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Daily Egyptian Staff

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State tax forms play double role in charity game
By Dan Page
Politics Reporter

Many Illinois residents are unaware they can make direct contributions to six different charitable funds, including AIDS and cancer research, and homelessness relief, through their 1993 state income tax returns. Department of Revenue spokesman said Monday.

Various departments of the Illinois government, including the Department of Public Aid and Public Health have launched awareness campaigns this month to alert taxpayers of these options. Department spokesman Mark Klemmons said.

Any amount of $1 or more can be given to the funds by writing in the donation amount of the appropriate lines. The dollar amount contributed will either be deducted from any refund or added to the amount due.

The checkoff forms available on the 1993 state tax forms are the Homelessness Assistance Fund, the Department of Children and Family Services, the Wildlife Conservation Fund, the Alzheimer’s Disease

see TAX, page 5

Scuba-lymphics
Michael Maddox, a senior in administration of justice from Sterling, holds a brick during the Egyptian Divers Club underwater olympics Wednesday in Pulliam Hall’s pool. The club competed in several events, including underwater hockey, sharks and minnows and ring gathering. Anyone interested in joining the Egyptian Divers Club should contact Pete Carroll; meetings are at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Aquatics Lab in Pulliam Hall.

Slick moves: Ice storm wreaks havoc
Motorists, campus dwellers slowed by inclement weather
By Emily Pridgy
Administration Reporter

SIUC students who must walk to campus during icy weather may find the conditions bothersome, but campus often face certain risks.

Kendra Helms, a freshman from Du Quoin, said she does not attend class when road conditions become hazardous.

Helms said she does not attend class if road conditions are extremely dangerous, and school should be cancelled when roads are icy.

"It’s not worth having to drive, the distance and risk getting in an accident," she said. "It’s really bad when they take attendance. I can’t help (road conditions). I think they ought to be more fair with their policy on that.

SIRC Planning and Services Director Harry Wirth said when weather conditions become threatening, he and Vice President for Administration James Tweedy discuss the possibility of cancelling classes.

Tweedy then makes a recommendation to SIRC President John C. Gayen, Wirth said.

The physical plant makes sure roads, sidewalks and parking lots, on campus are safe when school is open, Wirth said.

"What we try to determine is that the roads are passable and safe, and that people can get from one place to another as safely as possible and have a place to park," he said.

Many physical plant employees live outside Carbondale, so it is easy to check road conditions leading to the campus from neighboring towns, Wirth said.

"We check with the state police sometimes about the condition of the roads, but our guys that come in to work come from all over, so we monitor that," he said.

see ICE, page 5

Cus Bode

Gus says maybe we should invest in salt sluic way sed

Career diversity fair seeks to promote minority employers
—Story on page 3

City attorney brings experience, ambition to government office
—Story on page 3

Opinion

Entertainment

—See page 7

Classified

—See page 10

Cloudy Mid 30s

Romance novels rise in popularity as sales increase
—Story on page 7

Salukis topple ISU in 69-6 battle, Dawgs retain top standing
—Story on page 16

Suspect sought in sexual assault case
By Emily Pridgy
Special Assignment Reporter

The Carbondale Police Department issued a warrant Wednesday for a Carbondale man suspected of house invasion and attempted criminal sexual assault.

Larry D. Jones, Jr., 22, is suspected of entering a Carbondale woman's apartment and trying to rape her at about 9:04 p.m. Tuesday night, according to a news release from the Carbondale Police Department.

According to the release, the victim said she asked Jones to leave after he entered her apartment uninvited.

Jones later returned to the apartment and made sexual advances. When the victim again asked him to leave, Jones removed a knife from his waistband and forced her to open her bathroom and lie on the bed.

The victim tried to take the knife and, after a struggle was able to escape into the hallway, where neighbors heard her screams and came to her aid.

Lt. Bob Goro said two neighbors tried to restrain Jones, but he broke free and fled on foot.

"He broke loose — he just went away from the people that were trying to hold him," Goro said.

When police arrived on the scene a few minutes later, they were unable to find Jones.

Goro said witnesses have no leads to the identity of the suspect.

"We do not know of a (getaway) vehicle," he said. "We really don’t have a feeling about whether he’s in the area or not.

Goro said police are looking for any information about Jones' location.

"We usually just try to find some friends (of the suspect)," he said.

"We put (the suspect’s) picture in the paper and on TV and hope for a tip.

The victim and witnesses identified Jones from photographs, the release stated.

Goro said witnesses did not see the rape attempt.

"The witnesses came in when he tried to run," he said.

Jones lived in the same building as the victim, but she did not know him well, Goro said.

To protect the victim’s privacy, Goro would not say whether she is an SICU student.

Jones is described as a black male, 5’7”, with black hair and brown eyes. He last was seen

see JONES, page 5

County board OKs expansion of local landfill
By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

The Jackson County Board passed the Southern Illinois Regional Landfill Inc. agreement to accept back payment for a landfill expansion in a 6-4 vote Wednesday night.

Tom Volini, the owner of the SIRLI near DeSoto, has applied to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency for a permit to close existing landfill space and expand by constructing new landfill cells.

SIRLI is supposed to pay the county $1.27 in tipping fees for every ton of garbage dumped at the landfill. The county has not received any payment since January 1993, Pribble said.

Volini owes the county more than $142,000 in tipping fees for 1993. State’s Attorney Michael Wespest said the agreement shortens the time frame by SIRLI five days after the agreement is passed.

The county will retain $75,000 of these fees for the Solid Waste Management Fund. These funds will be used to make sure the landfill is operating up to regulations.

The remainder of the 1993 tipping fees will go into a new Trust Fund. SIRLI will then be allowed to apply this amount against the amount it is obligated by the EPA to post as financial assurance for closure/post closure activity at the landfill, Wespest said.

Robert Dabb, the landfill manager, said the company is requesting to close parts of the landfill which are almost full.

"We are not really expanding the operation," Dabb said. "We already own the property we want to open, but it is not permitted for garbage disposal.

Volini does not have the EPA required $400,000 in a closure/post closure fund for the permit to be see LANDFILL, page 10
UPBEAT MCDONALD'S OPENS IN HONG KONG—The restaurant seemed strangely familiar: A Los Angeles Times news truck was parked near the front of the building, and tourists were playing on the large-screen televisions overhead and yuppies at the bar launched buffalo wings and "Dedger Dogs." The menu offered Video Drive service, Santa Monica-class checker and a vegetable-based sandwich. The ambiance seemed straight out of Hollywood; the bland fixture surged a tony burger. But barely visible, more structure, polished plate glass, leant the Bank of China building—an unmissable Hong Kong landmark. Welcome to L.A. Cafe, a new restaurant chain, which is doing booming business by selling a slice of California to Asia.

BOSNIAN'S SEEK TO BLAME U.S. FOR RAID—A senior U.S. military officer charged Wednesday that Bosnian Serb authorities, seeking to deflect international attention from the killing of 68 people in a mortar attack on Sarajevo, have developed a plan to produce fake evidence that the United States is air-dropping weapons to the Bosnian government's nearby Muslim forces. Marine Brig. Gen. Jim Jones said that soon after the 120mm mortar round hit the city's central market Saturday, U.S. officers monitoring Bosnian Serb military communications picked up "highly credible" information stating that Serb authorities were planning to stage a recovery of "airdropped" weapons, and to blame the United States.

U.S. RECOGNIZES MACEDONIA AS STATE—After two years of silence discussed by reference to Greece, the United States Wednesday overrode Greek objections and recognized the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia as an independent state. A White House statement sought to assuage Greek feelings by referring to the new country as "The Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia." But the statement added that the Macedonian people had chosen independence by democratic means and thus met the U.S. requirement for recognition.

WOMEN CELEBRATE YEAR IN WASHINGTON—They have seen the top and it is within reach. "In this administration," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, "there are so many women at high levels that you literally can move a major policy issue to the way the president's desk with the brush of a woman's hand." How sweet it was to Tuesday night for the record number of top-level female appointees celebrating their first year in office at the Mayflower Hotel ball. Acclaiming the way with Shalala were Hillary Rodham Clinton, Tipper Gore, three more Cabinet types and several hundred other appointees from just about every agency in government. Among Clinton administration appointees, 31.5 percent are women.

MONSANTO COW HORMONE UNDER ATTACK—Jeremy Rifkin knows how to make a splash. The nemesis of the industrial food-stuff industry made a decided splash last week in his latest battle, against use of a genetically engineered hormone in cows. Rifkin's Part Food Campaign staged "milk dumping" in cities across the United States to protest use of Monsanto Co.'s Posilac, its version of a natural cow hormone called bovine somatotropin, or BST. But Rifkin's opposition to the Monsanto product, sold to increase milk production, follows years of personal activism—against the Vietnam War, against beef and against the application of biotechnology to food.

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS
The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is not a nationally recognized organization. This was incorrect in the Feb. 9 edition of the Daily Egyptian. The newspaper regrets this error.

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City attorney takes office

SIU Law grad enjoying work, Carbondale life

By Dean Weaver
City Reporter

City Attorney Sharon Hammer said she never dreamed she would represent Carbondale after graduating from SIU law school in May 1990, but private law practice changed her mind.

Hammer said she enjoys practicing law in a government job better than working for private law firms because there is not pressure to bill clients for every minute of the day.

"I worked for a private law firm in Knoxville, Tenn. for a year and a half before coming here, but I didn't like billing out my day in 15-minute increments and working for big clients I never met," Hammer said.

Hammer graduated in 1987 with high honors from the College of Business and Administration with ambitions of becoming a corporate lawyer.

In August 1990, after passing the Illinois Bar exam, Hammer said she was hired as Perry County assistant state's attorney.

"I got my first taste of government work in Perry County and enjoyed my job. I had to work a lot of night shifts with the attendants there, but I never grew tired of fighting traffic and crowds everyday just to get to work," she said.

Hammer said she received more satisfaction representing one corporation, the municipality of Carbondale, than trying to meet the needs of many different clients.

Hammer said the city attorney covers everything from A to Z.

"Carbondale is a nice size town to live and work in. I returned to Knoxville because that was where my family was, but I got tired of fighting traffic and crowds everyday just to get to work," she said.

Hammer said she received more satisfaction representing one corporation, the municipality of Carbondale, than trying to meet the needs of many different clients.

Hammer said the city attorney covers everything from A to Z.

"During those years I worked as an assistant city attorney in May 1993 and appointed city attorney Nov. 79.

Michael Wepeic, Jackson County state's attorney and former city attorney, said Hammer did an outstanding job as his assistant.

"Her work quality was very good and I hoped she would get the job when I left," Wepeic said.

Hammer was hired as assistant city attorney in May 1993 and appointed city attorney Nov. 79.

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"Her work quality was very good and I hoped she would get the job when I left," Wepeic said.

Hammer was named city attorney in February 1994 by Dean Weaver, former secretary to former Perry County State's Attorney Gene Gross, said Hammer was dedicated, hard working, intelligent and down to earth.

Pyle said she could tell Hammer liked Southern Illinois and is glad she is back.

Hammer said she appreciates Carbondale more now than she did as a student.

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Black History Month confronts old myths

WHAT IS BLACK HISTORY MONTH? FOR SOME, it is an opportunity to take a look back at the contributions African-Americans have made to our society despite overwhelming obstacles. For others, it is an unwanted question that belies an ethnocentric ignorance nurtured by years of social conditioning.

Black History Month: a time when people have an opportunity to take an honest look at history and discard some of the worn-out myths promoted in many schools and history books. It is a time to confront both the beauty of the unknown and the ugliness of the known.

It also is a time that underscores the need for multi-cultural education and understanding the historical backgrounds of people from other races and ethnic groups in an increasingly diverse society.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH TEMPORARILY confronts myths that have become accepted versions of reality. Multi-cultural education reinforces historical realities and debunks myths.

Myth: Columbus was a heroic navigator who discovered America in 1492. Reality: Columbus did not discover America and he ruthlessly exploited Native Americans when he arrived.

Myth: The "Indians" were savage brutes overcome by more civilized "Americans" taming a hostile wilderness. Reality: Native Americans were named "Indians" because Columbus got lost and thought he was in the east, not India. The "Indians" were the first Americans and there were many civilized Native American tribes with unique cultures.

Myth: Our founding fathers believed that "All men were created equal." Reality: the two-thirds rule stated that slaves counted as two-thirds of a person. Also, note the sexist language. It does not say all persons were created equal. Women, like slaves, did not have the right to vote in the United States.

Myth: The Civil War was fought to free the slaves. Reality: The war was more a power struggle for economic supremacy than a right to free the slaves.

Myth: The North were safe havens for fleeing slaves. Reality: Life up North was often as harsh as life in the South.

Myth: Abraham Lincoln was the "Great Emancipator." Reality: Lincoln made the "Emancipation Proclamation" and helped free the slaves on paper, but the vast majority of African-Americans were still enslaved by overt systems of discrimination that kept them down and robbed them of legal rights, systems that existed for another 100 years only to be replaced by more subtle forms of prejudice.

CONFRONTING THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN myth and reality at home, and in our personal lives, puts the contributions of African-Americans such as Booker T. Washington, W. E. B. Du Bois and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. in context and emphasizes the enormity of their accomplishments.

Black History Month, like multi-cultural education, reminds us all of these contributions and helps promote an honest and thoughtful investigation of the past and present.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Man cleared of charges

In the June 24, 1992 edition of The Daily Egyptian, you carried a front-page story with bold headlines in which you said that I had been accused of sex discrimination by two former University of Wisconsin-Steven Point employees.

On May 15, 1993, the Wisconsin State Personnel Commission ruled that the allegations made by the two discredited, former employees were false.

The Commission, chaired by a woman known for her sympathies for female complaintants, ruled unanimously that the charges were so obviously without merit that they did not deserve a full hearing.

The charges were dismissed based upon pretrial motions by attorneys.

This summary dismissal was upheld on appeal.

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Letters to the Editor

Democratic past reveals party's racist foundation

I couldn't help noticing the advertisements for "Black History Month." It started me thinking about some statistics I recently read, and I decided to write this letter.

These statistics show close to 67% of all Black Americans live their lives as Conservatives. This isn't unusual. The majority of Black Americans aren't at all like the riff-raff the liberal media parades around on the news. In reality, they're hard working, tax paying, family oriented, and God fearing folks who obey the law and practice personal responsibility.

What got me about these statistics is they show 90% of all blacks in this nation voting democratic when they go to the polls. What I want to know is why. What's the liberal democratic party ever done for Black Americans?

It's a Conservative Republican, Abraham Lincoln, who freed the slaves. It's the Republican Party who opposed slavery. The Democrats supported slavery. History says some of our nation's biggest racists have been members of the Democratic Party. Think about George Wallace and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Conservative Republicans like myself are considered racists when nothing could be further from the truth. Conservative Republicans always supported meaningful civil rights legislation. We've only opposed quotas because Conservatives believe each should be judged according to their own merits regardless of race, sex or religion.

The real racists are the democrats. It's liberal democrats who've controlled congress for fifty years. It's a democratic congress who obstructed J.F.K.'s attempts to promote racial equality. It's liberal democrats telling blacks they'll never be anything without government help.

It's liberal democrats who won't give inner-city blacks school choice. Enrolling them into poverty by making it impossible for them to get decent educations. It's liberal democrats who want blacks hooked on welfare and entrenched to the government. Think about it.

---

Michael D. Caldwell, senior, geography

Spiswak record consistent with campaign vows

This letter is in regards to the Feb. 9 opinion expressed by Julie Meredith about Mike Spiswak's performance as U.S. President.

Anyone following the U.S. presidential campaign knows Spiswak has always been opposed to any increase in the age. In fact, last November Spiswak and USG held a rally to protest the raising of the age. Unfortunately, only about 300 students out of 24,000 showed up enough to vote the proposition, and only about 20 went to City Hall.

The referendum on the Athletic Fee increase is another chance for students to voice their opinion. Our athletic fee is about half of the other Illinois universities. If the referendum is passed, we will still be below what other universities pay. If the referendum fails, we may lose our Division 1 status, money from participating in NCAA events, and alumni donations.

An eight-page report is available at USG detailing alternatives and ways the university can cope with the loss of state funding the tax increase might be Athletics' last resort. Either way, Spiswak is giving the students the chance to vote on the issue next Wednesday. If you remember last year's referendum so well, then you should be aware that elections are held at the end of April.

---

Charles J. Silvera
ONCE, from page 1

Although Guyon makes the final decision about closing school, Wendy's report usually stands, Wirth said.

He said the campus police report
so accidents as a result of this week’s ice storm.

Courtney Dillman, a freshman in speech communication education from Herrin, said she spent an hour driving the 25 miles between home and campus Wednesday — twice, the same usuall y takes 10 minutes.

"I think that if they’re going to keep school open, they need to close it all the way," Dillman said instead of 8 a.m. (classes) because if you have an "8 a.m. class...I think we need to be delayed," she said.

Dillman said she skidded four times on the way to school.

Although Wirth said parking lot conditions are considered, Dillman Research Fund, the Breast and Cervical Cancer Research Fund, and the Ryan White Pediatric and Adult AIDS Fund.

The five checkoffs on the form generated a total of $780,000 from 93,000 donors in Texas.

Klemmerson said half of the choices on the form this year will be administered by the department of public health, State Health Director Dr. John R. Lumpkin said.

"Thousands of Illinois citizens and their families are touched each year by Alzheimer’s disease, breast and cervical cancer, and HIV and AIDS," Lumpkin said.

"Th e Ryan White Pediatric and Adult AIDS Fund debuts on the form this year and will be used to provide grants to public and private agencies for direct patient care, counseling, assistance, and treatment to assist children and Adults with these illnesses," Lumpkin said.

Department of Public Health Director Robert W. Wright said the organization is responsible for determining a specific use and allocating each year’s proceeds.

In Illinois, the fiscally overburdened DCFS is also a long running organization on forms. The organization deals largely with child welfare, adoption, abuse cases and foster homes for children in jeopardy.

Wright said the need for these donations is growing each year.

"At a time when the needs are greater than ever, the significance of tax donation forms such as this is more the difference between life and death, homelessness or a future, and treatment a disease or curing it."
Non-traditional student helps others

Service worker provides SIUC information, advice

By Angela Hyland
Minorities Reporter

After serving four years in the Air Force, SIUC student Lena Dowers says she became used to having meals, housing, medical and dental care provided for her, and was surprised when she returned to civilian life.

"In the military, they provide you with a place to live, a dining hall to eat at — everything is provided for you," Dowers, a senior in zoology from Georgetown, said. "It's totally different when you get out."

When Dowers arrived at SIUC in the fall 1992 after leaving the Air Force, she was without a job or a place to live and heard about a job opening in the Nontraditional Student Services office.

Nontraditional Student Services workers offered her the same type of assistance she had grown accustomed to in the military, and she said the staff made the transition to college easier for her.

"I learned everything about campus and where everything was by working there," she said.

During the year Dowers worked at the office, "adjustable hours of nontraditional rats — students over 24, married, divorced, or and parents, commuter, students who had been away from school for a period of time," she said.

Workers attempt to help students with any questions or concerns they might have, Dowers said. "They can't always solve the problems, but they can usually direct you to the person who can," she said.

Claudia Broome, a graduate assistant at the services, said she provides students with information about health services, child care, housing, academic assistance and scholarships.

Broome, a graduate student in educational psychology, said because she is a parent and a nontraditional student herself, she has a special interest in helping nontraditional students. "I see a lot of needs pass through here," she said.

Broom not only works in the office, but also has responsibilities as a student, parent, volunteer worker and homemaker, she said.

"The most challenging aspect for me was juggling all the roles," Broome said.

Any student desiring assistance from Nontraditional Student Services may contact 536-2339.

"I really can't define irony, but I know it when I see it."
Romance writer Jayne Ann Krentz is always happy to see her books climb the best-sellers lists, for more than the obvious reasons. With the popularity of her novels, and others like them, she believes romantic fiction is finally getting the respect it deserves.

Krentz, author of recent best-selling hardcover novel "Garden Perfect," said the success of romance novels can be seen in the recent trend of publishing them in hardcover first.

"The general conception of romance novels is that they could never make it in hardcover," she said.

Book critics did not believe romance novels could be considered "literature" because readers, namely women, would not want to pay for the more expensive book, she said.

Krentz said romance novels have a bad reputation because they are targeted toward women.

"Nobody reads fiction for a reality check. No one says that people who read mysteries expect all crimes to be solved," she said. "But for some reason there is a perception that women who read romances actually believe relationships are like that.".

What readers are looking for, she said, is escape.

"I think people who love romances are looking for an entertaining fantasy," she said. "Romance novels are all over the world in numerous numbers — romance spices up universal audience.".

Krentz said all fiction leans on myths and lessons, and includes crucial values, and romance is no exception.

"The success of mystery and suspense fiction — the John Grisham type — depends on justice being served. It's a reaction to the news," she said.

In the same way, she said, the key to romantic fiction is a long-lasting commitment formed between the characters — a bond which will produce a child.

Romance novels are a fast, responsive-act-the-dining,-couch-of-the-family type, she said.

In addition to writing more than 50 novels, Krentz edited a book called "Dangerous Men and Adventurous Women," which included essays by 18 other writers about the conventions of the genre.

"The book gained the attention of intellectuals," she said. "We want to begin to change the perceptions or very devoted. The change will have to come from academia.

Krentz said she did not begin writing early in life, as many writers do.

"I was not a child prodigy," she said. "I didn't really start until I was in my 20s.".

With the first book she attempted, Krentz said he learned a big lesson about writing. She tried to change existing myths and romance, two genres that did not mix.

"You wind up offending both audiences," she said. "I found the one genre you can count with romance is suspense.".

Krentz began writing romantic mystery/suspense, but still could not get published because Harlequin Books, virtually the only publisher of romance novels at that time, did not use American writers.

"Back in the late '70s, Harlequin absolutely dominated the market," she said. "I didn't get published for six years, and my first publisher went out of business.

"Grand Passion" is one in a series of best-sellers, and her first hardcover. Last week the book was ranked number 10 on the New York Times best-seller's list.

It tells the story of Calpurnia Robbins, Cleo for short, and Max Fortune. Max is on a hunt for five rare paintings he believes Cleo is hiding. Soon the hunt is put aside as Cleo is stalked by an unknown enemy.

Krentz adds humor to the romance primarily through secondary characters. Krentz said finding names for her characters is important.

"You want a name that fits the character and you want to be distinctive," she said. "Names like John and Susan are lost on a page. You have to fit the name to the personality."

Krentz, who earned a degree in history from the University of California at Santa Cruz, also writes historical novels under the name of Amanda Quick.

She said there are many differences between writing contemporary and historical novels.

"The first is the research," she said. "Beyond that, for a successful historical romance you must have very interesting characters put in a certain period in a certain society."
Advisers aid new students

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

Surrounded by Mom, Dad and every last piece of luggage that could be crammed into the car, the last worry a new student needs is to be lost and confused their first day at college. To make new students feel more at home, SIUC student life advisers begin helping soon-to-be students on moving day and continue to make SIUC a more comfortable campus, one former SLA said.

Student Life Advisers are the backbone of SIUC’s orientation programs at the beginning of each academic semester. Faculty and student membership chair for the student orientation committee, said.

To give tours of the school and tell about various programs and services available on campus, said. “We make the college a new student retention,” he said. “We want them here in school.”

An SLA is an outgoing person who wants to be involved in campus organizations, Jeff Hicks, vice chair of the Student Orientation Committee, said.

“Your learn about RSOs (Registered Student Organizations) and other academic clubs through the training,” he said. “It’s a better chance to get involved.”

Being an adviser allows one to develop leadership, communication and interpersonal skills that are essential in the working world, Dave Edwards, graduate assistant for Student Development, said.

Hicks also said communication and people skills are some of the benefits of being an SLA. “About 90 percent of the people I know I’ve met through being an SLA,” he said.

The process to become an SLA is fairly simple, Krane said. Students should apply by F-day and will need to attend a three-hour workshop where they will be evaluated for skills, such as communication and teamwork.

After SLAs are selected, they will receive four days of training before the five-day orientation process in the fall, he said. “A lot of people question whether they will like it,” Hicks said. “But after they do, they form great bonds with other people.”

AUTHOR, from page 7

“Nightmare handbook.”

Although she has written many novels, both contemporary and historical, Krentz said her favorite always is championing.

“The book I like best is always the one I’m working on,” she said. “As a writer, on purely craftsmanship levels, I enjoy alternating between the two.”

What Krentz wants people to remember above everything is that it is the only form of fiction which involves women at every level — writing, editing and publishing.

“If it is the only true, 100 percent female form of fiction,” she said. “I think this is the greatest strength of the genre.”

ROMANCE, from page 7

“Sad stories are more complicated. They involve working women — not geese. They are more co-temporary.”

Crosby said people do not realize romance is such a big business.

“I don’t think people realize we’re old all over the world,” she said. “We publish books in 25 languages — we’ve proven that love is universal.”

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AND UP A DOZEN
LANDFILL, from page 1

said. These funds are set aside as a financial assurance.
Jim Priddle, a member of the Jackson County Board’s solid waste
committee, said that the funds will require landfill owners to set aside
money before a landfill is opened to cover possible clean-up costs.
Pridde said that Allen made the request as a way to prevent
violations made while the landfill was in operation.

Volk bought the landfill in November 1993 from the previous
owner, Everett Allen closed the
operation, Priddle said. Allen made
violations against the city, and Jackson and Allen County were
about to be sued by the EPA.
Allen’s violations were settled Tuesday with State’s Attorney
Wagster.

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THE LADIES OF DELTA ZETA would like to thank Stephany Krapousky, Outlining Treasurer, and Congratulations Rachel Batson, incoming Treasurer.

The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Kerri Jackson, Order of Omega President.

The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate for this cleansing. 27.

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Return this form with payment by noon Thur., Feb. 10 to:
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We are looking for a nice way to make some money. Contact us at 536-3311.

I Circles the ad. Appear in this week's issue.

FEBRUARY 1994

February 10, 1994

Page 12 Daily Egyptian

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OPENS FRIDAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU
MINORITIES, from page 16

think you were watchin' real football. (The Spies may Bears D.B. Mark Carrier complained during practice in Honolulu: "Let's hurry this up, I got a facial scheduled for 1:30!) and 2) GET A LIFE!

New Boss G.M. Dan Duquette tells Fly a player's prime is from 27 to 32 and his team has just many past that magical span. Fly commented to cypherhin (shad-dup), and the

DIVERS, from page 16

along so well," Holland said. "This was something I looked for because it was so different from school.

The high-caliber performances have overshadowed the fact that these are the first freshmen to do qualify for zones under Ardrey in his seventh year at the school.

"What most people do not realize is that the only way to go to the council is to compete in NCAA diving preliminaries," Ardrey said. "There are five zones and only 35 divers will advance out of zones to nationals."

"One zone, which has been traditionally one of the most successful zones in the country, includes schools from the Southwest, Big Eight, and Missouri Valley, as well as Independents and Arkansas from the Southeastern Conference."

The zones only accommodate seven divers to the nationals and that is something which Ardrey, who has had a male or female qualifier every year at SIUC, said is hard to do.

"Six freshmen made the 35-member list for nationals last year so Lisa and Johi have as good a chance as anyone else competing in our zone," Ardrey said.

I believe that Lisa and Johi will meet the challenge. They've worked hard from the start and they will profoundly represent SIU."
Men’s tennis undergo, lose to Austin Peay

James J. Fares  
Sports reporter

The SIUC men’s tennis opener did not turn out quite exactly as the team would have liked it, as the Salukis fell to a strong Austin Peay line-up with a duo-match loss 4-3.

Standout players for the Salukis were team captain and No. 3 seed Atif Meemash, and No. 5 and 6 seeds Bojan Vuckovic and Kei Kamesawa as they were winners in their matches.

Head coach Jeremy Rowan said he did see improvement from the previous tournament.

“We played a lot better than we did in the conference singles tournament,” he said.

“We actually had a good performance,” Rowan said. “As a team I thought we were much better.”

Rowan said the team looked much more aggressive and there is plenty of time for improvement.

“The Salukis have a tough road ahead of them as Friday night they travel to visit Big Eight powerhouse Iowa State, then ride early Saturday morning to travel to Northern Iowa for a conference match-up, and close out the trip with a duel match against Northwest Missouri St. Sunday afternoon.”

Rowan said the traveling time in between each school should not affect the Salukis.

“Iowa St. and Northern Iowa should give us some tough competition,” Rowan said. “ Northwest Missouri St. should not give us any trouble.”

The seedling for the upcoming matches will see the Salukis face the same- so the players can get used to their new positions.

“It takes time to get used to the transition from last season to this season,” Rowan said. “When you make the jump from No. 5 seed to a No. 2 seed, of course it will take some time to feel comfortable.”

SIUC will be looking for big matches from No. 1 and 2 seeds Andy Gorenov and Juan Garcia to lead the Saluki line-up.

Rowan said Gorenov and Garcia were solid well but he does see room for improvement.

“Gorenov played good tennis but was just outmatched against Austin Peay,” Rowan said. “When Juan gets his confidence up he will be a very tough competitor.”

Mirok Pavlovic, SIUC’s senior center from Yugoslavia, takes the ball to the hoop against Indiana State’s Josh Hallatt. The Salukis won the contest at the SIU Arena, 89-69. The SIUC men’s basketball team improved their record to 16-5 overall and 10-3 in the MVC.

Saluki duo dive into NCAA zones

By Chris Walker  
Sports Reporter

Freshmen divers Lisa Holland and Jodi Mulvihill did not share each other a year ago. Today the two are good friends and ready to share the dream of competing in the NCAA’s.

“J’ai very excited for Lisa and Jodi,” SIUC diving coach Dave Andrey said. “These are two very talented individuals who I knew would have an impact on the program. They are disciplined, dedicated, and focused student-athletes.”

The Recreation Center proved to be the liking of Holland on Jan. 15, when she scored 254.17 points on the one-meter and the dual meet against Missouri to qualify for zone trials. Mulvihill waited until the last dual meet of the season to earn a trip to the trials as she qualified with a mark of 245.4 points on the one-meter against Iowa last Friday in Iowa City, Iowa.

By qualifying, the two earned the opportunity to compete in both the one-meter and three-meter springboard in the NCAA Zone D trials, March 11-13, in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Although the fulfillment of earning a trip to the zones is special for both women, they have expressed the pressure to perform will still exist.

“I wish I could have done it sooner,” Mulvihill said. “But since I didn’t qualify earlier it gave me a little push and I hope the pressure will keep going and help me do well in the zones.”

Holland’s goal was to make the zones, but she does not believe that is what her abilities are limited to.

“Once I reached that score I knew I could continue up,” Holland said. “But it’s just really hard to hit that number.”

By qualifying, the two became close friends since the beginning of the school year even though the came from two very different places - New York and Florida.

“I feel like I’ve known Lisa for the longest time,” Mulvihill said. “I only knew her for six months.”

Holland, who chose SIUC over Iowa State diving Green, Syracuse, and Wisconsin among others, said she liked the program from the start because of the team unity.

“When I came here I was swimming and diving team got diver’s page 15

Shall Photo by Matthew Wallisgott

Mulvihill

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