Professors react to Clinton's speech

State of Union address revealed partisan rift in Washington, political science instructors say. 

By Brian T. Sutton Daily Egyptian Reporter

President Bill Clinton's State of the Union address Tuesday showed how deep the partisan split is between the president and Congress while establishing the groundwork for his campaign, said SIUC professors.

James Preston, political science professor, said the talk of the house would drop out of politics during the speech. However, Preston said Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich did not drop out and showed a lack of attention.

"The speech showed the depth of the ideological differences when the people are different," he said.

"McGraw, SICP's communication professor, said Clinton attempts to align himself with the people by challenging the Republicans to act on the budget instead of saying that he would accomplish the things on his agenda.

"The president emerged as someone on the sidelines, like a voter voting against the Republicans," he said.

McGraw said this strategy is a way of removing the fault of budget issues from himself and placing the blame on the Republicans.

"Clinton asked the Republicans to stop putting things in a program, that they know they want to cut," McGraw said. "This way when they are cut, he can blame the Republicans, or if they are spared he can take the credit.

"Congressional Republicans and White House Democrats have failed instead of doing their job," he said. "This failure is shining down on the federal government, and especially, on some government workers.

"People said Clinton appeared to say there was unity between Congress and the White House, telling the voters that problems were close to being solved.

"It was not accuracy. He took credit.

"In December, Sanders released a list of priority issues for SIU. In the list he outlined how the University should work to improve. One of these issues was student recruitment.

"We shall implement by Fall 1996 a student recruitment strategy," Sanders said in the priority list. Included in each campus strategy shall be the identification of appropriate market niches that build upon conditions and emerging segment that also focus in bridging school to work environments.

"Roland Krein, director of Admissions and Records, said the task force will be looking at all issues in management, enrollment.

"The task force has been divided into two committees, he said.

"The first committee is dealing with activities the University can undertake this year with potential enrollment in Fall 1996," Krein said.

"The second is long-range objectives on the level and quality of see ENROLLMENT, page 5

University may avoid contempt hearing

Lawyers working toward agreement in dorm policy suit

By Sigie K. Skilton

A contempt hearing against SIUC for allegedly not complying with a state preliminary injunction over a change in dorm housing policy may not commence Friday because of the recent addition of a new SIUC attorney and discussions for a compromise on the hearing's motions, parties involved say.

Steve H. Lierie, head of Stevenson Arms, 660 W. Mill St., an off-campus-residence hall, has filed a motion of contempt against SIUC for not following a preliminary injunction issued in December.

Last week, SIUC officials brought in a new attorney for the state lawsuit dealing with the preliminary injunction.

"We have been talking with Mr. Plaster since last week when he was added to the SIUC counsel," Peters said. "We have discussed the possibility of reaching a negotiated settlement and ending the contempt hearing scheduled for Friday morning.

"I have had discussions with Mr. Thomas Peter (Lieder's attorney) to see if we can resolve some of the issues.

A preliminary injunction was issued by Jackson County Court on Dec. 14 in order to keep the University from taking freshmen away the policy allowing only students to live only in on-campus dorms before the courts could decide if the change was legal.

Peters said he and Plater have discussed the possibility of reaching a negotiated settlement and ending the contempt hearing scheduled for Friday morning.

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Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund
Friday, Feb 2, 1996
To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her Insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the application for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent’s signature.
USG sponsoring letter-writing campaign

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government is helping students contact Illinois legislators to keep Amtrak service in Carbondale, a strategy a city official says is just what is needed to rally support.

Beginning today in the Student Center Hall of Fame, USG is initiating a computer-assisted mass-mailing effort to reach Illinois representatives, asking for state funds to save the Amtrak route which helps Carbondale and other areas.

"There are students out there who are concerned about Amtrak but don't have the addresses of their representatives," Pfaffler said. "This will help in the grab-and-go college life most students lead."

Rebecca Whittington, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said informing legislators statewide that the Amtrak cuts affect their district is crucial to saving the city's service. She said students from all over Illinois attend SIUC, and they need to contact their representatives to let them know how important the service is to them.

"In Springfield this has been characterized as an issue isolated to our own geographic area," she said.

We need to let them know that (the Amtrak route) is a lifeline to all of Illinois — every senator and representative should be getting letters from the students in their districts," Pfaffler said. USG initiated a similar mailing effort in 1999, when education funding was threatened, and he said approximately 5,000 letters were mailed.

We encouraged faculty, staff and anyone connected to the University to participate," he said. "This isn't just about students.

Pfaffler said the mailing is part of a larger effort to inform legislators of the importance of Amtrak.

see AMTRAK, page 7

Boomer safety program wins monthly contest

By Signe Skinner
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A unique educational program showing residents of Boomer Hall, a campus dormitory, how to protect themselves and their possessions received national attention, University officials say.

Boomer Hall, located in University Park, and the dorm's Hall Council won a regional and national monthly competition of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls with a safety program hall residents designed.

For the program, Hall Council members and resident advisers checked the doors of residents who had their doors locked received a Hershey's Kiss. Those who did not lock their doors received a sucker and an explanation of the importance of locking their doors while the rooms are unattended.

Carl Berry, Boomer Hall head resident and a graduate student in educational psychology from Murphysboro, said the council was trying to make residents more aware of ways they can be safe.

Wired: Carl Lee, an employee of Highway Electric, works underground as part of an effort to rewire high-voltage cables on campus.

Fauer Hall is currently being worked on, and other areas of campus are also slated for work.

"Overall, we started the program for the safety issue," Berry said.

see BOOMER, page 7

Addition of third-party primary causes county financial stress

By Donita Polly
TE Politics Editor

This year's presidential and senatorial primaries have Jackson County facing a real crisis on election costs now that a third party is running in both statewide primaries, a Jackson County official says.

Irene Carson, Jackson County clerk, recorder and election authority for the county, said she has been noticeably absent, and those nominating petitions for the Illinois primaries are partly responsible for the election's problems.

She said another problem with the cost is the National Voter Registration Act of 1993 (NVRA), a federal regulation requiring the county to furnish voter registration information or risk facing lawsuits or fines.

Carson said additional voting booths for the Libertarian Party for the 64 districts in Jackson County will cost more than $500, and the printing cost for the Libertarian ballots, which she said would double for this year's election, must be paid for by the county because of the NVRA.

"The County Board pays for every election, so each additional vote is a drain in the financial way of getting money for them," she said.

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Older students run for border

Program offers seniors a look at Mexican culture

By Lisa McPangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An alternative educational program that allows students to travel to Mexico is offered through SIUC's School of Social Work. However, to qualify for the International Elderhostel program, one must be 55 or older.

The International Elderhostel is a non-profit organization that takes elderly people from all over the country to Mexico, Mexico, in an effort to allow them the opportunity to gain cultural experiences, the program coordinator said.

Muhammad Minha Mitri, the Elderhostel coordinator, said that program began at the University ten years ago.

The program was brought to the University from the headquarters in Boston by a professional educator's initiative and SIUC's enthusiasm to participate, he said.

The main focus of the program is for the participants to learn, Mitri said. "This philosophy is that Elderhostel is that retirement shouldn't be a time of learning and growing. We can give people the chance — the chance to travel and learn at the same time."

Elderhostel gives people over the age of 55 a chance to learn about different places and different cultures that they would not normally have the chance to do," Mitri said.

"The educational activities include four field trips and two excursions to archeological sites. The participants also attend classes for one or two hours in the mornings for a lesson in Spanish," Mitri said.

The program costs $1,055, according to Mitri. This amount includes meals and transportation, and participants are responsible for their own accommodations.

The costs also includes accommodations and excursions to the Mexican city of Toluca and the Mexican city of Guadalajara.

"Elderhostel gives the opportunity to offer diversity," Mitri said. "Elderhostel contributes to the school's diversity and provides the Hispanic and indigenous cultures, according to Mitri.

Matt Fuller, program manager, said the program caters to everyone, from students to faculty members.

"Overall, we started the program for the safety issue," Berry said.

see BOOMER, page 7

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"The County Board pays for every election, so each additional vote is a drain in the financial way of getting money for them," she said.

"The election budget continues to escalate," she said. "Turnout is low for elections, and still we are

see PRIMARY, page 7

By Lisa McPangburn
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see BOOMER, page 7
Success of law dean search due in part to nationwide choices

AFTER LESS THAN A YEAR OF LOOKING, the SIU School of Law found someone to fill the school's dean position. A nationwide search has produced what faculty members and administration officials are calling an excellent choice for the job.

The Daily Egyptian applauds those responsible for extending the search to a nationwide level. The DE believes this was a superior way to conduct the search compared to the initial plan of selecting an existing member of the School of Law.

The logic is fairly simple. By looking for potential deans only within the school, as a search committee formed to fill the position proposed doing, a large pool of qualified applicants would have been eliminated.

Several things about the process of filling the position still provoke some skepticism and concern, however.

For instance, was the School of Law about to hire someone who ended up withdrawing his bid to become dean? The question of why this internal candidate withdrew from his application after a nationwide search was decided upon is also troublesome.

THE DE BELIEVES THE VERY FACT THAT an internal search was going to be done is cause for concern. If there was only one candidate internally, how could the process even have been called a "search"?

Recent law school deans have received several reasons for wanting an internal search: External candidates may have wanted more funds to be given to the School of Law when there were none to be allocated; the search would take too much time, and these conflicts in the school would turn qualified applicants away.

As the situation played itself out, none of these arguments proved to be valid. Guernsey applied for and accepted the position despite a recent lawsuit alleging the school discriminates against minorities when it hires faculty. He accepted the job knowing he would have to fight for more funding if he thought the school needed more. And the whole process was completed in less than a year (just like the previous dean search at the School of Law).

The DE commends the efforts which resulted in the national search and hopes future searches for high positions at the University will be conducted the same way without considering a one-person, internal "search."

Quotable Quotes

- Former SIU School of Law Dean Harry Haynsworth IV, commenting on problems with faculty that causes deans to move frequently from school to school.

Finding value when shopping for housing difficulties. A cause we pay not only for what we can see, but also for unseen decisions and policies of the building's management. Consider a student concerned because the fire alarm in recent years who leases a building with fire stations in the assumption that maintaining safety is done. Even if "grandfathered" or legal loopholes this may not be the case. Even when a building has a fire alarm system, they are not all the same. Some old fire alarms have horns to operate. If this happened, another problem is that all the circuits provided with the alarm may not be operational and yet be in compliance with the fire code. Many fire alarms have safety circuits in addition to the main system. One such circuit is provided on a "supervised" system. The supervision circuit is for a fire that signals when the system's capacity is lost. Think of this as a "brake fail" on a car. If it was intentionally bypassed, the car could still run but it isn't recommended. When many lives depend on safety equipment, shouldn't all the circuits of the system be required to function? Isn't that why they were supposed to be supervised?

Since the fire department cannot accept the liability involved in requiring more extensive electrical tests, a witness inspection is required by a certified inspector. If management does not request a complete inspection, repair costs can be eliminated. If the additional circuits are not inspected, the building may be in compliance even though the system was inspected and it operates under the ideal condition that may not be true.

Since it is not mandatory that certified alarm inspectors verify the acceptance of the entire system, whether or not students get the fire protection they expect depends on luck and the skills of the building owners. I believe that cheap prices are often at the expense of safety or other benefits. Students cannot see or often overlook. When profit becomes the sole motivation of a business, the law leaves us with, 'caveat emptor.' Shop wisely and good luck.

J. Em. Ducksall, sophomore

United Nations funding flap depressing

The Washington Post

The latest flap over U.N. fund­ ing would be funny, if it weren't so depressing.

Boutros Boutros-Ghali, head of the secretariat, was pondering ways to ease its savage financial crisis. He revived talk of a U.N. tax on passports, foreign currency dealings and the like in order to provide the organization a "minimum of independence" from member refusal to pay their dues.

The idea is a complete non­ starter. It could come about only by members ratification of a treaty, and few if any members want the United Nations to slip their leashes. Boutros-Ghali deserved to be criticized for daydreaming.

Instead, he was widely accused of power-grabbing. A large part of the rebuke came from American quarters professing to think the old order--this goes back 50 years to the United Nations' founding--of "world government" on the make.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., blasted the secretary general's "out-of-control pursuit of power" and introduced positive legislation, setting in motion hearings that could yet stifle the run awayer. The Clinton administration was still in retreat from its early address of "multilateralism," was put enough to find itself here--in the unaccounted company of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

What Boutros-Ghali was actu­ ally doing in this inept, off-base way was what he should have been doing by some other means: looking for financial relief. The United Nations--that is, its memb­ ership--is $2.3 billion in debt. America owes half.

That debt was accumulated, remember, by the members' assigning missions that they then started to pay for. It is not more than an irony: it is a further cost­ wise misfortune that the secretary general's attempt to keep financ­ ing on the current international screen became a diversion from that end.

The notion of the United Nations as a world­ government churning up the sovereign guts of states died hard. That the secretariat often tries to shape its assigned missions is an essential part of its function.

The United States has formidable defenses: its voice, its veto, its purse, its presence, its status, as world power.

At a certain point it becomes childish for governments or their publics to complain that devises bureaucrats are stealing mem­ bers' hard­ earned dough. Boutros-Ghali ignored most, paying instead to governments chewing up the multilateralism. Where there are ar­MS political battles to be fought--as last month when, in a contentious reversal, the United States favored giving the United Nations a certain Russian security­ sub­task while Boutros-Ghali wanted to hand it to a group of interested states--then the mem­ bers must fight them. Otherwise, they should pay their dues.

This editorial appeared in Wednesday's Washington Post.
NATO must settle war crimes

The Washington Post

NATO is right in insisting on the Yugoslav parties’ co-operation in bringing accused war criminals to justice. For that reason alone, it was troubling to read that NATO itself may be drawing from some of the tactic. The Serb State Department’s man for human rights, John Smutnick, viewing the appalling evidence of mass civilian executions near Serbencias, had told the alliance-led international peace force would need to provide security for investigations. The NATO commander, Adm. Leigh Whitem Smith Jr., still holds. The potential for tension is evident. The war-crimes investigative and judicial apparatus is carried forward by a moral impulse that few, if any, the mass graves sites and killing places, to the New. The potential for tension is evident. The war-crimes investigative and judicial apparatus is carried forward by a moral impulse that few, if any, the mass graves sites and killing places, to the New.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday’s Washington Post.
Lieber said the motion for contempt by the University officials did not follow the preliminary injunction that stated everything was in place to ensure 21-year-olds would be able to return to campus.

"Friday's hearing is because University Housing has not complied with the injunction, and we want to ensure that the University has adhered to the court's mandate," Liesl said.

University Housing officials said in December 1995 that the number of freshmen under 21 living in Stevenson Arms was about 20,018.

"In the fall of 1993, SUH had an enrollment of 11,941 and a total enrollment of 23,881," Keim said. "This year, in the fall there were 20,018 students enrolled officially at Carbondale and a total enrollment of 22,418." Liesl said that even if enrollment figures are declining, he does not think the University can change its policy.

"The University Housing Office should focus on the students. University housing officials were unavailable for comment Wednesday."

Enrollment

continued from page 1

student recruitment beyond this fall," said Keim. "We have been training our staff for the Fall 1996 intake to handle telephone calls to prospective students from the students' accepted program, calls from students in the program, calls from Financial Aid, calls from Admissions, and calls from Housing.

Keim said the task force should not focus only on recruitment but also retention. "Retention is at least as important," Guyon said. "We want to retain as many students as we can and give them their academic objectives.

Guyon said the creation of the task force is necessary to increase enrollment, and he said it will be beneficial to the University. "I think the Enrollment Manager has the potential to be a great boon," he said. "The task force has asked SUH faculty and administrators to participate in web pages, van routes, and other recruiting efforts."

Keim said the web page contains an invitation for prospective students to fill out and return.

Clinton

continued from page 1

"The moral high ground," he said. During the speech, Clinton pointed out a government worker who had been acknowledged for helping to rescue victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. Clinton said during the government shutdown, this man was unethical and the president said the government should not descend again because careers were at stake from that.

Clinton failed to mention that the man who took his job didn't receive back pay when the government shutdown ended. Presumably, said a local person, he doesn't know how.

Marvin H. Koppel, president of the university school of public affairs, said the speech was not effective and symbolized the stress between the parties.

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Continued Amtrak ma; Ils-mailing personally presented a statement to two Gov. Jim Edgar during his recent trip to Carbondale, Pfeiffer said. “This has been a real team effort,” he said. “Senators and representatives are taking petitions around the state.” Students and USG representatives can sign up in the Student Center and the Recreation Center.”

Infant, 3 others die of meningitis in L.A. County

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Four people, including an infant, have died of meningitis since Jan. 1 from a virulent form of meningitis that is being linked to what doctors are calling the worst flu season in years.

The deaths, including one infant, have been caused by meningococcus, a deadly form of meningitis that is usually, rarefied by its virulence and few doctors to know quickly if not properly diagnosed.

Although the deadly form of meningitis is not related to influenza, it pops up in heavy flu seasons when a person's immune system may have been weakened by a viral infection, and Dr. Stanley Fannin, director of the county's disease control program, said the deaths are linked to the virus.

Fannin said that he had seen seven people fall ill to the relatively rare form of meningitis this month.

The age of the victims ranged from five months to 71 years, and they lived in different parts of the county, Fannin said. Normally, there might be four or five such cases and perhaps one death over an entire 12-month period, he said.

The deaths came in the midst of what Fannin described as the worst flu season in the last eight-to-10 years.

Meningitis is a bacterial disease that affects the membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord.

Continued Boomer

We were looking at physical safety and the fact that you can get robbed.

We went around the hall testing the doors the way a thief would, and we would leave little messages that said, "You could have just been robbed."

Jan Coleman, Residence Hall Administrators graduate advisor, said Boomer Hall also won the regional competition among universities and colleges in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio in September. The national competition put Boomer against 400 universities and colleges across the United States and Canada.

Sgt. Nelson Perry, of the SIUC Police, said robberies occur in the residence halls because students do not take time to protect their property.

“Most of the robberies that occur on campus happen because of complacency and a student who doesn’t take time to lock their door,” Perry said.

“For some reason, students have an overwhelming feeling of security when they move into the residence halls,” Perry said.

Fannin said most of the crimes occur when residents leave their room for a few minutes.

"The criminals will make a room our roaming, so see when you leave," Perry said. “Most of the time the crime will happen when you have to visit a friend down the hall, or go do laundry or go to the cafeteria to eat dinner.”

Continued Primary

required legally to pay for them.

However, Ron Michelson, executive director of the State Board of Elections, said the Libertarian Party will be small. The party decided last year to allow the Libertarians to run in the presidential and U.S. Senate primaries, he said.

"It does mean the cost of elections will be a little higher, but other than that, it will be business as usual," he said.

Besides what Michelson called a "glitch" in the 1988 primary, when the Solidarity Party was in the election, there has never been a third-party presidential or primary campaign in Illinois’ history.

"Even though the candidate only got 170 votes statewide, there was a third-party primary in 1988," Michelson said.

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Jungle Dogs to bark at SPC escape 60 days longer than they say it CDs are sometimes bumped for Tradition~I Student Services. on Jan. 26. will provide "...much an the hluces. a day in the tropics might Fun. an event spon,..or,·tl by SPC. will..." he said. "The pressing of our recording will be finished before the band's return. the overseas expedition but won't recording will be finished before time to finish. Nobody realizes release date. "They..."tour. "There. It's also a chance for our band members to get some tax small slice of home." he said. "...tour. "The band is trying to finish recording its new CD before heading over..." Japan. Korea. Singapore and other countries in that region March April 28. ..."-famous Carbondale with sound assault of time. That's because the..."rschein of 1,100 units. The group's popularity leads them a regular monthly gig at the Mississippi Nights venue at St. Louis. Its assault of sound from every music genre keeps the fan base growing. Vitamin A's songs are better about growing up along with the things and places that place the group. While camping at the scenic Garden of the Gods in Shawnee National Forest. Tebeau and Vrooman wrote a song about it. It was a combination of the experience of being at Garden of the Gods and ingesting chemicals that inspired the song. "It was definitely an out-of-body experience, to say the least," said Vrooman. said it is a nice opportunity to do something for others. "There has been a definite drop..."in the number of people attending the bars," he said. "But we'll..."Benny. from D.C. 0 R S Benny. Carbondale's bar-entry-age has nearly sold out of its first printing of 1,900 units. A..."-'s name Vitamin A will perform in "...everything" sound on Thursday of the Hangar 9. It has to do with the increased sights. mental awareness and visual psychedelic souls produced by Vitamin A. Band members splinter at times to forge two bands other than Vitamin A. Vrooman said the band's strong pro-marijuana beliefs inspired the group names. The Schwag. a Grateful Dead-sounding group. gets its name from low-grade marijuana. The band consists of bassist Tebeau. drummer Dino English and two other guitarists.

Vitamin A comes to ignite Carbondale with sound assault St. Louis quartet to entertain troops in South Pacific

Jungle Dogs to bark at SPC
'Tropical Eruption of Tropicana'

For those suffering the winter blues, a day in the tropics might be in order. Tropical Eruption of Tropicana, sponsored by SPC, the Student Center and Non-Traditional Student Services, as Jan 36, will provide such an escape. The event will include a showing of the film, "Get Shorty," comedy from D.C. Benny R. S0 R S Benny. Vrooman said it is a nice opportunity to do something for others. "There has been a definite drop..."in the number of people attending the bars," he said. "But we'll..."Benny. from D.C. 0 R S Benny. Carbondale's bar-entry-age has nearly sold out of its first printing of 1,900 units. A..."-'s name Vitamin A will perform in "...everything" sound on Thursday of the Hangar 9. It has to do with the increased sights. mental awareness and visual psychedelic souls produced by Vitamin A. Band members splinter at times to forge two bands other than Vitamin A. Vrooman said the band's strong pro-marijuana beliefs inspired the group names. The Schwag. a Grateful Dead-sounding group. gets its name from low-grade marijuana. The band consists of bassist Tebeau. drummer Dino English and two other guitarists.

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RSO hosts variety of games for all at ‘eruption of fun’

By Mary Beth Arimond

Students will have the opportunity to jam to reggae music while doing the limbo at the Registered Student Organizations’ game, a part of Tropical Eruption of Fun, this SUIC this weekend.

The community and any member of an SUIC RSO is invited to come to the Student Center at 7 p.m. tomorrow to be a part of games, music, and entertainment.

April Parker, a student in radio-television from Birmingham, Ala., and director of special events for Student Programming Council, said the games are a chance for the RSOs to showcase their organizations, recruit new members and create good public relations.

‘Any RSO can participate in each event,’ Parker said.

“They are encouraged to gain new contacts through these games,” Parker said.

Parker said the RSO has the opportunity to make a profit.

“We also ask the RSOs to keep their sale to a minimum of 25 cents per ticket,” she said. “Our goal is not to make money, but to provide something of a service to each organization.”

WIDB Radio is one RSO that plans to entertain the crowd with games and music throughout the night.

All Harper, a senior in radio-television from Charleston and program director/interim general manager for WIDB Radio, and one activity the organization is planning is the ‘Name that Tune’ game featuring oldies and current hits.

‘There’s going to be some music that your mom and dad used to listen to, so you may not recall the title, but you should know it,’ Harper said.

Max Fuentes, a junior in communications from Polo and president of the Student Alumni Council, said the council is going along with the theme of Tropical Eruption of Fun by having a limbo game and playing Jimmy Buffett songs to keep the mood groovy.

He said there will most likely be fewer winners, so the council will probably give away T-shirts to those who participate.

Parker said one goal the council has to make possible is the awareness of their organization and realize the benefits if they do.

Some Interfraternities are taking advantage of RSO Games by recruiting new members.

John Carvey, a senior in industrial engineering from Moline and public relations director for Theta Xi, said his interfraternity is planning to try finding new prospects by setting up a table with various promotions.

Harper said if people guess the correct song, they will receive giveaways that include free CD’s, concerts, tickets and posters. He said the games will be a lot of fun, and the songs should sound somewhat familiar to the contestants.

Registered Student Organizations participating in the Tropical Eruption of Fun are: American Marketing Association, Student Alumni Council, Science Fiction Club, Alpha Eta Rho, Programming Chi Alpha, Campus Ministries, WIDB Radio, Science Fiction Club, Alpha Eta Rho, Black Graduate Student Alumni Council, Interfraternity Council.

SOURCE SPCL

by Jeff Stover and Agnieszka Raczkowski, Daily Egyptian

Till Dawn

continued from page 8

Tarantino have respectively won first and second place in the Mr. Unconventionality contest.

What makes the movie interesting is the whole B-movie aspect that would otherwise characterize just another bad movie. It was not for the creative cinematography, editing andlico

From a filmmaking credibility that layer in and out of each other as the two brothers head down the road until the end, the movie is reminiscent of many Tex-Mex outlaw movies that somehow never manages to get boring, no matter how corny they are.

But as far as all of it, is the acting and dialogue that keep the movie from turning into a B-movie bust.

Harvey Keitel and Julianne Lewis perform roles that are far from past performances.

Keitel plays a preacher, Jacob, who has lost his faith in God after the death of his wife. Lewis plays the part of Kaile, the daughter of Jacob, who turns defender of the faith at the moment of truth.

Though both parts are far from their past characters (Keitel, ‘Reservoir Dogs’ and Lewis, ‘Natural Born Killers’), but both work very well.

Each creates a film presence that adds another twist to a deranged and decadent cast of characters.

But the biggest surprise is the part of Seth. Actors who

have primarily been associated with television sometimes have trouble making the transition to the big screen. But Clooney makes the leap with falling and effectively portrays the notorious criminal who rovers the central character in the movie. Both brothers are ruthless, hard-core criminals that will do anything to get what they want. Seth, unlike Richy, shows a command-line to their profession, and at the end becomes a hero in the fight against Mexican vampires.

Clooney makes the back-and-forth transition without falling between the cracks.

But as far as the role of Richy goes, viewers will find out what Tarantino is an award-winning writer and director but not an actor. His Hispanic accent serves as interest, and Tarantino tries to make up for it by constantly being outrageous and violent.

However, Tarantino’s screenplay falls in line with his prior movies such as ‘Pulp Fiction’ and ‘Reservoir Dogs.’ Though the dialogue is entertaining, it lacks the tightness and wit viewers witnessed in his prior movies.

Though the movie is current and does not go expecting to be found the one prided. ‘Till Dawn’ is filled with cheap thrills and cheap people doing cheap things in a cheap country.

***

3 stars

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From: Arizona Daily Star

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New approaches
SIUC instructor studies ways to motivate children
By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As SIUC instructor who says motivated people can accomplish more in life is involved in research to determine what interests 3 to 6-year-olds to help teachers motivate children.

Kim Gordon, assistant curriculum and instruction professor, said she hopes to find which activities motivate children among creative, language, cognitive, motor and social activities.

Gordon said motivation is an essential characteristic within children that — if developed properly — can determine how successful a child will be later in life.

"It is so important that it can mean the difference between someone achieving their potential and not achieving their potential," she said.

Gordon said motivation has never been measured, but a study on self-concept does exist.

Gordon said in the first stage of the project, she and her research team will not answer the questions.

"Science takes time," Gordon said. "It doesn't happen overnight. This study will let me know how many emotional domains exist in children from age 3 to 6.”

Children are interviewed to find out what kind of activities motivate them.

"They are really amazing," she said. "They know and are able to do more than we give them credit for.”

Gordon said she hopes to look at some of the results by this summer.

So far, data has been gathered on 29 children, and by the end of the year, there will be a total of 40. About 50 percent of the children are female and 40 percent male.

"It is interesting to find out what motivates females and males," Gordon said. "Gordon said SIUC can use certain methods to motivate boys and girls.

Nancy Ellison, a teacher assistant at Big Top Day Care in Murphysboro, said Gordon's research will benefit teachers because what she is always more to learn.

Ellison said children with hands-on, a teacher loves to see. Ellison said, "There's nothing better than going to a fresh workshop.

Ellison said the biggest challenge she faces in motivating children is education. She said, "Children play with others.

"You have so many children from so many backgrounds, and you are teaching them in one big pot," Ellison said.

Ellison said children are artistically creative and open to new ideas.

"We paint with puddles and paint with our feet," said GB. "An adult would just see paint mixed and with our feet," said GB. "An adult would just see paint mixed with our feet," said GB. "An adult would just see paint mixed and with our feet," said GB.

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What may be socially acceptable at home may not be accepted here.

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Ellison said, "Motivation is never.

The children involved in the research come from the Child Development Laboratory and cooperative preschool on campus, and from Murphysboro and Marion.

Gordon said she is fascinated by children and loves working with them.

"They are really amazing," she said. "They know and are able to do more than we give them credit for.”

By J. Fares
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Originally from southern Illinois, Blue Heron members knew of one another. Now they are joined to decide to give the acoustic arena a try to their musicianship.

The guitarist had been together for more than a year, drawing together songs that fall in between blues and folk.

Blue Heron to play coffeehouse tonight

Blue Heron has already arranged the set list for tonight's performance, including a roughy tribute to Jerry Garcia and two covers from the online.

Wiman said his inspiration for writing music has a lot to do with events in the outside world.

Wiman said Blue Heron doesn't have any major plans to make a career out of making music, but he said he feels it is an enjoyable thing.

"If somebody would pay me enough to do it, I would," Wiman said. But he said he doesn't see that happening anytime soon.

Blue Heron currently has three shows lined up for the spring, including Malcolm's Pub in May.

Blue Heron will perform at 8 p.m. tonight at Maloney, 607 S. Illinois Avenue, Marion free.
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Brendan Wheelon 29
Jason Bolden 28
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John Elam 25
Brian Tarby 24
Mike Harvey 23
Terrel Johnson 22
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The Classifieds.
Comics
Thursday, January 25, 1996

JUMBLE by Bill Waterhouse

Doonesbury

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"TREY, YOU'RE THE BEST. IF YOU WERE MY NURSE, I'D NEVER GET SICK"

"DARLING, DON'T SADLY SIGH. I'D BE AS SAD AS YOU IF I'D NEVER HAD A DOONESBURY"

SADDLE UP! PUT ALL THE LOOSE STUFF IN A PENDANT... OH NO!

"WELL, THERE'S ONE THING I'M SURE OF"

"THAT'S IT, STARTERS..."

THATCH by Jeff Shesol

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WE'RE DELIGHTED, THATCH. GLAD YOU UNDERSTAND HOW IMPORTANT IT IS TO ME, OR A PRESIDENT.

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IF YOU CAN SEE ME, HE'S NOT AT ALL IMPRESSED BY YOUR MOVES.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

BY MIKE PETERS

IF SHE HAD PUT ASTRO TURF IN THE HOUSE LIKE I SUGGESTED, WE WOULDN'T HAVE THIS PRBLEM.

MIXED MEDIA

THE Daily Crossword

Saluki Basketball

Saturday, 7:05, Arena

Missouri Valley Conference Action!

Salukis vs Illinois State

The Salukis have won 11 of the last 12 games against the Redbirds. Both teams need a win to keep pace with 10 place Southern Illinois.

State Farm Companies

Women's basketball
Redbirds
continued from page 14
Beck said she expects the Lady Redbirds to play both zones and man-to-man defenses, to keep the Southern Illinois offense off balance. "Our seniors as a whole need..." she said. "We're building a foundation where we can be consistent on both ends, that will build a chemistry in the way we play together."

Beck also said it would take an entire team effort to win, but she is looking to the older players to pave the way for the remainder of the squad. "Our seniors as a whole need..." she said. "They're key players before they knock you out," Beck said. The Dawgs had four players over 6-0, as well as several new faces this season.

Glimon leads ISU in free throw shooting, ranks second in assists and third in scoring. "If you think you have a chance to ruin someone's career, you don't do it," Beck said. The Dawgs had four players over 6-0, as well as several new faces this season.

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**Second coming of Walsh may be trouble for 49ers**

By Bill Plaschke

The Los Angeles Times

Tell us the San Francisco 49ers didn’t just do what we think they did.

Tell us they didn’t just hire Brutus to work with Castor.

“My role, primarily, will be asst.

So Walsh is now the new buffers.

But Seifert, with two Super Bowl victories in seven years, is a head coach, and still being forced to toss DeBaratto’s dirty shorts.

It is a stressful job for a proud and sincere man, with the best winning percentage among active head coaches.

When the 49ers wanted to make the public believe they didn’t want to trade Joe Montana in the spring of 1989, they forced Seifert to name him as designated driver even though it cost Seifert gates of credibility with quarterback Steve Young and the team.

Now, they are making Seifert say this:

“In fact, it’s probably one of the most exciting, happy times for me since I’ve been a coach here,”

You knew Seifert was fibbing by his wardrobe. The sweater and hanging eyeballs were replaced by a suit and tie. We bet he was even wearing socks.

With Bill Walsh around, he better be fitted with boots.

Walsh, who left undefined in television and as Stanford’s coach during his NFL absence, claimed there were no ulterior motives.

“And this is not the time to make key decisions,”

As if it matters what he thinks.

Walsh, 49ers lose a couple of coaches by Halloween, the rumors won’t be flying about his eventual move to the head coach’s office.

**Interleague play: A baseball idea whose time has come**

By John Rawlings

The Sporting News

By the due of coincidence, Major League Baseball owners and NFL owners held meetings on the same days last week.

In Atlanta, one group of owners bickered, convinced themselves a lie with the truth, and saw a lawsuit filed against them by the city where one of its members hopes to move.

At the same time in Los Angeles, another group of owners was formulating a fundamental change in their game, one that denounces a knee understanding of marketing and a performance to be customer driven.

For a few hours, it appeared alien forces had robbed the souls and psyches of football’s hinterland and transferred them to their base.

In a sudden change of policy, baseball owners demanded leadership and vision, while football owners wandered through Waters.

Baseball fans should be delighted by the notion they will get to see interleague play coming in 1997.

This is not a novel thought;

Sports Writing Publicizer Taylor Swift anticipated for interleague play in 1962, calling it “a strong point in both pro football and baseball.”

“It can be just as important to baseball.”

Commissioner Bud Selig even supported making the same change more than 20 years ago, when he used to be merely the owner of the Brewers.

His goal for the game because it puts all its stars on a better stage and takes advantage of some regional rivalries that have fal­

For decades.

With any luck, it will also be the first step in abolishing the designat­

The argument these games will soundly suffix baseball’s parity is folly.

The signal this change sends is even more significant.

I am assured communications took place between owners and the players association so this would not dissolve into another spatting match.

Imagine this: Owners and the union working together.

**Fox’s high-tech hockey scores at All-Star Game**

By Milton Kent

The Baltimore Sun

“Paul! Over here,” I look around and see no one at Boston’s FleetCenter.

“Larry, over here,” the voice says.

“Remember me? It’s Pierre, Pierre Puck, I’m Peter Puck’s grandson. We met a long time ago.”

The similarities are unmistakable, even to the squalky voice.

Pierre Puck was television’s talking puck back in 1970s who was used to explain the game.

The new-generation puck — actually called Fox Trax — was such a success at the NHL All-Star Game last Saturday that Pierre Puck’s grandfather would be proud.

Hockey is not an easy sell. It is played on skates, and most fans have never skated.

The puck moves too fast for the average fan to follow — until Fox TV, inventor of the score inset and bustling robots, came up with a flexible, lighted and highlighted puck and emphasized the speed of the puck with a red comet-like laser tube when it travels 75 miles per hour or more.

Fox Sports chief David Hill says he got the idea from “Star Wars.”

“I saw Luke Skywalker deal Darth Vader and thought if we could use this technology for hockey it would be cool,” Hill says.

Fox cut the puck in half, inserted a laser beam around the perimeter and four on each side, then glued it back together.

Sensors atop the pucks signal the puck, receiving signals 30 times a second from the infrared emitters in the puck.

Each pack costs about $100.

I saw a video of the display on TV,” Blues ringer Brett Hull says.

“I think it’s awesome. We’ve always got to be thinking about the future and trying to do things that will catch the interest of the casual fan.”

“The biggest complaint I hear from those fans is they can’t follow the puck,”

It was clearly a success in the All-Star Game.

But otherwise, a slow-motion replay to show where the puck is, but this innovation emphasizes defects, is rich with bad and anything else that was previously too fast to see with the naked eye.

It is a surprise the speed of Eric Lindros’ wrist shot on the first goal and emphasized the velocity of Ray Bourque’s backhanded shot for the winner.

Nothing can normally slow down this fast-paced game, but Fox Trax understood the speed and let us sometimes take for granted.

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Shoes 'N' Stuff
**Panthers drop Salukis, 91-65**

By Chad Anderson

DE Sports Editor

The Salukis found out the hard way that there is no place like home, as SIUC dropped the second game of its two game road trip to the University of Northern Iowa Wednesday night, 65-91.

The 9-8, 2-3 Dawgs shot a disappointing 35 percent from the field against UNI to follow up their 33 percent effort the preceding night at Drake, as the shooting woes continue for the struggling men's basketball team.

SIUC was limited to only 28 first-half points, but made a strong effort to earn the 44-28 Panther halftime lead to single digits behind the strong play of freshmen forwards Monte Jenkins (10 points, 5 rebounds) and James Jackson, SIU coach Rich Herrin said he challenged his players during the halftime break, and the two freshmen answered the call.

"I asked who was ready to play and rebound, two freshmen (Jenkins and Jackson) stood up, and they did a good job," Herrin said.

Herrin also said his team gave a strong effort, but came up short because of UNI's 24-6 point advantage from the free-throw line.

**SIUC looks to nest closer to Redbirds**

By Melanie Gray

DE Assistant Sports Editor

SIU Arena will heat up tonight when the Salukis women's basketball squad takes on its oldest rival, the Lady Redbirds of Illinois State University.

For over three decades, the two teams have battled on the hardwood, and a victory would help SIUC (7-8 overall, 2-3 in conference) gain ground on second-place ISU (9-6, 6-1) in the Missouri Valley Conference race.

A victory would also improve its overall series record to 31-32.

Coming off a tough 66-58 loss at Bradley Monday night, the Salukis will have to work hard in order to reach these goals.

SIUC's women's basketball associate coach Julie Beck said the squad will have to work consistently on offense in order to win.

She said the team needed attack the hoop and not depend on scoring from only one area of the court.

"You can't live and die by the three," Beck said.

Part of the Salukis' past offensive problems have come when the squad faced a zone defense.

**Cowboys have advantage, mission in Super Bowl XXX**

On Sunday, the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers meet for the 27th time when they square off in Super Bowl XXX.

Sunday also marks the third Super Bowl collision between the two rivals and, despite the hype, this year's contest may prove to be as exciting as the classic matchups of the late '70s.

Heading into Sunday, the two teams are tied 13-13 lifetime.

However, the Steelers own bragging rights as far as Super Bowl wins are concerned.

Dallas has faced a tremendous Dallas defense will not shrink the Ghosts that haunt the line.

Whether they are 13, 21 or 28 point favorites, and the addition of Dallas' already powerful defense with the return of defensive end Charles Haley, Haley is looking to become the first player ever to win five Super Bowl rings.

Third, the Dallas Cowboys are the team that has something to prove.

After losing back-to-back Super Bowl victories in the late '70s, the Cowboys are looking to prove that they can win it all again.

First, the Cowboys are making their third Super Bowl appearance in four years.

In 1978, they won their only Super Bowl crown.

Second, Dallas will see an added dimension to Dallas' already powerful defense with the return of defensive end Charles Haley.

Haley, who missed the end of the Cowboys' regular season and playoffs due to back surgery, has proven in the past to be a threat in Neil O'Donnell's side.

The '94 season opener, Haley sacked O'Donnell four times.

By no means are the elements of the offense, and Haley the only three elements needed to beat the Steelers, but considering those three elements - combined with Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin and the arm of quarterback Troy Aikman - the Cowboys have an ample array of talent to take care of the Steelers.

The latest line has Dallas as 13 1/2 point favorites, and the addition of comeback Red Wooden to the Steelers' defense will not shrink that line.

Whether they are 13, 21 or 28 point favorites does not matter.

What matters most is the fact that the Cowboys are hungry for No. 5, and are not about to let the Steelers stop them from fulfilling their appetite.

Experience will put to rest the Cowboys' ghosts that haunt the Steelers past.

**Between the Lines**

The Super Bowl XXX match-up between the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers became defensively stronger Wednesday, as Dallas' Charles Haley and Pittsburgh's Red Wooden both said they would play in Sunday's showdown in the desert.

Woodson and Haley both admitted they will not be 100 percent physically, after injuries and surgery earlier this season forced them to miss a majority of the season.

With a 104-84 victory against the Vancouver Grizzlies at the United Center Wednesday night, the Chicago Bulls set a franchise record of 27 straight home victories.

The Bulls are a perfect 23-0 at the UC this season, and won their last seven regular-season home contests last season.

Chicago is also currently in the midst of a 12-game winning streak.

The previous record of 26 straight home wins was set by the 1990-91 Bulls' squad.

**Saluki Basketball**

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