to wear a lot of yellow, neutral-colored clothes — and sometimes silver, too." Workman said sometimes the image some people think they're portraying is not the image others are seeing.

As an example, Workman said when people wear designer clothes, others may not get the impression that they are wealthy when actually most of their money probably is spent on clothing. "This is simply miscommunication that sometimes occurs; and confidence is often assumed to be devoid," Workman said. Workman said it often is those who do not know the individuals who misinterpret the image that is being portrayed.

McNeil said she receives compliments and believes everyone has a wild side they want to express. But she said people often are inhibited. "I think everybody should just set aside one day to show off to themselves through their dressing," Gibson said. "It is very liberating."

Workman said it is better to understand the reason for someone's choice of fashion before making any judgments. She said she found that fashion innovators are mostly women. Workman said women are an important part of the fashion industry because they are risk takers.

"I find it fascinating just watching what people wear," she said.

**Fashion continued from page 6**

**Lawsuit continued from page 3**

VII action where minorities are excluded from the plaintiff's work environment.

"This Title VII action is part of the Civil Rights Act of 1964," John Losenchel, Dunham's attorney, said he was pleased the court decided Dunham had a right to his lawsuit. Losenchel said this lawsuit never been about money. "This is about the University and the School of Law going through the correct hiring procedures."

Losenchel said he asked the University to arbitrate between Dunham and the School of Law when the law suit was first filed in December, but administrators turned him down. Losenchel said he cannot comment at this time on what will be filed.

Rhode said she will have to wait to see what Dunham files on Nov. 14 before she can comment further and said the SUU School of Law has no comment.

The School of Law and SUUC request that the court dismiss Dunham's case because his claim in federal court is not the same as his complaint he filed Sept. 25, 1995, with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The court record states that the court upheld Dunham's case because he has never been notified of what be is not try- ing to put himself into a mold. He said his clothes are merely a mix of what he likes. "The only thing my clothes would say is that I spent too much on them only to ruin them because I am an artist," Estep said.

Estep, Tolife and McNish may take an interest in what they wear, but all of them said they do not consciously make any statement with their clothes.
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222 West Freeman Campus Shopping Center
Hopes continued from page 12

with because of the rivalry," a 14 of seniors will end
their Saluki careers Sunday, including senior tight end Damon Jones, who returns after having served a one-game suspension against Western Kentucky. Watson said Jones definitely is back for Saturday, and all seniors are looking forward to the game.

"The seniors want to leave the program on a good note," Watson said. "They want to leave the program with a win and not take a step backwards."

"The seniors want to leave the program on a good note. They want to leave the program with a win and not take a step backwards."

Slann Watson, Saluki coach

18. Western Illinois University
Nov. 1 and SEMO Nov. 15.
SIUC's home games include:
Murray State University Sept. 13.
Southwest Missouri State University Oct. 4.
Illinois State University Oct. 11 and Western
Kentucky University Oct. 25.
"It's a very important thing (not to have a losing streak going into next season)," Watson said. "We want to right our ship. I'd like to see us make the improvements we worked on last week."
Fighting Irish, who have worn blue jerseys and stockings the luck of the Irish changed for the worse ·

The SIUC women's tennis team had its difficulties at the Big Ten Tournament Thursday in Madison, Wis., as they put up into tough competition from the best players in the Midwest. Although the event was supposed to set the stage for the state's third title, junior Maria Card and sophomore Nick Van der Stricht took second place. The team has had a strong showing this season with two victories and the women picking up one. The Salukis' 10th all-time leading career scorer, will rejoin the University of Wisconsin, the newspaper said:

Assistant Sponsor Information Director Julie Herman, said record Monday and has no plans to issue a statement, the University of Wisconsin, the newspaper said:

The Salukis' 1996 campaign comes to an end, as well as ending the losing streak, as well as the season, depend solely on the outcome of Saturday's contest. The Salukis will swim at the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament at the Recreation Center Pool December 6-8.

Tennis

Women crash and burn at tournament

The SIUC women's tennis team had its difficulties at the Big Ten Tournament Thursday in Madison, Wis., as they put up into tough competition from the best players in the Midwest. Although the event was supposed to set the stage for the state's third title, junior Maria Card and sophomore Nick Van der Stricht took second place. The team has had a strong showing this season with two victories and the women picking up one. The Salukis' 10th all-time leading career scorer, will rejoin the University of Wisconsin, the newspaper said:

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Basketball

Starrick returns to Saluki broadcasts

Former Saluki basketball standout and Marion native Greg Starrick will be the broadcast partner for the basketball Salukis' play-by-play team this season after a two-year absence caused by closedown, problems. Starrick, a 1974 Saluki, will be back in the radio broadcast booth with John Wallin for the Saluki basketball home opener against Northern Illinois Nov. 27.

Starrick, an SIUC Hall of Famer, started at SIUC from 1970 to 1972, where he holds the NCAA career free throw percentage record. He said joining Reis for 19 games this season is a great opportunity. "I think it seems we had a good week, and we are very encouraged with the attitude of our players," Starrick said. "At all in the players, are looking forward to Semo." It's a good game to end our season.

FOOTBALL

Salukis aim for win to end season

By Michael DeFord

The season coming to a close, the focus of the football Salukis has shifted to matching last season's 5-6 mark — a far cry from a winless season. The Salukis' 1996 campaign comes to a close Saturday against Southeast Missouri State at McKracken Stadium.

After losing five straight games, the Salukis have fallen to 4-6. All hopes of ending the losing streak, as well as the season, depend solely on the outcome of Saturday's contest.

Yo Saluki Coach Shawn Watson said records mean little at this point. "This week's ballgame is a game, with no doubts, one in which you can see the records and throw them out the window," Watson said.

Since losing to Western Kentucky 51-37 Nov. 2, the Salukis have a week off to prepare for Semo.

"A season coming to a close but we're hoping to match last season's 5-6 mark," Watson said. "For us to come back up to last season's 5-6 mark, the Salukis understandably have little play for Saturday."

When it comes to the time off, Watson said he and his crew have made positive strides in which is perhaps a team's most important area.

"It seems we had a good week, and we are very encouraged with the attitude of our players," Starrick said. "At all in the players, are looking forward to Semo." It's a good game to end our season.

see HOPES, page 11

Basketball

Los Angeles Times

A Tale of Two More Ores, or see if this sounds familiar:

The Big Guy loved the town. He built a home, intending to settle down. The townpeople prided themselves on pride at his presence, "What a playoff home our Big Guy had!"

Then the Big Guy got a better offer from another town. Now his house is empty and the townpeople are hiking past, past, past. "You're wrong, Youngster!"

As it was with Quillie O'Neal, forerunner of the Orlando Magic and now a Lakers player, so has it been with Dikembe Mutombo, once a beloved Denver Nugget, now an Atlanta Hawk with a brand new 500,000 home sitting empty in the Mile High City.

Like O'Neal, Mutombo is surprised to great success with the organization, taking Mourning to Miami and an eventual $15 million annual salary.

In the thick of it: Saluki senior center Jamie Varey (50), from Valier, got a foul against Kent State Saturday from former Oleg Kochnikov (6) during the first half of the Dance's 79-73 victory Friday night.

Basketball

Los Angeles Times

Lakers' second-half surge tames Hawks, 92-85

INGLESWOOD, Caill — The crowd booed the second quarter, they booed, they booed, they booed, heading into halftime. The Lakers, down 17 points to the Atlanta Hawks, were getting a beating on the court. They needed to get to the locker-room. They needed a comeback.

They got each other instead. "Byron (Scott) was yelling, Nick (Van Exel) was yelling, I was yelling, coach was yelling," Shaquille O'Neal said. So why was it the Hawks who left the Forum Saturday night with the splitting headache? Their 3-0 Western swing has crumpled into a second-half migraine, complete with an injury to Steve Smith. That, plus another impressive offensive output by defensive specialist Eddie Jones, and 19 points, 18 rebounds and four blocks by O'Neal combined to roll the Lakers to a 92-85 victory before 16,997.

The self-appointed instigator outburst became the spark for the Lakers' best half of the season, the first sign of a real pulse since Tuesday out and for one of the few extended stretches all season. Now, to determine if it was a fluke or the wake-up call 3 games late — the 0-9 Rockets are next up.

"Now that second half was the kind of emotion and energy we've been looking for," Coach Del Harris said.

Addio Jones: "We knew he had to get something going. We were just standing around, letting them out-hustle us, out-rebound us, doing everything it takes to win. We know what we have to do."

So Jones is it. Two games after making seven of right shoes and scoring 16 points at Charlotte and two nights after getting 25 points at Toronto — both Lakers losses — he scored 13 in the third quarter Sunday as the Lakers ousted the Hawks, 92-85, to surge ahead for good.