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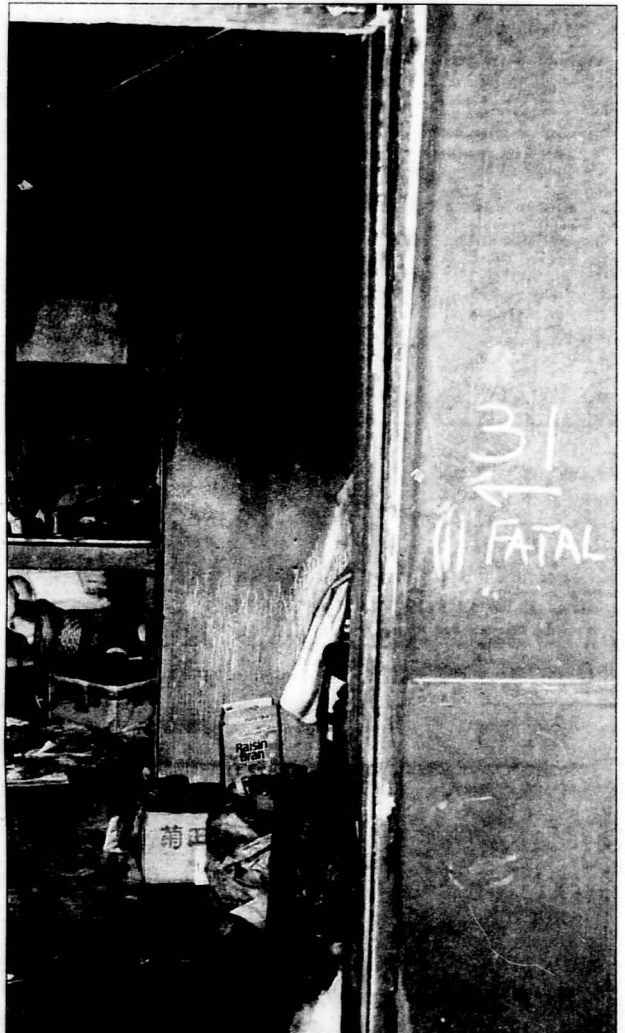
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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Staff Photos by Ed Finke

Charred remains of a student's possessions, above left, are strewn about a room at The Pyramids, 504 S. Rawlings. A fire ripped through the apartment complex Sunday morning, resulting in five deaths. Police marked third-floor rooms where four students were found dead at the scene. One of the students died in Room 31, above. Walls in The Pyramids' narrow hallway were splintered and peeled by the fire, shown lower left.

Memorial service today

"A Time of Remembrance" to honor Cheng Teck Wong, Ronald Moy, Kimiko Ajioka, Lai Hung Tam and Mazlina Ab. Wahid, who died in a fire Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium. SIUC President John C. Guyon, Pastor Robert Gray of Our Saviour Lutheran Church and several student leaders will speak at the ceremony.



Building darkened with soot, sorrow

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

Soot and ashes darken the third floor hallway of The Pyramids apartment complex, converting what was once home to more than 40 SIUC students into a place of death for four.

What remains is a fragile shell of debris and rubble at 504 S. Rawlings St.

Lingering signs of life remain frozen in time — half-eaten food scattered across a scorched kitchen table, a charred Christmas tree with melted ornaments clinging to its

bare branches and a stained portrait of Martin Luther King Jr., hanging crooked on a wall.

The fire, which investigators have declared as arson, claimed the lives of four tenants at the scene early Sunday morning: Cheng Teck Wong, 23, Ronald Moy, 23, Kimiko Ajioka, 25, and Lai Hung Tam, 23.

Mazlina Ab. Wahid, 28, died at Belleville Memorial Hospital Monday night.

Officials gave a media tour of the fire scene Thursday afternoon. Reporters and photographers were allowed to walk through

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Brown tabbed chancellor by Board of Trustees

By Christy Gutowski
Administration Writer

After 14 months of searching for a permanent University chancellor, SIUC trustees decided Thursday the best administrator for the job already had been doing it.

Interim Chancellor James Brown, 71, accepted the permanent position at the Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville.

Brown, who served as acting chancellor three times, is the most qualified to see the University through times of declining state

resources, said Board Chairman A.D. VanMeter.

"Given the unsettled economic climate of the state of Illinois and the uncertainty regarding possible changes in the governance of public higher education, we feel it is inadvisable to continue the search for a new permanent chancellor," he said. "However, these very circumstances demand the board have an experienced and knowledgeable chancellor to lead the University during this critical

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Trustees cut degrees, kindergarten through third teaching

By Christy Gutowski
Administration Writer

The SIUC Board of Trustees dropped some specialty and education degrees from SIUC's academic line-up Thursday — a move that officials say will not affect students but will save the University \$29,000.

The College of Education will

no longer offer bachelor's degrees in physics and language arts next semester. Also, students no longer will be able to specialize in teaching kindergarten through third grades in the college.

Education Dean Donald Beggs said the programs were

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Gus Bode



Gus says Board of Trustees said it cut kindergarten to third grade. It's about time they admitted it.

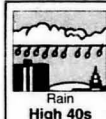
Income, reduction of waste could help recycling program

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Another apartment fire displaces six SIUC students

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Salukis top Eastern behind Amaya's 32 points

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Dawgs move to 2-0 with 85-72 win

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

Eastern Illinois became the team that would not quit Thursday night when it faced the Salukis, but SIUC was able to hold the surging Panthers to win 85-72 and bring its record to 2-0.

With their last lead being lost in the first half, the Panthers, 1-4, came back from a 16-point second half deficit on a 12-point run that

brought the home crowd to a frenzy and the Panthers within 5 points, 52-47, at the 14:30 mark.

That was the closest the Panthers would come however as the Salukis' experience overcame a young and inexperienced EIU squad.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said it was nice to see his team show maturity on the court.

"One thing I can say is that we kept taking it at them no matter

how bad the situation," he said. "We were really able to work on them against their press, and when it got down to it, we made our shots from the field and the free throw line."

Not only were the Salukis able to adjust to the pressure of the game, but they also were able to adjust to the loss of 7-0 center Marcelo da Silva. Da Silva suffered a broken nose at the hands of EIU guard Johnny Hernandez

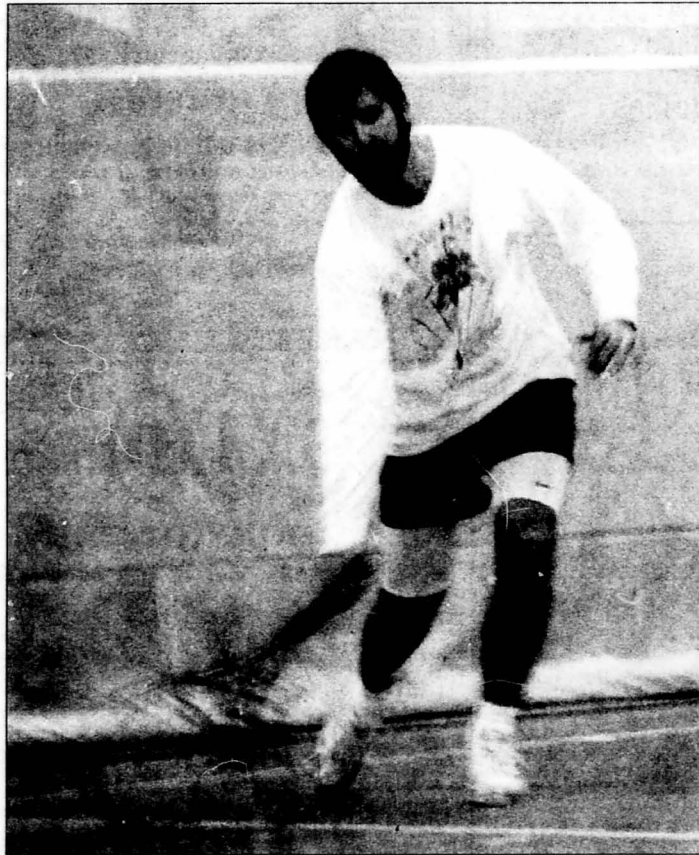
on a shaky defensive play in the closing seconds of the first half.

Junior forward Mirko Pavlovic started the second half for da Silva, who did not play the rest of the game and remains questionable for the Salukis' next game at Northern Illinois Saturday night. SIUC leads the series against the Huskies 56-21.

With NBA scouts looking on, senior forward Ashraf Amaya put in a leading performance of 32

points that put him 10th on SIUC's all-time scoring list. Senior guard Tyrone Bell bucketed 19 points for the Salukis followed by junior guard Chris Lowery with 15 points. Herrin said it was nice to see Lowery and Bell put in strong performances.

EIU was lead by sophomore guard Derrick Landrus with 22 points, who was playing his first contest since suffering a concussion three games ago.



Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

Making a racquet

Kevin McIlvoy, a writer from Carbondale, attempts to hit a low volley at the Recreation Center indoor tennis court.

McIlvoy and his friend Bob Streit were using their memberships for the first time Thursday afternoon.

Ex-SIUC gridded to feud

By Vincent S. Boyd
Special Assignment Writer

"It's time to play the feud!"

Those immortal words of game show announcer Ray Combs will ring loud and clear today when a former SIUC student and his family appears on the popular television game show, the Family Feud.

Darrell Crews, an SIUC graduate and former Saluki football player from Corona Hills, Calif., will lead his family against another family on the popular game show.

In a telephone interview from his home, Crews said being on the show was an enlightening experience.

"The game is much more fun when you're actually playing it in front of a live studio audience," Crews said. "The atmosphere of the game really gets your adrenaline pumping!"

Beverly Pomerantz, contestant coordinator of the Family Feud, said although she does not remember the Crews specifically, she knows his family had the attributes the show looks for.

"We look for lots of energy and

enthusiasm from the families," Pomerantz said. "Coupled with their ability to play, the game is a deciding factor in being chosen to play."

She said for Crews family to be selected they also had to be able to appeal to the show's fans.

"Our fans want people that are naturally funny and likable," Pomerantz said. "No one wants to see a family of duds."

D.J. Wardzynski, an assistant Saluki football coach, said Crews fits the description of what the show wants in its contestants.

"Darrell was very enthusiastic and tried real hard," Wardzynski

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Darrell Crews

SIUC hoops to face Murray State, Illinois

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

The women's basketball Salukis will spend the weekend playing teams that they defeated during their last schedule. This fact cannot be used as a valid tool for predicting game outcomes, though because the Cagers have lost their last two games to opponents that they defeated last season.

Murray State will be SIUC's first opponents of the weekend, Friday at 7 p.m. in Murray, Kent. The Salukis upset the Racers twice last year, once by a distance of 25 and a second time by a margin of 10. The Racers are 0-2 for this season, returning two junior guards, Jennifer Parker and Melissa Shelton.

On Sunday, the Salukis will take

on Illinois in Champaign at 2 p.m. The Fighting Illini, 3-1, are showing strong this season despite being picked to finish ninth of eleven teams in the Big 10 Conference.

The Illini will be fighting to regain composure after being massacred by the Salukis last season, 73-48. Illinois is returning three players, Mandy Cunningham, Jill Estey and Kris Dupps.

Cunningham, a 5-7 junior guard from Bridgeport, is the backbone of the team, averaging 15.3 points a game last year and being picked the Big Ten Freshman of the Year in 1991.

The Salukis are coming off two consecutive losses, bringing their record to 1-3. The most recent loss

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Saluki women return to season with depth

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's track team will begin its season competing at the Illinois State Triangular this weekend in Normal.

SIUC will take on Illinois State and Indiana State in the indoor event. All three teams are contenders for the Missouri Valley Conference indoor championships, coach Don DeNoon.

The Salukis are entering their season with a large squad. The team consists of 12 1991-92 All-Gateway athletes and 36 underclassmen.

The Salukis have a lot of depth this year, senior Crystalla Constantinou said.

"We have more depth and more credentials this year than last year," Constantinou said. "I think we can win conference this year."

SIUC is returning 16 of the 19 Salukis who broke the school's all-time top five record categories.

Last season's squad had no NCAA qualifiers for only the third time in the program's history. SIUC has won 84 Gateway individual championships—more than any other school in the former league.

Salukis that are expected to do well this weekend include Constantinou, who runs the 55-meter and 200-meter events, Rebecca Coyne, who runs the 55-

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Men's track, field team to open against ISUs

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

outdoor track, the lack of some returnees may hinder their performance this season.

The SIUC men's track and field team will travel to Normal Saturday to battle Illinois State and Indiana State in its season premier.

SIUC will have a tough act to follow this season especially if last year's performance is used as a yardstick.

Though the Salukis are defending conference champions in both indoor and

Saluki head track and field coach Bill Cornell said the team was anxious to see what it was made of in its first meet. He also said the first meet at ISU and the following home meet Jan. 16 will determine the travelling squad for the next year.

"Of the 135 points we scored last season, 105 will not be

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PLO LEADER WARNS OF NEW WARS — Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) chief Yasser Arafat Thursday warned against "new wars" in the Middle East. The situation in the region was still dangerous, Arafat said in a statement on United Nations Human Rights Day. As the Palestinian problem had not been solved, there was a danger that new wars could be provoked. The U.N. had passed 247 resolutions and suggestions on solving the Middle East problems.

MIDDLE EAST DELEGATES FAIL TO AGREE — Israeli and Syrian delegates to the Middle East peace talks in Washington failed to agree on common language for a joint declaration of principles in a meeting that was described by both sides Thursday as serious and businesslike. The Thursday session ended the first week of the eighth round of talks which will continue next Monday. Reports from Israel had said that the Syrians and the Israelis were close to agreement.

POLL: ISRAELIS FAVOR USING FORCE — Four in 10 Israelis favor using force against Arabs in retaliation for terrorist attacks, according to results of an opinion poll released on Thursday. The poll showed that orthodox Jews were more strongly in favor of using violence against violence than other segments of the Jewish population. Some 39.4 percent of the 501 persons surveyed by the Telaviv research institute said they were in favor of the state using force in retaliation for Arab terrorist attacks.

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CLINTON NAMES BENTSEN TO CABINET — U.S. president-elect Bill Clinton Thursday named the first appointees to his cabinet during a press conference in Little Rock. Lloyd Bentsen, the 71-year-old Democratic senator from Texas, was Clinton's choice for Treasury Secretary. Bentsen is known as a conservative, business-minded, late bloomer. Although he has spent most of his adult life in politics, he achieved true prominence only in recent years.

HELICOPTERS IMPORTANT IN SOMALIA — Helicopters will play a large part in Operation Restore Hope in Somalia. They cannot fly all the way to the Horn of Africa, so instead they are dismantled, shipped on cargo planes and reassembled later. A crew of Marines at the Tustin Marine Corps Air Station in California have been assigned the task of working non-stop to dismantle 10 CH-53E Super Stallion helicopters — removing the overhead rotor blades, boxing up the transmissions and folding back the tail rotors.

state

NEW PROGRAM TAKES 2,000 OFF WELFARE — Governor Jim Edgar says Illinois has put 2,000 former welfare recipients to work through its new "earnfare" program. The governor said the state expects to meet its goal of filling 5,000 part-time jobs by January. Under the earnfare program, able-bodied residents who were dropped from the old "transitional" welfare payments can earn up to \$154 per month.

PRIEST ON TRIAL FOR SEXUAL ABUSE — Father Robert Mayer went on trial in Chicago Wednesday on charges that he sexually abused a 13-year-old girl when he served at a Roman Catholic parish in Berwyn. The 53-year-old priest resigned from his duties in Berwyn seven months ago when sexual charges first came to light. A spokesman for the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago says that any priest who engages in sexual misconduct with a minor in the future will be banned from the ministry.

CHICAGO POLITICIANS GO ON TRIAL — The two former top politicians in Chicago's notorious First Ward will go on trial in Chicago Thursday, charged with racketeering and bribery. The trial of former alderman Fred Roti and power broker Pat Marcy will be limited to four-hour sessions because of the ill-health of the 79-year-old Marcy. Federal prosecutors say Roti and Marcy took bribes from organized gangsters to fix court cases and buy favors from city officials.

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Youth choir brings holiday spirit to city

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Editor

Nearly 80 area kids will have more than sugarpilms dancing in their heads this weekend when they perform "Music for the Season."

The Southern Illinois Children's Choir will fill the air with Christmas carols at 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Murphysboro, 401 N. 15th St.

Established in 1990, the choir is organized under the youth music program in the SIUC School of Music. It is composed of 78 members in fourth through eighth grades, and it represents 12 Southern Illinois communities.

Stephanie Racine Gustave, a senior in keyboard pedagogy from Carbondale and student assistant to the choir, said the program radiates in holiday warmth with a broad spectrum of music.

"I don't think anyone will go away without feeling the Christmas spirit—I think it'll just be dazzling," she said. "If someone hasn't caught the Christmas spirit yet, this is the program to catch. It'll inspire us all."

Choir director Gary K. Ritcher, assistant professor in the School of Music, said the choir allows children to have fun, but it also is demanding of their time and energy.

"The choir provides a source for the musical development of the children involved," he said. "It's really more than just for entertainment purposes."

The children have prepared for the upcoming concert

since late October, and Gustave said they provide a certain youthful energy lacking in adult choirs.

"There's just an energy in them that's sometimes hard to contain and channel," she said. "They don't seem too jaded, like we adults can be sometimes—there's an enthusiasm there that doesn't seem to stop."

The Christmas program will feature a variety of holiday music, including familiar carols such as "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "Silent Night," popular songs such as "Little Drummer Boy," spirituals such as "O, Who's That Yonder?" and classical selections by famous composers such as Bach.

Flutes and trumpets will add a special touch to several selections, but Ritcher said he is especially excited about a musical arrangement of "Go, Tell it on the Mountain" by Dan Cross. Cross, director of choral music at Carbondale Community High School, will accompany the choir's rendition of the song.

Ritcher said the concert allows the children to unite the region in song while collecting money for charity.

The program is free and open to the public, but an offering will be taken with all proceeds going to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services for its Share Your Blessings program.

"Each Christmas we want to take an offering and give it to some sort of children's charity," Ritcher said. "It's a way for the children to use their artistic ability to do something for other kids."

Income from recycling may make required program more affordable

By John Rezanka
Environmental Writer

Reductions in waste and income from recycling could make a comprehensive University recycling program affordable, according to an SIUC official.

The College Recycling Law requires all colleges and universities in Illinois to develop a comprehensive recycling plan by 1995 and achieve a 40 percent reduction in the amount of landfilled solid waste by 2000.

James Tweedy, vice president for administration for SIUC, said a comprehensive recycling program could at least break even and hopefully save money.

"I'm hoping it doesn't cost us more and we can realize a saving," Tweedy said. "A lot depends on the market for recycled materials."

The market for recycled materials is the big question mark that will determine whether the recycling program is affordable, Tweedy said. If the University does not get a good price for what it recycles the program could be expensive.

"One of my concerns is finding a market for some of the material," Tweedy said. "Presently there is a market for aluminum, but the market for certain papers and other products is unsteady."

Also, finding ways to reduce the amount of paper consumed is crucial making the recycling program affordable, he said. Relying more

on electronic data storage and less on paper will have a big impact on the Universities waste flow.

Randy Kraft, an official with the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources, said the colleges and universities with the most affordable recycling plans find innovative ways to reduce waste and recycle.

Kraft said paper accounts for about two-thirds of the waste produced by colleges and universities. Colleges and universities will have to identify markets for paper and other recyclables, Kraft said. They also must consider alternatives to recycling like reducing waste.

"I think the question of affordability will have to be measured on a case-by-case basis," Kraft said. "Some universities have run effective programs for years, some are just starting."

Tasis Karayiannis, an owner of Southern Recycling Center, said he thinks the market for paper will improve, but not much.

"Temporarily, we have an oversupply of material," Karayiannis said. "I think eventually the demand for paper will pick up and even up with the supply. Then prices for paper will get a little better."

The center handles newspapers, but it is a losing proposition, he said.

"We do not accept residential plastic because the price we get doesn't cover expenses."

Karayannis said.

If people or institutions want to recycle they have to do it right, he said. Recycled materials have to be cleaned and sorted so they are marketable.

The center will not accept dirty or contaminated materials, he said.

"If we spent all our time sorting through bags of recycled material we wouldn't stay in business long," he said.

Tweedy said a special recycling committee is being formed to work on comprehensive recycling plan for SIUC.

Representatives from health services, food services, custodial services, purchasing, administration, Faculty Senate, Graduate Council, Graduate and Professional Student Council, and Undergraduate Student Government will serve on the committee.

James Tyrrell, director of the Center for Environmental Health and Safety, and Harry Wirth, director of the Physical Plant, also will serve as members of the committee, Tweedy said. The Physical Plant will have a major role in the recycling program and the CEHS will help coordinate the program.

"Our goal is to have all committee members nominated by January 15," Tweedy said. "I have asked the different units to nominate people who have a strong interest and possible expertise in waste management and recycling issues."

Final talk show spotlights blaze

By Dan Leahy
Entertainment Writer

Sunday's tragic fire at The Pyramids apartment complex will lead the final show of WIDB's trial run of "SIU View."

Featuring the president of the International Student Council and a victim of the fire, the fourth install-

ment of the radio talk show will end its run for the semester.

James Pajdo, general manager of WIDB, said programmers decided a talk-show format would provide a challenge.

"The staff hadn't planned on starting this semester, but some open programming slots became available for the last four weeks of the

semester," he said. "It was decided that the show would have a four week trial run and that the response to this would decide whether the show would be a part of the spring programming schedule."

"So far, the response to the show has been really good," Pajdo said. "I

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IBHE reforms cater to students' laziness

RELAXATION IS AN IMPORTANT part of college — students need to balance the rigors of academia with some much-needed goofing off. But for some students, goofing off is their chosen major.

Students who finish their academic career in four years or less are becoming as extinct as dinosaurs. Barely half of all college students in Illinois graduate in four years, according to a study conducted last spring by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Several factors contribute to this decline. Many nontraditional students who attend Illinois universities support families or have a job, and are unable to carry the typical 15-hour class load.

But other students are not so serious about their college career. They wait until their senior year to declare a major, or change their majors several times. This lack of focus adds up to extra time and money invested into a college education.

TO COUNTERACT THE TREND of students who take more than four years to complete a degree, the Illinois Board of Higher Education wants to remove barriers that block a student from receiving a prompt degree.

These barriers include degree programs that require a set sequence of courses, where students cannot take one course without completing the prerequisite.

To IBHE, the issue is financial — students pay additional tuition when they do not graduate within four years, which means the Illinois Student Assistance Commission must respond with increased financial aid.

This lack of flexibility is not just a simple degree requirement problem. Further examination reveals that the students are often to blame.

A STUDY OF SIUC GRADUATION rates showed that of all freshmen enrolled in 1980, less than half finished their degrees by 1987. This phenomenon is not confined to SIUC — state statistics paint a similar picture.

These statistics are due, in part, to increased enrollment among nontraditional students. More than half of the students at Illinois universities are nontraditional students, according to the IBHE study.

These older students often have families to support or a day job to maintain. Many of them must attend school part-time, decreasing the likelihood of finished school within four years.

But many times students who take more than four years to graduate are not hampered by obligation, but rather, laziness.

HALF OF THE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS change their major at least once during their college education. Others wait until late in their college career to declare a major. Taking 12 credit hours a semester or dropping a class will also impede students' progress.

It is the students' responsibility to ensure that they receive a prompt, quality education. It is not excusable for a senior to major in "undecided." Students should have focus and direction before they even set foot on a university campus, and students who plan ahead should not need an extra year to graduate.

But rather than prodding these students with a sharp stick to get them to finish their degrees on time, IBHE is handing them the educational equivalent of an easy chair.

The fault lies not with degree requirements, but the students themselves. Granted, nontraditional students may have difficulty finishing school in four years, but this does not account for the other students — the ones who slumber through their academic career. IBHE's proposed reforms allow students to hit the snooze alarm and go back to sleep.



Letters to the Editor

Reorganization would harm reputation

I am a 1984 Alum of the radio and TV department who has followed recent developments regarding dismantling the college of communications and fine arts with profound disgust.

While I am aware the "fine arts" departments have been reassigned to other colleges, the "communications" departments have put forth a reasonable plan to reform their units into a new college of communications. A plan which has great merit.

These remaining departments of the CCFA have much in common, sharing many of the same scholastic disciplines which would not be shared with other colleges and departments of the university. The departments would be the proverbial "red haired step child"

if incorporation into other colleges goes through.

The university's plan to scatter these departments would force them to fight for funding in new colleges which do not share these academic agendas. In a time of decreased funding to universities, the "communications" departments could find themselves in new colleges without deans who support their educational goals, and without this support they could wither and die.

SIU has been renowned for the quality of its communications graduates for the decades. I would hate to see this hard won reputation lost in the short-sighted reorganization plan put forth by Ben Shepherd.

Recent world events underscore

the major role communications has in everyday life in the '90s. The Gulf War, Soviet Coup, and the marine actions in Somalia were brought into homes around the world as part of this communications revolution. The training required of communications graduates entering the workforce is becoming more specialized. The university should not look to weaken its communications departments, but instead look to enhance and strengthen them. The plan put forth by these departments enhances the educational experience for SIU's communications students. I strongly urge SIU's administration to adopt this plan.—Steve Stahl, audio supervisor, CNN

Important to recall memory of friends killed by drunks

For most people the holidays are a time of celebration and happiness, but for those of us who have lost a loved one in an alcohol-related crash, they are also a time of heightened pain and sorrow. Therefore, it is important for us to remember those loved ones who will not be with us during the holidays and important times for the rest of our lives. We cherish the lives of those injured and support them through their pain.

This year Mothers Against Drunk Drivers of Jackson county will conduct a Candlelight Vigil on Friday, December 11, 1992 at 6 p.m. in the Chapel of First Church of Nazarene, 111 South Poplar and Monroe in Carbondale. This will be a time to remember the victims of alcohol-related crashes, to support their families, to alert the public about the reality of drunk driving, and to express

hope for a less violent future for us all. Vigils offer victim families and friends a special setting in which to say, "We love you. We miss you. And even as we celebrate the holidays, you will be in our thoughts and in our hearts."

MADD-Jackson county would like to take this time to remember those who have lost their lives in this senseless tragedy: Dale Allen Harper II, Jeff Batson, Sharon Ostenburg, Jeff Bosie, Tim Einig, Tony Joe Van Pelt and a countless number of others that we can not mention at this time. Please join in our remembrance on the 11th, and remember these names and their families through the holiday season, and please don't drink and drive instead stay alive and enjoy the rest of the year.—Chris Reavis, senior, Physical Education/Vice president MADD-Jackson County

To all of our woes, so everyone knows the last letter prose:

"Twas the week before finals and all through the school, were letters forthcoming from every known fool.

Zealots and bigots came out of their holes, to spew their opinions in the form of bad prose.

I've seen quite enough and it's making me ill. If I read one more opinion I may have to kill.

We've all been informed that we're going to hell, by freshmen and sophomores who can't even spell.

Homosexuals were bashed day after day by an AJ major who was probably gay.

And people complain about the image of the school. Wherever you go there are parties there, too.

We all have opinions and most of them stink, but if kept to yourself, you'll at least save some ink.

It may seem like I'm whining but enough is enough. The DE should print only newsworthy stuff.—Keith Dumehil, senior, radio/television.

Focus

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

AIDS in the workplace

"(Businesses) are just waiting for a time bomb to explode."

—Kyaw Naing

"If you get AIDS at the workplace, there's something wrong. You're having affairs in the closet or shooting up in the bathroom."

—Fran August

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

National agencies are pushing employers to prevent AIDS as it becomes more of a problem in the workplace, but Southern Illinois may need a crisis to get a reaction.

David Bateman, SIUC professor in management, said the sessions on AIDS are packed at national management conventions.

"It's a hot topic," Bateman said. "It has been for several years."

"Companies are trying to do what they should do — planning and getting ahead," he said. "Health care costs are so serious, and when you dump AIDS on it, it's a very real problem. They have to educate the workplace."

Most large companies and one in 12 small businesses have had an employee with HIV infection or AIDS, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The majority of people infected with HIV are between the ages of 25 and 44, and this age group makes up half of the nation's 121 million workers.

Businesses have an interest in AIDS prevention because of increasing health care costs. The cost of AIDS to society was estimated at \$66.5 billion in 1991.

A program was announced last week by the CDC to provide resources to help large and small workplaces educate employees on prevention.

"This program will provide frank, direct information about the risks of AIDS and how to reduce those risks," said James Mason, assistant secretary for health, in a press release.

Locally, employers have not taken steps to address the issue, said Kyaw Naing, director of health education for the Jackson County Health Department.

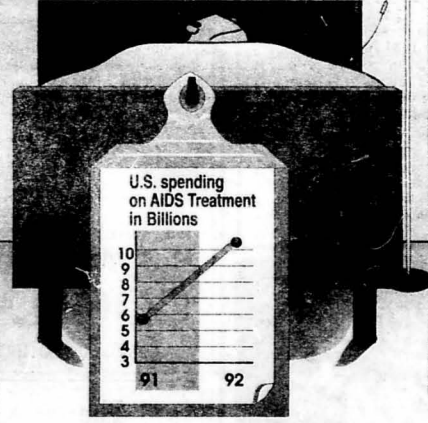
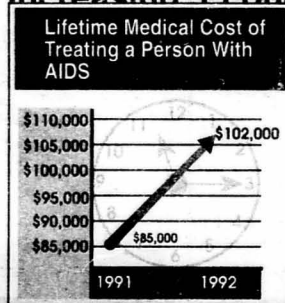
"We hope that businesses do proactively do programming or planning," Naing said. "They are just waiting for a time bomb to explode."

Naing said the Southern Illinois AIDS task force has been going to sites such as schools, churches and SIUC to provide information on education and prevention.

"But business is one area we feel we were not able to successfully go into," he said. "They have to invite us in."

Businesses do not think the costs of prevention will outweigh the costs later. The health department disagrees, Naing said.

Increasing Economic Impact Of AIDS



Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

AIDS Increasing In The Workplace

In the United States, about 1 million people — one in 250 — are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. The majority of people infected are between the ages of 25 and 44, and half of the nation's 121 million workers are in this age group. More than two-thirds of companies with 2,500 employees and nearly one in 12 small employers (fewer than 500 employees) have an employee with HIV or AIDS. AIDS ranks as the third-leading cause of death among people 25 to 44 years old. The economic cost of AIDS to society was estimated at \$66.5 billion in 1991.

AIDS can affect an employer in many ways:

- insurance and health costs
- productivity
- work disruption
- customer concerns
- employee morale
- legal considerations
- confidentiality and privacy
- discrimination concerns
- disability requirements
- job accommodation

William Mullican/Daily Egyptian

"They are waiting for some crisis to happen," he said. "Since they don't have an AIDS education program or policy, there is going to be a crisis."

Carbondale's largest manufacturer is such a company waiting for a reason to act.

Tesa tuck inc., which makes adhesive tape and employs 330 to 400 people in Carbondale, does not have an AIDS program or policy, said Matt Maier, plant manager.

"I don't know of anyone here with AIDS," Maier said. "It's not a problem. If it comes up, we have to handle it. You don't fix a problem

that's not broken."

SIUC, the area's largest employer, has an AIDS policy that deals with discrimination against employees but does not deal with prevention planning, said William Capie, associate vice president for administration.

"We offer education programs and started doing this two to three years ago with our workers," Capie said. "But we were thinking more of co-worker reaction to AIDS and getting information distributed to tone down the hysteria."

Capie said he would not characterize the SIUC program as

one of prevention.

"We can't regulate a person's moral behavior," he said. "We can give them the information, and that's about all we can do."

Capie said SIUC's policy will probably expand, but not as a hysterical response.

"I think there will be more of a need as it spreads to more people and there are more opportunities to contract it," he said.

Another employer, the city, has no overall programs.

Carbondale has had AIDS training program for police and fire employees who would be exposed

to risks in certain situations, said Jeff Doherty, city manager. But the city has no specific policy or prevention program for all employees.

"It's possibly something we can look at in the future," Doherty said.

James Prowell, head of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said AIDS is a concern to the medical profession locally, but he does not know how much of an interest other businesses have taken.

"Larger companies will be at the cutting edge," he said.

But Tesa tuck's employee policies all come through corporate headquarters, said Janice McConaughy, who is in charge of human resources for the company.

"It's just an area we really haven't had to deal with yet," she said. "I imagine in the future everybody's going to have to deal with it."

Dr. Richard Dayeringer, professor of medical humanities at the SIU School of Medicine, said employers would be wise to distribute information and bring in films and speakers on AIDS.

"Any and all of us have a moral obligation to do all we can to prevent AIDS and inform people with all the resources we have," Dayeringer said. "There is no such thing as safe sex, but there is safer sex, and that is the most powerful preventative."

Businesses may address the problem, not because of any moral obligation, but because it will be in their self-interest, he said.

"An employer is looking for a way to save money," Dayeringer said.

Health care is a big concern among businesses and AIDS patients, many of whom lose insurance and find themselves increasingly on their own, he said. It takes so much money to treat and care for AIDS patients for the rest of their lives that much of the cost is passed on by hospitals to paying patients.

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County reports 14 AIDS cases

Four new AIDS cases were reported in Jackson County in 1992, according to health department statistics through November.

The cases bring the cumulative total in the county to 14 since the department started tracking AIDS, said Kyaw Naing, director of health education.

Naing said the numbers only reflect reported cases.

Two people who were voluntarily tested were HIV positive in 1992. In the past three to four years, 17 people have been reported HIV positive in the county, he said.

Virginia Scott, Jackson County Health Department administrator, said the numbers are small, so it makes it look like AIDS is not as much of a problem as it is.

Businesses take advantage of AIDS education program

A new education workplace program on AIDS has received a tremendous number of inquiries, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

CDC launched the program "Business Responds to AIDS" last week and is analyzing the first requests, spokeswoman Angie Hammock said.

"We are very pleased by the response," she said. "Everyone has been positive about the quality of the information."

The program was announced Dec. 1 through a national teleconference viewed at hundreds of workplace sites across the United States. It includes a centralized resource service at the CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse to provide businesses with easy access to information and materials for developing HIV workplace programs.

Many of the calls CDC received before the program was set up were from employers who found out an

employee had HIV, Hammock said.

"A large number of calls from businesses prior to this were crisis-related," she said. "Now we're trying to encourage them to address it before it gets to a crisis situation and before they have a problem."

CDC also developed a manager's kit and a labor leader's kit to give step-by-step guidance for developing a program. Hammock said CDC has sold a good number of kits.

James Prowell, head of the

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said he has ordered a kit.

If the information in the kits is not adequate, Prowell said he may work on a seminar for local businesses.

Prowell said many of the phone calls CDC received are from small companies.

The CDC's "Business Responds to AIDS" number is 1-800-458-5231.

—Brian Gross

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"There is a big push now to change this," Dayringer said. "With (President-elect) Clinton, there is a growing expectation that a really big change will occur."

A Blue Cross company in Pennsylvania is taking a different approach. Fran August, director of human resources for the insurance company, said it does not distinguish AIDS from any other life-threatening disease in its policies.

"So far it's worked quite well," August said. "We've had two people with AIDS, and we had to make some adjustments for the facilities people, as far as wearing gloves when cleaning the bathrooms."

When AIDS first came out, employees were afraid they could contract the disease at the workplace, she said. The company did some education programs with that.

"If you get AIDS at the workplace, there's something wrong," August said. "You're having affairs in the closet or shooting up in the bathroom."

Naing, as Jackson County Red Cross chairman, attended a recent conference in Peoria on AIDS in

the workplace. A program sponsored by the American Red Cross and CDC is to be tested in big cities such as Chicago and St. Louis, he said.

Naing said he hopes to have a workshop in Southern Illinois to let business leaders know what programs are going on in cities.

"But workshops are not enough," he said. "They need to do more

with management and say, 'Here's what we're going to do.' They need to train supervisors."

Local businesses will continue to wait on the issue, though, because they are small and do not have the resources, Naing said.

"Realistically, prevention in Jackson County means lots of money, so they are waiting," Naing said. "It's a scary thing."

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the building and view damage but were not permitted to step into the individual rooms.

The east side of the third floor, where all the victims died, has weakened floors and walls, and the second floor also is heavily damaged. The first floor has mainly smoke and water damage, and the worst damage on the first floor is at the east entrance of the building.

Officials pointed out where the fatalities occurred on the third floor. Two died in Room 45 on the east side of the building, the third in Room 31 and the fourth in Room 46.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said police are continuing to follow a number of leads in finding a suspect or suspects in the arson.

"We consider some promising but we do not have a particular suspect in mind," he said. "Our crew has been working day and night and we collected some

more evidence today."

Strom said help from the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, along with the University community and FBI, has aided local police and fire officials greatly.

"There is no doubt that having their assistance has helped us with considerably more manpower out on the street," he said.

Strom said officials plan to allow tenants back into the building today.

"It's our intent, that when we're done with the building, to return it to the property manager," he said.

"Residents can be assured that their personal belongings remaining in the building will be safe."

But damp, sooty clothes, ash-coated appliances and singed furniture are all that await the return of The Pyramids residents.

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duplications of courses offered elsewhere on campus and cutting them would not disadvantage students.

"The programs that meet the needs of those students are still available at the University," he said.

"But now there are not as many options to meet those career plans."

All program and specialization cuts will meet the minimal enrollment patterns considered by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Beggs said.

Students still may earn bachelor's degrees in physics through the College of Science. Eliminating the language arts major to teach English at the junior high level will have long-term savings of \$8,000.

Beggs said the changes are not in response to the IBHE's priorities, quality and productivity initiative but instead are part of program changes campuswide.

The cuts are systematic mergers that represent what the college is capable of providing to its students.

"Obviously the economic environment affects things," Beggs said.

"We are trying to hone in on our primary programs."

Trustees also approved elimination of the College of Engineering and Technology Applied Research Center, which will close Sept. 16.

The center still will offer services to companies through its Outreach Program, but can no longer afford the center.

The center is funded through grants and fees from off-campus services. The University may save \$10,000 from its elimination, officials said.

The elimination of academic administration and fiscal affairs administration concentrations for students earning master's degrees in higher education will take effect immediately as well.

Although no higher education graduate students are enrolled in fiscal affairs administration, the department has 23 enrolled in academic administration.

The students will have until the 1994-1995 academic year to complete their education. Savings are estimated at \$15,000.

Calendar

Community

PRACTICE LAW SCHOOL. Admissions Test will be given at 9 a.m. Jan. 23. The fee for taking the class is \$10. For further information and registration call Testing Services at 536-3303.

STRATEGIC GAMES Society will be meeting from noon until midnight Dec. 12 in the Student Center's Illinois and Ohio Rooms.

PEOPLE ARE ENCOURAGED to send cards and letters to the rest of the victims in the Pyramids fire not mentioned yesterday: Sylvia Camacho, Carbondale Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main, Room 309; Poh Chun Chew, Carbondale Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main, ICU; Fu-Hsu Chang, Carbondale Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main, Room 414; Chamin Field, Carbondale Memorial Hospital 404 W. main, ICU; and Gergana Zlateva, St. Francis Hospital, 211 St. Francis Dr. SICU, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 63141.

Entertainment

THE GERMAN CLUB will be singing traditional German Christmas songs at 5:30 p.m. today at the Longfrench Coffee House. For more information call Alex at 529-1549.

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period." Since October 1991, the Illinois Board of Higher Education has asked universities to examine issues related to the priorities, quality and productivity of higher education.

Brown said he wanted to see the initiative through to its conclusion and although he will be administering during stressful times, he looks forward to the job.

"While in moments of rational

thought, I may wish I had chosen to retire again, I have agreed to serve as chancellor at the board's pleasure for the foreseeable future," he said. "I have enjoyed and anticipate continuing to enjoy the job.

"There is a great deal of pleasure to be derived from working on a daily basis with my talented associates in the Chancellor's Office and with the many other dedicated people in all parts of the University

in attempting to guide SIU through these stressful times."

Brown came out of retirement in September 1991 after Lawrence K. Pettit resigned. But the appointment was supposed to be on an interim basis. Previously he was vice chancellor of the system, served as acting chancellor in 1979 and 1986.

Brown retired in 1989 after being an administrator and an English professor at SIUE.

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THE DIAMOND MEN

Beach theme bar to open on strip, replaces Klub X

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

Two SIUC students have used their dissatisfied view of the bars in Carbondale to bring spring break to the city in one of the coldest months of the year.

Roland Davis and Darnell Wheeler will open Beach Bumz, a bar with a beach theme, after SIUC's Christmas break on Jan. 19.

Davis, a senior in electrical engineering from Chicago, said the bar will be a break from the other bars on the strip.

"It's a break from the 'ho-hum' bars," he said. "I mean, the bar scene is OK, but it lacks spice and variety. We're going to provide something different."

Beach Bumz will be at 611 S. Illinois Avenue, where Klub X is located. Klub X is expected to close this weekend.

Davis said the bar will keep with the beach theme by having surf board tables, tropical drinks and hut booths.

The bar will be open to people 21 and older.

"The bar scene is kind of kiddie," he said. "We want a 21 and older environment. It's universal, for whites, blacks, everyone."

The bar is estimated to cost \$10,000 in renovations, Davis said. He and Wheeler will finance the bar with personal funds and loans, and they expect to keep the bar even after they graduate.

But the pair met with some resistance from the Carbondale City Council on their request for a beer license. The council voted 3-2 in favor of the license Tuesday night.

Councilman John Yow voted against the request because of an entertainment license the city created to put a cap on liquor licenses.

Yow said he believes the city has enough bars, but that is not why he voted against the approval for the license.

"I voted against the license of another business on Illinois Avenue that fell through," he said. "In my opinion, it goes against the cap we put on."

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said he hoped the business found success in Carbondale.

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see no reason why it won't fly next semester."

The show this Sunday will be the last chance before next semester for listeners to catch "SIU View."

In its first three shows, "SIU View" handled such topics as program cuts, financial cuts and recycling. The show will also tries to feature local guests.

Host Hiley Schulte, WIDB news director, said the show tried to bring important campus news to the students.

"The show is basically a forum for the students," Schulte said. "We include sound bytes from students concerning the issues we're talking about on the show."

Schulte said she enjoys hosting the show, but it is a challenge to keep a meaningful dialogue with the guest for a half hour.

"A half hour can seem like a really long time on the air," Schulte said. "The guest can make or break the show."

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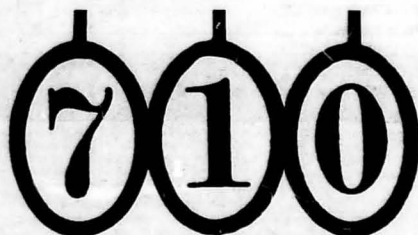


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Six students escape harm during blaze

By John McCadd
Special Assignment Writer

An electrical fire has displaced six SIUC students for the remainder of the semester.

Shannon Eldridge, a senior in marketing from Naperville, and her friends escaped injury when fire swept through the Wedgewood Hills laundromat/apartment complex last Friday.

Eldridge said luckily, she awoke in time to notice something was ablaze.

"I got up to go to the bathroom, and I noticed it was very warm," Eldridge said.

"I looked outside and saw black smoke coming out of the (laundromat) windows," she said.

Eldridge said then awoke her roommate and boyfriend.

The Wedgewood Hills laundromat sustained severe damage from the fire and will not be operational until mid-January, she said.

According to Carbondale Fire Department reports, the fire began within the ceiling of the first story when electrical wiring ignited wood in the ceiling.

Eldridge's roommate Jean Francis, a senior in visual communication from St. Genevieve, Mo., said the apartment mostly sustained smoke damage.

The flame in the ceiling burned through to a neighboring apartment, at which the residents were away for the weekend, she said.

"You can see the upstairs apartment from downstairs," she said.

"We have to have our walls and room redone because of the smoke damage," she said.

The fire displaced six SIUC students in all including Eldridge, Francis, Stephanie Caliendo, a senior in marketing from Grayslake, and three residents of the neighboring apartment.

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME BY HELEN AND BEN LAY

Unscramble these five words. One letter in each square is from the original word.

VINEA
NOONI
TYLLAF
INSLUM

Now arrange the scatted letters to form the original words, as suggested by the clues below.

Answers: VINEA: wine; NOONI: noon; TYLLAF: tyllaf; INSLUM: inslum.

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

ALL RIGHT, MS. CAUCUS, LET'S RUN THROUGH A FEW HYPOTHETICAL SITUATIONS YOU MIGHT ENCOUNTER IF YOU WERE TO JOIN OUR TEAM.

FINE.

OKAY, LET'S SAY YOU'RE WORKING NIGHT DUTY AT THE NEW NATIONAL ECONOMIC COUNCIL... SAY THE GERMAN STOCK MARKET SUDDENLY COLLAPSES.

IT'S 3:30 A.M. — WHAT DO YOU DO? A) WAKE UP THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY, B) WAKE UP THE SECRETARY OF STATE...

C) INTERRUPT THE PRESIDENT'S CARD GAME.

THAT'S IT!

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

History Quiz: Who was Eli Whitney?

Eli Whitney was a famous inventor who came up with an efficient way to make cotton into gin.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Actually... I never went to get married.

Oh, come on... surely you don't mean that...

There! He said it... from now on he's covered.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

LOOK AT THIS GREAT SNOWBALL! I'D SURE LIKE TO PASTE SOMEONE UPSIDE THE HEAD WITH IT.

... BUT I FIGURE EACH SNOWBALL I THROW MEANS I'LL GET ONE LESS PRESENT FROM SANTA.

I WISH I KNEW IF SANTA WAS BRINGING ME ANY UNDERWEAR.

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by Mike Peters

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Wait Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

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SO NOT AIR ISN'T THEIR BUSINESS!

IT APPEARS ALBERT GOT SOME HELIUM FROM ME, MIGGLE.

I GOTTA HOLD THESE TELL YOU'VE FILLED ENUFF TO LIFT A FULL-GROWN ALLIGATOR OFF THE GROUND?

ALBERT BOUN' LIKE A TREE FROG!

Today's Puzzle

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FEUD, from page 16

said. "He is a good person, a hard worker and tried to get better."

Pomerantz said appearing on the show offers the families an abundance of opportunities.

"Unlike many game shows, this is the only one that allows a family to remain on as long as they win," Pomerantz said. "Other shows require a contestant to leave after five consecutive wins."

One family won \$68,000, she said. Crews said he will not give away the outcome of the game because he does not want to spoil its suspense.

"I hate giving away the ending to anything," Crews said. "It takes away from the beginning."

Crews graduated in May with a degree in community health.

The show will air 9:30 a.m. on KFVS-12.

HOOPS, from page 16

was to Tennessee Tech at home Tuesday night, where they lost by one point in the last second of over time.

"Our girls have put an awful lot of pressure on themselves," Scott said. "They wanted to have the best season ever."

Leading the Salukis this season have been Anita Scott and Tiffany Bolden, who have both averaged 11.3 points a game. Bolden led the Salukis Tuesday night with 16 points.

Despite the losses, there is still a lot of potential for the Salukis. It is still early in the season.

"We just need to loosen up and play basketball, and we need to become stronger as a team," sophomore center Kelly Geistler said.

MEN, from page 16

back," Cornell said. "We've lost some pretty highly talented athletes to graduation, ineligibility and so on."

Cornell said some of these big scorers were Nick Schwartz, Ed Williams, Garret Hines and Darrin Plab.

Schwartz said both Cornell and him knew that he had lost his indoor eligibility for the season beforehand.

"I had a good cross country season, and I'll always have good memories of SIUC," Schwartz said. "Well, you have to move on, but I miss it already."

Schwartz said at this point, he hoped the team had people who could fill the gaps as needed.

"Coach Cornell gave me a big break when he gave me a chance to run after I had a bad year in terms of performance and injury," Schwartz said. "Coach will do the best he can, no doubt."

Cornell basically shares the same hopes as Schwartz in the issue.

"I look to our returning sophomores and juniors to show leadership," Cornell said. "I'm also looking for our freshmen to be immediate contributors to the team."

Three foreign athletes have been recruited by the Salukis. Neville Brooks and Martin Fysh from England and Andrew Hinkson, a Canadian national, will probably represent the Salukis Jan. 16.

Brooks is more of a middle distance and steeple chase runner while Fysh is a long distance, cross country athlete, Cornell said. Hinkson is the sprinter of the trio.

Salukis who are expected to compete this weekend include returning standouts Kenton Rolle and Jarrin Williams (sprints), Todd Schmidt, Garth Akal, Mike Denner, Neil Lisk and Bernard Henry (long distance), Jonathan Hirshand, Brian Miller, Torry King, Mike Claycomb, Cameron Wright and Dan Brazze (field events).

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WOMEN, from page 16


meter hurdles, Laura Batsie, who runs the 1000-meter event and Leanne Conway-Reed, who runs the 3000-meter long-distance event.

Constantinou is the holder of ten of SIUC's top eight records, and Coyne is the holder of the No. 2 all-time clockings in the 55-meter, with a time of 8.09 and the 100-meter hurdles, with a time of 13.52.

Other Salukis to watch out for this weekend, include junior Kelly Elliott, who runs the 800-meter event, sophomore April Cokley, who throws shot and freshman Katrina Daniels, who runs the 400-meter event.

Puzzle Answers

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 AROSE BANA BOBO
 ROTHO MARA RUMES
 ISEE AILE BADDY
 NINO NEE
 BASSET TION MOD
 EROPE AMAR TORO
 ANDERTORERDIAL
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