

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 82, Issue 78

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Currents:

Local bar presents "Miss Gay Carbondale" pageant.



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DAILY EGYPTIAN



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, January 21, 1997

Flying high:

SIUC employee weds wife in plane over Crab Orchard Lake.



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<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

College families could get tax break

PROPOSAL: Bill would give \$500 credit as part of College Affordability Plan.

TRAVIS DeNEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A new Illinois House proposal to give a \$500 tax credit to college students' families is receiving bipartisan support, a Democratic spokesman says.

Illinois House Speaker Mike Madigan, D-Chicago, introduced the three-part Illinois College Affordability Plan last week.

One bill will give a \$500 tax credit to students' families earning less than \$100,000 per year. The second bill will allow families to open tax-free accounts for college expenses, and the third bill will eliminate legislative scholarships.

"It is kind of a new idea," said Steve Brown, Madigan's press secretary. "It seems to have some support, and the issue crosses party lines."

"Some of the Republican members cautiously said it seemed like a good idea. In addition, the governor has an open mind to the plan."

Some SIUC students say they approve of the plan.

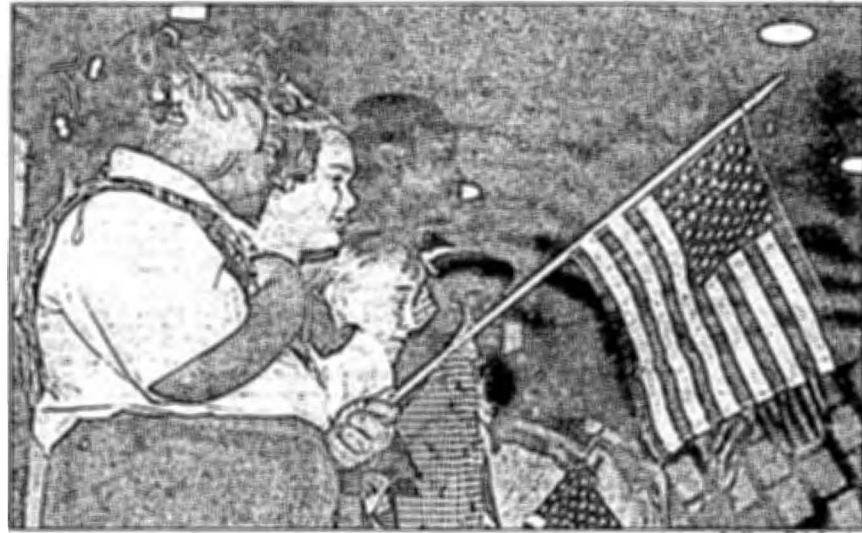
Arny Gilfillan, a senior in social work from Downer's Grove, said the plan for a tax-free savings account to be used for college spending could keep students more focused on school.

SEE TAX, PAGE 9

Gus Bode



Gus says: Instead of giving us a tax break, maybe they should fix the power grid.



STANDING PROUD: Members of Brownie Troop #175 present the American flag and recite the "Pledge of Allegiance" along with the audience members Monday during the 14th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial breakfast at Trueblood Hall.

NAACP celebrates legacy

JOIN VOICES: Hundreds come to celebrate 14th annual King breakfast.

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As more than 400 diverse voices joined in singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing" Sunday, a different kind of harmony envisioned by a slain civil rights champion was offered as his birthday gift.

The Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People celebrated the legacy and birthday of the only African American honored by a national holiday by sponsoring the 14th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Breakfast.

Various vocal and musical performances serenaded those in attendance during the program, as children's crayoned depictions of King smiled down

from the walls.

The breakfast brought more than 400 people to Trueblood Hall Monday morning and was broadcast live for the first time in its history via WDBX, Carbondale's community radio station.

The event attracted prominent people in Carbondale such as SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs, Mayor Neil Dillard and the featured speaker of the memorial breakfast, city council member the Rev. Loyd Summer.

When his turn at the podium came, former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, an SIUC journalism and political science professor, told the audience that in 1956 King asked him to go to Montgomery, Ala., to speak at the second anniversary of the bus boycott. Simon said he was sponsoring civil rights legislation at the time.

Simon said he flew south with King and spent two days with him and other noted civil rights leaders. Simon recounted the racism he experienced during that time, racism he said King openly attacked

and helped to significantly diminish.

"At that point, African Americans had to fill out long forms if they wanted to vote," he said. "If you were white, you just registered."

"We had a list of hotels and motels in the South that accepted pets, and we had a list of hotels and motels that accepted African Americans. The list that accepted pets was longer than the list that accepted African Americans."

Even though racism is not as strong a force in American society as it once was, Simon said it still has a long way to go before it can be fully eradicated as King once dreamed.

"For the young people who are here today, we have made progress," he said. "But Martin Luther King would be the first one to say we have more progress to make."

The original premise for the idea of celebrating King's birthday as a

SEE KING, PAGE 9

CONTRACT

The new agreement between Amtrak and IDOT states that Amtrak will be found if trains depart points of origin more than 30 minutes late.

Illinois agreed to pay Amtrak \$7 million in 1997.

Amtrak's schedule change not student friendly

INCONVENIENCE: Students will have to miss late classes to ride train.

JENNIFER CAMDEN
AND WILLIAM HATFIELD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

The planned change in Amtrak's Illini route schedule does not consider those who use the train, and may hinder SIUC some students and city officials

say.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said the Amtrak train Illini, which leaves Carbondale for Chicago at 4:05 p.m. every day, is convenient for students. He said the plan to change the departure time will make taking the train less convenient.

"On Friday, it (the 4:05 p.m. train) allows you to hit class and then go home," he said.

The train is scheduled to begin leaving the city in the early morning by July

1.

Amtrak and the Illinois Department of Transportation announced a three-year agreement on Tuesday that guarantees funding for Amtrak service in Illinois, including the Illini route. The contract extends Amtrak service until 2000.

The only schedule change included in the agreement is the Illini route's change. The new departure time has not been scheduled.

Amtrak spokesman Marc Magliari

said the schedule change will allow people on business and shopping trip to arrive in Chicago earlier in the day and return by train that night.

Doherty said many people on busi-ness already ride the train.

"My contention is that it is going to be very difficult to make up for the loss in student ridership," Doherty said.

Some SIUC students who ride the train home said they disagree with th-

SEE AMTRAK, PAGE 9

Southern Illinois Forecasts

TODAY:
Cloudy, chance of rain in p.m.
High: 52
Low: 50

WEDNESDAY:
Cloudy, chance of showers.
High: 57
Low: 49

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
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Calendar

CALENDAR POINTS
The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The items must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- **Solaki Volunteer Corps** - Volunteer activity schedules for spring semester. Contact the office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center to pick one up or call 453-5714.
- **SIUC Library Affairs** - "College Catalogs" Seminar, Jan. 21, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- **Environmental Studies Program** - Guest lecturer, Brent Manning, Director of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, Jan. 21, 2 p.m., University Museum Auditorium. Contact Ingrid at 453-4143.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA)** - Open House, all majors welcome, Jan. 21, 4 to 9 p.m., 1021 Communications Building. Contact Donna at 457-4690.
- **SIUC Library Affairs** - "ILLINET Online" Seminar, Jan. 21, 7 p.m. - 8 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- **Promedical Professions Association - MED PREP** Representative will be speaking, Jan. 21, 7 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium. Contact Kevin at 684-3658.
- **African American Players Workshop** - Auditions, "Portrait in Black: A Celebration," Jan. 21, 7 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room in Student Center. Contact Jeremy at 536-7909.
- **Outdoor Adventure Club** meeting, new members welcome, Jan. 21, 7 to 9 p.m., Alumni Lounge in Rec Center. Contact Rich at 549-6760.

• **SIUC Cycling Club** - Mandatory meeting concerning spring season, Jan. 21, 8 p.m., Alumni Room in Rec Center. Contact Arlon or Hank at 536-6875.

UPCOMING

- **SIUC Library Affairs** - "Introduction to WWW using Netscape (BMA)" Seminar, Jan. 22, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- **SIUC Women's Caucus** - Guest speakers, Michelle Kohler, Rosemary Simmons, and Denise Wallis, "Nontraditional Students and Services," Jan. 22, noon, Corinth Room in Student Center. Contact Connie Shanahan at 453-4530.
- **Orthodox Christian Fellowship** noon day prayer service, Jan. 22, noon, Wesley Foundation next to Ogilvie. Contact David at 453-2461.
- **SIUC Library Affairs** - "Intermediate Web Publishing (BMA)" Seminar, Jan. 22, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- **Student Development** - Student Life Adviser Interest Session, Jan. 22, 5 p.m., Trublood. Contact Vincent at 453-5714.
- **N.A.A.C.P. SIUC Chapter** - first meeting of the semester, Jan. 22, 7 p.m., Activity Room 8 in the Student Center. Contact Lelieva at 529-1854.
- **African American Players Workshop** - Auditions, "Portraits in Black: A Celebration," Jan. 22, 7 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room in Student Center. Contact Jeremy at 536-7909.
- **SIUC Library Affairs** - "Info Trac"

Seminar, Jan. 23, 11 a.m. - noon, Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.

- **Non-Traditional Student Services** Information Table, every Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hall of Fame in the Student Center. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- **SIUC Women's Caucus** - Guest speaker, William Wayne Fyfe, "What Care Givers Need to Know (About the Financial and Legal Aspects of Care Giving Stress)," Jan. 23, noon, Thebes Room in Student Center. RSVP to Pam Miller at 453-4536.
- **SIUC Library Affairs** - "Introduction to WWW using Netscape (Macintosh)" Seminar, Jan. 23, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- **Student Development** - Student Life Adviser Interest Session, Jan. 23, 3:30 p.m., Missouri Room in Student Center. Contact Vincent at 453-5714.
- **Society for the Advancement of Management** - New member night, Jan. 23, 5 p.m.; Room 108. Contact Melonie at 549-6059.
- **SIUC Library Affairs** - "SilverPlatter Databases" Seminar, Jan. 24, 11 a.m. - noon, Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- **Office of International Students & Scholars** - International Student-to-Student Grant applications now available, 910 S. Forest. Application deadline is Jan. 24. Contact Carla at 453-5774 for more information.

Police

UNIVERSITY

• A car struck a light pole Thursday after sliding on a curve at the Evergreen Terrace cut-off road because of ice on the road. No injuries were reported. Damage is estimated at more than \$500.

CARBONDALE

• Two Carbondale residents reported that between Dec. 20 and Thursday, someone entered their residence by an unknown means and stole the follow-

ing items: a Colt 10 mm Deba Elite handgun, a Ruger .357-caliber Blackhawk revolver, a Colt .357-caliber Python revolver, four textbooks and a laundry basket full of dirty clothes. Total loss is estimated at \$1,420. There are no suspects.

Need help with a Dissertation, Thesis, or Research Paper? SIUC Grad School Approved APA, MLA, Turabian, etc.

WORDS!
Perfectly!

457-5655

BIRTH CONTROL OPTIONS

Before making an appointment at the Student Health Programs Clinic for birth control, attend one of these classes.

SPRING SCHEDULE
Wednesdays 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

♀ Kessner Hall Classroom - 2nd floor (across from Health Service Clinic) (beginning January 22, 1997)

♂ Mondays 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. Trueblood Hall - Room 106 (beginning January 21, 1997)

SEP
Student Education Program

Mon-Thurs 4pm-1am
Fri & Sat 4pm-2am

paglia's
PIZZA & PASTA

457-0321

TUESDAY SPAGHETTI SPECIAL
(Includes garlic bread)

Small \$1.49
Large \$2.50
Salad \$1.10

515 1/2 S. Illinois (Inside Dining Only)

SAVE A BUNCH ON LUNCH
At The Student Center

Old Main RESTAURANT
All You Can Eat Buffet Specials \$5.25
Student Center, 2nd Floor, 11am-1:30pm, Monday-Friday

Monday, Jan. 20
Closed for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

Tuesday, Jan. 21
*Tortallini w/Pesto
Breaded Chicken
Oven Fried Perch

Wednesday, Jan. 22
*Grilled Plum Tomato Pizza
*Pasta Primavera
Pork Tenderloin w/Raspberry Sauce

Thursday, Jan. 23
*Beef Fajitas
Salisbury Steak
Chicken & Dumplings

Friday, Jan. 24
Roast Beef Au Jus
Turkey Ala King w/Rice

Yogurt & Cream
Hot Dog, Seasoned Fries & Med. Soft Drink
\$1.99

Weight Watchers * Demonstration Cooking

FREE Bag of Chips
w/purchase of 1 of our new Hot Subs & a Beverage (add Chicken or Meatloaf)
\$3.89

THE MARKETPLACE
Blue Plate Special & Med. Soft Drink
\$3.59

the Bakery
Cinnamon Roll & Reg. Coffee
89¢

Copy law debated by bookstores

VIOLATION: SIUC professor believes his workbooks were sold illegally.

DAVE ARMSTRONG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An SIUC professor says he is concerned that the class workbooks he has created are being sold illegally by a Carbondale bookstore.

Doc Horsley, an assistant professor of

geography, has brought up questions of copyright infringement on the part of Saluki Bookstore, 701 E. Grand Ave. Horsley said the disputed books consist of three workbooks written by Horsley for use in a few of his weather and geography classes.

Craig Case, owner of Saluki Bookstore, said he believes he obtained the workbooks legally.

"We received three or four boxes of books from 710," Case said. "I can't figure out why 710 (Bookstore) says we never ordered the books from them."

The workbooks are published by 710

Bookstore, 710 S. Illinois Ave., with permission of Horsley, said Lee Blankenship, manager of 710 Bookstore.

Blankenship said while he did receive a letter from Case requesting the books, he did not sell them to him.

"(Case) did not receive the books from me," Blankenship said. "I can choose to sell them to whomever I want to—that's the law. I chose not to sell those books to him. I still don't know how he got the books."

SEE COPY, PAGE 7

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

City Council to vote on Fair Days designation

Tonight the Carbondale City Council will consider the designation of Fair Days for the Carbondale Park District during this summer's annual Sunset Concerts.

By law, the council must vote for the Fair Days designation for alcohol to be consumed at the concerts in Turley Park. However, the designation means alcohol cannot be sold at the concerts.

The City Council meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

CARBONDALE

Two SIUC employees to become Fulbright scholars

Two SIUC employees have been selected to take part in this year's Fulbright program, which enables scholars and students to teach and study in countries around the globe.

Paul Gibson, an associate professor in plant and soil science and a soybean geneticist, has already begun the program in the Ukraine. He will spend the next four months teaching Ukrainian college students about genetics and plant breeding at the National Agricultural University of Ukraine.

Thomas Saville, the director of SIUC Study Abroad Program, spent a month in Japan learning about the higher learning system in the country. A majority of the tours involved going to high schools, junior colleges, technical schools and universities.

Nation

WASHINGTON D.C.

Clinton plea for civility resonates on Capital Hill

President Clinton triggered shouts of "Amen!" from among the bundled-up, runny-nosed, out-of-town masses when he said Monday that voters did not reelect a Democratic president and a Republican Congress in order "to advance the politics of petty bickering."

The vote to approve a House ethics committee recommendation that Gingrich be reprimanded and fined \$300,000 is scheduled for Tuesday. Similarly fertile fodder for partisan sniping is available for Republicans in the Supreme Court's consideration of Paula Jones' sexual harassment suit against the president, and in upcoming Senate hearings on improper Democratic fund-raising.

But in the glow of Inauguration Day, members of both parties found encouragement in Clinton's conciliatory tone and declaration that government "is not the problem and ... is not the solution."

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

54th annual Golden Globes awarded Sunday

The sweeping epic "The English Patient" and the musical "Evita" received best drama and comedy movie honors at the Golden Globe Awards.

"Evita's" tonally included a best-actress award for Madonna, as well as best song.

"The People Vs. Larry Flynt" nabbed awards for director Milos Forman as well as its writing.

Tom Cruise was named best actor in a musical or comedy for his role as a fast-talking sports agent in "Jerry Maguire." Lauren Bacall won best supporting actress in "The Mirror Has Two Faces."

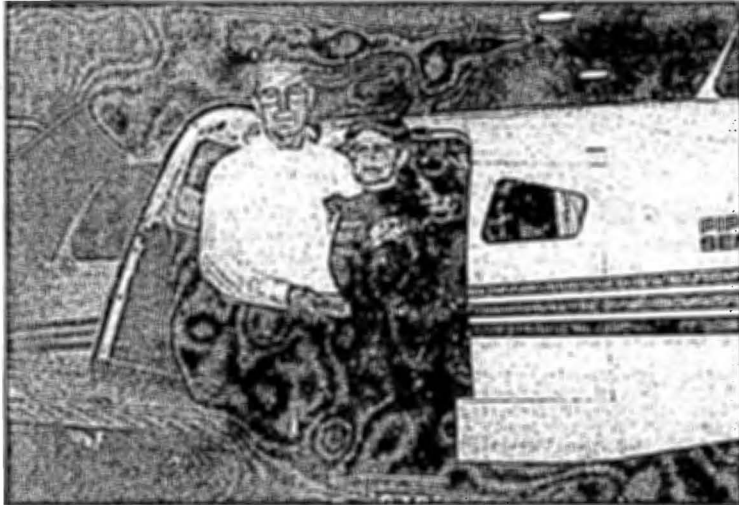
By contrast to the musical/comedy honors, drama awards went to Brenda Blethyn for "Secrets & Lies," and Geoffrey Rush, for his role in "Shine."

— from Daily Egyptian news services

HIGH HOPES:

Wayman Cavness, SIUC maintenance supervisor from Murphysboro, and Dolores Ross of Anna exchange vows while flying in an airplane at Williamson County Regional Airport Friday.

AMY STRAUSS/
Daily Egyptian



Flyin' solo no more

A NEW CO-PILOT: Two local pilots profess their love while flying over Crab Orchard Lake.

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Bypassing a church or city hall ceremony, Dolores Ross told her fiancée she found a way to make their marriage a match truly made in heaven.

"He said something about getting married by a justice of the peace or a judge," Ross, an Anna resident, said. "I said, 'How about getting married in a plane? It's the closest you can get to God anyway.'"

Wayman Cavness, a 53-year-old SIUC maintenance supervisor, boarded a Piper Seneca-4 with Ross Friday night at the Williamson County Airport and was married for the second time, but it was the first time in a plane.

Cavness and his new bride were married in the small aircraft during a 20-minute ceremony while flying over Crab Orchard Lake. Piloting the plane was Cavness' best man, Jake Pansing, who gave Cavness his first airplane ride in 1964.

After his first wife died of cancer, Cavness said he missed the companionship a relationship had to offer. He decided to re-enter the dating scene and eventually met his future bride in October.

Cavness placed a "Voice Personals" ad in The Southern Illinoisian, mentioning he was "looking for a co-pilot." Cavness, who has been flying for 32 years, said it was hard to find a lady who likes to fly.

Cavness said the search for his perfect mate led him to leave many women in his wake.

"I went with about 20 different girls this past year through the paper," he said. "It was always one or two dates, and that was it."

But then Cavness and Ross finally made a love connection. Ross said she wanted to be close to the window on her first flight and has loved to fly ever since.

"It's exciting," she said. "It's a whole different world."

Ross, who said she had only answered about four personal ads before, said Cavness seemed down-to-earth, and his ad stuck out from the others in the paper.

"He's full of life," she said. "He's exciting and wanted to see and do things. I could tell that just from his ad."

SEE SOLO, PAGE 9

SIUC hopes Oracle system will aid University

BIG PLANS: \$13.5 million project to help relieve SIUC of paperwork, bureaucracy.

CHRISTOPHER MILLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC's new computer system will streamline administrative tasks, says the project's coordinator, but a faculty union leader questions the University's decision to purchase it.

The \$13.5 million project will include both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses and the School of Medicine in Springfield, said Charles Hardenburg, project coordinator. Funding will come from SIUC's budget for the next six years, and Hardenburg said SIUC's

share will be \$7 million.

The University purchased financial, human resources and payroll software for \$2.2 million in 1995 from Oracle Communications Corp.

Included in the project's \$13.5 million price tag is a \$400,000-per-year subscription to software upgrades and technical support.

The remainder will be used to get the system customized for the University's needs and running by a July 1 target date.

James Sullivan, SIUC IEA/NEA chapter president and associate professor of art and design, said the University's purchase of the Oracle system shows its priorities.

"We're spending millions on upgrading technology that is to be serving administrative needs while we're willfully neglecting instructional needs," Sullivan said.

He said many campus buildings lack Internet access, and wiring those buildings would have a more direct classroom benefit.

Sullivan also said that the faculty should have been consulted about the decision to pursue a costly project that will affect the way the University is run.

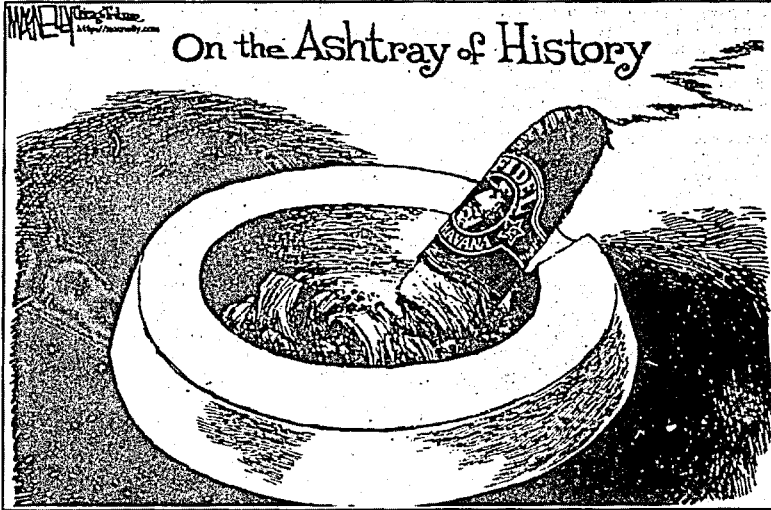
However, Hardenburg said the system will benefit everyone, including faculty, who will spend less time with paperwork under the new system.

"We are looking at this to be a better tool for teachers to spend more time with students in the classroom," he said.

Hardenburg said the new system will allow teachers to more quickly order supplies

SEE ORACLE, PAGE 9

On the Ashtray of History



Understanding of 'Roe v. Wade' important in abortion debate

Jan. 22, 1973 is an important date in history of the United States for all Americans, for on this date the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on the case of Roe v. Wade. Regardless of one's personal view on the abortion issue, I think it is extremely important for every American to read and understand the actual opinion handed down by the Supreme Court. Too many people have strong opinions one way or another, yet they never take the time to comprehend what the court intended to accomplish as a result of the Roe v. Wade decision.

The following are excerpts from Roe v. Wade. I hope people will read them with an open mind and try to understand the importance and complexity of the decision made by the U.S. Supreme Court concerning the abortion issue. I also encourage people to read the opinion in its entirety to gain a full understanding of the issue involved.

"... The Constitution does not explicitly mention any right of privacy. In a line of decisions, however, the Court has recognized that a right of personal privacy, or a guarantee of certain areas or zones of privacy, does exist under the Constitution. In varying contexts, the Court or individual Justices have, indeed, found at least the roots of that right in the First Amendment, in the Fourth and Fifth Amendments, in the penumbras of the Bill of Rights, in the Ninth Amendment, or in the concept of liberty guaranteed by the first section of the Fourteenth Amendment.

"These decisions make it clear that

only personal rights that can be deemed personal privacy 'fundamental' or 'implicit in the concept of ordered liberty,' are included in this guarantee of personal privacy. They also make it clear that the right has some extension to activities relating to marriage, procreation, family relationships, and child rearing and education.

"This right of privacy, whether it be founded in the Fourteenth Amendment's concept of personal liberty and restrictions upon state action, as we feel it is, as the District Court determined, in the Ninth Amendment's reservation of rights to the people, is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy.

"The detriment that the State would impose upon the pregnant woman by denying this choice altogether is apparent. Specific and direct harm medically diagnosable even in early pregnancy may be involved. Maternity, or additional offspring, may force upon the woman a distressful life and future. Psychological harm may be imminent. Mental and physical health may be taxed by child care. There is also the distress, for all concerned, associated with the unwanted child, and there is the problem of bringing in a child into a family already unable, psychologically or otherwise, to care for it.

"In other cases, as in this one, the additional difficulties and continuing stigma of unwed motherhood may be

SEE ROE, PAGE 5

Our Word

Ride the train

Schedule change could cost Amtrak service student riders

LAST YEAR A GROUP OF DOWNSTATE citizens, students and legislators were able to save the Amtrak's Illini train route (from Carbondale to Chicago) by organizing a major lobbying effort.

Now that the route has been saved by the state's intervention, Amtrak officials want to change the afternoon departure time to an early morning time, possibly 6 a.m., inconveniencing both students and business customers in Carbondale.

STATE AND CITY OFFICIALS HAVE committed money to this service that has been greatly decreased from its original service. This time change would decrease the service to customers, including students.

Although train officials contend that the earlier departure time will cut costs for Amtrak, the time change could cost the service lost revenue.

It seems Amtrak has not considered the adverse impact on its student riders, nor has it considered the inconvenience for those people who have to pick them up in the middle of the day.

THIS CAMPUS, LIKE OTHER CAMPUSES along the route, is made up of a large number of students from Chicago and the northern Illinois region. Students rely on the Amtrak train to take them home for breaks, long weekends and other reasons.

If students cannot get out of their Friday classes and are unable to take the early morning train, hundreds of those students will have to find travel alternatives, thereby decreasing Amtrak's revenue.

If the early morning departure time is truly needed by some business customers, then perhaps the routes could leave early for those who prefer to go up early and come home late every day except Thursday and Friday.

It only makes sense to accommodate those who ride on the train (i.e. the students).

BEFORE AMTRAK AND STATE OFFICIALS decide on the final train schedule, students and other members of the downstate lobbying group need to make a full effort not only to maintain the three-year agreement, but also to make sure the Illini train schedule is accommodating to those who are actually going to ride it.

"Our Word" represents the consensus opinion of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

"I know I bring happiness to people. When the lights come on, everybody's happy."

Clyde "The Glide" Sinclair, on playing for the Harlem Globetrotters.

♦♦♦♦

"I would rather have classes canceled than a busted leg from trying to get to class."

Gary Austen, a junior in aviation management from Cary, on SIUC's snow day last week.

♦♦♦♦

"As far as Jenny McCarthy goes, get a life. That girl has graced every magazine from Playboy to People."

Jennifer Simms, a freshman in engineering from Mt. Vernon, on celebrity overexposure.

Mailbox

Fight terrorism at clinics

Dear Editor:

When you think of domestic terrorism, what comes to mind? The Oklahoma City bombing or maybe the bombing at the Olympics this summer? While those are indeed tragedies, they are not the most common type of domestic terrorism. The most common type is terrorism against abortion clinics, its workers and volunteers.

This violence has been going on since the passage of Roe v. Wade 24 years ago this week.

The violence inflicted upon abortion clinics does not just include bombings.

Workers and patients are harassed, threatened and physically assaulted. Clinics must deal with bomb threats, arson and death threats. More than 1,700 of these incidents have happened since 1977. It is only three weeks into 1997 and there already has been a bombing in Atlanta. Thankfully, no one

was seriously injured. Not all are so lucky. Six doctors, escorts and workers have been unjustifiably killed in the past.

The repeated assault on clinics has created a reduction in the number of doctors willing to risk their lives to obey the law. Doctors are forced to hire security guards, carry guns, wear bulletproof vests and/or work behind bulletproof glass. Women are feeling the result also. Many women have to drive hundreds of miles to receive a legal abortion. The repeated threats and killings have resulted in 84 percent of the counties in the United States not having an abortion provider.

Many people like to think that these are isolated incidents. Unfortunately, they are becoming more and more common. Certain anti-choice groups are now sanctioning

SEE TERRORISM, PAGE 5



Bridget Hoy

Guest Column

Bridget Hoy is a senior in paralegal studies. Guest Column appears every Tuesday and Thursday. Guest Column does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Daily Egyptian. To submit a Guest Column, please drop it off at the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. Please do not exceed the 700-word limit.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

ROE
continued from page 4

involved. All these factors the woman and her responsible physician necessarily will consider in consultation.... We therefore conclude that the right of personal privacy includes the abortion decision, but that this right is not qualified and must be considered against important state interests in regulation" [Roe v. Wade, 410 U.S. 113 (1973)].
<http://www.law.cornell.edu/supctc/classics/410us113.05.html>

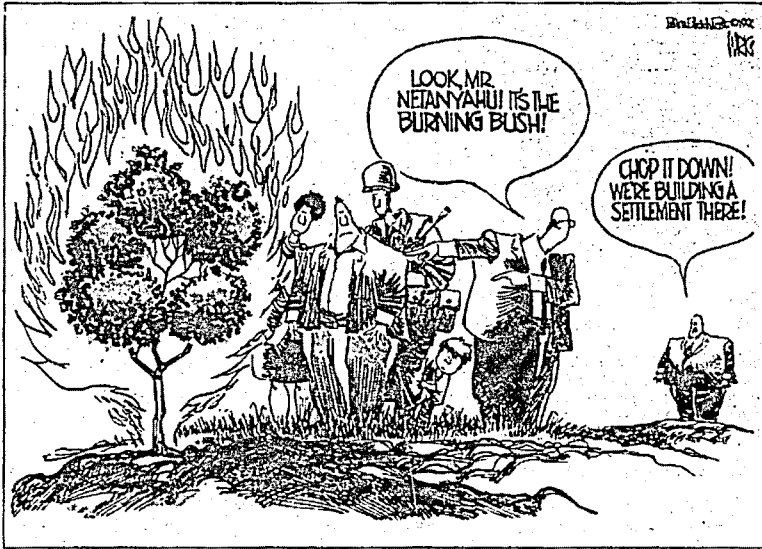
TERRORISM
continued from page 4

violence against abortion clinics, endangering the lives of people obeying the law. I urge all those who believe that the unjustified killings and assaults need to stop to do something this week to help.
Write the President or a member of Congress, sign a petition, attend a rally or whatever. Make your opinion heard. Do not assume that because abortion is legal, there is no struggle involved. We must fight every day

“
We must fight every day to keep ... reproductive rights available to all women.

to keep abortion legal and keep reproductive rights available to all women.

Marjorie Phares
Senior, sociology



Writer feels no rush to go Greek

Dear Editor:
I am responding to the ads that the Greek letter organizations put in the Jan. 16 issue of the DE.
Although I have nothing against those who choose Greek life, I found the ads to be self-serving. Let's examine some of the ads' content.
In one ad, several statistics were cited. Among the statistics cited was one that claimed that 6 percent of all U.S. senators, Congressmen and state lawmakers were Greek.
What is this statistic suggesting — that one cannot be elected to high political office in this country without joining a fraternal organization?
If one believed the stereotypes about Greeks, then the high num-

ber of Greeks in Congress would explain all of the sex scandals that have occurred in the past 20 years involving members of Congress.
Another stat I noticed about Greeks is the one that claims that although 2 percent of all Americans are members of Greek organizations, that they control 80 percent of America.
Does this mean that the vast majority of hard-working students are having their student fee money fund a group of elitists who will eventually run their lives after college? Where do the writers of these ads get their information?
I think that it is ads like these that turn the majority of students against Greeks.
I have nothing personal against those in the Greek system.

However, just because you have Greek letters does not mean that you're better than everyone else.
I have also wondered how the issues of brotherhood and community service are advanced at rowdy fraternity parties.
If one wants to go Greek, that is fine with me.
However, I would hope that those who join during this semester would remember the reason why your organizations were established.
Keep this in mind: The world has survived before Greek organizations were established and will survive when they go out of business.
Jenal D. Powell
Senior, radio and television

Two Cents
Shawrina Donovan
Crews' efforts to clear walkways appreciated in wake of ice storm

Two Cents provides a public forum for disgruntled Daily Egyptian employees to vent their frustrations before they have to go postal in the newsroom:

Before all the snow melts and the last traces of the first major ice storm of the season wash away, it would be an appropriate time to thank those on campus who made walkways and roads safe, including administrators who decided to close the campus last week.
By closing school last Wednesday, officials were able to make the campus sidewalks and walkways safe by laying down extra salt and by clearing off a few more roads.
When students and faculty members returned on Thursday, a lot of the ice and snow had been cleared from the walking areas.
Weather is so unpredictable, and campus officials stepped up early Wednesday morning to ensure the safety of others by closing campus and having crews out throughout the day and night on Wednesday.

Since Wednesday, crews have continued to clear and salt streets and walkways.
While many of us enjoyed the Chicago-style winter weather on the outside, a lot of us were stuck inside watching reruns of the Ricki Lake show waiting for warmer weather.
This past week, a lot of us thought that 25 degrees above zero seemed like a heat wave.
As we now delight in the 56-degree short-wearing weather, we can only hope that Old Man Winter has made his final exit. If we tried to place money on that statement, we would be a lot poorer because it is Southern Illinois' weather.
Thanks again to those who ensured our safety on campus last week. A clear sidewalk is one less headache for all of us who braved the weather and the first week of classes.

JOHN A. LOGAN COLLEGE
CARTERVILLE, ILLINOIS 62918

Late Registration For Spring Semester Classes

- Tuesday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am-7:30 pm
- Wednesday, Jan. 22, 8:30am-7:30pm
- Thursday, Jan. 23, 8:30am-7:30pm
- Friday, Jan. 24, 8:30 am-4:30pm

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SIU Arena (618) 453-5341

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tickets Available at the SIU Arena Until Late Tonight!!

On stage with Miss Gay Carbondale

STORY BY LA'KEISHA R. GRAY
PHOTOS BY CAROLYN VYBORNY

SHOWGIRLS?

As "Adrian Twist" prepares for the Miss Gay Carbondale Pageant in the dressing room, she is surrounded by raunchy girl talk of sharing secrets and gossip, contestants grooming wigs and Nerf balls being stuffed into bras.

The Miss Gay Carbondale pageant, titled "Women in Space," was hosted Sunday night by Daddy Warbucks, a local techno-dance club. The pageant consisted of three contestants who dressed in women's drag and did impersonations of women.

Kevin McGuire, a Carbondale resident, performed as the contestant known as "Adrian Twist."

Twist said she has won the titles of Miss Gay Springfield, Miss Moby Dick and several others.

Twist said when she performs, the most important goal is not winning — her goal is getting an emotional reaction from her audience.

"If I can get out there on stage as Adrian and make them laugh or make them have any emotional reaction — no matter what it is — then I'm happy," Twist said.

Amid paper-made stars, a cardboard-and-foil spaceship, other outer-space decor and posters stating "all men are not created equal," contestants performed fierce impersonations of Madonna and Tina Turner and danced to up-tempo beats. The crowd of 159 roared its appreciation.

Joel Moss, the manager of Daddy Warbucks, 213 E. Main St., said the Miss Gay Carbondale Pageant is a direct preliminary to the Miss U.S. of A. Pageant. This was the first time the pageant was sponsored by Daddy Warbucks.

Moss said he believes these types of pageants offer great entertainment. "It is a unique art form and a lot of fun to have them come in as males and then watch them turn around and dress like females," Moss said.

And with a wardrobe consisting of a sequined fuchsia evening gown, a space ensemble complete with head gear made from real mirror shards, leather dominatrix outfit, black-velvet evening gown, Mary Jane shoes, platforms and three-inch heels, "Twist's" presentation has the ability to put the most feminine of women to shame. It also won her the title of Miss Gay Carbondale.

Jennifer McClure, a senior in radio-television from Carbondale, said she came to watch the women impersonator's because she wanted to see interesting entertainment.

"I want to see good female impersonator's," she said. "I want to see them dance, lip-sync, and I want to see them do it flawlessly. It's interesting to see the energy they put into how they interpret what the actual performers really want to say."

"Adrian Twist" said she has faith in her ability to do just that. "Twist's" aspirations are to become a transsexual and make a living from her female impersonations.

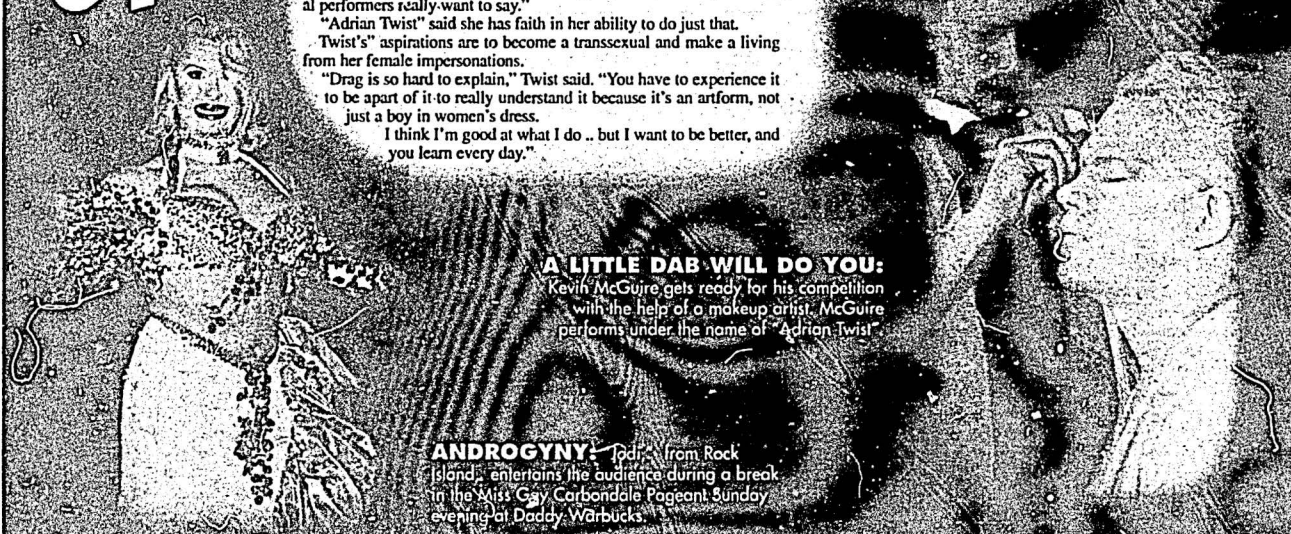
"Drag is so hard to explain," Twist said. "You have to experience it to be apart of it to really understand it because it's an artform, not just a boy in women's dress."

I think I'm good at what I do .. but I want to be better, and you learn every day."

AND THE WINNER IS: Kevin McGuire, otherwise known as "Adrian Twist" from Springfield, performs in the talent portion of the Miss Gay Carbondale Pageant Sunday evening at Daddy Warbucks, 213 E. Main St. McGuire won the title of Miss Gay Carbondale.

A LITTLE DAB WILL DO YOU: Kevin McGuire gets ready for his competition with the help of a makeup artist. McGuire performs under the name of "Adrian Twist"

ANDROGYNY: Todd from Rock Island entertains the audience during a break in the Miss Gay Carbondale Pageant Sunday evening at Daddy Warbucks.



Carbondale families enjoy Globetrotters

GREAT FUN: Globetrotters light up court, audience.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The lights went dark and the spotlights shined on the floor as the announcer began to read the line-up for the 1997 Harlem Globetrotters, and in the stands D.J. Rittenberry and his friends eagerly watched their new-found heroes trot onto the floor.

"I don't really know much about the Globetrotters," Rittenberry, a 9-year-old student at East Side Grade School in Harrisburg, said. "I do know that they pour confetti on people."

Rittenberry and his friends, Caleb Keener and Aaron Winters, attended the Globetrotters game Friday evening at a packed SIU Arena full of cheering fans. The Globetrotters played the International All-Stars and defeated them by a score of 66-38.

As the boys began to explain some of their favorite moments in the game, Winters began to repeat some of the lines Gaffney said during the game.

"I loved it when he kept

asking the referee how many shots the player got on the foul," Winters said. "He kept saying, 'How many shots? Two shots. He gets two shots.' That was funny."

While some went to see the show for the first time, other people like Bruce Stewart, a circuit judge from Harrisburg, began watching the Globetrotters at a young age.

"It is just great fun," he said. "I saw them when I was a kid and they had Meadowlark Lemon with them."

Stewart took his 8-year-old daughter Christy and her friend to see the game.

Stewart said he appreciated the fact that the Globetrotters try so hard to put on a show the whole family can enjoy. He said they still manage to amaze him when he sees them.

Friday evening was a night full of wholesome entertainment that only the Globetrotters could bring. It was some of the same tricks and gags that have dazzled fans for more than 70 years, but each year they get new fans and keep the old ones coming back.

"I think the Globetrotters are funny and cool," Keener said. "They are just awesome."



PHOTO BY MAHON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

SHOWTIME AT THE ARENA: (above) Harlem Globetrotter forward Paul "Showtime" Gaffney taunts the referee from the lap of an audience member Friday during the Globetrotter's show at the SIU Arena. The Globetrotters beat the International All-Stars 66-38.

NEW FOUND HEROES:

(below) D.J. Rittenberry, 9, from Harrisburg, shows his enthusiasm for the antics of the Globetrotters during their performance.



COPY
continued from page 3

Horsley said he is not concerned about receiving his royalty from Saluki Bookstore, but he is concerned with the ethics involved.

"They are selling books, which represent knowledge and truth," Horsley said. "What they are doing

is unethical. While I cannot estimate the cost of creating these workbooks, I can say that years of work are in them."

When publishing a workbook, the author of the original compiled material must be contacted so he or she can be paid a royalty fee, which usually is about \$1, Horsley said.

Blankenship said it is a violation of federal law to reproduce copyrighted material without the consent

of the author.

The workbooks sell for about \$20 at each bookstore.

Blankenship said he believes Saluki Bookstore is photocopying workbooks from his store to bypass paying copyright fees.

"We are required by law to make sure that any duplicated, copyrighted material is paid for to the author for use of that material," Blankenship said. "We see that the

royalties are collected and sent out. To just copy them and stick them on the shelf is wrong, and I wouldn't do that. We have always been above board with our business."

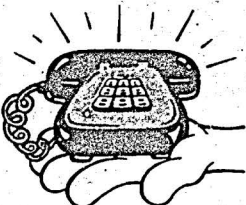
Case said he placed an order Jan. 7 with 710 Bookstore for the workbooks, and he is now selling the books he received from them.

"It would be a copyright violation to photocopy the workbooks," Case said. "I don't know why he

(Blankenship) is saying we copy his stuff. I think maybe he is a little upset that we're here. We did not receive some things though, such as the law supplements, the Chemistry 140 workbook and a few others. I certainly would be interesting if he were filling orders for one store and not for another."

Blankenship said he is seeking legal council to see if any action can be taken against Case.

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Internal Revenue Service
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ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM

Presents.....



-Brent Manning

Guest Lecturer:
Brent Manning

Director of Illinois Department of Natural Resources

"True Ecosystem Management: Public and Private Involvement"

Date: Tuesday, January 21

Time: 2:00 p.m.

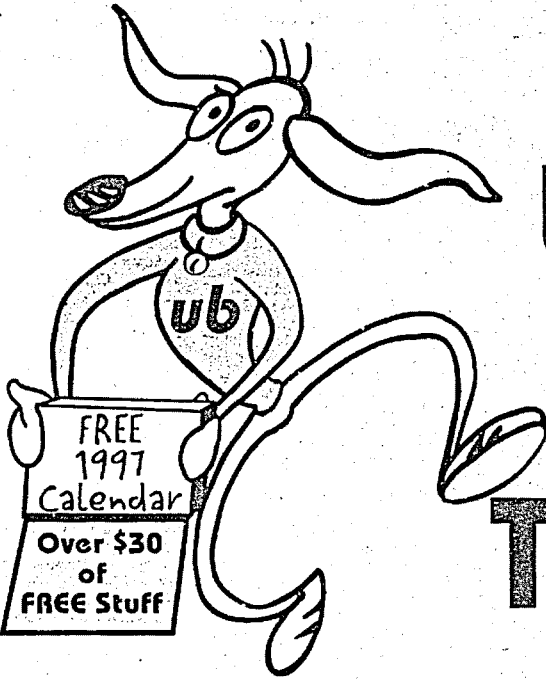
Place: University Museum Auditorium
(North end of Faner)

Reception following lecture! Refreshments will be served!!!!

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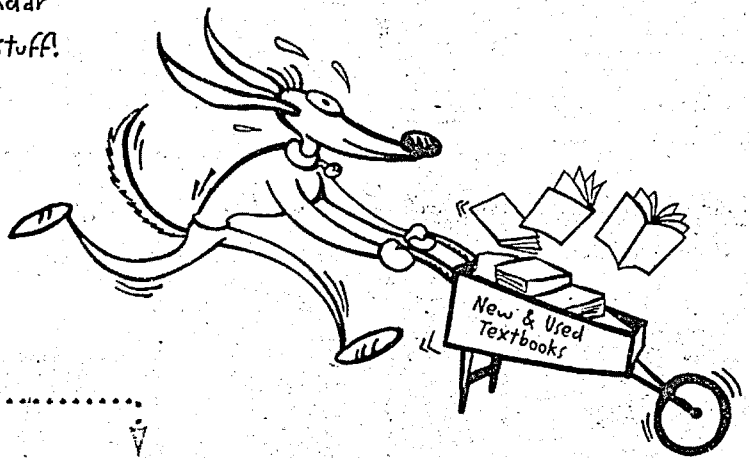
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Sat., Jan. 18 8am-5pm

Tue.-Thurs., Jan. 21-23 8am-8pm

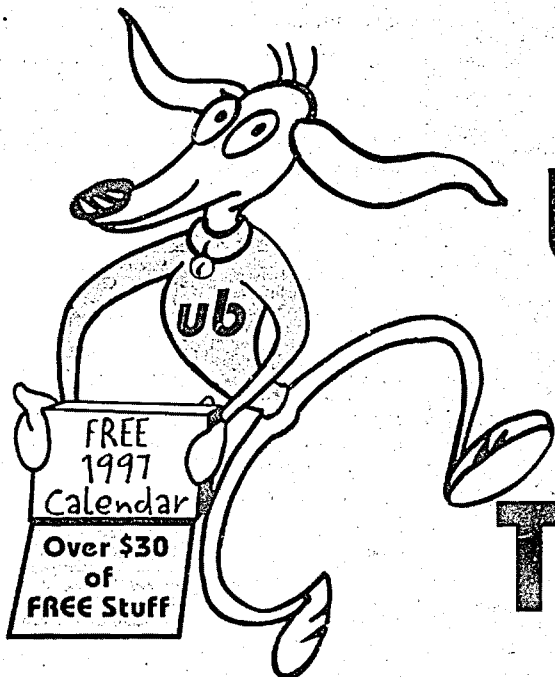
Fri., Jan. 17 8am-5:30pm

Mon., Jan. 20 8am-5:30pm

Fri., Jan. 24 8am-5:30pm

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Mon., Jan. 20 8am-5:30pm

Fri., Jan. 24 8am-5:30pm

AMTRAK
continued from page 1

schedule change.

Rick Wilson, a junior in advertising from Chicago, said if students go north in the middle of the day, working parents might not be able to pick them up when they arrive at the station.

"They might have to miss class or a test," Wilson said.

Joy Garner, a sophomore in elementary education from Chicago, said the schedule change will be inconvenient if a student cannot take the bus.

"I think it's a bad idea to stop the 4 o'clock train because people who have classes at 2 o'clock or 3 o'clock can still go home, whereas in the morning they can't go because they will miss class," Garner said.

Dan DeBartolo, a junior in radio and television from Niles, said although it might be good to get back home earlier, an earlier train still could be an inconvenience.

"Think about all the people on Friday with classes," DeBartolo said.

"The 4 o'clock train is perfect for them."

Though the three-year agreement guarantees train service will continue, Doherty said the schedule change could change the city's contribution.

"The city agreed to pay in

return for certain service," he said.

"If that level of service is being reduced, it is only appropriate that the city reconsiders the amount it contributes."

Last year, the city agreed to contribute more than \$14,000 toward the utilities and maintenance of the Amtrak station at 401

66

The 4 o'clock train is perfect for them.

DAV DEBARTOLO
JUNIOR FROM NILES

S. Illinois Ave. because the Illinois route's future was uncertain.

Doherty said the Carbondale City Council would approve any change in the city's contribution to the train service, but there are no plans to do so.

He also said that the city should have been consulted on the matter.

Magliari said Amtrak would be disappointed if Carbondale decided to decrease its contribution.

Doherty said the city was not consulted about the change, but it would have been appropriate for officials to have had a chance to express concerns and suggest alternatives.

were granted to legislators' families or associates.

Brown said the only possible opposition to the bills would come from legislators concerned about spending the proposed \$234 million for the plan.

"There will be new revenue from the state estimated at \$700 million," he said. "Everyone will have new ideas for spending the money in different ways."

"However, nobody's going to argue with the fact that college is expensive."

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said the plan has bipartisan appeal.

"As the bill is presented in theory, I agree with it," he said.

Bost said he agrees with the elimination of legislative scholarships and said he has supported such initiatives in the past.

Brown said the bill likely will go to committee the last week of January.

fraternity has volunteered its service for the King memorial for four years.

Muhammed, who moved tables and chairs late into Sunday night with other fraternity members, said his organization felt a special obligation to help out with the memorial.

"We do it because Dr. King was a brother of our fraternity, and we wanted to help out in any way we could," he said.

Elwein Austin, a Carbondale resident for 35 years, said he had a personal reason for celebrating King's birthday.

"I came out to support the cause of Dr. Martin Luther King, a man who led the struggle for equal opportunity, and to acknowledge what he has done for me," he said.

Austin, who said this was the fifth year he attended the event, said young people should have felt the responsibility to attend the memorial breakfast to learn the history of our struggle as a nation.

"They have everything and a lot of opportunities that we didn't have, and they must learn our history," he said.

"They need to know what we had to go through to get to where we are now."

ORACLE
continued from page 3

and equipment because the orders will be electronic.

He said the new system will help streamline administrative bureaucracy and reduce paperwork. For instance, a document that once required nine or 10 signatures from distant offices for approval could be handled more speedily under the electronic system, he said.

Other universities have spent far more to bring Oracle to their schools, Hardenberg said, noting that Harvard spent about \$50 million on a less extensive implementation than SIU's.

"We're not the most expensive," he said. "We are the least expensive operation I've found so far."

Hardenberg said the University saved money because it will be building the system itself rather

than hiring a private contractor to design and implement the entire system.

"There are a lot of other ways it would have cost more," he said. "It's pretty economical the way we're doing it."

Upgrades to keep the system current will ensure the software is usable for many years, Hardenberg said.

"Unless the university changes its size or accounting system, the software should be able to stay with it."

Hardenberg said the Oracle system will allow staff to complete accounting procedures that the old system could not handle. The system's flexibility will allow the University to use data in ways that were not possible on the 18-year-old mainframe.

Another problem with SIU's old mainframe, as well as many other computers throughout the world, is the year 2000. Many computers, especially older main-

frames, will compute the date as 1900 after Dec. 31, 1999, making simple computations involving dates inaccurate.

Hardenberg said Oracle will solve any problem with the changing of the millennium.

To fix the year 2000 problem on the existing system would have cost \$1 million and still left the University with an antiquated system, Hardenberg said.

He said the Oracle system should be up and running sometime between July 1998 and January 1999. During the initial period of operation, the new system will be used alongside the old, he said. The Oracle system's integration with the World Wide Web, a common access platform for most computers, reduces the need for expensive hardware upgrades, Hardenberg said, from anywhere in the world. Integration with the World Wide Web also will allow the system to be accessed from anywhere in the world.

SOLO
continued from page 3

After they started dating in October, Cavness said he was surprised to find Ross was one of the many who had answered his ad before when she lived in Anna. They spoke over the phone, but a relationship between the two fizzled before they had a chance to meet.

"She had mentioned that she had a dog and a cat and said that anyone who loved her had to love her animals," he said. "Well, I'm not too fond of having dogs and cats in the house, so I said I'd get in touch with her, and I never did."

In the interim, Ross moved closer to the Carbondale area, but without her pets. She answered Cavness' second ad, and he proposed on Nov. 7.

But Cavness said he never thought of getting married on a plane.

"The airplane idea was all hers," he said. "I have friends who did get married in a plane before in a DC-3. But I never thought of it, you know."

After the couple decided how they wanted to exchange their vows, Cavness asked Pansing to be her pilot and his best man. Cavness said he met the pilot while drag racing with his brother 33 years ago and noticed planes flying overhead.

"I said, 'Let's go over there and see how much it would cost to get a plane ride,'" he said. "I've always loved planes since I was little bit."

"We went over there and the guy told us. The next week I'd saved some extra money and I went for an airplane ride in June of '64 and boy, I was hooked."

Cavness went on to take flying lessons and became an experienced pilot after being drafted into the Army, eventually flying missions in Vietnam and Cambodia.

Both Cavness and Ross are members of the Civil Air Patrol. Cavness is also a coordinator for the Young Eagles, an organization that gives youngsters from ages 8 to 18 their first airplane ride for free.

Ross also helps in working with the children, and they are both working hard toward their national chapter's goal of giving over 200,000 rides to kids across the nation by the year 2000.

"We've given 160,000 rides," Cavness said. "We love working with the kids. It's real rewarding to get the kids off the street and doing something."

In addition to staying busy with the Young Eagles, the couple is planning on buying a house with an attached barn so they can further enjoy the love of flying that eventually brought them together.

"Once we get that house, I'm going to start and build me a plane of my own in the barn," Cavness said.

TAX
continued from page 1

"As long as it could only be used for school purposes, it would work," she said. "Some people use their loan money for other things, like their car."

Larry Hoover, a sophomore in elementary education from Chicago, said the income bracket for the tax break should be geared toward lower-income families.

"I think they should only give the tax credits to families that make less than \$25,000," Hoover said. "They could put the money saved toward more college grants. People making \$70,000, \$80,000 or \$90,000 don't need the money."

Support for the elimination of legislators' right to award two scholarships to state universities per year grew after media reports disclosed the scholarships sometimes

KING
continued from page 1

community effort belonged to community activist Richard C. Hayes, a member of the early Black Coalition community group, NAACP officials said.

The NAACP was asked to continue the King observance after a few years. The first celebration on the SIUC campus took place in 1989 at Grinnell Hall.

NAACP Treasurer Helen Porter said planning for the annual event begins as soon as the previous memorial breakfast is over. She said the annual breakfast is a chance and a reminder for everyone to celebrate King's legacy.

"We use this as an opportunity to remind ourselves to keep Dr. King's dream alive," she said. "We have to realize that once King died, his work didn't stop for us."

Many of those attending the memorial said they had different reasons for coming to an event occurring early in the morning on a day when they were excused from work and classes.

Azrael Muhammed, a junior in business administration from Chicago, said the Alpha Phi Alpha

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Curtis K. Blas/Daily Egyptian

MOMMY DEAREST: Lisa McBrien, a senior in journalism from Springfield, tells her son to behave while they wait for her next class Friday morning.

Parents take kids to class

The snow-covered streets and cold temperatures shut down many schools in Southern Illinois last week, but for most of those days, SIUC was not one of them. And for Marcella Lopez, that meant taking her three children with her to class.

"I have had to do this several times when school is out," Lopez, a senior in zoology from Carbondale, said. "They don't complain, but it's hard for them."

Lopez, like many single parents, found herself in a dilemma Friday when classes at SIUC were open but the grade schools in town were closed.

She has two girls, Olivia, 9; Cynthia, 5; and one son, Ricky, 8.

"I am a single mom, and I do not have the money or the resources for child care," she said. "When it comes down to me staying home or going to class, I would prefer to go to classes."

Lopez said the hardest part about bringing her children to class is the hardship it puts on the children. She said her children do not like to come to class with her and as she said this, Olivia nodded her head in agreement.

Dealing with children who do not want to go class is something Lisa McBrien found out for the first time on Friday.

She said her son, Conor, 4, behaved himself in class.

"I think he sat still very well," McBrien said. "I brought plenty of things for him to do. Sometimes he did get a little loud, but I just reminded him he could not make any noise."

Lopez said her children do behave, but sometimes instructors simply do not like children in

their classes. But Lopez said when she went to her two classes on Friday, she did not get any comments about children.

One of those classes was a zoology class taught by William Stone, a post-doctorate fellow in the wildlife lab.

Stone said he does not like students to miss class, and as long as the children do not misbehave, he does not mind if students like Lopez bring their children to class.

"I take attendance, so she (Lopez) should have come to class as long as her children were not interfering," Stone said. "I am willing to work with students because I have three kids of my own all under the age of 5."

It is not just students who bring their children to class. James Ferraro, an associate professor of physiology, raced his 9-year-old son Colin to the door of the Life Sciences II Building. Both of them were smiling and enjoying the winter weather.

"I think it is good for them to see what dad does for a living," he said. "I view it as an opportunity for myself and them. Today Colin asked to be here with me."

Michelle Kahler, the dean of nontraditional student services, said her office helps connect students with daycare. However, there is not much that can be done when the weather turns sour.

She said the problem of students having to bring children to class when the grade schools close is one she intends to look into.

"Nobody has approached me with this problem before," Kahler said. "I will think about this in the future."

SIUC student to appeal \$500 fee

HEARING: Student says Ombudsman's Office advised him to plead guilty.

JENNIFER CAMDEN
DE POLITICAL EDITOR

A former SIUC student who was suspended last month for his participation in the Halloween riots says he wishes he had been advised to consult a lawyer before his Judicial Affairs hearing.

Russell Haynes also says he is appealing a \$500 fee for breaking his contract with University Housing. Owing that money prevents his SIUC grades from transferring to the university he now is attending.

Haynes, a sophomore in chemistry from Chicago, was not arrested for his part in the pre-Halloween riot on South Illinois Avenue on Oct. 27, but was noticed in a videotape of the riot. He said he first learned he had been videotaped at the riot in mid-November, when the Carbondale Police asked him to come to the station. He said he was shown a video of himself throwing a small object.

"I'm convinced it was a bottle cap. I don't know why I threw it, but I threw it at the police. They were about 40 yards away," he said.

Faced with a Student Judicial Affairs hearing, Haynes sought advice from the University's Ombudsman's office.

Haynes said the Ombudsman's office told him that his offense was not serious enough to warrant a suspension, because he had not been charged by the police and he was cooperating with the Judicial Affairs process.

He said the Ombudsman's office advised him to plead guilty.

"The advice I'd been given was to agree with what they were saying," he said.

At Haynes' Judicial Affairs hearing during finals week in December, he said he was shown the videotape of himself. He pled guilty to abusive and disorderly conduct and representing a danger to persons, and then he was told he was suspended for one year.

Assistant ombudsman Kent

Carter said the office does not advise students whether to plead guilty or innocent in their cases. Rather, he said, the Ombudsman's office advises students about their rights and the Judicial Affairs process.

He said the Student Conduct Code does not specify which offenses are punishable by suspension.

"The general rule on the Halloween riots was that anyone whose actions resulted in physical harm or property damage was suspended, but it wasn't a written rule," he said.

He said each student's punishment is decided on a case-by-case basis by the judicial hearing officers.

However, Carter said the videotapes of the riots brought an added dimension to the Halloween-related hearings.

"We told students it might be damaging to them to tell Student Judicial Affairs something which is inconsistent with that which they were seen doing on tape," Carter said.

Haynes said he should have been advised to find a lawyer before the Judicial Affairs hearing because, even though he was caught on videotape, he should not have pled guilty.

Haynes, who was a University Housing resident last semester, said he is being charged \$500 in liquidated damages because he broke his housing contract.

"Because I'm being suspended, I had to break my housing contract," he said.

Elizabeth Scally, University Housing coordinator of marketing and public information, said the \$500 charge applies to residents who drop out or receive disciplinary suspensions, but not residents who flunk out.

Scally said any student can petition for the damages fee to be reduced or canceled.

Haynes and his lawyer now are in the process of appealing that fee.

She said she did not know how many of the 15 students who have been suspended on Halloween-related charges were University Housing residents who broke their contracts.

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by Mike Peters

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ACROSS

- In error
- Game board
- Sorry's a bit
- "... nice day"
- Wetland birds
- That can be
- The... (TV show)
- Footbook
- Question
- Bernah
- Walking tools
- Not as damp
- Choosing word
- Insertion marks
- That can be
- Physch native
- Button push
- Basketball score
- Umpir' ion
- Safari
- Other for sale
- Explosive letters
- Penn and Conroy

DOWN

- Impact sound
- PRO
- Shouting
- Teacher's org.
- Strategies
- Type of pool
- Chess move
- Put a stop to
- Red and Dead
- Game angry
- Seem consider
- Alcohol chap
- In a splash
- Strategies
- For lure
- Overst
- Revered
- Trapping
- Explosives
- Etched on
- inches in a span
- Verve
- Club club voice
- "Clarified" dog
- Actors Derry and
- Howard
- Chorus of "D'fermat"
- Strat

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46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
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by Diane C. Balchin 01/21/97

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Tue - Thurs (8:25) 8:05

Turbulence (R)
Tue - Thurs (8:30) 8:25

Ghosts of Mississippi (PG13)
Tue - Thurs (8:15) 8:15

Michael (PG)
Tue - Thurs (8:50) 8:30

Preachers Wife (PG)
Tue - Thurs 8:15

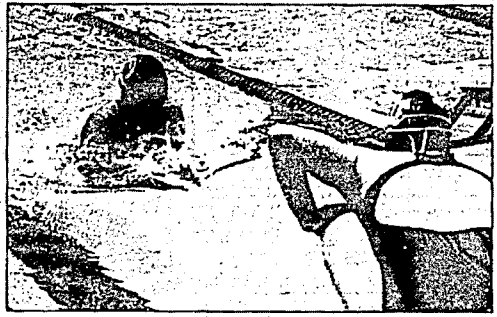
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Salukis swimmers take a fall

HOPES STILL ALIVE: Despite Saturday's loss to Missouri, SIUC's swim team is aiming for the championships.

LEON DEVANCE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER



AMY STRAUSS/Daily Egyptian

SIUC freshman diver Randy McPherson is beginning to realize that hard work and long practice hours are paying off. McPherson, a finance major from Stockton, Calif., won the men's 1-meter diving championship with a score of 251.85 at the SIUC Recreation Center Pool Saturday and placed fifth in the men's 3-meter dive.

McPherson's victory helped the Salukis finish Saturday's dual meet with Missouri 160 to SIUC 140 points. The University of Missouri won the competition in the men's division with 160 points. McPherson said he was delighted with his performance on Saturday.

"It was my first win at SIUC. It shows all the hard work that I am doing in practice is paying off," McPherson said.

McPherson said he credits swimming and diving coach Dave Ardrey for his win.

"Coach Ardrey is a great coach," he said. "He picks up little things that other coaches might miss. In practice he watches for mistakes, and he will point them out to me."

"He has improved the mental aspect of my diving by forcing me to concentrate on staying focused."

Besides McPherson winning the 1-meter dive, freshman Matt Williams captured the 3-meter dive with a score of 243.40, and Alex Wright finished third at 226.05.

While Ardrey was pleased with McPherson's first collegiate victory, he believes his team had mixed results.

"As good as we were in the 3-meter dive, we were that bad in the 1-meter," said Ardrey.

"We made it a better weekend by coming back with a good per-

DAWG PADDLING: Getting some encouragement from a teammate, SIUC women's swimmer Melanie Williams, a freshman from Newburgh, Ind., came in fourth in the 200-meter breast stroke during Saturday's meet against University of Missouri at the Recreation Center.

formance in the 1-meter dive." The SIUC women swept the 1-meter dive with Lisa Holland's dive at 287.85. Teammates Karla Gerzema was second at 259.50 and Jodi Mulvihill was third at 253.20.

The Saluki women totaled 118 points at the dual meet.

Jodi Mulvihill, a senior from Boca Raton, Fla., qualified for the zone meet for the fourth straight year.

"We had some positive developments. Jodi got her NCAA qualifying time for the zone championships. She needed a 245 to qualify and she got a 253.2."

While Ardrey was pleased with his team's comeback, men's swimming coach Rick Walker was happy with his team's performance, despite the loss.

"We lost, not because we did not swim well, but Missouri came in ready to compete," said Walker.

"They were swimming much sharper and were prepared to swim. More power to them for winning. We had some bright spots, though."

"We had a good year winning the Missouri Valley Conference, and now we are aiming for the National Independence Championships in March."

With the win, the Saluki men's swimming team was voted No. 31 in the country by Speedo America over the weekend.

The top performances for the

Salukis were Jeff Clark, who won the 50-meter freestyle and the 100-meter freestyle. Steve Munz won the 200-meter backstroke. Liam Westeloh won the 1,000-meter freestyle and the 500-meter freestyle.

Women's swimming coach Mark Klumper was disappointed with his team's performance.

"We did not do real well," he said. "I am not upset that we lost, but at our effort. We tried to stimulate some things that I felt would keep us ready to compete. But we were not ready to race."

Klumper said he expects a better effort from his team at the next meet.

"We need to have a good week of practice, have people excited to come to practice, and be ready to work hard," Klumper said. "I want us to have a good attitude and get into our heads thinking about what we want to accomplish."

Notable performances for the women's team were Kirsty Albertyn winning the 200-meter freestyle and Jenn Bobanic, who captured the 200-meter butterfly.

The women swept the 200-meter individual medley event with the team of Diana Roberts, Nicole Freda and Andrelain Rodriguez.

The men's and women's team will compete next at the University of Kansas, in Lawrence on Jan. 25.

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NCAA allows college athletes to work

GET A JOB: Most Salukis say they agree with ruling, but don't have time to work.

DONNA COLTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As of Aug. 1, SIUC basketball player Shane Hawkins thanks to a recent NCAA ruling. But the question for Hawkins, and many other athletes, is whether he will have the time.

"I am not sure I will work," Hawkins, a junior from Pinckneyville, said. "I don't really know when I would have the time. With the fall conditioning and the weight lifting and the practices, it will be hard to find the time."

According to the NCAA ruling, which was approved by a vote of 169-150 at the NCAA convention Jan. 11-15 in Nashville, Tenn., a full-scholarship athlete will be allowed to begin work and to make from \$1,200 to \$2,500 per year. The ruling only applies to a full-scholarship athlete.

The athlete must also meet an academic requirement of a 2.0 grade point average at the beginning of the fall semester of eligibility.

According to the ruling student athletes can work anytime during the season. Previously student-ath-

letes were allowed to work only during summer months and on approved breaks, but were frequently committed to classes and training during those periods, SIUC Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West said.

"They (student-athletes) were free to work wherever they wanted because it wasn't proctored by the NCAA," West said. "They depend on that time very much to earn some cash."

West said SIUC supports the ruling by the NCAA to allow student-athletes to work. Also the athletic department talked to student-athletes and the Student Athletic Advisory Board to gain support for the ruling.

Many student-athletes on full scholarships may not have the time to take advantage of working, but West said partial-scholarship athletes will be affected by the ruling as well.

Partial-scholarship athletes are given money to cover their tuition only, but were allowed to earn up to \$5,000 per year to cover room and board. The partial-scholarship athletes will now be able to work more as a result of the ruling.

Yet Hawkins, even though he can work, said he doubts he will take advantage of it.

"It's hard enough to balance schoolwork and everything else," he said. "We're pretty strapped for time as it is, and I really don't have extra

time for it."

Kent Skornia, who recently transferred to SIUC from the University of Missouri to play football, said he was pleased with the ruling, though he hasn't decided whether or not he will take a part time job.

NCAA RULING

ATHLETES MAY NOW WORK PART TIME

- The ruling begins Aug. 1;
- The ruling only applies to full-scholarship athletes;
- An athlete must be academically eligible to work with a 2.0 GPA on a 4 scale;
- An athlete may make \$1,200 to \$2,500 per year;

"I think it is great," the Washington, Mo., native said. "(Whether I take a job) depends on how much time I put into football. I will probably see how things go, and I will make a decision after this semester."

Full scholarships cover a student-athletes' room, board and tuition, but no other moneys are given for outside expenses.

Skornia, a junior in math, said even though a student-athlete can not work long hours, the extra income will make a difference.

"As far as extra spending money, you can't take out a student loan for spending money," he said. "To work a couple hours on the weekends would help."

The ruling was not without risk, West said, but when the athletic department weighed all factors, it was willing to try it.

One risk West mentioned was false jobs, where a student-athlete records hours they really didn't work.

"Sometimes boosters get overzealous and they want to provide athletes with unearned money," she said.

"It is hard to proctor the money, even though they are working. If someone wants to be dishonest, it's hard."

West said there is also an academic risk to the students working, attending class and practicing.

"Athletes are extremely pressed for time," she said. "Some are in need for financial help, and they work while they should be studying."

"With academic time demands and athletic time demands, athletes can't work a lot of hours, and they really don't need to. If they are full-scholarship athletes they are getting all tuition paid for."

West said there are safeguards built into the ruling to help the athletic department monitor the legitimacy of the jobs.

"The students have to have an

affidavit signed by them, and their employer, so the student and employer know rules in which they can work," West said.

"They have to work at the same rate as everyone else, and they are not getting any handouts."

The athletic department does not intercede in getting the student-athletes' jobs, and the student-athletes have to be academically eligible and have been at the University one year before working, West said.

So Skornia, who has only been at SIUC since the beginning of the spring semester, cannot seek employment until January 1998.

But Skornia said the ruling will not affect him too much.

"It isn't a big deal for me because during football season I can't work anyway," he said.

"I can get a job next year at this time, and that will probably be what I would do anyway."

Questions also have been raised at other universities about whether student-athletes will be hired to promote certain business establishments, but West said she does not foresee it being a problem.

"Certainly there are a lot of people who want to socialize with athletes," she said.

"So, having a student-athlete who is sociable might be an attraction to a restaurant, but they have to work hours like anyone else."

CREIGHTON

continued from page 16

many as 12 points. The Salukis attempted to mount a comeback late in the first period, but a three point basket by Holly Sivesind with :57 left in the half gave Creighton a 41-35 advantage going into the locker room.

Early in the second half, the Salukis tied the Lady Jays 55-55 on a jumper by Washington and never looked back. The Salukis held leads of 13 points three times in the second half.

The surprise of the game was the lack of action by the Salukis post players, Theia Hudson and Bardley. Scott said that she was quite unhappy with their effort.

"I am very disappointed in the play of our two post kids," she said. "Theia Hudson and Melaneece Bardley really aren't getting the job done for us right now."

Scott said some of Bardley's mistakes could be because of her lack of experience.

"I think Mel is trying hard and making a lot of mistakes — freshmen mistakes," she said. "She is

trying so hard...she wants to do well, and we can live with that."

Hudson had been giving the Salukis consistent play, leading the team with 15.2 points per game. But Monday Hudson had only six

66

It is a hard fought win...

CINDY SCOTT
SALUKI BASKETBALL COACH

points and two rebounds in 16 minutes of action.

"Theia is giving us some effort," Scott said. "But she has to get herself in gear and play a little bit harder for us. She will and she is a great player."

Scott said despite the effort of her post players she was happy with the victory.

"We did a lot of different things today," she said. "It is a hard fought win to say the least, and a win that we really need for our confidence."

The Salukis will be home Friday to take on Wichita State University in a 7:05 p.m. contest.

JONES

continued from page 16

game."

Used primarily as a decoy and a run-blocker for the Salukis last season, Jones ended his college career a two-time First-Team All-Conference selection and SIUC's third all-time leading receiver with

1,542 yards.

Known as an excellent run blocker, Jones said his performance Saturday improved his chances on being selected in the first-round of the draft.

"I think it increased my stock in the NFL," Jones said. "I played a whole game and made some good plays."

"I went down there and played

my best."

Saturday's Senior Bowl may now be just a distant memory, but Jones' opportunity to improve his skills did not end in Mobile.

Jones said he plans to be prepared for whatever he faces in the future.

"I know what I have to do before the draft," Jones said. "I have to stay focused."

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PostGame

SIUC TRACK

Saluki twins race to win against Kentucky Wildcats

The Saluki men's track and field team picked up two individual victories in completing a two-day competition against the University of Kentucky Sunday. Sophomore twins Joseph and Jeremy Parks picked up the two wins, with Jeremy winning the mile with a time of 4:19.79 and Joseph taking the 3,000-meter run with a time of 8:39.66.

Samuel Rone finished second in the long jump with a leap of 47-21 1/4, while Brad Bowers jumped 44-9 to grab fourth place. Chris Brooks finished fifth with a jump of 43-11.

Sophomore Ryan Lovelace picked up a fourth-place finish in the pole vault at 14-6, while junior Rodney White finished fourth in the high jump at 6-8.

NFL

Reeves named new head coach of Atlanta Falcons

Former New York Giants head coach Dan Reeves was named head coach and executive vice president of the Atlanta Falcons Monday. Reeves was fired by the Giants Dec. 23 after compiling a 32-34 record in four seasons. Reeves, who will replace June Jones, signed a deal worth a reported \$8 million over five years and will have complete control over football-related matters.

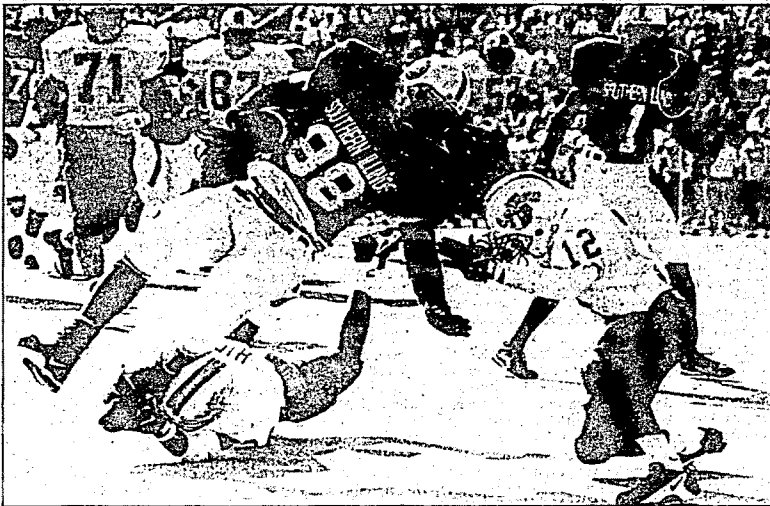
Parcells may leave Patriots after Super Bowl

The Boston Globe reported Monday that New England Patriots' head coach Bill Parcells will leave the team following Sunday's Super Bowl in New Orleans. The newspaper reported Parcells, who guided the Patriots to an 11-5 regular-season record and a berth in the Super Bowl against the Green Bay Packers, will leave the Patriots because of a power struggle with team owner Bob Kraft. The newspaper also reported Parcells is a top contender for the New York Jets coaching position, left vacant upon the firing of Rich Kotite immediately following the regular season.

Controversial Peter finds a home in New York

Former Nebraska defensive tackle and women's rights target Christian Peter has signed a three-year contract with the New York Giants. The Newark Star-Ledger reported Monday that the Giants signed Peter, who was released by the New England Patriots following an uproar by the public over Peter's involvement in several offenses, to a rookie minimum salary of \$131,000 per year. Peter was accused of raping a Nebraska coed and is a defendant in the ongoing civil suit.

Jones shines in Senior Bowl



BY A SHOELACE:

Saluki tight end Damon Jones scores against Indiana State Oct. 12. Jones, a projected first-round pick in April's NFL draft, caught three passes for 87 yards and one touchdown in Saturday's Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala. Jones' North team cruised to an easy 35-14 win over the South.

AMY STRAUSS/
Daily Egyptian

SCOUTS TAKE NOTICE:

A strong performance on national TV brings Saluki tight end closer to NFL.

MICHAEL DEFORD
DE SPORTS EDITOR

Former Saluki tight end Damon Jones could not have picked a finer time to increase his NFL stock.

Jones, one of several players from non-Division I-A schools expected to be taken in April's NFL draft, caught three passes for 87 yards and one touchdown to help pace his North squad to a dominating 35-14 win over the South at the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., Saturday.

SIUC's premier tight end and most recent NFL prospect, said his appearance in the annual talent-laden Senior Bowl was a once-

in-a-lifetime experience.

"It was a great experience — it's stuff you dream of," Jones said. "I learned a lot from the coaches."

Jones' touchdown reception, a 46-yarder from California quarterback Pat Barnes, came within a minute to go in the first half to give the North a 21-7 lead.

After scoring only two touchdowns for the Salukis last season, Jones said his jaunt into the end zone Saturday was a welcomed relief. "We had run that same play before," Jones said. "It felt good to get into the end zone because it has been a while."

Dubbed the NFL's recruiting Mecca, the Senior Bowl affords the nation's most talented seniors the opportunity to showcase their football abilities in front of scouts and coaches alike.

Coming from a small school such as SIUC, Jones said scouts seemed to question his athletic abilities. However, Jones' performance Saturday answered whatever questions

scouts had concerning his football ability.

"I think the touchdown was big for my career," Jones said. "I think it was a big game that I needed to play well in, and I think I answered a lot of questions."

Jones' North team was coached by Norv Turner of the Washington Redskins, while the Kansas City Chiefs' Marty Schottenheimer led the South.

Jones did not start Saturday's game, but was called upon in the game's early minutes when Colorado's Matt Lepsis was lost to a torn knee ligament on the opening kickoff.

Though he was somewhat nervous, Jones took full advantage of his opportunity to shine.

"I saw Matt (Lepsis) lying on the ground and I said to myself, 'It's time to play,'" Jones said. "I was a little nervous, but I knew I could play. Coach Turner told me I could play this

SEE JONES, PAGE 15

Saluki women snap losing streak

REVENGE: After beating SIUC men last week, Creighton falls to Saluki women in comeback assault.

DONNA COLTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC women's basketball team put four players in double figures to stop a two game losing slide, and move the Salukis to 4-3 in Missouri Valley Conference play.

The Salukis, now 8-6 on the season, beat the Lady Jays of Creighton University 89-79, while shooting 23 for 25 from the line, and 49 percent from the field Monday night in Omaha, Neb.

The Salukis slide began with a 63-59 loss to the University of Evansville Jan. 11. The skid continued Saturday with a 89-48 thrashing at the hand of Drake University.

After separating her shoulder in practice Thursday, senior forward Niki Washington scored 16 points, grabbed four boards, stole the ball three times and blocked one shot, while committing no turnovers, to help SIUC in the victory.

Coach Cindy Scott was very pleased to see Washington step up her performance.

"I can't say enough for Niki's effort, because she is really crippled," Scott said in her post game show. "She can hardly raise her arm, so thank God she can lift it far enough to

shoot a free throw.

"She had a great, great effort, and the kids kind of played off of that a little bit."

SIUC also had a solid effort from senior guard Kasia McClendon, who had 22 points and four steals in the contest. The freshmen tandem of Melaneece Bartley and Meredith Jackson also scored in double figures, giving the Salukis 14 and 11 points respectively.

SIUC has had considerable trouble turning the ball over in its past two losses. But the Salukis, who turned the ball over 35 times in Saturday's loss to Drake University, had only 15 turnovers Monday.

The Lady Blue Jays jumped on the Salukis early in the first half, leading SIUC by as

SEE CREIGHTON, PAGE 15

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