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Daily Egyptian

February
Monday
1995
13

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 95, 16 pages

SIUC student 2nd in line for Miss USA

By **Kellie Huttes**
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After a week-long competition in South Padre Island, Texas, an SIUC student walked away with the second runner-up title in the Miss USA Pageant Friday evening.

Nichole Holmes, a 20-year-old junior in communications from Marion, was named Miss Photogenic early last week and placed third in the pageant behind the first runner-up, New York's Shanna Moakler and Miss USA, Chelsi Smith, of Texas.

Holmes competed with 50 women in swimsuit, evening gown

and interview categories.

Her strapless, white gown with feather-lined train and long, dark hair made her a standout in the competition. Holmes' constant smile and laugh made her seem down-to-earth and friendly to a crowd of parents, celebrities and well-wishers.



Nichole Holmes

As a finalist, Holmes answered pop questions about whether par-

ents should allow their adult children to live at home and whether Hillary Clinton should change her image.

Holmes, along with Smith and Moakler, agreed Clinton should not change her image to try and appeal more to the public, and believed adult children should be allowed to live with their parents.

"I live with my parents and they're very supportive of all I do," she said. "I don't think they're ready to kick me out yet."

Holmes, a graduate of John A. Logan College, won the Miss Illinois title in November in Shaumburg and after several

celebrity appearances traveled to Texas for the national competition.

The pageant was broadcast on CBS station KFVS-12, which also carried a local commercial Holmes made for Southwestern Exposure, 1825 W. Main, a tanning salon in Marion.

Robin Stefko, owner of the salon, said Holmes has been tanning at the salon since the opening two years ago and the commercial helped her and the business.

"This was Nichole's first actual production and she'll probably do more for us," she said. "The

Gus Bode



Gus says, A constant smile, a strapless dress and a high opinion of Hillary Clinton — sounds like a winner to me.

RUNNER-UP, page 8



MICHAEL J. DRISSETT — THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

'Love Your Heart': Participants involved in the "Love Your Heart" run/walk take off for a five-mile run Sunday afternoon in front of Pulliam Hall. The race was sponsored by the River to River Runners Club and offered either a five-mile run or a two-mile walk across campus.

Inside

Two SIUC buildings to receive renovations from plan approved by SIUC trustees.

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Sports

Safuki women's 10-minute run in 1st half ends Redbird win streak, 92-68, Saturday.

page 16

Weather

Today



Snow
High of 28

Tomorrow



Cloudy
High of 35

Index

Opinion page 4
Classified page 9
Comics page 13

RA's collaborate with U of Memphis

By **Dustin Coleman**
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In an effort to exchange ideas and compare operations, seven resident advisers and two assistant area coordinators from the University of Memphis, spent the weekend with staff members of Thompson Point.

The resident advisers from Memphis, arrived Friday night and

Advisers tour campus facilities

left Sunday morning.

The visitors spent Saturday morning in a discussion session with the RA's from Thompson Point and spent the rest of the day touring Thompson Point, Brush Towers, University Park and the SIUC campus.

The exchange program was coor-

minated by the Residence Life Staff of Thompson Point, and headed by Jim MacKenzie.

Mckenzie, head resident at Felz Hall in Thompson Point, said everything went better than expected.

"It was a huge success," he said. "Everything went off better than we thought we would."

MacKenzie, who headed the program, said the University of Memphis was the ideal school for the exchange program because it is comparable in size and enrollment to SIUC.

MacKenzie said the group from the University of Memphis seemed like a group that they could trade

EXCHANGE, page 8

O.J. and race: Lecturer talks

By **William C. Phillips III**
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A nationally-known expert on race and gender issues said differences of race and sex must be recognized if people of color are to rise in the struggle against discrimination.

Kimberly Williams Crenshaw lectured at the law school auditorium Thursday night, relating issues of race and gender to the situations of O.J. Simpson and Anita Hill.

During the lecture, Crenshaw discussed the position of Los Angeles Police Department's Detective Fuhrman in the O.J. Simpson case.

"At best, the Police Department permitted a dissatisfied officer, who

admitted a tendency for violence, to remain on active duty," she said. "At worst, (LAPD) determined that a man who expressed hostility toward blacks and Latinos was fit to carry a badge — and the power of life or death that comes with it."

"The district attorney's office has to grapple with its past insensitivity to racism in a case that arguably has little to do with it," she said.

Professor Crenshaw said it is



Kimberly Williams Crenshaw

important the black community not be misled into believing that Simpson's defense team is taking up the banner to fight police brutality.

"They are acting on behalf of only one black person, O.J. Simpson," she said.

"That is why the issues concerning Fuhrman are likely to be dropped, she said.

"There are numerous hurdles to be leaped in order to prove its relevance to the case," she said.

She said those jurors involved in the Rodney King case were willing to acquit officers videotaped beating a suspect.

"It is unlikely that speculation

CRENSHAW, page 8

Foulks unfit to stand trial

By **Rob Neff**
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A judge ruled Friday that a Carbondale woman charged in the fire deaths of eight children who were left alone is unfit to stand trial.

Camillia Foulks, 25, will now be placed under the care of the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, which will have the option of treating Foulks either on an in-patient or out-patient basis.

FOULKs, page 5

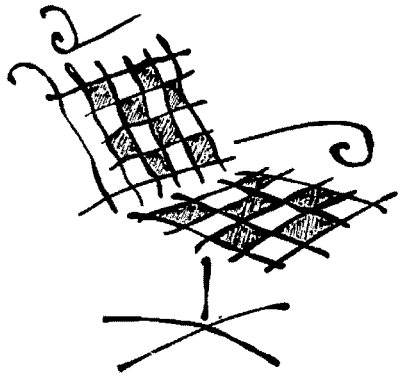
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Newswraps

World

CLINTON ATTEMPTS TO SHORE UP PEACE EFFORTS — WASHINGTON—Prodded by President Clinton at a Blair House meeting, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization Sunday pledged to make new efforts to put their foundering peace accord back on track and agreed that "there can be no turning back in the Arab-Israeli peace process." Arriving directly from church services, coatless on a frigid afternoon, the president sought to use the power of his office to shore up a Middle East peace process stalled by terrorist attacks against Israel that the PLO has been unable or unwilling to prevent.

MEXICAN ARMY EXPERIENCES FIRST CASUALTY — MEXICO POZA RICA, Mexico—The Mexican army fortified its positions in 11 towns that were strongholds of the Zapatista National Liberation Army on Saturday, and authorities confirmed the first army casualty, a colonel apparently gunned down in an ambush. Thirty helicopters, three combat airplanes, 30 light tanks and 32 armored cars were deployed to the rebel territory in the southern state of Chiapas, a spokesman for Mexico's National Defense Secretariat said. Pilots who flew over said they saw troops advancing northward from a staging area at the former neutral zone of Guadalupe Tepeyac.

REVOLUTIONARY PARTY AHEAD IN MEXICO POLLS — MEXICO CITY—President Ernesto Zedillo's party faced its first electoral test since the onset in December of a national economic crisis, as the central state of Jalisco voted Sunday for a new governor and mayor of the state's capital, Guadalajara. Results of the election were not due to be released until early Monday, but numerous pre-election polls showed the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, to be trailing the conservative opposition National Action Party by up to 20 percentage points in both elections. Guadalajara's 1.7 million population is second only to that of Mexico City.

Nation

JERSEY WOULD DELAY TAX CUTS FOR BUDGET — MANVILLE, N.J.—The House Budget Committee came here Saturday to hear how people feel about the federal budget crisis. After three hours of listening to people demand less federal spending on defense, welfare, the arts, public broadcasting and congressional salaries, committee Chairman John R. Kasich, R-Ohio, hit the crowd with a hardball question: Who would forgo tax cuts promised by both parties until after the budget is balanced? In the packed meeting hall of a Veterans of Foreign Wars center here in heavily Republican central New Jersey, hands went up everywhere.

GOP OBSTACLE FOR NOMINATION SUPPORT — WASHINGTON—R. Samuel Paz is the kind of person President Clinton promised to put on the bench. He was one of the first Mexican Americans nominated for a federal judgeship in California. But after Republicans took control of the Senate, the criticism of Paz from police groups and conservative organizations, acquired greater weight. Late last month, Clinton withdrew his support of Paz. White House officials told Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., who had recommended both Paz and McConnell to district courts, that the GOP-controlled Senate was too great an obstacle for the nominations.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

Christopher C. Woodland, 21, of Murphysboro received a citation for failure to yield the right of way at 4:25 p.m. on Feb. 6 in connection with an accident on Lincoln Drive near lot 39. The Daily Egyptian reported the other driver, Allan V. Wood, received the ticket in the Police Blotter of Feb. 10. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

In the Feb. 10 issue of the DE, Murphysboro resident Lou Strack's name was misspelled in a story about the Jackson County Board meeting Wednesday night. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

An article in the Feb. 10 DE titled, "Kinkaid Development Still Questioned," Bob Wyatt was misidentified as a former Carbondale city engineer. Mr. Wyatt worked for Carbondale as a senior technician from June 1979 to January 1980. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Trustees plan \$14-million investment in science facilities

By Amanda Estabrook
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC trustees plan to spend over \$14 million on two construction projects that will advance the University's facilities in two SIUC buildings.

The plans call for \$1.5 million to renovate laboratories in the J.W. Neckers Building and \$12.8 million to build an additional wing to the

College of Engineering's Technical Building D.

The trustees have approved plans to turn the 30-year-old teaching facilities in Neckers into modern research laboratories.

Steve Scheiner, chemistry and biochemistry chairperson, said the building was not built for research even though it has been conducted in the instructional laboratories.

Scheiner said the instructional

laboratories are cluttered, but the new research labs will be smaller and allow for easier work.

He also said the renovations will include a new fume hood for the labs, replacing the current hoods which "barely work." The fume hoods are supposed to take out a certain amount of fumes in the air.

He said construction will be done in three phases so that some labs will remain accessible.

He said the new labs will temporarily put a strain on research.

"It is a sacrifice we have to make. By doing it in phases, everyone can continue to work a little," he said.

The trustees will recommend that Yarger Architects of Fairview Heights prepare drawings and bidding documents, but this must still be approved by the Illinois Capital Development Board at its meeting next month.

The Neckers project will cost \$1.5 million, of which \$734,000 will be paid for by a National Science Foundation grant. The rest is expected to be paid for by Illinois Capital Development money, according to a press release.

SIUC architect Allan A. Haake said documents could be finished by June and construction could soon

\$14 MILLION, page 6



MICHAEL J. DESIST — The Daily Egyptian

Hangin' around: Four-year-old Jared Brown struggles against the forces of gravity with a little help from his grandma, Loretta Brown. Both are from West Frankfort, and spent Sunday just hanging around the SIUC campus.

Sox bucks State's Comiskey subsidy challenged by lawmakers

By Stephanie Molett
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Three Illinois legislators have proposed to stop state funding for the Chicago White Sox, hoping it may help end the baseball strike.

The legislation would stop about \$26 million in revenues to Comiskey Park if the club uses replacement players for the upcoming season, according to State Rep. Terry Deering, D-DuBois.

"If the ball season opens with replacement players, the state will not be liable for the bonds," Deering said.

Under current legislation, Illinois is the park's bond guarantor. Deering said he would like to repeal the current bill, but this measure may help to end the baseball strike.

"Everyone agrees that the strike has gone on too long," Deering said. "Even my two grade-school sons tell me how silly and greedy the players and owners are. Maybe this will add some more pressure so they play ball."

Deering said the current legislation states that if White Sox attendance does not meet a profitable level, the team does not have to pay rent at the stadium.

"We're talking about millionaires here," Deering said. "We're going to be \$3 billion in debt by the end of the fiscal year — it's time to watch our spending and I don't think this is an area we want to sink state funds."

Officials at Comiskey Park refused to comment on the proposed legislation.

State Rep. Steve Davis, D—

Wood River, said in a press release that he does not believe replacement players would draw a big enough crowd for the club to have to pay rent.

The state has to absorb another \$3 million a year (if the club does

COMISKEY, page 6

Clinton whiffs in hardball role

Newsday

It is a matter of baseball lore that in 1930 Babe Ruth justified his demand for an \$80,000 salary, exceeding that commanded by President Hoover, with the observation: "I had a better year than he did."

Although the story may have been apocryphal, it was circulated widely because it served the image not only of Ruth, but of the country. Here was a hero bigger than life and a nation so democratic that a sports star could one-up the Chief Executive.

As far as we know, none of the players summoned to the White House last Tuesday evening was cheeky enough to compare his income to that of President Clinton. It may have been the only embarrassment the elected leader of the United

MEDIATE, page 6

Faculty lobby Southeast Asian grant panels for funds

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Creating a bridge of ideas and information halfway across the globe, four members of SIUC's faculty recently ventured to Southeast Asia to help developing nations press into the 21st century.

Phase II of a \$147,000 grant by the United States Information

Agency was an effort by SIUC to promote the prioritization of education and curriculum reform. Each of the Southeast Asian countries visited has a national grants commission that controls the educational funding for universities.

Faculty members and deans of schools in Southeast Asia rarely have access to these governmental figures according to Joe Foote, dean of the college of mass communica-

tion and media arts.

Representatives from SIUC were there to facilitate meetings with decision makers and faculty to try and convince them to providing funds for media tools such as computers, cameras and other equipment, he said.

In some schools there is no equipment or labs for hands-on experience, Foote said. One school had a 15 year-old television and a video-

cassette recorder donated by a citizen and was the bulk of their media department, Foote said.

The idea of the meetings was to see if they could provide donations and sensible internship opportunities, Foote said.

"It was to give them a better idea of where the profession is going," he said.

Fourteen universities were visited in five countries during the 30-

day trip. Jim Kelley, Jyotika Ramaprasad, Joe Foote and Walter Jaehning all represented SIUC in countries which included Bangladesh, India, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka.

According to Ramaprasad, the Educational Media Research Center in India taped presentations by Kelley, Jaehning and herself to be

FACULTY, page 6

Three SIUC plays will be performed at Wisconsin fest

By James J. Fares
DE Entertainment Editor

Three SIUC plays were performed in the frozen tundra of Green Bay, Wis. during competition at the Kennedy Center American Theater Festival.

During January and February, eight Kennedy Center festivals are held nationwide. Illinois belongs to region three, which includes schools from Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio. The festival is organized to provide an opportunity for schools to display the talent of their

students and to view talent from other schools in their region while competing for national awards.

"As Usual," "Splitting Heirs" and "Blind Spot" were all chosen from SIUC to be invited to this year's festival. "As Usual," an original work by SIUC student Geryll Robinson, was one of only seven chosen to be presented and one of only two pieces.

Ray Mines and Jonathan Graham, both in the department of theater, said it is not every day that a student's original play is selected to compete for a national award.

"It's a really, really big honor just to get chosen to go up there, let alone if you get passed on in the competition," Mines said. "Because there are so many plays that get seen in a year, there's so much talent involved."

To judge the plays, a judicature from another school in the region attends the play at SIUC. The judicature then witnesses everything that has to do with the production such as lighting, acting, sound quality, set design, special effects and directing. The judicature then types up a report and nominates the play

to be performed at the Kennedy Center festivals.

"One thing that is especially neat about this is hardly any of the plays that are selected to be performed are original plays by students," Graham said. "At the same conference there were plays by Shakespeare and plays that already exist by professional writers. So for play by a student to be selected is kind of a bigger deal in a way."

Robinson wrote "As Usual" for the "Evening New Plays" slot that was held last March here at SIUC and had to wait almost a whole year

before her work was selected for the Green Bay regional. All eight of the regional selections are held in January and go on at the same time in different locations.

Robinson said she was happy her play was selected but she also felt panicked because the play was to be performed two weeks before finals.

"It was very exciting," Robinson said. "I was nervous because here it was two weeks before finals and no one has thought about this play in how long?"

PLAYS, page 6

Daily Egyptian

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Clinton out of park with baseball strike

WITH HIS POPULARITY RATING SAGGING AND his proposals suffering the wrath of a Republican Congress, it is easy to see why Bill Clinton would want to appeal to the Mom-and-apple-pie constituency with a plan to resolve the baseball strike and guarantee Americans that their national pastime will return this summer. But a federally funded publicity move seems ill-advised and wasteful at best.

The national budget is a nightmare. Congress has threatened to deep-six funding for public broadcasting, the deficit is huge and the debt grows every year. Homeless people sleep in alleys and doorways in cities across the country. AIDS is rampant in our society. Wars are ravaging countries in Europe and Africa. Yet Clinton is wasting time and tax dollars resolving a problem that lies between a handful of overpaid, overexposed jocks and their fat-cat employers.

THE ARGUMENT HAS BEEN MADE THAT THE baseball strike has an enormous economic impact on stadium employees, such as vendors, custodians and ushers. It is an unfortunate reality that many blue-collar workers have been and will continue to be victimized by the strike. However, if Clinton wanted to intervene personally in every similar misfortune, he would have no time to fulfill his other presidential duties. It also seems ironic that Clinton would ask Congress to help resolve this issue. Gridlock in Washington is as much a national pastime as the game in question. To ask a group of politicians notorious for their cynical stubbornness to cooperate on a matter of conflict resolution is laughable.

THE PEOPLE WHO HOLD THE SOLUTION TO this issue cannot be found in Capitol Hill. They can be found in ragged fields across the country, equipped with battered gloves and paper-cup bases, playing as hard as they can for the sheer joy of playing. It is to the sandlots of their childhoods that players and owners must return if they are to overcome their greed and save the season.

Precautions needed for holiday activity

AS STUDENTS PREPARE FOR THE VALENTINE'S Day festivities, there are safety issues that they should keep in mind. Behaviors such as strolling hand-in-hand with the one you love, kissing and exchanging candy and roses all are safe activities which are associated with this lovers' holiday. In many cases, sexual intercourse may also play into the day's celebration, however. With the growing reality of HIV, especially among young adults, students would do well to take proper precautions before having sex as part of the celebration.

Valentine's Day 1995 is also National Condom Day. If students feel they must have sex on Valentine's Day, or any other day of the year, it would behoove them to use a condom to reduce the risk of spreading HIV. Last year, 929 deaths of young adults in Illinois, from an age group of 25 to 44 years old, died after contracting HIV. This is enough to remind students that HIV is a deadly threat which is not to be taken lightly.

HIV AND OTHER SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED diseases can be deterred by condom use. However, condoms do not offer absolute protection from such diseases. Before engaging in sexual intercourse, both partners should undergo medical tests for sexually transmitted diseases that can be administered by the Jackson County Health Department. Cony as it may sound, the only solution which offers complete protection from sexually transmitted diseases is to not have sex at all. These are all precautions that, if followed, could enable students to live to celebrate future Valentine's Days.



Letters to the Editor

Letter writer explains reason behind 'allusion' to ban on nitrous oxide

Congratulations Robert Hageman! You are one of the few who understood my letter on "Ephedrine abuse" was an allusion to the city's so-called "ban" on nitrous-oxide.

My reason for writing that letter was not to lash out at my "drug of choice" being banned (Coffee: legal speed the American way!) I was trying to point out how stupid the City Council believes us to be.

This ban on nitrous is nothing more than a "random tax," disguised as concern, in order to fatten the city's coffers.

If someone was desperate enough for a nitrous high, all they would need to do is hold a whipped-cream

canister upright and suck out the gas. Should we then fine people for possession of Reddi-Whip?

The City Council knows their ban won't really discourage the use of nitrous by some students. I'm sure they do realize the financial rewards for the city by imposing this ban (random taxation) much the same way they reap the benefits of parking tickets and underage drinking citations (again random taxes mostly incurred by the students).

This is why city officials don't want to raise the bar age to 21. The more fines paid by students, the less need for property and other tax hikes to pay such projects at the

Mill Street underpass.

Since I came here in spring '93, I have seen many instances of University and city officials screw the students in the name of our best interests. SIUC President John Guyon's snubbing of WIDB is a good example, but that's another story.

People, listen up. City Council primary elections are this month. Let's show these officials that we are tired of being screwed by their "concern" for us! In the words of the immortal Dae Schmoeder, "We're not gonna take it anymore!"

Michael May
Senior, radio/television

FDA should deal with Ephedrine

In response to Michael May's article on Wednesday, I am writing to shed some light on this potentially dangerous drug called Ephedrine.

Ephedrine is a bronchial dilator (and) expectorant. Each tablet contains 25 milligrams of ephedrine and 100 milligrams of Guaifenesin. It is used to treat asthma-related symptoms. I have noticed that it cures my seasonal colds better than NyQuil.

However, it has abusive side-effects that (have) made the attention of the FDA.

When I called D&E Pharmaceuticals, a distributor of Ephedrine, they told me they doubled the price of the drug due to the investigation to ban Ephedrine from being sold as an over-the-counter drug. Abusers use the drug to catch the adrenaline rush that it provides. Essentially the

drug acts like an amphetamine. The high lasts anywhere from four to six hours. It also is addictive. Users build a tolerance when they abuse it.

So, Michael, if this is your concern, leave it up to the FDA to take care of this, because the Carbondale City Council is still busy worrying about this year's Halloween bash.

Daniel Reed

Dawg Pound phrase is profane

I wish to take issue with Chris Wallace and other members of the "Dawg Pound" who claim that the phrase "you suck" is not profane.

Someone who does not realize that this phrase is profane is completely ignorant and insensitive.

Webster's Dictionary defines profanity as: "to debase (a thing or person) by a wrong, unworthy or a vulgar usage."

I like to inform those who seem to feel this phrase is proper that the derivation of this phrase is a contraction for a longer phrase which deals with a body function during certain types of sexual intercourse. This phrase is meant to be a slur that impugns a person's sexual orientation.

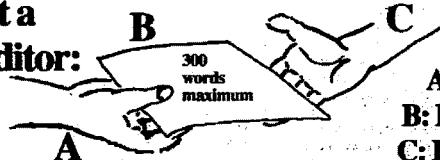
I think many of you know this but are willing to debase or desecrate another human being for the

sake of the "Saluki spirit." I feel profound sorrow for those so inclined.

This phrase and many others, perhaps even worse, have been creeping into common usage — and yes even by our own Gus Bode. How sad, how sad.

David Lane
Graduate student, agri-business economics

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Vinyl industry back in business

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The music industry is returning to its roots, with bands releasing limited editions of their new music on vinyl. There's no hurry to dust off your old turntable though; the trend is focusing more on the avid collector.

Paul Verna, the pro-audio technology editor for Billboard, said big bands are returning to their grassroots and the medium they grew up on.

"The bands are definitely tapping into a nostalgic desire for themselves and the consumer; that grew up with their musical appreciation based on vinyl," Verna said.

Harmen Mitchell, an employee of Dr. Wax Records in Chicago who has been collecting records for over 30 years, said bands are crusading against the industry who tried to kill vinyl with the CD.

"The bands are trying to prove to the industry that vinyl is better soundwise and more aesthetically pleasing to the eye," Mitchell said. "It is a cause to keep vinyl alive."

The bands currently releasing on vinyl are bands with clout in the industry or independent bands just starting out. Current releases include, among others, Pearl Jam, Kiss, the Beatles at the BBC and Van Halen.

Pearl Jam released approximately 50,000 vinyls on the new release "Vitalogy" in December and made the charts at number 55.

Verna said Pearl Jam is the first band to make the charts on a vinyl release since the emergence of the



Jon Woodward — The Daily Egyptian

Jon Woodward, a junior in Botany from Salem, looks at Plaza's selection of vinyl records Sunday afternoon. Plaza Records sells some new releases on vinyl.

CD.

Kim Curlee, manager of Plaza Records, who sold approximately 25 of the Pearl Jam records, said the industry has found another way to get more money from consumers for the same product.

"The music companies didn't do this to please fans. The labels found out they can make more money by releasing a new album out a week early on vinyl," Curlee said. "People will buy the vinyl so they can hear the new release, then turn around and buy the CD later for convenience."

Verna agreed saying, "The record companies are benefiting from this. They come off with an appearance of hipness. While still selling hefty numbers of vinyl, they are promoting the CD and setting up a demand for it."

Curlee said the prices for vinyl

on major releases range from \$9-\$15. Some albums can't hold the same amount of material that a CD can, so there are double vinyls that can go for \$16-\$25.

"Usually the people (buying albums) are much more involved in music and it is a bigger part of their life," Curlee said.

Bryan Douglass, a senior in civil engineering technology, said he checks out the record stores to see if there are old albums in punk, jazz, and blues.

"A lot of older stuff sounds better on vinyl. It sounds more rhythmic, melodic with more bass. CDs stick to more guitar sound."

Mitchell said vinyl does sound better because of the smaller market.

"In the old days, too many albums were pressed off of a master copy and it was more defective vinyl," Mitchell said. "Quality control is better now since the industry is small again."

Verna said, "The market is still a niche-oriented phenomena and it will never compete with the CD."

Curlee said most fans know release dates before he does and once the album comes out, it is hard for him to find copies to order, with limited edition runs at around five to ten thousand.

Curlee said, "Vinyl is here to stay. It offers a good fidelity experience. A real cool thing for people who like music."

Harry Klein, owner of Second Chance Records, said the releasing of vinyl with CDs will depend on consumer reaction.

"Vinyl will stabilize again. It will be around for awhile."

The Southern Illinois Reiki Circle presents

Reiki Training Level I & II • Feb, 17-18

By Reiki Master Jacqueline Condor

Reiki is a safe, powerful system of natural healing available to all. For information about this excellent opportunity or monthly Reiki meetings please call:

Jacqueline Condor at 985-6968 or Curt Wilson 549-1653



Attention Student Leaders, It's That Time Of Year Again

If You're Interested In Being Part Of The Student Senate Representing USG as a Commissioner, Vice-President or Chief Of Staff; Andrew Ensor Announces the organization of a Political Action Group. The focus of the organization will be the April elections for both City and Campus. Interested parties call 536-7679 or drop a note to Andrew at 103 Warren Hall. Thank You For Your Support!

SIUC CARBONDALE

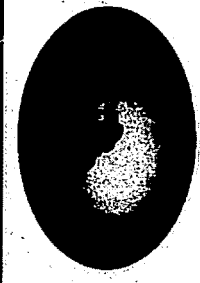
Peace Corps Week

Information Tables
Monday, February 13
College of Science
Neckers Hall

Tuesday, February 14
College of Business
and Administration
Rehn Hall

Wednesday, February 15
College of Agriculture
Agriculture Building

Information Session
Student Center
Ohio Room
February 15
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.



For more information
about Peace Corps call
800-424-8580 (option 1).



Police Blotter

University Police

A student told University Police he was robbed at gunpoint in the free forum by a man described as a 20-year-old black male, 5-foot 10-inches tall, between 140 and 150 pounds. The suspect was wearing a long dark coat that extended to his

thighs, blue jeans, and dark shoes. The robber allegedly got away with \$7.

Andrew Rock, 20, of Carbondale, told University Police his parking decal was stolen between 10:30 p.m. Feb. 8 and 12 p.m. Feb. 9.

University Police said Michael P. Saddoris, 30, of Carbondale and Brian S. Fish, 29, of Omaha, Neb. were involved in an accident in parking lot 89 at 1:05 p.m. on Feb. 9. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued in connection with the accident. The damage is estimated at \$150.

Foulks

continued from page 1

Foulks is charged with eight counts of involuntary manslaughter, one count of reckless conduct and one count of endangering the life or health of a child in the Aug. 14 blaze that killed the children. Police said Foulks was supposed to be baby-sitting nine children the night of the blaze, but instead left them

to go to a liquor store. She was at a bar when her residence caught fire, police said.

Three of the children who died in the fire were Foulks' own. An eight-year-old girl, whose identity has not been released, survived. Authorities believe the fire was started by children playing with matches or a lighter.

After a Sept. 12 hearing in the case, Judge William Schwartz said the count of reckless conduct and the count endangering the life or

health of a child were filed because prosecutors believed Foulks knew the children had played with matches or lighters in the past.

Both charges are class A misdemeanors and carry a maximum penalty of 364 days in jail. Involuntary manslaughter is a class 3 felony carrying a penalty of three to seven years in jail per count.

Foulks' condition will be monitored; reports will be submitted every 90 days. Foulks have to stand trial as soon as she is declared fit.

Calendar

Today

INCOME TAX assistance for international students and scholars will be available Feb. 13 at 5 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. For more info, call 453-5774.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALITY will have a speaker on deep spirituality ecology at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

SIUC COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 5 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Student Center in the Video Lounge.

BLACK STUDENT MINISTRIES will be holding Bible study at 6 p.m. in the Thebes Room of the Student Center.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar Series: Beginning Internet-an introduction to the Internet for novices. At noon & 4 p.m.

ALL SENIORS IN RADIO-TV make advisement appointments Feb. 13-17 in the Radio-TV Office in the Communications Building. Sign up at least one day in advance. For more info, call 453-6902.

Tomorrow

MURDER MYSTERY Fundraiser 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION TEAM will meet at 6 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

SALUKI ADVERTISING AGENCY will meet at 7 p.m. in room 1258 of the Communications Building.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Program will meet in room 46 of the

SRC for pre-trip planning meeting for those interested in Horseshoe Lake Bald Eagle Watch on Feb. 18. **SIUC CHESS CLUB** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Room D to play chess.

Upcoming

PRACTICE GRADUATE RECORD Examination on March 4 at 9 a.m. The cost is \$10.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered in mail to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

Student Center Dining



THE MARKETPLACE

Breakfast One Trip Breakfast Buffet \$2.99
scrambled egg, bacon, sausage, hash browns, toast, biscuits and gravy

Lunch Grab-n-Go Lunches sandwiches, salads and specialty items packaged to carry with you.

- add Belgian waffle \$3.59
- add two item omelette \$3.99
- add waffle and omelette \$4.59

Meatball sub, bag of chips, med. soft drink
\$2.99

Beef or chicken burrito, 1/2 order nachos, med. soft drink
\$2.59
The One Pass Buffet
\$2.79

the Bakery Yogurt & Cream

\$.25 off any filled croissant **Rootbeer Float \$1.49**

Save Time and Money Find out how to get your card at any of the dining areas listed above.

This Week's Specials

Comiskey

continued from page 3

not meet profitable crowd levels," Davis said.

Deering said he expects other downstate legislators to favor the bill. However, he is working to get the legislation on the House floor to let members discuss the necessity.

"I wish we could outright repeal it (current Sox legislation), but this is a start and I'm in favor of it," he said.

State Rep. Jay Hoffman, D—Collinsville, who helped draft the legislation, said Comiskey Park is

funded by Illinois taxpayers.

"We think we should knock off White Sox Stadium funding," Hoffman said. "When funding for Comiskey Park was first approved, the intent was to provide first-class sports entertainment to Illinois citizens. I do not think the taxpayers want to fund over \$26 million each year for a little league baseball stadium."

Hoffman said \$5 million comes from the state sales tax through the Build Illinois program and \$5 million is diverted through local government distributive fund.

"The state gave authority for a 2-percent hotel-motel tax for the stadium, which raises 13.5 million," he said. "That's not peanuts."

Faculty

continued from page 3

edited and presented to students and faculty at the universities. Topics included ethics in journalism, electronic newspapers and integrational marketing communication in advertising, she said.

Kelley said the unique thing about the countries was each of them had free presses. In Pakistan, the last of the government owned newspapers was being sold to private industry, he said.

Kelley said that he and Jaehng wanted to attend a movie in the theaters of Pakistan but their escort would not permit them to. The two found out that, in general the theaters are a bit like the Rocky Horror Picture Show with people dancing and singing along with the films, he said.

"Part of the reluctance was because the theaters are run down and many of the theatergoers are from the lower class," Kelley said. Middle and upper class citizens

have access to videotapes and VCR's, he said.

Because outside sources of entertainment are seen as problematic, the government has a tighter grip on broadcast media, Foote said.

"People fear their culture is being eroded and outside influence is corrupting the youth," he said.

Government controls are still excessive in some countries in the region, he said.

In India, election results had to be telephoned to Moscow for broadcast on a satellite that the station had leased, according to Foote.

The progress made by SIUC has boosted the university's esteem in the international community but the work is not yet finished, Foote said.

Now that the innovative little programs have been presented the University can bring in larger programs and ideas in the future, Foote said.

Ranaprasad said the group will submit a proposal to go back and have a regional conference in Colombo, Sri Lanka in January 1996. This will allow educators to talk across national boundaries and

and six research labs that will be used for general purposes, he said.

Evers said the large amount of people in the building has brought about the need for the new attachment.

"The college has a lot of additional research and the building was planned for a smaller population," he said.

The new wing is part of a consolidation of a pair of projects, including repairs to the outside of the original building.

Both construction jobs will be overseen by the architects of the firm Phillips, Swager and Associates of Peoria, in order to save time and money, according to a press release.

Illinois has already released \$817,000 of the \$12.8 million for the new wing. The repairs to the outside of the building are expected to cost \$120,000, and both projects are expected to be completed by December 1996.

Mediate

continued from page 3

States did not suffer in his attempt to force a resolution to the six-month-old labor dispute.

Still, David Cone, Cecil Fielder, Tom Glavine and Jay Bell—the four players under contract who accompanied union officials to the executive mansion—made a powerful economic statement by their very presence in the Roosevelt Room. Their average compensation, should they choose to return to uniform this season, will be in excess of \$4.5 million each.

make some efforts to strengthen journalism as a whole in the region, she said.

Hopefully, there can be a regional alliance or organization established, Foote said.

"The whole program makes the term, 'global village' more applicable," Kelley said. "We now have colleagues on the other side of the planet."

Capture blitzed suspect

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Shortly after 10 a.m. Tuesday, Pakistani and American agents burst into Room 16 of Islamabad's Su-Casa guest house, a whitewashed residential structure with stately Greek-style pillars and a balcony. Stretched out on a bed was a man in his late 20s, a fugitive renowned for his cockiness and cunning but clearly startled by the agents' arrival. Within minutes, they had bundled him out of the small, musty room and through Su-Casa's white marble entrance.

"It was like a hurricane, a big panic," recalled Pakistani businessman Khaled Sheikh, another

lodger at the guest house. "He was shouting: 'Why are you taking me? I am innocent! Show me papers, if you are going to arrest me! Who are you?'"

"No one listened to him. They took him without his shoes. His eyes were blindfolded. His head was covered. His arms and legs were tied."

Within 36 hours, the young man, who goes by the name of Ramzi Ahmed Yousef and assorted other aliases, was locked up in New York's Metropolitan Correction Center to face charges of masterminding the 1993 World Trade Center in Manhattan. His capture capped one of the most intense manhunts in history.

Valentine's Day Craft Sale

Tues., Feb. 14, 10am-5pm

Hall of Fame
SIUC Student Center

Find a Valentine's gift for your sweetheart or pick up something for yourself. With a wide variety of original crafts, the Valentine's Day Craft Sale is sure to have something for everyone. For more information call 453-3636.



AMC	
Table 0	\$25
Students with valid I.D.	\$12.50
Non-Campus Users in 1st Year	\$12.50
Non-Campus Users in 2nd Year	\$12.50
Non-Campus Users in 3rd Year	\$12.50
Non-Campus Users in 4th Year	\$12.50
Non-Campus Users in 5th Year	\$12.50
Non-Campus Users in 6th Year	\$12.50
Non-Campus Users in 7th Year	\$12.50
Non-Campus Users in 8th Year	\$12.50
Non-Campus Users in 9th Year	\$12.50
Non-Campus Users in 10th Year	\$12.50
Non-Campus Users in 11th Year	\$12.50
Non-Campus Users in 12th Year	\$12.50
Non-Campus Users in 13th Year	\$12.50
Non-Campus Users in 14th Year	\$12.50
Non-Campus Users in 15th Year	\$12.50
Non-Campus Users in 16th Year	\$12.50
Non-Campus Users in 17th Year	\$12.50
Non-Campus Users in 18th Year	\$12.50
Non-Campus Users in 19th Year	\$12.50
Non-Campus Users in 20th Year	\$12.50

\$14 Million

continued from page 3

follow. He also said the renovations should be completed by mid-1996.

The second project is the addition of a three-story wing to Technical Building D.

The new 75,000-square-foot wing will house several new labs and departments.

It will house the electrical engineering and mining engineering departments. It could also spawn a new program for the college.

James Evers, associate dean of engineering, said there will be a request for a chemical engineering program, which would also be housed by the new wing if approved.

The new wing will also house a combustion lab for mechanical engineering, a new computer lab

MOVIES	
Boys on the Side (R)	Daily 4:30 7:15 9:45
Highlander (PG-13)	Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15
Mouth of Madness (R)	Daily 5:00 7:30 9:45
Pulp Fiction (R)	Daily 5:00 8:00
Legends of the Fall (R)	Daily 4:15 7:15 10:00
Nobody's Fool (R)	Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30
Street Fighter (PG-13)	Daily 7:00 ONLY!

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All you can eat for only \$5.95 • Tues., Feb. 14, 11am-1:30pm

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Enjoy the Buffet on Valentine's Day in the quiet, romantic atmosphere of the Old Main. As a special treat, Live Jazz Combo from the SIUC School of Music will perform.

Canadian Cheese Soup • French Onion Soup
Carved Roast Beef • Chicken w/ Wild Rice Stuffing
Ratatouille • Au Gratin Potatoes • Salad Bar • Ass't. Rolls
Ice Cream Roll w/ Cherry Jubilee • FREE Carnations for the Ladies!!!!

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DNA settles trial

Los Angeles Times

Brian Piszczek was behind bars for four years because a rape victim had been wrong. She identified him as the man who attacked her in her darkened Cleveland living room. Even though the description she initially gave police did not match Piszczek's, she later became convinced that he was the rapist. The two had met once before.

During the trial four years ago, the victim wept as she recounted the rape in brutal detail.

Piszczek was released last September after a group of New York lawyers took an interest in his case and arranged for a DNA test.

"I just want to settle down now and start a family," said Piszczek.

Killer's ID wrong

Los Angeles Times

Timothy Hennis, 36, was sentenced to die in 1986 for savagely slashing to death a mother and her two girls in their home in a small North Carolina town. A witness' testimony and other circumstances indicated a possible connection.

But none of the evidence in the house implicated Hennis: not the semen, the fingerprints, the bloody shoe print, the pubic hair that police found.

A jury convicted him anyway. He spent two years and four months on Death Row before he was acquitted in a second trial. The defense discovered that a man resembling Hennis had regularly walked the victims' neighborhood at night.

He wants to put the nightmare behind him.

"Some of it fades," Hennis said in a recent interview from Florida. "Some of it I just let go, otherwise I would be too angry about it."

OJ trial jurors learn art of poker face

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—You might do well to stay out of a poker game with jurors in the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

This panel has made an art out of keeping a straight face.

They had front-row seats when O.J. Simpson rolled up his pant leg and bared his knee. No visible reaction.

They watched as Nicole Brown Simpson's sister broke down in tears during dramatic testimony. No visible reaction.

They looked on as images of terrible carnage flashed on the screen above them. No visible reaction.

Trying to divine what's behind such outward unresponsiveness has

Panel's impassivity sparks scrutiny

become something of an obsession for news reporters covering the trial.

But unless the collective courtroom personality of the panel changes substantially in the coming weeks, the world will have to look elsewhere for human score cards.

The Simpson jurors, whose names are being kept secret, have given up next to nothing about what they might think of the testimony and other evidence as it unfolds before them.

A television station reported last week that some of the women jurors averted their eyes when pictures from the crime scene were shown on a giant monitor above their heads.

In reality, they were looking dispassionately at the pictures on a television monitor placed out of sight, near the floor of the jury box.

There are exceptions.

One juror almost imperceptibly rolled his eyes and another soundlessly chuckled when a witness seemed to suggest that a black man should not have been on a sidewalk after dark in the Los Angeles suburb of Brentwood where the slayings occurred.

And the group broke into laughter when Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito suggested during questioning of a witness with a hearing aid that he could use such a device to tune out the proceedings.

But such outbursts are the exception, not the rule.

And the enigmatic behavior of the jurors has fueled even greater scrutiny. They are watched and commented upon constantly by those lucky enough to have snared assigned courtroom seats.

When a juror arrived in court after a weekend break with a new hairdo — she went from braids to a bouffant-type style — it was the talk of the lunch break in the courthouse newsroom set up especially for the trial.

When another juror carried a briefcase into the courtroom for the first time, reporters asked each other what it meant — even though no one had the slightest idea what, if anything, was inside.



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Exchange

continued from page 1

skills with. Two hours after the guests arrived, they had the chance to see the Thompson Point's resident assistants in action.

Mark Holmes, a resident assistant at Pierce Hall, said they were making their rounds when they made an alcohol bust.

"They saw how we handled the situation," he said. "They thought everything went smooth, and they were surprised how quick we had it finalized."

During the discussion session, both groups talked about and compared their procedures in conducting resident life. MacKenzie said,

"There was no set structure," he said. "A lot of it was spontaneous conversation."

MacKenzie said the residents could benefit by this program by

"The job is the same in that we are supposed to develop a community, and develop the student's moral."

*Robin Swafford
assistant area coordinator, University of Memphis*

being able to see the differences in the operations.

"We wanted to give our resident assistants a chance to get different ideas and to improve by that," he said. "I would like to do this again next year with another institution."

Next weekend a group of RA's from Thompson Point will travel to Memphis to see their operations in action, and MacKenzie said he is looking forward to the trip to Memphis.

"We have heard their ideas and now we get to see them in action," he said. "And now that we have met, I am looking forward to going

even more." Matt Dowland, a resident assistant at Feltz Hall, said the experience was educational and worth the effort.

"It was interesting to see how different the schools operate," he said. "We have some ideas they gave us that we would like to use."

Phil Gusmano, an assistant area coordinator at the University of Memphis said there is an amazing big difference between residence systems of the two universities.

"We don't have co-ed resident halls, they are either all male or female," he said.

When California Waves personnel saw the advertisement, they called Stefko and began talking about including Holmes in their swim wear catalog and posters.

"I don't think the winning has gone to Nichole's head; she's really friendly and we can't wait to have her back," she said.

"Hopefully she can cut the ribbon next week when the business moves."

Holmes began competing in

pageants when she was 17 and has won three in the Southern Illinois area, before advancing to the state and national circuit.

The delegates were numerically rated by 10 judges, including soap opera stars, a Dallas Cowboy lineman, fashion designers and previous crown holders. Emcees for the show were Bob Goen, "Entertainment Tonight" weekend host and MTV video disc jockey Daisy Fuentes.

Runner-up

continued from page 1

commercials will continue through next week and be on WSIL (channel 3) and KFVS (12)."

Stefko said the swimsuit Holmes wore in the commercial is a California Waves design the salon sells.

Crenshaw

continued from page 1

about Fuhrman's off-camera activities would find support in a broader audience," she said.

Crenshaw also discussed gender and sexism regarding the Anita Hill trial.

"We understand now that our choices as women are limited to silently tolerating sexual harassment and other abuses or confronting the

further degradation and psychic assault that we are sure to receive if we speak out and resist," she said.

She said experiences of racism are shaped by gender, and experiences of sexism are often shaped by race.

"The rocks and hard places that make it so difficult for black women to clearly express these experiences, however, are not simply racism and sexism, but instead, the oppositional politics of mainstream feminism and anti-racism," she said.

Crenshaw said in sexual harassment, as well as in rape, it is the woman rather than the accuser who is on trial.

Crenshaw said this imbalance was clearly illustrated in the Anita Hill hearings.

She said rape and sexual abuse in the work context; has been a condition of black women's work life for centuries.

"Forced sexual access to black women was institutionalized in slavery and was central to its reproduction," she said.

Plays

continued from page 3

"I had to replace three characters. I had to play one of the roles myself."

Dan Michel, who directed "As Usual," said the Kennedy Center festival is a great way for young directors and writers to expose their ability.

"It's a great opportunity to show-

case your talents," he said. "It's a chance to be able to see other people's work from all over the country."

Robinson said the University was very helpful in getting her show on the road and into production.

"The school hooked us up with a van and lodging," she said. "Everything went very smooth."

Michael Licwinko's play "Splitting Heirs" was picked as an alternate for the performance category while his play "Blind Spot"

was chosen for a public reading. "The recognition is nice, that people like your work enough to nominate it for an award," he said.

Robinson's next play, "Moments Above the Underground," will debut March 30th.

"We don't have a meal plan either."

Gusmano said it is important for them to see how other systems work.

"This helps RA's appreciate what they have, so it is good to see the differences," he said. "We both have good systems, and we want to take the best of both and incorporate them."

Robin Swafford, assistant area coordinator from the University of Memphis said though the systems are different the role of the RA's are basically the same.

"The job is the same in that we are supposed to develop a community, and develop the student's moral," she said.

"But it is just different in the way the procedures are carried out."

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<p>Wed. Feb. 15 - Taste of St. Niolas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Beef Noodle Soup Southern Fried Chicken Potato Pie Vegetarian Spaghetti Sauce Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy Green Beans • Peasling Beans Sautéed Bar Apple Pie 	<p>Thu. Feb. 16 - Country Cooking</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cream of Broccoli Soup Grilled Ham Steak Turkey Tetrazzini Steak Salad Oven Roasted Potatoes Shred Corn • Soft Pan Bread Sautéed Bar Pie à la Mode
<p>Fri. Feb. 17 - FISH ON THE FRISK - Sea & The Smoked Shrimp</p> <p>Spit Fire Shrimp • Crab • Dumpling Soup • Shrimp Gumbo • Peas • Applesauce</p> <p>American Shrimp • Crab • Applesauce • Fried Okra • Shrimp Pie • Shrimp • Crab • Applesauce • Shrimp Pie • Shrimp Pie</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Come See Our New Menu!</p>	

453-1130

NRSC contribution to Right to Life viewed questionable

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the week before the November election, the National Republican Senatorial Committee, which raises and distributes money to Republican Senate candidates, contributed \$175,000 to the National Right to Life Committee, federal election records show.

The contributions came at a time the Senate committee knew it had or was about to spend the maximum allowed on behalf of Republican

candidates in close races. With control of the Senate up for grabs, the donation allowed the National Right to Life Committee to fund get-out-the-vote efforts the Senate committee hoped would help tip the balance in Republicans' favor, according to Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who chaired the NRSC.

Federal election law experts said such contributions involve a murky area of election law, but use of the contributions to help Republicans win key Senate races could constitute an evasion of the maximum

spending limits for party committees or an improper use of "soft money" donations from corporations and wealthy individuals. Corporate contributions and contributions over a specified dollar limit — the "soft money" that was used to make the \$175,000 donation — cannot be used in federal elections.

Gramm offered a lengthy explanation of his decision to contribute to the Right to Life Committee at a lunch Friday with Washington Post reporters and editors. In the closing

days of the election, as races tightened in states like Pennsylvania and Minnesota and the Senate committee found itself with extra money, he said, "I made a decision ... to provide some money to help activate pro-life voters in some key states where they would be pivotal to the election."

Gramm later telephoned a reporter to say he had been mistaken in his explanation. He noted "the rules under which you contribute to groups like this through political committee are very strictly set" and

said the money was not given for any particular purpose but only because the Right to Life Committee's "message conformed to the Republican message."

Election lawyers said Gramm's initial explanation raised potential legal difficulties.

"You can't do indirectly what you can't do directly," said Kenneth Gross, a former enforcement chief at the Federal Election Commission. "The bottom line is that you just can't evade all the rules and regulations."

Christian Coalition exhibits new power with Republican Congress now in place

Newsday

WASHINGTON — When the new Republican Congress took over this year, leaders of the Christian right agreed on a strategy to keep their favored social issues behind the scenes until Capitol Hill had a chance to deal with economic and budgetary matters first.

But no more.

Even before the first 100 days of the new Congress are over, White House fumbling on the nomination of a new surgeon general has underscored the new power of "cultural conservatives." And the unexpected withdrawal of former Vice President Dan Quayle from the presidential race — setting off a scramble to appeal to his Christian right supporters — has demonstrated their new prominence in Republican politics.

After years of organized political action that began with the 1988 presidential campaign of Pat Robertson, the Christian right has moved into the political mainstream with a new strategic sophistication, a new generation of leaders and new friends on Capitol Hill.

"The fact that there's Republican control of Congress has tremendously increased the access and influence of groups such as the Christian Coalition," said John C. Green, a political scientist at the University of Akron in Ohio who studies the Christian right. "The new Congress has more people who are sympathetic to their issues, and many of the new members of Congress in fact were elected with the help of the Christian right."

The 33-year-old Ralph Reed and his 1.5-million-member Christian Coalition, based in Chesapeake, Va., have become to

the Republicans what George Meany and the AFL-CIO used to be for the Democrats: A powerful source of grass-roots organizing, financing, manpower and votes — as well as a movement with an agenda of its own.

The embattled nomination of Dr. Henry Foster Jr. as surgeon general "is like a ripe fruit falling out of a tree into the hands of the pro-family movement," Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition, said Friday. He advised Republican

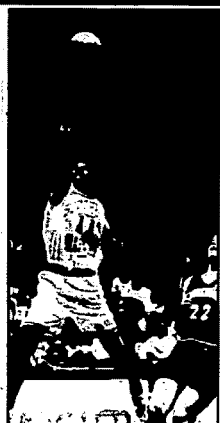
leaders "to move on some of these issues so that they can hold the coalition together" that swept the November midterm elections.

A few minutes earlier, in a speech to the influential Conservative Political Action Conference, an annual policy forum for conservative activists, Reed had warned would-be Republican presidential candidates that choosing an abortion-rights supporter as a running mate would put at risk the crucial Christian right

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FEBRUARY 1995

LECTURES

20 **Dr. Mae C. Jemison**
Law School Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

CONTEST AND PERFORMANCES

18 **"The Confessions of Stepin Fetchit"**
Shryock Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Admission: \$5 Adults; \$3 Students, Children and Senior Citizens

19 **"God, Help Your Nappy-Headed Children"**
Student Center Auditorium, 2:00 p.m.

23 **Essay Contest Awards Program**
Student Center Ballroom B, 6:00 p.m.

24 **Fashion**
Furr Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

FILMS AND VIDEOS

17 & 18 **Above the Rim**
Student Center Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:30 pm
Admission: \$1.00

26 **Big Muddy Film Festival: Films and Videos by African American Artists**
Student Center Auditorium, 4:00 pm
Admission: \$1.00

For more information, contact the Black History Month Committee, (818) 463-5714

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7 2513 Old W. M'bora, 3 BDRM Duplex... 0 510 Kennicot, 3 BDRM w/d...

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Private, country setting

1 611 Allyn, 1g 4 BDRM, 2 bath...

3 502 W. Helen, 3 BDRM w/d...

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403 W. Elm #3
403 W. Elm #4
600-00-Beveridge
507 S. Hays #
509 S. Hays
406 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital Dr. #1
210 W. Hospital Dr. #1
210 W. Hospital Dr. #2
703 S. Illinois #101
703 S. Illinois #102
600-00-Beveridge
612 S. Logan
507 W. Main #2
507 W. Main #A
507 W. Main #B
400 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak #2
410 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak #4E
410 W. Oak #5W
301 N. Springer #1
301 N. Springer #3
414 W. Sycamore #E
406 S. University #1
406 S. University #2
334 W. Walnut #1
334 W. Walnut #3
703 W. Walnut #E

602 N. Carico
908 N. Carico
306 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #2
404 W. Cherry Court
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut
310 W. College #1
310 W. College #2
310 W. College #3
310 W. College #4
500 W. College #1
600-00-Beveridge
406 E. Hester
507 S. Hays
509 S. Hays
406 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital Dr. #1
703 S. Illinois #202
703 S. Illinois #203
515 S. Logan
612 S. Logan
316 E. Lynch
507 W. Main #B
906 W. McDaniel
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301 N. Springer #2
301 N. Springer #3
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Tweedy-E. Park
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402 W. Walnut

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514 S. Beveridge #1
514 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #3
209 W. Cherry
306 W. Cherry
309 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #1
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501 W. Cherry
400-00-Cherry
406-00-Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut
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609-00-Collage
600-00-Collage
600-00-Collage
507 S. Hays
104 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
600-00-Poplar
600-00-Poplar
409 E. Freeman
411 E. Freeman
600-00-Poplar
109 S. Glenview
Hands-Old RT13
500 S. Hays
503 S. Hays
509 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
515 S. Hays
514 Hays
402 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital Dr. #2
210 W. Hospital Dr. #3
611 N. Kesscott
903 W. Linden Lane
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614 S. Logan
600-00-Daniels
906 W. McDaniel
308 Monroe
400-00-Monroe
400-00-Oak #E
400 W. Oak #W
402 W. Oak #E
402 W. Oak #W
400-00-Oak
501 W. Oak
600-00-Oakland
600-00-Oakland
511 N. Oakland
600-00-Oakland
602 N. Oakland
202 N. Poplar #1
919 W. Sycamore
1619 W. Sycamore
Tower House
Tweedy-E Park
404 S. University #N
404-S-University-#S
503 S. University
402 W. Walnut
404 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut
600-00-Walnut
404 W. Willow

600-00-Collage
305 Crestview
600-00-Crestview
104 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
600-00-Forest
600-00-Forest
500 S. Hays
503 S. Hays
600-00-Haystack
509 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
515 S. Hays
514 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital Dr. #2
210 W. Hospital Dr. #3
212 W. Hospital Dr.
600-00-Hopper
507 W. Main
600-00-Monroe
600-00-Monroe
400 W. Oak #W
600-00-Monroe
600-00-Monroe
Tweedy-E. Park
503 S. University
402 W. Walnut
404 W. Walnut

FOUR BR DORM

609 N. Allyn
504 S. Ash #3
406-00-Beveridge
409 S. Beveridge
600-00-Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #1
600-00-Beveridge
600-00-Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
600-00-Beveridge
510 S. Beveridge
600-00-Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #2
600-00-Beveridge
209 W. Cherry
309 W. Cherry
600-00-Cherry
407 W. Cherry
600-00-Cherry
500 W. College #2

FIVE BEDROOM

409 S. Beveridge
510 S. Beveridge
600-00-Beveridge
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305 Crestview
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Jason Megginson
Greg Taylor
Jeff High
Brian Loerzel
Chris Rink
Jeff Epstein
Mike Galanos
Rob Jacobs
Chris Mc...
Danny Tarr
David Vinezeano
Brett Nehrt
Todd Eicklemann
Good Luck!

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Jennifer Bett
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Suzy Bruns
Traci Campo
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Connie Hill
Jill Manka
Chrissy Mariani
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Deana
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Stephanie Berlin
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Congratulations to our New Initiates!
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JUMBLE

THIS SCRAMBLED WORD GAME is based on the words in the puzzle below. Use the letters in each square to form the ordinary words.

DRIOF

LYGUL

SLUDON

DIMADY

Answer with _____

Answers: **DRIOF** = FROID; **LYGUL** = GUY; **SLUDON** = DUN; **DIMADY** = DYMADY.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

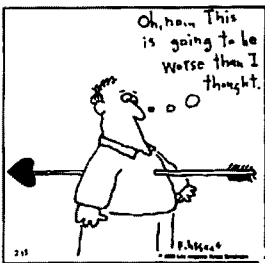


Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



SINGLE SLICES



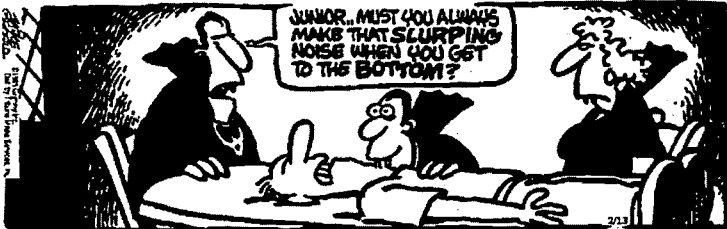
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword

by CF Murray

ACROSS

- 1 Tiny particle
- 6 Endures
- 10 Fluorize
- 14 "— and Marriage"
- 15 Subspace
- 16 Early Ron Howard role
- 17 Long in the tooth
- 18 Make whole
- 19 Nothing more than
- 20 Seattle's Super
- 22 Frolicked
- 23 Johnny of song
- 26 Satellite
- 27 Maximum velocity
- 31 Brandy
- 35 Cul-de-sac school leaders
- 36 Writer Glasgow
- 38 Fast bow
- 39 Current of frogs
- 41 Area

DOWN

- 43 Grain order
- 44 Spy
- 45 Fossilized paces
- 46 First lady
- 48 Guardian of inches
- 51 Bigger fan
- 53 Hypocritical
- 54 Shovel next
- 56 Cup of cheer
- 60 Strong-willed woman
- 64 Small
- 65 Insects
- 67 Pagan Peter
- 68 English
- 69 "— born last" (Thomas J)
- 70 Tail
- 71 London gallery
- 72 Public War
- 73 Outlines
- 6 Poetic line
- 7 Disappointed
- 8-01, prep
- 9 Other end
- 10 Insects
- 11 Ethnic
- 12 Kinky life
- 13 Lines
- 21 History in Horn
- 23 Active one
- 25 Spangly shoe
- 27 Paganist scroll
- 28 Indian
- 29 US legend
- 30 Carriage
- 30 Sandwich stone
- 32 Winston fan
- 33 Children
- 34 Aunt in
- 37 "Chickadee"
- 37 "There's reason why"
- 41 You best
- 42 Tabled words
- 43 Counting phase
- 44 Companion piece
- 45 — apical
- 47 Standard
- 50 Injury
- 52 Small
- 53 Animal
- 56 Area
- 57 Brackets
- 58 Gully holder
- 58 Hired by Zeln
- 61 Furrow
- 62 Remotely South
- 63 Unavailable for proceeding
- 64 Try —

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SEAN NESBITT — The Daily Egyptian

Kyle Barton, a junior from Marion, catapults towards the bar during the pole vault competition at the Saluki Invite Saturday afternoon at the Recreation Center.

Invite

continued from page 16

of the most exciting races of the season—the senior defeated Sycamore sophomore Kristin Heinichen for first-place by six one-hundredths of a second in the 1,000 meter dash.

Homer, who won the mile run earlier in the day, seemed comfortably ahead at the beginning of the race and it looked as if she would rack up her second first-place finish, but a last lap burst from Heinichen made the race much closer than anticipated.

"Kristin Heinichen really turned it on and turned on the kick and I said I really had to turn on the kick," Homer, who time was 2:56.84, said.

The Salukis have room for improvement, particularly in the triple jump, where the Salukis failed to score points from normally reliable Joy Williamson, who scratched on all three attempts.

Indiana State may have capitalized most from the shot put by scoring the top three finishes which was good for 24 points.

"Some of them (the Saluki shot putters) actually had some of their personal bests," Debro said. "It's just that our personal bests are not as good as their personal bests."

The Salukis also got first-place finishes from Katrina Daniels in the 400 meter run, Deborah Daehler in the 5,000 meter run, and LaTonya Morrison in the 55 meter hurdles.

The Salukis will remain home this Saturday for the non-scored USA Open at the Rec. Center before heading off to Illinois St. for the conference meet.

Sycamores

continued from page 16

"Hawkins has really improved his game. (Jarafio) Tucker makes good things happen for us on defense and Paul Lusk comes to

win every night. We've got a pretty good perimeter game because we have so many guys who can put the ball on the floor—we just have to get stronger at our inside game."

SIUC led 46-40 at halftime after the Sycamores drew 11 fouls and hit 16-of-19 shots from the free throw line, but were only able to

get off 25 shots from the field compared to 37 by the Dawgs.

Denny Hinson led ISU with 23 points, while Mike Jovanovich chipped in 21 behind a 4-of-7 clip from three-point range.

Tipoff for Thursday's game with SMSU (14-6, 7-6) is slated for 7:05.

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Monday, February 13, 12 pm
Hall of Fame

Tax Seminar
Monday, February 13, 5 pm
Renaissance Room

Food Fair
Tuesday, February 14, 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
Ballrooms A & B

Like Water for Chocolate (Movie)
Wednesday & Thursday,
February 15 & 16, 7 & 9:30 pm
Auditorium

Martial Arts Demonstration
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Roman Room

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Health & Community in the '90s
Thursday, February 16, 9 am
Auditorium
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Featuring Reggae at Will
Friday, February 17, 12 - 2 pm
Roman Room

International Buffet
Saturday, February 18, 5 pm
Renaissance Room

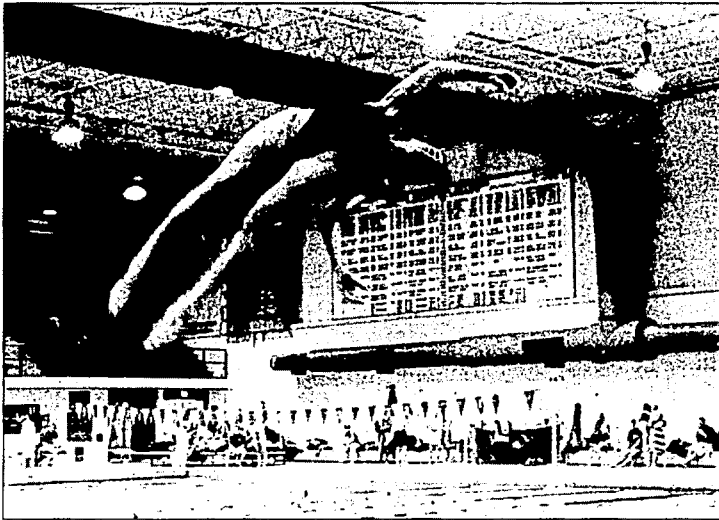
Fashion Show
Saturday, February 18, 7 pm
Ballrooms

International Programs & Services Reception
Sunday, February 19, 2 pm
Gallery Lounge

Cultural Show
Sunday, February 19, 3 pm
Ballrooms

Sponsored by the International Student Council, the SIUC Student Center & International Programs & Services.

For more information call 453-9457.



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Amy Gende, a senior from Moline, twists into a dive during the Salukis' swimming/diving teams meet against Eastern Illinois Saturday at the Recreation Center pool. The men and women defeated Eastern, 170-80 and 186-5-66, respectively.

Eastern

continued from page 16

Saluki diver Rob Siracusano continued his strong performances this season by taking firsts in both the 1-meter and 3-meter performances for the men's squad.

Jodi Mulvihill made the qualifications for the NCAAs, placing first in the 1-meter competition, while Karla Gerzema placed first in the 3-meter battle.

The meet against EIU was the last regular season competition for SIUC, and the senior members of the squads were honored during a break in the action.

SIUC coaches saluted seniors Amy Gende, Camille Hammond and Sarah Schmidkofer on the women's side by giving them each a crystal clock, picture frame, rose and balloons.

Gende, who placed third in the 3-meter dives, has been the oldest on the diving team since her sophomore year.

"Having come in as a walk-on, I've struggled to make it all four years," Gende said. "It's really a good feeling to be finishing my career. I've made a lot of friends along the way, and it's neat to be able to look back on it."

ISU

continued from page 16

half. "We really played well," Scott said. "That's about as well as we can play both defensively and offensively."

"We like this lineup and I think we're going to stay with it and refine what we are doing now."

In addition to Hassell's 22, Kasia McClendon scored 16 points, Jefferson added 15 and Angenette Sumrall chipped in with 13. The Redbirds were led by Michele Vickrey's 17 points.

SIUC leaped into a fourth-place tie with Creighton at 7-4 in the Missouri Valley Conference race and improved its overall record to 12-7, while Illinois State drops to 5-8 in league play and 9-12 overall.

The Saluki women will try to make it three wins in a row, when SIUC hosts Indiana State tonight at the Arena.

Tipoff is at 7:05 p.m.

The senior men honored include Tyler Cadham, Mark Franks, Rob Siracusano, Mike Vitellano, Sean Weldon, T.J. Weigand and Dan Workman.

Franks explained that the men would receive their gifts at the team banquet later this year.

"We're hoping for a Big Mac value meal, or something like that," Franks said. "For the guys, that would be great, getting any kind of food."

The Saluki teams prepare for the Eastern Independent

Championships, March 1-4 in Cleveland, Oh. This competition will be the last bid for the swimmers to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

Hammond, a senior who specializes in freestyle, will start preparing Monday for the next competition.

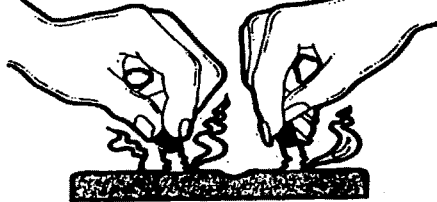
"I'm gradually bringing my yardage down and concentrate on my sprinting," Hammond said. "I'll try to get a lot of rest, eat right and get psyched up for the Championships."

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Track

continued from page 16

we're moving in the right direction (and) things are coming together. Hopefully we'll come fully together by the conference meet."

Saturday's shift in performance by the Salukis ended re-aligned Cornell's attitude, which had been negative during the recent slump.

"No more negative stuff," he said. "It's all positive stuff from here."

SIUC's most thrilling first-place

output came from its distance medley relay team which edged out Indiana State's quartet by .03 seconds.

As usual the Salukis had their way in the long distance competitions. Stelios Marninos won the 3,000 meter run by 43 seconds and Neil Emberton came away with first-place in the 1,000 meter run.

Jerome Kiaku gave the Salukis a first-place finish by scoring his season best in the triple jump.

The Salukis will host the non-scored USA Open in the Rec Center Saturday before heading off to Illinois State for the conference championship Feb. 25.

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For more information call 453-3493. Sponsored by SIUC Student Center.

Salukis' shooting roasts Redbirds

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It was over as soon as it began. The SIUC women's basketball team came out firing and shot down the Illinois State Redbirds, 92-68, Saturday at the Arena.

The Saluki women went on a 32-4 run during a 10 minute-span in the first half and ended Illinois State's four-game winning streak.

Illinois State head coach Jill Hutchinson said that the Salukis were unstoppable, especially freshman guard Cari Hassell.

WOMEN'S



BASKETBALL

"They were extremely impressive," she said. "I thought they shot the ball with great poise and they were obviously very loose. (Cari) Hassell shot us out of the gym in the first half."

Hassell led the Salukis with 22 points including a 6-of-9 shooting clip from beyond the three-point line.

SIUC women's head coach Cindy Scott said Hassell has shown flashes of greatness this season despite playing with some freshman inconsistency.

"Cari Hassell is really going to be an outstanding player," Scott said. "She's still inconsistent as a fresh-

man and she has shot very inconsistently throughout the course of this year.

"But I think her performance tonight (Saturday) is an indication of once she refines her game and matures as a player, that's what you are going to see game-in and game-out. She really is very talented and she can shoot. When she gets on a roll, she is incredible."

Hassell said she credits her performance against the Redbirds to the scaled-down offense the Salukis are now running.

"We've been working on simplifying our offense and I think once we simplified it, it allowed us to focus on our individual things like shooting," she said. "Coach has really brought the best out of us in practice by simplifying the offense and concentrating on defense."

Another key to SIUC recent success is the play of Christel Jefferson, who started her second game in a row. In addition to her 15 points, she added four rebounds and three assists.

"I know I can play better, but right now I'm fairly happy with the way I'm playing and I will keep working harder," Jefferson said.

The Saluki women shot 51 percent from the field against the Redbirds, which was the first time SIUC has been over 50 percent all season. The Salukis also dominated on the defensive end forcing 23 ISU turnovers, including 18 in the first

ISU, page 15



Michael J. Dessi — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki hoopster Kasia McClendon put one up during Saturday's 92-68 victory against the Redbirds of Illinois State.

Swim teams pounce on Panthers

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki seniors made a strong showing last Saturday against the Panthers of Eastern Illinois, as both the SIUC men's and women's swimming teams pounced on EIU.

The SIUC women's squad tore up Eastern by a score of 186.5-66, while the men's team captured its meet title with a score 170-80.

SIUC senior Mark Franks grabbed first place finishes in three events, including the 100-yard butterfly, 200-yard freestyle and the 400-yard individual medley.

Chris Pelant won three events as well, capturing the 1,000-yard freestyle, 100-freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke events.

In the women's events, Saluki senior Camille Hammond captured first in the 200-yard freestyle, which was only a second off her time from the MVC Championships.

SIUC swimmer Melanie Davis was in top form, as the junior won the 200-yard butterfly, the 400-yard individual medley and was part of the Saluki 200-yard medley relay team.

Ila Barlean performed well, taking first in the 50-yard freestyle, tied for first in the 100-yard butterfly and was also a member of the winning 200-yard medley team for the Salukis.

EASTERN, page 15

TRACK

Women lose to Indiana State, 151-141

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Indiana State's 151-141 win over SIUC at Saturday's Saluki Invite hardly guarantees the Sycamores will finish ahead of the Salukis at the conference meet in two weeks, but it's a start.

The close outcome between the Missouri Valley Conference rivals was an indication of how up-in-the-air the conference is and that both squads, plus Illinois State, may be neck-and-neck for the championship meet Feb. 25.

"We were back and forth and

back and forth most of the way," assistant coach Tina Debro said. "All we need to do is a little fine tuning by the conference meet."

ISU head coach John Gartland said SIUC is just as big a threat as they he thought they were before the meet, but his squad may now have a mental advantage.

"It's kind of a psychological boost for us, but Southern still has a very good chance to win the meet," Indiana St. head coach John Gartland said.

The Salukis won't exactly be sulking from the loss. In fact, they could use it as a psychological advantage of their own.

"I don't think (the loss) will tarnish us at all," Debro said. "I think it only pushes us to work harder. It's good to go into a meet being an underdog. If were a two or three seed, we can prove everybody wrong."

As for the remainder of the competition, Mississippi State finished a distant third with 101 points, which put the Sycamores and Salukis in a mini-meet of their own.

Saluki distance runner Jennie Horner knows first hand how close the two teams are. In one

INVITE, page 15

Cornell declares men's long slump over

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell called Saturday's Saluki Invite at the Recreation Center a good yard stick for measuring his team before the conference meet. But Cornell may be laying the ruler on Indiana State's 54-32 man advantage instead of 171-119 Sycamore first-place finish over his runner-up Salukis.

Although the score does not indicate it, Cornell has declared his three-week streak of disappointment towards his team over, as 18 SIUC athletes scored season bests, showing that the team can rise to the occasion.

"This meet shows we're moving in the right direction (and) things are coming together."

Bill Cornell
men's track coach

The only area they could not rise to was in man power. The Sycamores, an SIUC Missouri Valley Conference rival, had 22 more participants than the

Salukis, which gives the them more opportunities to score points.

"When it comes to conference they will only be allowed to send 28 athletes and that will change things," Cornell said.

The plethora of personal bests by the Salukis, who finished ahead of third-place Memphis (81 points) at the nine-team meet, shows the team can step it up against big competition and establishes a new hope that SIUC can walk away this season with an MVC title.

"We're on our way up," Cornell said. "This meet shows

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Dawgs win 87-76, keep pace with Tulsa in MVC

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

SIUC wiped its Reeboks on Missouri Valley Conference doormat Indiana State Saturday as the Salukis trampled to an 87-76 road victory.

The Sycamores (6-15, 2-11) kept it close through the first 26 minutes of the game-but that's when SIUC showed why they are atop the MVC standings and ISU is at the bottom.

The Dawgs (17-6, 10-3) went on a 16-3 run at the 14 minute mark of the second half, sparked by two three-pointers from Ian Stewart and one from Shane Hawkins to stomp-out any hopes for Sycamore upset.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said his troops put together one of its better offensive attacks of the season against an ISU team that's better than its record indicates.

"Our ball movement was very good and we did a good job of picking up the open man on the back-door cuts," he said. "Indiana State is the best 2-11 team in the league. They have four or five seniors back and it's not an easy place to play."

SIUC forward Chris Carr added another chapter to his storybook season as the 6-6 junior scored 26 points and posted career highs in rebounds (18) and assists (7).

Four other Saluki players joined Carr in double-digits to help pick up the slack for Marcus Timmons, who was forced to spend some time on the bench after being saddled with four fouls.

Timmons still scored 10 points

MVC SCOREBOARD

SIUC — 87	Indiana State — 76
Tulsa — 64	Evansville — 54
SWMS — 80	Northern Iowa — 75
Wichita St. — 62	Drake — 60
Illinois St. — 70	Bradley — 59

in just 26 minutes of action, while Hawkins (19), Stewart (13), and Paul Lusk (10) each chipped in offensively to help provide a balanced attack.

Hawkins, who has become one of SIUC's most consistent starters as a freshman, said the team is coming together at the right time and is focused on a common goal.

"We've never all played together so it just took some time for us to gel," he said. "We had to win (at ISU) and we went there to take care of business."

"Going to Indiana State is tough because they're a very good team at home."

SIUC remains in a two-way tie for first place in the MVC with Tulsa (15-6, 10-3), after the Golden Hurricane won at Evansville Saturday night.

Herrin said he likes where his team sits heading into Thursday night's game at the Arena with Southwest Missouri State, especially because of SIUC's improved backcourt play.

"All we can do right now is look at Southwest. We've got one of the tougher schedules down the stretch, he said.

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