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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Student candidates decide to appeal

Low funds delay action: Lack of due process in first hearing cited as reason for appeal.

By Stephanie Mootell Daily Egyptian Reporter

Three student candidates decided Thursday that they will appeal a ruling which so far has kept their names off the Feb. 28 Carbondale election ballot.

Mayorial candidate and SIUC student Matt Parsons, said the candidates' Carbondale attorney Carl Range has not drawn up the appeal yet, but is moving in that direction.

Court Circuit Judge Dan Kimmel affirmed the Carbondale Municipal Board's Jan. 5 ruling which found there were too many invalid signatures to allow Parsons and city council candidates Lawrence Henderson and Anne Helen Lundsteen to appear on the primary ballot.

Parsons said he expects the appeal to Kimmel's Feb. 3 decision to be filed Monday at the 5th District Appellate Court in Murphysboro.

Parsons said the candidates have to file the appeal within 10 days of the first ruling.

"It is the appeal based on the fact that we didn't receive the process," Parsons said. "We proved we didn't know we could call witnesses (for the first hearing)."

He said the judge can dismiss the appeal, but must hold a hearing first.

"I'm sure the city will file for another motion to dismiss," Parsons said.

Parsons said he hopes the appeal will get the student candidates' names back on the Feb. 28 city election ballot.

He said the candidates had not appealed the decision earlier because of lack of funds for legal expenses.

However, in the last few days the candidates have received several private donations.

The candidates will have a fund-raiser next week, tentatively planned to occur at Oriental Foods, East Martin Plaza.

Another fund-raiser is planned for the following week on campus.

The box, it found that Parsons had 61 of the required 64 valid signatures needed; Henderson had 49 signatures and Lundsteen had 43, based on the county clerk's roll of registered Jackson County voters.

If the student candidates fail at this appeal, they will have the option of being write-in candidates, but have to apply by Feb. 24.

Crab Orchard incinerator 'done deal'

By Aaron Butler Daily Egyptian Reporter

A contract for a toxic-waste incinerator at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge was announced Thursday by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, despite some citizen concern.

Bob Wyatt, project manager for Schlumberger Environmental Services, said the contract was basically a "done deal."

"We are essentially done, although we haven't signed the contracts yet," he said.

"We are very confident. We know where planning and report preparation begin to pay off."

At the meeting, opposition was

Inside: Saluki move into tie for first place in MVC with win over Jays, 69-48 — page 24

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\text{\textbf{Pound} slapped with 2 technical fouls}
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By David Vingen Daily Egyptian Reporter

The diehard group of Saluki fans that call themselves the Dawg Pound finally crossed the line with other fans and Athletic Director Jim Hart, and prompted referes to "I fook up."

Hart spoke to the two officials prior to Thursday's SIUC versus Creighton game at the SIUC Arena telling them to first issue a warning to the crowd upon the first time hearing "vulgar" language and a technical foul against the Salukis there after.

In the first half, officials did not react to the phrase "you suck," which the section screams out in unison anytime any hint of the opposing team hits a free-throw. But midway through the second half the officials instructed the public-address announcer to warn the audience that any further use of profane language used by the fans would result in a technical foul against SIUC.

"This is not the image we (SIUC) want to portray. It's not the way we should treat guests with family with little kids," Hart said.

"The phrase 'you suck' is not bad in today's terms, but not in the presence of a five year old."

"We are interested in more people each week. People threatened not to bring their families," Hart said.

Hart said the officials did not attract the shilling of the phrase in the first half because "they must not have heard it."

The warning and first technical foul only provoked most of the Dawg Pound to shout the phrase again outlining the potential benefits of a resort development.

The presence of a five year old. adding the state more supporters of the project than "a done deal."

"We are very confident. We know where planning and report preparation begin to pay off."

At the meeting, opposition was

\[
\text{\textbf{Kinkaid development still questioned}}
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By Dave Katzman Daily Egyptian Reporter

More than 200 people filed Davis-McCann Civic Center in Murphysboro Thursday night to hear the final presentation of the study which again outline the potential benefits of a resort development.

The project, headed by Taylor Investments Corp., said the lake development would promote jobs and tourism in Jackson County and some of the benefits Taylor and Don Sargent, project manager, outlined included jobs, public facilities at the resort area which would be available to area residents and an increase in Jackson County's tax base.

Lengthy agenda at Civic Center

By Aaron Butler Daily Egyptian Reporter

A slide show of Davis-McCann Civic Center in Murphysboro Thursday night to hear the final presentation of the study which again outline the potential benefits of a resort development.

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DR. YUSEF WILL RESIGN; HE SAID THAT WORKING TO REHABILITATE THE EARTHQUAKE AREAS WOULD RUIN THE NATION'S HISTORY. THE 70-YEAR-OLD PRIME MINISTER SAID HE IS AWARE OF THE CRISIS BUT THAT HE WOULD RESIGN, HE SAID THAT WORKING TO REHABILITATE THE EARTHQUAKE AREAS WOULD RUIN THE NATION'S HISTORY.

MURAYAMA WILL NOT RESIGN DESPITE EARTHQUAKE—Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama said Thursday that he will not resign despite the recent major earthquake in Kobe. Murayama rejected political responsibility for the "sacrifice of more than 5,000 lives" in the Kobe earthquake but would remain in office to rebuild the area and create "a nation that is strong against disasters." Murayama made the comments in a special news conference about recovery measures his government is taking. The 70-year-old prime minister said he is aware of the criticism over his handling of the crisis but that he would resign, he said that working to rehabilitate the earthquake areas "constitutes the responsibility given me." An Asian leader also raised questions about taking "political responsibility"—i.e., resigning—Murayama said he has a duty to revamp national disaster plans.

WORLD TRADE CENTER TERRORIST CAPTURED—NEW YORK—Ramzi Ahmed Yousif, the alleged mastermind of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, was captured in Pakistan after a two-year international manhunt and spirited back here Wednesday under tight security to face charges in the massive explosion. Officials said Yousif, 27, was suspected of being a key player in the plot to destroy the twin towers in New York City, but officials have said he was expected to be charged with more than 1,000 in the trade center—one of the worst acts of terrorism in the nation's history. Yousif is scheduled to be arraigned Thursday before Judge John Reardon in Manhattan. In a statement, President Clinton called Yousif "one of the world's most sought-after suspected terrorists" and noted that the arrest is "a clear victory for America's efforts to bring terrorists to justice.

FOR-Profit Children's Channel Planned—WASHINGTON—Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, who had pushed for the creation of a government-funded channel for children last year when he was táciturn to urge Congress to approve a $10 million for-profit children's channel called "Sesame Street," has been successful in his attempt to get the initiative through Congress. The channel will be a "noncommercial, commercial initiative: the creation of a for-profit educational channel, according to its president and CEO, David V.B. Brit. Britt said plans for the channel began before the new Congress set its sights on cutting funding for public broadcasting, but the initiative takes on a new significance in the current political climate. The workshop is quick to make clear that such a channel would not be introduced as a new home for "Sesame Street," one of the signature programs of the Public Broadcasting Service.

UNION SAYS PROPOSED PAY RAISE NOT ENOUGH—WASHINGTON—The head of the biggest federal union says the 2.4 percent increase proposed by President Clinton is not enough. "I am not satisfied that the offer is adequate," American Federation of Government Employees national president John Stoddard, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, says these pay proposals "jeopardize the middle-class status of federal employees" and could dilute the quality of federal services.

TOKYO—Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama said Thursday that he has no plans to resign despite the recent major earthquake in Kobe. Murayama rejected political responsibility for the "sacrifice of more than 5,000 lives" in the Kobe earthquake but would remain in office to rebuild the area and create "a nation that is strong against disasters." Murayama made the comments in a special news conference about recovery measures his government is taking. The 70-year-old prime minister said he is aware of the criticism over his handling of the crisis but that he would resign, he said that working to rehabilitate the earthquake areas "constitues the responsibility given me." An Asian leader also raised questions about taking "political responsibility"—i.e., resigning—Murayama said he has a duty to revamp national disaster plans.
crossing borders: Festival aims for ‘global’ viewpoint

By Michael D. Deford
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The 1995 International Festival, with the theme of promoting global appreciation, will prove to be bigger than ever with the addition of several new events, said Wan Napi, president of the International Student Council.

Napi said the purpose of the week-long festival is to allow people to learn about the many cultures and nations of the world.

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Simon's retirement responsible decision

U.S. SEN. PAUL SIMON, D-MAKANDA, ONCE received a letter from a 44-year-old housewife from Teutopolis. The letter would not have been especially unusual, except it was the first one the woman had ever written. She wrote to thank Simon for making her letter possible by creating the National Literacy Act, a program that gave citizens who could not read or write a chance to learn. It was through this program that the woman overcame illiteracy and learned to write.

Since he started his political career 42 years ago, Simon has been involved in dozens of programs that directly benefited Americans. In November, the 66-year-old senator announced his intent to retire from public life when his term ends in 1996.

UNLIKE MANY POLITICIANS WHO SEEK re-election term after term, often just for the power and glory of holding public office, Simon is leaving while he is still strong. Rather than risking burnout or waiting until he runs out of holding public office, Simon is leaving while he is still active after he retires, but he will pursue other avenues of service, including writing and possibly teaching.

ALTHOUGH HE HAS NOT ANNOUNCED HIS official intentions, Simon has been contacted by SIU representatives, who hope to lure him into a teaching position at the University. A professor with Simon's broad range of knowledge and experience — from journalism to politics — would be a priceless asset to the University.

MANY STUDENTS MAY BE UNFAMILIAR WITH Simon's accomplishments, although we see the results of his work every day on campus. The indentations in the sidewalk — which makes the curb flush with the street at crosswalks, the wide stalls in restrooms on campus and the automatic doors in Morris Library and the Student Center are the result of Simon's 1975 Civil Rights Act for the Disabled, which guarantees handicapped access to public facilities.

Simon also made higher education available to more students when he helped redefine the federal student-loan program, expanding the opportunities to include direct lending.

EVEN REPUBLICANS WHO HAVE DISAGREED with some of Simon's ideology, such as State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, acknowledge that he has represented his constituents to the best of his ability. As Bost said, "His career speaks for itself."

Whoever replaces Simon when he leaves office in January 1997 — Republican or Democrat — has a tough act to follow. In an age of cynicism and corruption, Simon has served with concern and integrity, and it would be hard to deny the positive impact he has had on state and local levels of government, and we wish him well in all his future endeavors.
Incinerator

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voiced about incinerators in general as well as the handling of the local project. Rowell, aterra, Mrs. D. Rowell, said the incinerator project is a "massacre" comparable to Hiroshima.

Incinerators such as Hoffenheim have never felt free to be so blunt: halfway a century the country has contracted the project to 7,000 dead people with an estimated 70,000 dead of Dresden.

But with this week's 50th anniversary of the Dresden bombing, the specter of the tragedy will be too close to ignore any longer.

Kinkaid

continued from page 1

support the project and understand what can be done for Jackson County and the city of Murphysboro," he said. "Any economic impact for this city like it's never before.

Town members reacted unfavorably when Taylor said he did not know the total number of private homes that would be built on the 29.5 miles of shoreline slated for development.

Plans for development are awaiting further environmental testing.

Calendar

Today

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Old Main Restaurant in the Student Center for dinner with Dr. Trish Welch. SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists will meet at 3 p.m. in room 76 at Communications Building. IRISH STUDIES GROUP will meet at 4 p.m. in Activity Room C-104. THE SPANISH TABLE will meet at 4 p.m. at the McIlhenny Cafe. COLVIN ANDY's Coffeehouse presents "For Healing Purposes Only" 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. ANANDA MARGA Meditation Yoga Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the student center.

Wednesday

SIUC PHILOSOPHICAL Association will meet on preparing for Graduate School at 3 p.m. in Forum Building. JEROME BERSON OF YALE will lecture on "Structure, Spin and Reactivity of the Non-Kekulé Molecule" at 3:30 p.m. in Necker room 240.

Friday

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar Series: CVIS and gophers connections to the SIUC Campus Wide Information System and other Internet resources. Noon & 3 p.m. in Memorial Library. MO-MONEY will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS: Graduating Seniors can make advisement appointments for Summer/Fall semester beginning at 8 a.m. in Journalism Building room 1202 of the Communications Building.

Tomorrow

GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS, & Friends will have a Valentine's Day New Members Night Dance at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Church of the Good Shepard.

Consumer releases and other stories.

Today

We are currently doing a risk assessment for this particular project," he said. "In this assessment we will determine the worst, by being very conservative with our numbers."

Inspirations for 'Slaughterhouse Five,'
Dresden bombing still touchy subject

Inspiration for 'Slaughterhouse Five,' Dresden bombing still touchy subject

The Baltimore Sun

DRESDEN, Germany—On the apocalyptic night when the British bomber that came by the hundreds, Ingeborg, Hoffenheim crawled from the cellar of her family's burning home, she blinked in the Dresden sky a red dome of fire.

It sucked the air from her lungs, breathed life from her bone, blackened her face from her handle. Friends who had been on the street were found under concrete walls blackened like logs. Those who did reach in water tanks were boiled alive.

Across the city, American soldier Kent Vonnegut listened to the attack from deep in a meat locker near a barracks for prisoners of war. Days later in his novel "Slaughterhouse Five," he would call the attack a "massacre" comparable to Hiroshima.

Germans such as Hoffenheim have never felt free to be so blunt: halfway a century the country has contracted the project to 7,000 dead people with an estimated 70,000 dead of Dresden.

But with this week's 50th anniversary of the Dresden bombing, the specter of the tragedy will be too close to ignore any longer.

That's why the country will be paying careful attention when German President Roman Herzog speaks at commencement ceremonies Monday, warning if at last a German leader will approach other nations of irrecoverable behavior in the way in which Germans behaved worst.

Europe's Hiroshima

In its death toll, destruction and debatable morality, the bombing of Dresden that occurred Feb. 13-14, 1945, invalids even comparison as Europe's Hiroshima. Dresden, like Hiroshima, was attacked chiefly to kill and terrorize civilians in a war already lost on the battlefield.

But whereas the Japanese dropped Hiroshima as a symbol of their own losses and the beastliness of war, Germans have kept Dresden at emotional arm's length. They've never reached a consensus on their feelings: should they be proud, and high officials and public commentators usually grow edgy when questions arise on Dresden.

Anyone doubting the depths of this awkwardness need only look at Vonnegut how much reaction he's gotten from German readers to his Dresden book, a 1969 anti-war novel that still generates letters from American students.

The response to the German version?

"Visually zero," he answers. "No letters or calls."

Even a passing remark during his last visits to Germany:

"There are some Germans who would just as soon have Herengay nothing at all about Dresden, or else they, the ultimate blame on Germany."

"I beg your pardon, but may I say that this was a war crime," shouted Moritz Mebel, a Berliner who strode through the ruins of Dresden with the bombings.

"I admit there were thumbs through the browned pages of a pocket diary from those days, rereading his description of the city and finding it, "It was a horrible place," he says. "Only none. And of course at first I wasn't myself. Wasn't sanity? But then I remembered Hermann Goring's words after the bombing of Coventry in England—'Keverentieren, ausrauderieren,' " (Plunder, destroy, wipe out)," and Germans were applauding. So there you go."

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The Baltimore Sun
Festival continued from page 3

and SIUC President John Guyon will be the guests of honor during the proclamation of International Week Monday at noon in the Student Center Hall of Fame. The festival has grown since it started, because of changes in planning and events, Wan Napi said. "This year we are selling the food to each individual group participating, with five different dishes in each group. We also have a martial arts demonstration," he said. "The demonstration will consist of several different martial arts techniques and fighting demonstrations."

Supriyast Bese, from Student Center Special programs, said the festival is important to SIUC because it creates an interest in other cultures for students and the local community.

"SIUC has a large enrollment of international students, and this is one time that people get to see other cultures in one place at one time," Bese said. "The festival is as authentic as possible," he said. "You have real food, real arts and crafts and its a great way to show how people of other cultures live."

James Quisenberry, director of International Programs and Services, said the festival is a perfect opportunity to discover different cultures. "This is a major event, one that has been planned very well," Quisenberry said. "From the standpoint of the international student, it is an opportunity to share culture with the SIUC campus and the Southern Illinois community." Joanne Yantis, University Programming coordinator, said the events added to the festival will make it the best one ever. The festival will end on Feb. 19 with the culture show, featuring students performing a cultural song and dance.

"It is my belief that it is the cultural diversity of students and faculty that makes education at SIUC such a rich experience."

Wan Kamal Wan Napi International Student Council president

Grant continued from page 3

All counties in Illinois are eligible for funding, except for seven in the Chicago and Metro East areas, said J.A. Walker, spokesperson for the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. "The funds go to communities of local governments with a population of 50,000 or less that don't receive their funding directly from HUD," she said. Dorothy said Carbondale will apply for more funding in the future.

"We want this to be an ongoing program," she said. "As we feel we have adequately addressed the needs of the northeast (side), we'll move to other parts of the community," she said.

A True Confession

I don't know how it happened...at first I was going to SIU. Living at Thompson Point doing what SU students normally do on the weekends, going down to the Slid and standing around with the rest of the people pretending to have fun. Then one time I went to FRED'S. I couldn't believe it! Everybody was dancing, well maybe 75%, but when was the last time you've seen more than 15% of the crowd dancing upright? Even my friends who said they didn't like country music were dancing up a storm. You know, all those places say they are "the place to party," well they don't even know the meaning of the word. So, anyway, now I'm hooked on FRED'S: I confess...FRED'S has really spoiled me - Dana Davidson

This Sat., Feb. 11: Next Sat., Feb. 18:
KODIAC Jefferson Davis Band FREE

Then GO Out...

Tonight at 8pm
SIUC Student Center Big Muddy Room

TORN HUGHES
February 10

Co-sponsored by: Disability Support Services, Residence Hall Association, SPC Center Programming, SPC Expressive Arts, SPC Special Events, & Student Center Special Programs

S1
Tardiness: Students tired of waiting

By Dean Weaver
DE Special Assignment Reporter

Tardiness is a word not usually associated with professors, but many students find themselves waiting in classes for professors who never arrive.

Although it is considered a professional courtesy for faculty to notify students in advance or in emergencies contact the department a cancellation notice can be posted, students feel a different way.

Anthony Walthour, a sophomore in Radio and Television from Murphysboro, said he was late for class five occasions he was left sitting in a classroom waiting on a professor who never arrived.

Dawn Brobarncy, a sophomore in administration of justice, is tired of waiting for tardy professors.

"It really makes me mad because they expect to be on time," she said. "The first time I waited 20 minutes -- now I just wait 10." Peggy Herring, a junior in marketing, said she assumed the written rule was to wait 15 minutes.

Some students use a more complicated time formula that takes rank into account. David Shrumm, a graduate student from Lebanon, said he thought the rule was five minutes for each rank ten minutes for those with a master's degree and 15 minutes for those with a doctorate degree.

Kyle Perkins, associate vice president of academic affairs at SIUC, said he knows of no written policy on the length of time students should wait on a professor, but individual departments and colleges may have their own rules.

University Ombudsman Director Greg Davies said he knows of no students who have issued complaints about faculty tardiness. "If a professor comes in 15 minutes late and a student has left, there is nothing to protect them (the student)," she said.

Perkins said if students are unsure if the professor is coming to class they should check with the administrative office.

Carbondale Police

- Annie L. Carr, of 305-B S. Lake, was arrested on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear on a charge of fighting by agreement. University Police said they arrested Meister after going through the Recreation Center, where a disturbance was reported. He was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and was released.

- University Police said Masoom A. Shamsi, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested for retail theft after he placed a mirror case in his pocket and left the University Bookstore without paying for it. He posted bond and was released.

- Devin L. Miller, 22, of Carbondale told University Police his bicycle was stolen from the area of Farber Hall between 4:05 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. on Feb. 7. The damage is estimated at $200.

- University Police said C. Meister, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested on Feb. 7 on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear on a charge of fighting by agreement. University Police said they arrested Meister after going through the Recreation Center, where a disturbance was reported. He was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and was released.

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- University Police said Shao Shiyuan, 32, of Carbondale, and Scott K. Harris, 25, of Hoffman Estates, were involved in an accident on Feb. 7 on Lincoln Drive west of Douglas Drive. No citations were issued in connection with the accident and no injuries were reported.

- University Police said Xiangye Qu, 31, of Eufaula, and Travis Cacciatore, 20, of Thayer, were involved in an accident at the intersection of Douglas Drive and South Oakland Street. No citations were issued in connection with the accident and no injuries were reported. The amount of damage is unknown.

University Police

- University Police said an 18-year-old student was seriously assaulted sometime between Feb. 4 and 7 and was unable to provide any information and wants no action taken at this time, police said.

- University Police said someone reported a man mugging in Morris Library at 11:17 a.m. on Feb. 7. The man was described as white, 25 to 30 years old, 5-foot 10-inch tall, dark skinned, walking with a limp. He was gone when the SIUC Police arrived.

- At 5:31 p.m. on Feb. 6, University Police responded to a report of a person with a gun in McE Smith. They found someone with a plastic gun which they confiscated. No formal charges were filed in the incident.

- Corey L. Meister, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested on Feb. 7 on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear on a charge of fighting by agreement. University Police said they arrested Meister after going through the Recreation Center, where a disturbance was reported. He was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and was released.

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- Corey L. Meister, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested on Feb. 7 on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear on a charge of fighting by agreement. University Police said they arrested Meister after going through the Recreation Center, where a disturbance was reported. He was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and was released.

- University Police said Masoom A. Shamsi, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested for retail theft after he placed a mirror case in his pocket and left the University Bookstore without paying for it. He posted bond and was released.

- University Police said Shao Shiyuan, 32, of Carbondale, and Scott K. Harris, 25, of Hoffman Estates, were involved in an accident on Feb. 7 on Lincoln Drive west of Douglas Drive. No citations were issued in connection with the accident and no injuries were reported.

- University Police said Xiangye Qu, 31, of Eufaula, and Travis Cacciatore, 20, of Thayer, were involved in an accident at the intersection of Douglas Drive and South Oakland Street. No citations were issued in connection with the accident and no injuries were reported. The amount of damage is unknown.

University Police said an 18-year-old student was seriously assaulted sometime between Feb. 4 and 7 and was unable to provide any information and wants no action taken at this time, police said.
Trade war to cost students

Made in China: Students would pay higher prices for many everyday purchases.

By David R. Kazak  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students could be spending more at the store for such basic goods as picture frames, gloves and tennis shoes if planned tariffs against China's goods go into effect because of a trade war half a world away.

The trade war, brewing in the government's political circles for the last seven months, was instigated by China's refusal to respect U.S. intellectual property rights, or IPRs. 

In the scenario where China's goods are no longer available through U.S. retailers, SIUC students would have to turn elsewhere for their purchases.

"It's a dream come true to be able to write for the Post," she said.

"It is an essential part of life," she said. "It is the only way to help parents make their kids up."

"It is a chance to be a part of the library's special collections, she said.

"I was able to find a way to write for the newspaper," she said.

"People can expect to see fairly large numbers of children out this weekend," he said.

"We can be writing the presentations so students will be making history as well as studying it," she said.

"If things are going to be done, they will be part of the library's special collections, she said.

"I was able to find a way to write for the Daily Egyptian from 1970 to 1973."

"It is a dream come true to be able to write for the (Washington) Post."

Lonnae O'Neal Parker  
Washington Post reporter

Microsoft spokesperson Beverly Bird said the impact on the consumer is only one side of the coin. 

"You have to look at it another way. Computer industry is very much about Chinese produce pirated products for export." 

"The government says punish the Chinese. But, that's what some scholars say."

"There are a socialist country practicing capitalism, with China," he said. "One theory says the only way they can get the technology to improve their industry, like high technology computer software, is to, for lack of a better term, rip them off."

"They have to pay a lot of money for these products, it hurt their own development," Tarry said. "The government says punish the Chinese. But, that's what some scholars say."

"I wish I had a crystal ball to predict if all this was going to blow up, obviously," Bird said.

"But do things look hopeful?"

"We don't expect to see price rise from this," Wildman said.

"But Rickard said even though it may not happen immediately, tariffs will have a negative affect.

"China gives us the highest quality products for the lowest price," Rickard said. 

"If we get them somewhere else, we will have to worry about the quality of the products we will be buying.

"The tariffs will be imposed on the Chinese goods on Feb. 26 unless the Chinese prove they are doing something about the piracy problem.

"The United States Trade Representative's office said college students buy a lot of the products in question because they are available at big retail stores like K-Mart or Wal-Mart.

"Some of the bike prices will go up close to 80 percent," she said. 

"What college students doesn't need a bike? The other products are going to see large increases also."
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- Beyond Blusher in Honey Bare, oil-free, anywhere color for cheeks, lips, eyes.
- Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion, the "drink" skins love.
- Aromatics Elixir Perfume Spray, Clinique's non-conformist fragrance that speaks to the individualist in every woman.

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One gift to a customer, please. While supplies last.
Drovers keeps Irish eyes a' smiling, brings heritage to alternative rock

By Benjamin Gohbahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Like St. Patrick, who chased the snakes out of Ireland and drove them to the sea, The Drovers will wash their fans' aches away with its unique mix of alternating rhythms and hyper-irishetic percus-
sion.

Preview
Using Irish folk music with alternative rock. The Drovers, from Chicago, have developed a distinctive sound that causes fans to move swaying and frenzied dancing.

Paul Bradley, drummer for The Drovers, said that the band’s sound comes across the Atlantic to the country needed for rolling green hills, potbellied pigs and St. Patrick’s Day.

“T he main ingredient is the fiddle,” he said. “A lot of the songs are based on Irish jigs and reels.”

The Drovers was born at the Hangar 9 Saturday night, at the Varsity South Hairstylin’. The event was attended by singer songwriter Michael Ray Clinton, keyboardist Mike Kirkpatrick and Paul Bradley — who plays the drums standing up.

The band’s sound has slowly transformed over the years as members have come and gone. The current group has been together for a year and a half.

Bradley said the band, on their independent label Tantrum Records, does not want quick suc-
cess by signing to a major label. They would rather be known by slowly building a loyal follow-

“We want a long, cool career out of this,” he said. “I wouldn’t want to be ‘one-hit wonder’...”

The Cause believes the time is now to show America what it has to offer. The band’s next CD will be recorded in Colorado, Wyoming, Texas and Arkansas and will be released sometime in June. The Cause will try to regroup and see what stuck to the previous situation. The band’s first album isn’t turning out to be a success nationwide.

“The Cause has a lot of material ready and planning to record in New York,” McHale said. “But we have no idea where the band’s music will be played.”

The Cause will play a Sidetracks tonight and tomorrow night at Sidetracks, Showtime is 10 p.m. and there is a cover charge of $1.

The Cause no longer unknown: Debut hits stores

By James J. Fares
DeEtirement Editor

John McHale is quite the rock samurai these days. He has been singing and songwriting, handling promotion and trying to keep a sta-
bile sense of mind from his band. The Cause. Putting together a nation-wide tour is not the easiest thing for an independent musician. The Cause is McHale on bass and vocals, Peter “Ubu” Rodriguez on guitar for the band, Mike Turrillo closes out the group on drums. They are a band that feels this is the time to branch out and attract more fans.

“Man, we are out. We may never have another CD out again. I don’t know,” McHale said. “But I do know... that if we don’t what we need to do it a band right now, then when we will if we want to? We’ll just have to...”

McHale said it takes a lot of work on their part to get to the level of success The Cause has been working on their new LP, a cover of Steve Albini. Bradley said the band is thinking about signing a record deal, but that’s not going to work out. “The Cause keeps Irish eyes a’ smiling,” McHale said. “It is easier for them to make the music and sell themselves and...”

McHale said that the band is ready to put together a new album, but McHale said there is no hurry to get the band back together. “On a functional level it’s taken...”

Drovers enjoys. Drovers can enjoy. Drovers will enjoy. The band’s new album will be released, which is going to be a hit.

Join in on the fun at the Hangar 9 this Saturday night. The Cause is performing, and there is a cover charge of $5.

Preview
The grief of seeing his wife plunge to her death is the force that drives a man to create a wall that his loved ones cannot penetrate. Overcoming this man’s guilt is the objective of the new drama “To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday.”

The Stage Co., in its 12th season, is bringing this play to Carbondale every weekend throughout the month of February. One of the most interesting parts of the performance is the double casing of two characters; this enables the company to create a different performance with each show.

The play takes place during the weekend of what would have been Gillian’s 37th birthday. Gillian, who is played by Catherine Field, died in a boating accident 15 years ago. The tragedy was witnessed by her family.

David, played by Bruce Welker, is the grieving husband who has forgotten every aspect of his own life in his numbness, so let go of his wife.

The recurring action is portrayed in David’s nightly conversations with his dead wife. The dialogue flowing through these conversations communicates to the audience the closeness of the two characters. As one person Speaks, the other fills in his or her sentence.

The climax of the story occurs with the emergence of Kevin, a former female student of David’s who has been brought along for the weekend as an attempt to awaken David from his self-induced sleep. Each character is searching for a meaning to life and a way to survive. Each faces his or her own challenges: the daughter whose father has forgotten her, the best friend who’s been in love with her; the lovelorn student whose divorce has made her want to love again, and David, who simply wants to continue mourning his beloved wife.

Director Stan Hale said he chose this play because it depicts the importance of life in a nice, emotional way.

“After reading the script, I realized this is a great show. So light, so simple, the characters just draw you in,” Hale said.

Kim Finck, who plays the character of Kevin, has been with the Stage Co. for twelve years and said this is one of her favorite plays.

“This is probably the most beautifully-written play I have ever done,” said Finck.

Hale said the cast does a wonderful performance and the double casing of the Rachel and Cindy roles brings a different delivery to every show.

“It’s interesting; each girl brings a different angle to their characters,” Hale said.

Ann Nickel, one of the Rachels, said “Working with each other, we get to watch one another practice to see how the other person did it and better ourselves.”

The Stage Co. has 135 members and is supported by ticket sales and financial contributions from the community.

The Stage Co. is providing an interpretation for “To Gillian on her 13th Birthday,” during its last show on Feb. 26th.

The show will open this Friday at 8 p.m.; tickets are $7. For more information call 549-5166.

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“Gillian” troupe’s February offering

By Kristi Delahoy Daily Egyptian Reporter

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The play “To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday” is a powerful performance that brings the audience into the emotional journey of a grieving husband and his wife. The Stage Co., in its 12th season, is bringing this play to Carbondale every weekend throughout the month of February.

The setting of the play occurs during the weekend of what would have been Gillian’s 37th birthday. Gillian, who died in a boating accident 15 years ago, is played by Catherine Field. The play explores the process of grief and the challenge of moving on after a loved one’s passing.

David, played by Bruce Welker, is the grieving husband who has forgotten every aspect of his own life in his numbness, so let go of his wife. The play takes place during the weekend of what would have been Gillian’s 37th birthday. Gillian, who is played by Catherine Field, died in a boating accident 15 years ago. The tragedy was witnessed by her family.

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Internationally known Irish poet to read poetry exploring role of women throughout century

By Benjamin Goldbahr
Daily Egyptian

Eavan Boland, born in Dublin in 1944, writes many of her historical poems as though she were experiencing the living conditions of the time directly.

In one of her poems she depicts an Irish seamstress living in St. Louis in 1850. "She's an Irish seamstress living in St. Louis in 1850 that works so hard to produce an intricate lace pattern she loses her sight," he said. "Boland will read tonight at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium as part of a national tour. After her SIUC reading she will be off to New York City."

Charles Fanning, an SIUC English professor, said her rejection of the long-held personification of Ireland as a woman by her writers has contributed to Boland's fame. "In terms of Irish writing, there have been a set of images of Ireland personified as a woman," he said. "Boland criticizes this image and tries to provide an alternative. She is seen as a significant voice in women's studies as well as literary studies."

She said her style of giving a voice to women who have not been heard through history has also established her as a prominent poet. "She makes reference to women in classical mythology and focuses on women through history as voices that haven't been heard," he said. "She has the ability to give meaning to women living conditions who an: unfamiliar with poetry to understand."

Eavan Boland, who has heard Boland's style of poetry can be understood by anyone, regardless of their literary background or lack thereof. "I think she's a good poet for students to see because she takes difficult ideas and makes them accessible to people who don't normally read poetry," she said. "She's a good person for people who are unfamiliar with poetry to hear."

Fanning, who has heard Boland read several times, said she is one of the best poets writing today. "She's one of the most significant poets that are writing in the language today," he said. "She's an excellent poet and a strong reader and she'll be worth listening to."

Charles Fanning
SIUC English professor

On-campus Polling:

On-campus Polling:
The Stupid Cupid Show is making its way to Carbondale just in time for Valentine's Day. According to Vic Vacume, the organizing chair for the show, the show is a way to get students to think out of the box and have a little fun on Valentine's Day.

"I wanted to make it a little bit different," Vacume said. "We're going to have the show at Patty's this weekend." The show will feature music, comedy, and a variety of performances.

"It's going to be a fun event," Vacume said. "We're trying to bring a little bit of diversity to the campus." The show will start at 9 p.m. and will feature performances from a variety of students.

The show is being put on by the Student Union Activities Board (SUAB) and is free to the public. It is being held at Patty's on February 14th.

For more information, contact Vic Vacume at vicv@siu.edu or call 618-453-2243.
NOTICE FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MUST COMPLY WITH THE FOLLOWING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY IN ORDER TO RECEIVE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY
FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The Federal Government, the States, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have invested large sums of money in order to provide educationally needy students the opportunity to obtain a post-secondary education. Financial aid recipients are responsible for using the funds provided in an acceptable manner. Therefore, a student who wishes to benefit from the receipt of financial aid funds must maintain "satisfactory progress" as defined in this policy.

AUTHORITY
The Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 668 require that institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of "satisfactory progress." A student who does not meet these standards is not eligible to receive federally funded financial aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall make these standards applicable to all state and institutional aid programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent and reasonable financial aid policy.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS STANDARDS
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requires that a student be making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if he or she wishes to receive financial aid funds. A student is making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if successfully meeting two basic academic standards. First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must maintain a scholastic standing, derived from grades, that allows for continued enrollment at the University under current academic guidelines. The following parameters will be used to define these two basic academic standards:

1) Maximum time to graduate: A full-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in six academic years (12 semesters). A half-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in twelve academic years (24 semesters). In order to be sure that a student is progressing toward that goal, each student's progress will be measured annually after Spring Semester to determine the progress made for the last academic year of attendance. Each term of at least half-time attendance shall be included in the annual review whether or not the student received financial aid for the term. The following chart will serve as a model to determine if each student is meeting this requirement of "satisfactory progress".

2) Grades: A student must remain in compliance with the University's policy concerning scholastic standing, grades, and grade point average as defined under the topic "Grading, Scholastic Regulations, and Credit" in the current Undergraduate Catalog Bulletin. A student who is on Scholastic Suspension is not maintaining "satisfactory progress." A student who is scholastically suspended may be readmitted under Scholastic Probation status by the appropriate academic dean and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student's scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance.

A student who does not meet both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show "mitigating circumstances" is not maintaining "satisfactory progress" toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. (See Appeals)

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a reduction of external requirements by other federal, state, public, or private agencies when they award or control financial aid. Examples of such agencies are: Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the NCAA.

DEFINITIONS
Credit hours completed shall be defined as the total number of academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade other than a failing grade. Incompletes, withdrawals, audits, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree shall not be considered as credit hours completed. Credit hours received for repeated courses shall be counted only once.

Eligible students shall be defined as those students who are admitted to the University in a degree-seeking classification. All other students are not eligible for financial aid.

Full-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in twelve (12) hours or more per semester. Half-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in six (6) or more hours, but less than twelve (12) hours per semester.

NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION
It shall be the responsibility of the Financial Aid Office to publish this policy and to notify by letter any student who is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. Said notice shall be addressed to the student's most current permanent address on file with the University. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO INFORM THE UNIVERSITY OF A CORRECT PERMANENT ADDRESS AT ALL TIMES.

REINSTATEMENT
Students will have their eligibility to receive financial aid reinstated when they have reached the level of satisfactory progress required of them by this policy. They may achieve this status by the completion of incomplete grades, correction of incorrect grades, and by earning sufficiently more than the required number of completed hours for a term or terms of attendance without the benefit of financial aid.

APPEALS
Any student who cannot meet the grades requirement, or the cumulative credit hours completion requirement shall have an opportunity to appeal in writing to explain "mitigating circumstances". The appeal should be sent to the Financial Aid Office within 15 days of the notice of termination. The Financial Aid Office will review the "mitigating circumstances" documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 20 days after receipt of the appeal.

Paid for by the Financial Aid Office
**Sorority to bring valentine cheer to children**

By Dustin Coleman - Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC sorority will attempt to make the lives of the children in the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale a little brighter on Valentine’s Day. Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority plan to send each child valentines in an effort to cheer them up on the holiday.

Cindy Vick, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, said this is just one of the many things the sorority does for children. "Sigma serves children. That is our theme," she said. "Some of the children are in the hospital over periods of months, and it is important to do things like this on the holidays." Vick said every child will get more than one valentine to make them feel extra special. "We are making sure that no one gets missed," she added. "Each kid will get between 45 and 60 valentines. That is more than they would receive if they were in school."

Cindy Frenkel, director of maternal child services at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said events like these are usually well accepted by the children. "It is usually a very positive experience," she said. "It is especially nice for those who are of the school age group." Frenkel said the valentines will come as a surprise to the children. "It is something that will be totally unexpected to the children and their parents," she said.

Frenkel said with the children's parents' permission, they will be able to deliver the valentines themselves. "Half of the joy to the people who made the valentines is to see the expressions on the face of the children when they give them to their parents," she said.

Rumi Pak, a member of the sorority, said the experience will probably be good for both her and the children. "I'll get a chance to visit and give valentines to the children in the hospital," she said. "I think they will enjoy it because they don't have many visitors, and the fact that the children will be getting something special."

Tasha Roy, a junior in speech pathology from Rockford, said the sorority has done many things such as fund-raisers, but this one is much different. "We have never interacted with children on a one-on-one basis," she said. "I love children, and I want to work with children when I get into my career. I hope it will be a good experience, and make the children's day."
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"YOUR MOM WILL BEAT ME AT JANETT'S"
Fulbright Scholarship selects SIUC

By Jason E. Coyne 
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The influence of SIUC is spreading rapidly across the Southeast Asian region of the world. Faculty members from around the globe are recognizing the University as a resource gold mine.

Fulbright scholar, Masur Khan from Pakistan, chose SIUC to do research for his nine-month Fulbright scholarship program, as depicted in the media with an emphasis on television. Khan said those two of the study will be to collect the same data from Pakistan, finally comparing the two in the final paper.

"SIUC has fantastic research resources, and the millions of local media resources," he said. "The research done here will open the door to communication research in Pakistan."

"It's wonderful here at SIUC because there is a scarcity of resources," he said. "He said it is the first of its type of research that he has been involved in. He is using this preliminary research as a foundation for a global research project established by professor emeritus at University of Pennsylvania, George Gerber. More than 35 countries will participate in the project, and Khan will likely represent Pakistan. Khan is also involved in research sponsored by UNICEF in Pakistan to help in the development of national communication. The literacy rate in Pakistan is only 33 percent, according to Khan. They have many natural resources in Pakistan, but there is a need for knowledge in how to utilize it.

He is a member of the academic council at Central University in Dera Ismail Khan, the only faculty member he chooses curriculum for the institutions in the University. Khan also holds a Fulbright scholarship for study at the university paper, the "Daily E" in a regional language of Pakistan. He is the only faculty member on the monthly publication that is published in four different languages, including English.

The Fulbright research fellowship with the United States Information Agency, Khan was able to apply for the Fulbright scholarship for more than 1,143 applicants from 119 countries received the opportunity to attend universities.

As long as Khan is on the trip, except for his oldest daughter who is completing high school examinations in Pakistan. She will join the family at their Southern Hills residence.

He said the relationship between the two countries and schools has been established through various exchanges by SIUC staff members and Pakistan scholars.

"We can go further with the relationship now and help it to mature," Khan said.

Khan received his master's in journalism with distinction from Punjabi University in 1976. For three years he worked in television and as a writer for a national newspaper, Pakistan in said. In 1974, he joined the staff and was an origination president of the university and the department of mass communication and journalism.

"I love the teaching profession, so I left journalism," Khan said. "He earned his degree in communication with a major focus on international communication at the University of the Philippines at Manila where he spent four years. It was here that Khan and his family fell in love with American culture.

"Khan is a bit like America with the large department stores and a town square," he said.

"He implemented Fulbright and continues to pull between Pakistan universities and SIUC because of the continued effort by the University to broaden the base of journalism in the region, he said.

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Fulbright Scholarship recognition of former senator's accomplishments

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Former Sen. J. William Fulbright, an urbanite intellectual who broke from the Southern system that once became one of the most influential shapers and strongest critics of Lyndon Johnson, died Thursday at the age of 89, a congressional career that covered nearly three decades. Fulbright concentrated his energy on establishing support for an assertive American role in the world, writing a resolution as a freshman in 1947 that helped provide the foundation for U.S. involvement in the United Nations. In 1948, he established a scholarship program that still bears his name and eventually expanded to include students from 119 countries.

Fulbright's hearings were "the time that organized congressmen were organized together at a senior level. It legitimized dissent," said Stanford University historian Barton Bernstein. "When the criticism came from the Congress, it was far more effective than when it came from the campuses or the press.""
Saddam tries sugar instead of vinegar

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq—At the mayor's office these days, foreign visitors are handed an English-language brochure detailing the consequences of U.N. economic sanctions against Iraq: mounds of uncollected garbage, drinking-water shortages, 50 percent of all municipal sewage pumped untreated into the Tigris River.

Its title: "Baghdad, the City of Peace.

More than three months after Saddam Hussein recaptured the world's attention with an abortive military thrust toward Kuwait, the Iraqi president is trying to appeal to its conscience.

Belligerence now muted

Gone, or at least muted, is the belligerence of last September and October, when the government-controlled press warned that "every Iraqi is a missile that can be targeted against Western cities—an apparent threat to resort to terrorism if the U.N. Security Council did not lift the sanctions.

At least for now, Iraq has taken a conciliatory approach, recognizing Kuwait and its borders last November and beginning to make a more cooperative attitude with U.N. inspectors.

Similarly, Iraq has sought renewed ties with Arab states, made conciliatory overtures toward Kurdish opposition groups in northern Iraq and refrained from interference in the Middle East peace process, diplomats said. To show the sanctions' side effects on the Iraqi population—and demonstrate the regime's continued grip on power—it has encouraged visits by foreign journalists, aid workers, trade delegations and dignitaries.

Although forecasts of famine have proved exaggerated, conditions have deteriorated over the last year, following the exhaustion of prewar stocks of food and spare parts and goods looted from Kuwait, U.N. officials said.

Malnutrition widespread

Hospital pediatric wards reportedly go without X-rays and antibiotics, malnutrition is widespread, and many middle-class Iraqis are reduced to selling family heirlooms and appliances to make ends meet in a country where rock-bottom salaries are barely enough to meet basic needs without access to oil revenues.

More than four years into the embargo, this one-time vibrant capital is crime-ridden and threadbare—its parks unkempt and heaped with trash, its intersections patrolled by children begging for handouts.

The palpable evidence of human suffering has created a dilemma for U.N. aid workers, who sometimes clash with U.N. officials responsible for enforcing the sanctions. The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, for example, has been rebuffed in its efforts to import insecticide and spare engines for crop-dusting helicopters.

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Family, talent help Sumrall to achieve ‘full potential’

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Family roots have helped Agenette Sumrall, Daily Egyptian Athlete of the Week, grow into the basketball player she is today.

“My parents try to make it all the games, both home and away,” Sumrall said. “When I’m on the road, I never know when I might see them. My parents have given to Creighton, Southwestern Missouri and Bradley just to see me play.

“My entire family has always been supportive of me, and I think that is very important.”

Growing up in East St. Louis, Sumrall entered the athletics program as a cheerleader. The transition was then to volleyball, and finally, in seventh grade, the switch to basketball.

Sumrall became interested in the game by watching her uncle and brothers play.

Although around of her basketball future out of high school, Sumrall has used her determination to pursue a basketball career to her advantage. The star forward has had seven double-doubles this season, recently scored 12 points and 13 rebounds last Thursday against Creighton, and 19 points and 12 rebounds and three steals against Evansville, last Monday.

“I would say my best game so far this season was for Evansville," Sumrall said. “My shooting average was around 9-10, and that has been the best average for me this season.”

Last year she garnered the First Team All-Missouri Valley Conference honors, and hopes to repeat the feat this year.

Rivalry

continued from page 24

Illinois State is 4-7 in the season and 2-11 overall. Hutchinson said the rivalry has fueled some close games, but the results have not gone the Redbirds way in the past few years.

“Lastly, we’ve been on the bottom-side of this rivalry and that’s due to Scott. Out-recruiting me,” she said. “SIUC has really been the dominant team in this series.”

Both coaches think what happens inside the pain will be the key to the game.

“I’m most concerned with their inside kids,” Scott said. “They do a lot of things well down low, so we’re going to have to play great interior defense,” Scott said.

“SIUC does a lot of things well and one of them is obviously rebounding,” Hutchinson said. “They are probably the best rebounding team in the conference.”

The contest tips-off at 7:05 at the Arena.

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Important Information About Norplant Birth Control Implants

The Problem

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Removal

In addition, many women who have had their Norplant devices surgically removed report pain, arm numbness, scarring and a host of other side effects.

We can help, and you can talk to us for free if you believe you have been injured or made ill as a result of Norplant, please call us for important, free legal information. We will explain your rights and options. There is no obligation.

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The Bowl Alliance institutes bowl game tiebreaker

Newsday

The Bowl Alliance may be the playoff equivalent of a streetcorner Rolex, but the NCAA I-A members are doing what they can to make it as close to the real thing as possible.

The NCAA Football Rules Committee this week approved the use of a tiebreaker in postseason bowl games.

Among the other changes recommended in its annual meeting, the Rules Committee also approved an end to the latest foul among football stars and wannabes; i.e., taking off the helmet while on the field.

That will be prohibited this season, except during a timeout or on the sideline.

All recommendations must be approved by the NCAA Executive Committee, which usually defers to the wisdom of sport-specific committees.

The bowls requested the exception to the current Div. I rules, which allow the tiebreaker in Division I-A, but we’ve gotten used to it in our (Southeastern Conference) championship.

The SEC has not been forced to employ the tiebreaker in its three championship games.

However, its existence stirred a controversy this year when Alabama lost to Florida, 24-23. Crimson Tide Coach Gene Stallings elected not to go for two points after a touchdown gave Alabama a 22-17 lead midway through the fourth quarter.

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The word rolls to the lat­

Apos­se than ever on the game's darkest

Costas: Voice of baseball reason

The Sporting News

Some men are born to play base­

Bob Costas was born to say it. Nobody says “baseball” like Costas.

The word rolls off his tongue in a fine, plump diction tone. It comes across with a 33-rpm RCA Victor sensibility, its monotone, digi­

tally mastered package.

He practically croons it. The sound is at once soothing and provocative, evoking romance, grit and the best part of America’s sur­

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tend to do more than appreciate and comment on baseball. In one of the game’s darkest hours, he has been mentioned as a potential candidate to return it to normalcy. But for that to happen, fans, players and owners need to believe that Costas is the conscience of baseball, and not just a wind museum.

Listen to Costas, as he speaks to The Sporting News, and it is easy to forgive, momentarily, that baseball is whitening in pain, and easy to remember why Americans love it.

“Baseball is an interesting game,” Costas says. “It’s fun to sit in the sun, fun to talk about something you have in common. And it’s a link between generations. Those are sig­nificant virtues to get out of some­thing that’s just a game. Plus, since you play it every day, your interest in it is renewed day to day, and from season to season.

Tony Kubek once wrote in the Washington Post, ‘Yeah, base­

ball is part of America. But so is a Corvette going down Route 66 in 1958.’ He missed the point. Baseball revolves itself every day and every night. A ‘58 Corvette is a museum piece.

It’s fashionable to sneer at hav­

The word rolls to the lat­

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**Dawgs defeat Jays, 69-48**

**By Grant Deady**

In a game that had as much excitement as a bird watching expedition, the Saluki men's basketball squad continued its rivalry with the Creighton Bluejays at Arena Block Saturday, 69-48, at the Arena Thursday night.

Neither team broke into double figures until the 8:55 mark of the first half and SIUC held an ugly 25-19 edge at intermission, despite Creighton turning the ball over 17 times before the break.

However, SIUC shifted into high gear midway through the second half with an 18-8 run that squeezed the Jay faithful out of the arena.

"The first half, we didn't click in that first half. We found our own troubles and couldn't capitalize on them," Saluki swingman Marcus Timmons said.

"We kept making steals and forcing turnovers and just weren't capitalizing on them," Creighton pointed. "I got within six, 41-35, with 9:41 remaining in the game before the Dawgs really turned it on.

Timmons guard Jarrio Tucker hit back-to-back jumpers to push the game before the Dawgs really turned it on.

"I just felt we had a good rhythm," Timmons said. "We were just playing good basketball and having fun out there.

In the first technical only seemed to ease the Dawg faithful even more as the referees slapped another technical foul on the crowd with 33 seconds left for backing the obscene chant once again.

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