42nd president steps into spotlight

The Baltimore Sun

Just after noon Wednesday, the words we knew someday we would hear came down from the capitol and echoed over the long rivers of people on the west lawn.

"Each generation must define what it means to be an American," Bill Clinton told us. His strong voice slipped like a stone on water, reverberating above our heads. From Constitution Avenue to Independence, "Today, a generation raised in the shadows of the Cold War assumes new responsibilities."

He was talking about—"the new kids on the block," the baby boomers, Clinton's crowd.

rob's lieberman, history professor, said Clinton's promises in his speech are as believable as he makes them out to be.

"Actions now are more important than words," he said. "(Clinton's success) depends on what he'll do after he's in control."

Lieberman said Clinton's promises were words chiseled into the crisp air of Inauguration Day, that affirmed not merely "the peaceful and orderly transfer of power," but the acceptance by a new generation of the burdens and joys of a passing one.

"My fellow citizens, this is our time," Clinton said, cheers rising. "Let us embrace it."

Not many President Clinton's age or younger heard those words without feeling suddenly lifted.

see INAUGURATION, page 5

Mac reunion and all other yeah-yeah that builds Clinton as the first boomer president, the first chief executive to grow up with rock music and Vietnam protests. Here were words, chiseled into the crisp air of Inauguration Day, that affirmed not merely "the peaceful and orderly transfer of power," but the acceptance by a new generation of the burdens and joys of a passing one.

"My fellow citizens, this is our time," Clinton said, cheers rising. "Let us embrace it."

Not many President Clinton's age or younger heard those words without feeling suddenly lifted.

see INAUGURATION, page 5

Insurance plan covers abortions for students

By Michael T. Kuciak
Administration Writer

After a long process and heated debate, SIUC student insurance will cover abortions under a new policy, an SIUC official said.

Trentence Beck, dean of student services, said the new policy went into effect Wednesday. Student fees will pay for the additional coverage, which is provided by an independent carrier, Acronia.

Brad Cole, Undergraduate Student Government president, said the coverage will be at no additional cost or premium. The procedure is considered an outpatient surgery and is handled just like any other outpatient surgery.

The undergraduate student body officially approved the abortion coverage in a heated contest in May 1992 by a vote of 733 to 441. The vote resulted from various student requests and a recommendation from the Student Health Policy Advisory Board.

Cole said that he had no personal opinion on the issue, and supported the referendum only because it was passed fairly by the USG.

"This is one of those issues that spur personal opinion from individuals with feelings with this kind of thing," Cole said. "(This policy) is not retroactive; it only applies to services incurred on or after Jan. 20," Cole said.

Students who use University coverage to pay for an abortion will first receive counseling from SIUC health services. Students who want to go ahead with the abortion will be referred to off-campus facilities. Abortions will not be performed on campus.

Jennifer Lindsten, 18, a freshman in cinematography, said she supports the referendum.

"I like it. I really like it," she said. "It's good for people who did not have money but did not want the kid."

Task force develops idea for new socialization club

By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

Students are not the only ones on campus who like to have a social life so a task force of the Faculty Senate has formed the University Club.

Gus Bode

Gus says this is one area where students could teach faculty a few things.

The club is an attempt of the Faculty Senate to provide all University employees, including faculty, administrators, professionals and civil service employees, with the opportunity to gather in one place and socialize, said Walter Henneberger, professor of physics and chairman of the task force.

The University Club was developed by a task force appointed by SIUC President John C. Guyen in reaction to the Faculty Senate's continuing support for such a club. President of the Faculty Senate, Jervis Underwood, said the long term goal of the University Club is to give employees a permanent place to gather with colleagues to interact, converse or even relax.

The club has no permanent place for this type of interaction, so the group will rent the Old Main Room of the Student Center for

see CLUB, page 5

Glass gazer

Bob Hageman, a business manager at Shryock Auditorium, studies one of the glass works at the SIUC Museum in Farner Hall. Hageman was visiting the exhibit "Glass at 20: A Creative Synthesis" on Wednesday afternoon.

see CLUB, page 5

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, January 21, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 85, 16 Pages
**Sports**

**SIUC-Drake: Dawgfight for first place in MVC**

**By Karyn Viverito**

Sports Writer

It will be a dawgfight for first place tonight at the SIU Arena when the Salukis men’s basketball team faces the first-place Drake Bulldogs in a Missouri Valley Conference matchup.

A win over Drake would move the Salukis, 3-2, back into first place for the first time since their loss to Illinois State Jan. 11. Drake leads the MVC at 3-1.

With a total of seven victories, Drake has collected more wins than it totaled last season when the Bulldogs were 6-21. It is their best start since the 1987-88 season.

Bulldog Coach Rudy Washington said he is not going to put an emphasis on his team’s place in the standings right now.

“Sure, we are in first place now, but if we lose a couple of games, we can drop down to fifth place,” he said.

Drake’s early move to the top of the MVC could be considered somewhat of a surprise. The Bulldogs were picked to finish near the bottom of the pack in most preseason polls, including the MVC coaches’ poll, where they were picked to finish in last place.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said Drake’s success is no surprise to him.

“Drake is a good team that cannot be overlooked,” he said. “They return a veteran front line, and have an outstanding guard in Curt Smith.”

Smith averages 21.1 points a game for the Bulldogs and is second in the MVC in scoring.

Another key factor in Drake’s early success this season could be the fact that the Bulldogs have been a terror on defense. In 11 games this season, Drake has forced 255 turnovers and compiled 140 steals against their opponents. Herrin said the Salukis will have to be aggressive when they face Drake, page 15.

**Drake at Southern Illinois**

**Drake**

**SITE:** SIU Arena

**Radio:** WGLT 106.1

**Records:** SIUC 11-4 (3-2) Drake 7-4 (3-1)

**Series:** SIUC leads 17-15

**Last meeting:** The Salukis swept the Bulldogs last season, winning 70-55 at the SIU Arena and 73-69 at Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines.

**Krogh’s hard work pays off**

**By Dan Leahy**

Sports Writer

The SIUC women’s swimming and diving team dropped a 140-84 decision to Kentucky over the weekend, but Kelly Krogh was a bright spot for the Salukis as she wan a lifetime best to win the 500-meter freestyle.

Krogh’s performance was a pleasant surprise to SIUC coach Mark Klimper, who said the team was tired going into the meet. The team trained individually throughout the break and had hard team workouts last week.

Krogh, a sophomore from Elgin, overcame the physical fatigue to win the 500-meter freestyle with a time of 5:56.

Klimper was just happy to have Krogh back on the team after she was ineligible for the first half of the season.

“It’s a bonus to have her because she’s a very strong middle and long distance swimmer,” Klimper said.

Krogh said swimming that fast of a time was a surprise that may have been the result of good training.

“I’ve been training in the middle distances and split this year, last year I trained in the long distances,” Krogh said. “I’m ahead of where I was last year at the end of the year.”

Krogh said Klimper has helped her work on her technique to better her times.

Krogh said she was excited about competing again and that extra energy may have helped her. She had to sit out the meets last semester.

**Sports doctors saving careers of many athletes**

By Dan Leahy

Sports Writer

Orel Hershiser, Cy Young Award winner and World Series hero, knows a few things about standing ovations. He knows they represent respect and appreciation, a reward for a job well done. He knows the goose-bump feeling when those who care the most rise to salute you.

That’s why, at every banquet and Los Angeles Dodgers club function, whenever Dr. Frank Jobe is introduced, Hershiser gives Jobe a standing ovation. Even if Hershiser is the only one standing.

“Dr. Jobe,” Hershiser says, “changed the course of my life.”

Without the revolutionary procedure Jobe used to rebuild his right shoulder, Hershiser would have been forced into retirement three years ago. Instead, he continued to pitch, he continues to win and he continues to draw a $3.5-million salary.

“Dr. Frank Jobe has had a greater impact on the game of baseball than some Hall of Famers,” says Hershiser, 34. “He gave me back the thing I love. For what he’s done for the game, he should be in the Hall of Fame. They ought to build a medical wing.”

If there is to be a doctors’ wing at Cooperstown, save a spot for Dr. James Andrews and one for Dr. Robert Kerlan, too. Pioneers like Jobe, Andrews and Kerlan have changed the perception of baseball injuries and the havoc they can cause, particularly for players in the most vulnerable position: pitcher.

Because of them, “career-threatening” injuries are not necessarily so.

These orthopedic surgeons are on the cutting edge of the subspecialty known as sports medicine. Combining the technological advances of arthroscopic and microscopic surgical procedures with a willingness by athletes and their clubs to experiment when careers are threatened, Jobe and others patch up broken-down bodies and make them whole again.

“In their own right they are like artists; they’re the Picassos of our day. All three are so good at what they do,” says Dr. Francisco Giants General Manager Bob Quinn says. “They are to be admired. Their work will save many lives; if you have players who are worth so much, you have to make sure they get the best treatment available. You can’t spare expense.”

But Jobe isn’t interested in a gold-encrusted trophy, a ring or a plaque. He’s too busy preparing for an obscure trek to these orthodox offices of the stars. They come from the NFL, the NBA, the NHL, they come from the American League. Some, Jobe is finding, come from the Japanese League. Andrews has become popular among European soccer players.

They come, simply, because they see DOCTORS, page 15.
Newswrap

world

EXPERTS SAY CHERNOBYL MUST BE CLOSED — The ill-fated Chernobyl nuclear reactor in the Ukraine is a "time bomb ticking away," experts warned in a report for the European Community released in Hamburg Wednesday. German expert, who spent several days studying fire prevention measures at the nuclear power station, said the block should be closed at once. The reactor complex was the scene of a meltdown in 1986.

ISRAELI SERVICE TO FAIX PRAYERS TO GOD — Modern telecommunications equipment and ancient Jewish tradition will be combined in a new service of the Israeli national telephone company, ltd., personalized fax to God. Israeli radio said Wednesday inebay would publicize a number in Jerusalem to which believers could send prayers via a fax machine. ABeam employee will take the copy of the prayer, scan it into a computer, and then send the “prayer” for Weber Wishing Wednesdays.

AUDREY HEPBURN DIES IN SWITZERLAND — Actress Audrey Hepburn died Wednesday of cancer at her home in Geneva, Switzerland. Hepburn, 63, had undergone surgery in Los Angeles on Nov. 2 to remove a tumor from her colon. UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador John Lindsay, whose family was at her side when she died at 7 a.m. Geneva time. She will be buried Sunday in the Village Church Tolochesen in Vaduz, Switzerland.

WORLD LEADERS CONGRATULATE CLINTON — World leaders Wednesday congratulated Bill Clinton on his inauguration as the new president, expressing hope for a smooth continuation of political ties and an easing of the tension in the Gulf. British Prime Minister John Major said he thought he would get along well with Clinton. President Boris Yeltsin, in a telegram, said he hoped for a swift Russian-U.S. summit and a smooth continuation of bilateral ties.

HAMBURGERS POISON MANY IN WASHINGTON — An outbreak of food poisoning in Washington state stemming from containing burgers from a processed meat shop in the U.S. has been being called amberwound in the state over the years even in that area. As at least 50 people, mostly children, have been stricken since Jan. 3 by the severe illness caused by bacteria. But health officials said that because the illness takes three to four days to develop, more cases may be reported.

KEY CABINET MEMBERS APPROVED BY SENATE — The U.S. Senate moved Wednesday to confirm by voice vote three key members of the new president’s cabinet. Without opposition, the Senate confirmed Warren Christopher as Secretary of State, Les Aspin as Secretary of Defense and Lloyd Bentsen as Secretary of the Treasury. They are expected to be sworn in early Thursday, allowing the new administration to quickly fill the gap left by the outgoing Bush administration.

IMMATES’ GUN SMUGGLING SCAM BACKFIRE — New York City jail inmates apparently are smuggling in guns, shooting themselves, then using the city for failure to protect them. The jailhouse scam apparently went away on Jan. 2, when a gun smuggled into a maximum-security facility for an inmate who wanted to wound himself became a corrections officer instead. An inmate is suspected in that shooting, which may have been accidental.

state

ILLINOIS TO RECEIVE MONEY FOR AIRPORT — The push for a third airport in the Chicago area has won money from Uncle Sam. Gov. Jim Edgar announced the state has received a $2 million federal grant to pay for preparation of a master plan. The govenor wants to put the airport in Peotone, southwest of Chicago. The third airport alliance, representing 18 groups in support of the suburban Peotone site for a major Chicago airport is pleased with the money.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

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Goody’s opening at University Place

By Mikael Pyrta
Business Writer

A new family clothing store will venture into the Carbondale retail market without knowledge that it will help fill a void left by a departing retailer.

Goody’s Family Clothing Inc., an apparel store out of Knoxville, Tenn., is opening a Carbondale branch in each day at the University Place Center.

The move comes less than a week after it was announced that it was closing in the University Mall; because sales expectations were not reached.

But Goody’s has high expectations for its first store in Illinois, even in the retail-saturated Carbondale market.

Geoffrey A. Partlow, vice president of D.R. Hancock and Company Inc., an investment securities firm, said even with the great success of Goody’s, it is entering a highly competitive market in Carbondale.

“We are extremely aggressive,” Partlow said.

On college towns. The knows we're coming. There’s than our population.

William L. Marks, executive vice-president of Goody’s, said he had been looking at the Carbondale market for several months now and decided the time to move was now.

“We take factors like town population, family income, and income of total revenue sales in the county, just to name a few, when making a decision,” Marks said.

“And we feel Carbondale is about the right size.”

Marks said the store does well in college towns. The presence of SIUC only enhances the town.

“Goody’s feels it will continue to grow in the Carbondale because of its growing niche.

“We carry all the in-season merchandise at 20 to 25 percent less than competitor’s,” Marks said.

“We are extremely aggressive advertisers and make sure everyone knows we’re coming. There’s nothing in Illinois that compares to us.”

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SIUC should move faster to ban smoke

THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY released a report two weeks ago that cited secondhand smoke as a cause of about 3,000 lung cancer deaths in American non-smokers each year.

The EPA's report will put added pressure on workplaces to ban smoking altogether — if they have not already done so. The University has an interim plan that began on July 1, 1998 and will make SIUC a smoke-free campus by 1999.

SIUC is moving in the right direction but the EPA's release should prompt SIUC's Clean Air Act Committee to hasten the phasing in process. In any workplace, the right to breathe clean air should have precedence over the rights of the smoker.

AS IT STANDS, SIUC'S PLAN prohibits smoking in all indoor areas except those designated as a smoking area. In 1995, it is planned to remove even those areas so that smoking is allowed only in outdoor areas.

The EPA's report gives credence to what many health experts have known all along: Smoke is not only bad for the smoker's health, but also for those who are the victims of secondhand smoke.

In addition, the EPA's four-year study found that cigarette smoke increases the risk of pneumonia, bronchitis, the severity and frequency of asthma and middle-ear disorders in children.

Another report linking cigarette smoke and heart disease may be next. The heart association has petitioned the EPA to do its own study of secondhand smoke and heart disease.

THE BENEFITS OF BANNING smoke in the workplace include not only the health of those who inhabit it but also a whole host of other factors. The EPA's release leaves many companies more vulnerable as they are, as well.

Banning smoke in the workplace, according to Fran De Muelle, a spokeswoman for the American Lung Association, also would allow companies to cut their health and fire insurance by 30 percent.

She also points out that companies are more likely to avoid increasing employee and workman's compensation if they have a ban on smoking.

TO ITS CREDIT, SIUC is ahead of most universities in its policies on smoking. Prior to 1988, SIUC had no ban on smoking except for those that existed within individual units. Granted, smokers have rights also but they should not take precedence over the right to breathe clean air.

SIUC has taken steps in the right direction. These new findings from the EPA should give SIUC the impetus to act now instead of two years from now.

Quotable Quotes

"...it is almost inconceivable that we can have good relations with Iraq (with Saddam Hussein in power) because he has given no indication that he is capable reliable member of the community of nations." — President Bill Clinton, on Iraq's Saddam Hussein in power.

By Joyce Gabriel
The Stanford Advocate

I can't get the image of little Katie Beers out of my mind. She's a 10-year-old New York girl who was said to have been abducted from a video arcade, but instead was held against her will by a close family friend.

In the more than two weeks between her disappearance and her discovery in a subterranean room under John Esposito's garage, a portrait emerged of a bright-eyed little girl with a winsome smile whose life had been hell even before she disappeared.

Now that Katie is found, she still seems lost.

Her mother, unable to keep her house clean or to care for Katie or even make sure she got to school, wanted to reclaim her; her godmother, Linda Inghilleri, with whom she seemed to live more often than with her mother, wanted her, too, but in the end, it was Suffolk County's Bureau of Child Protective Services who took custody of little Katie.

In the course of their search for her, the police discovered a thick official file on Katie and her neglectful mother.

They discovered that Esposito, a close family friend, had been accused of sexually abusing her older half-brother over a seven-year period.

Her mother had recently accused her godmother's husband of sexually abusing Katie, a charge he denied and said was part of a ploy to keep him and his wife from getting custody of the little girl.

Now that Katie has been found, what will happen to her? And how many other Katies are there out there, suffering through a nightmare childhood, while social service agencies monitor and look on, but can't seem to do much to change things?

Children are by definition the world's innocents, and little Katie, with her eager smile, is described as an affectionate child who craves attention, love and caring.

She was a child taunted by other children as the "trash girl" because the house she lived in was so filthy. She is the symbol for all children who are used or abused or neglected by adults, instead of being protected by them.

The notion of a child being treated like this shocks us all, saddens us all, horrifies us all.

But, now, what is to become of Katie? Will she go back to her mother, whose track record of care is so poor?

Will her godmother be given custody, even though she and her husband once moved into the Beers' house during the time he had lost his job, presumably living the way Mrs. Beers does?

Will she go into the foster care system, where she runs the risk of being shunted from house to house or, worse, could face arrest or abusive parents, as some other foster children have done?

Somehow, we have to fix this problem with our children. We have to rewrite the lives of stories out of "Oliver Twist" and worse, we have to streamline the child welfare system, cut out the bureaucracy and make sure children such as this get good, caring, permanent homes now.

We do it quite easily for stray dogs and cats, but we seem to fail abysmally with children.

I would adopt Katie Beers in a minute. I've talked to at least 10 other people who have said the same thing.

But we are many court hearings and legal proceedings away from any such decision.

And so is Katie.

She will just wait, as she has for so many years, possibly hoping that somewhere in a world she's only seen as crazy and cruel there is some fairy godmother or knight in shining armor who will come forward and make everything all right.

Maybe, there remains in the heart of a child like Katie, who has been doing laundry since the age of four and has been missing school, on and off, since the age of six, some last vestige of hope that not all adults are indifferent or evil, that somehow her world will be made right, that perhaps 10 years is enough time to have suffered for sins committed by others.

We'll all be judged by how we treat Katie and children like her. When children suffer in a society, we are all to blame, even if the only sin we've committed is the one of saying it's not our problem, not our concern.

We need to find a system that works now.

Until we do, Katie is chained to her bed in an underground room.

We need to let the sunlight in for good.
speech was a contrast to Bush’s four years ago.

“Clinton is trying to set a differ­
et tone by trying to talk to the peo­
ples,” she said. “Bush showed how
calmous he was to ordinary people.
But, (Clinton’s) speech may be
theatrical, or it may be sincere.”

John Foster, chairman of politi­
cial science, said the inaugura­tion ceremonies are important to keep
the spirit high for the nation.

“The ceremonies are a sense of national­ity,” he said. “It also gives a sense of continuity of government.”

Foster said the entertainment
ments of the ceremonies coincide
with the official events.

(“The entertaining events) are only part of the package,” he said.

“It’s a natural event, something to
give national appeal. It’s something to
show the change of the guard.”

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 monthly activities for the club
already have been scheduled through
July. The activities include a Sunday
cruise to a branch, a Friday theme­
oriented dinner and a Saturday evening
dinner from a peculiarity.

Walter Henneberger, professor of physics and chairman of the task force, said the club also will provide younger, unmarried
employees with a place to social­
ize and interact with others.

“This club will make SIUC
more attractive to the younger employees and encourage them to stay around,” Henneberger said.

The club plans a brochure, newsletter and mailer to be sent to all University employees to encourage them to join the club.

If the club does not receive enough membership then it will not be continued, said Underwood.

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Iraqis skeptical about
Clinton taking office

Los Angeles Times
The old Iraqi gambler with wise
eyes and rare instances put down his
binoculars for a moment, turned
from the racetrack and smiled at
a rare American visitor in the
VIP room at the Baghdad Hippodrome
Wednesday. The fifth race was
about to start, and there is an
unwritten rule here: No races, just
the races.

But this, after all, was the U.S.
presidential Inauguration Day, the
event that so many Iraqis hoped
would launch a new American
leader who would bring changes both
here and in Washington.

It also was the morning after
Saddam Hussein, Iraq’s authoriti­
ary leader, had welcomed Bill
Clinton with an olive branch, a uni­
lateral vow to end the Iraqi defi­
defiance of the United States and the
United Nations, so, in his words, the
American president could consider
his policy toward Iraq in “a calm climate.”

“It is an important time for
us all,” said the old gambler with
a faint smile, when asked whether he
expected a thaw in U.S.-Iraqi rela­
tions. “We are optimistic, yes. Two
months, I think, will happen very
fast,” Because Bill Clinton, he
think he admires us very much. He
is interested in making good business
for the American economy. And we
are part of it. Oil. We have every­
thing he needs. So I think it will
change very fast now.”

Then his eyes narrowed. He
stared at his visitor intently and,
before exploding in laughter, he
added. “You want to bet on it?”

Few Iraqis would. Despite the
sense of relief here as the latest
Iraqi crisis appeared to be ending—
along with Bush’s term as president—
most foreign diplomats, Arab visi­
 tors and Baghdad residents were
skeptical about possible changes in relations between
the United States and Iraq. The
prevail­
ing theory is that it will take
months—if it occurs at all.

Unlike on the American Election
Day, which the Iraqis celebrated
with huge street demonstrations and
Hussein himself marked by anti­
American chants and gunfire, Iraqis
re­
spected the declaration of power.

Stressing that Clinton would dis­
trust himself from his most critical
issue of repairing the American econ­
omy if he followed the advice of his
military hard-liners who have
urged further action against Iran,
Hamadi added, “I also hope that
Mr. Clinton would not keep Bush’s
first in the Student Center.

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The MARKETPLACE
NEW HOURS OF OPERATION:
For Spring Semester
Monday - Friday
7:30 am - 2:00 pm
First Floor Student Center South End of Building

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The Daily Egyptian
January 21, 1993
Page 3

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REASON, from page 1

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THE MARKETPLACE
NEW HOURS OF OPERATION:
For Spring Semester
Monday - Friday
7:30 am - 2:00 pm
First Floor Student Center South End of Building
New generation of country stars coming to SIUC

By William Ragan
Entertainment Editor

Country fans may lose the Du Quoin State Fair as a source of concerts, but the SIUC Arena is keeping country alive in Southern Illinois and starting the new year with a Valentine’s Day concert by Travis Trit.

Trit will perform at the Arena Feb. 14 with newcomer Trisha Yearwood and musical guest Little Texas. Tickets are $16.75 and go on sale Saturday.

Michelle Suarez, assistant director of Arena affairs, said the decision to bring more country acts to the Arena was made after the successful Alan Jackson and Diamond Rio concert last November.

“It came out very well — attendance was just over 6,000,” Suarez said. “The agency we worked with, as well as our staff, was pleased with the turnout.”

The Du Quoin State Fair has been the major draw for big-name country acts, but budget cuts may diminish its commitment to country.

This fact, coupled with the sudden surge of popularity that country has experienced during the past few years, means more country shows may be planned in the near future.

Suarez stressed there is no “typical” country fan. The stereotype of the cowboy hat and boot sporting, tobacco spitting fan is being replaced by a younger audience, she said.

There seems to be a great deal of students who are interested in country — it’s not just people from the area,” Suarez said. “Some students are also from the area, so that it carries over.”

Country music’s resurgence has been fueled, in part, by the quick success of such young country artists such as Billy Ray Cyrus who combine blue-collar upbringings with pop music smarts.

The three acts who will perform at the Arena Feb. 14 — Travis Trit, Trisha Yearwood and Little Texas — have all risen to prominence within the past few years, and are part of country’s current crop of young stars.

Trit first tasted fame in 1990 when his debut album, “Country Club,” was released. The album produced three No. 1 singles before earning platinum status.

His second album, 1991’s double-platinum “It’s All I Can Change,” yielded four No. 1 hits.

Trit’s current album, “Trouble,” combines country, rockabilly and blues influences on songs co-written with popular country and rock artists such as Marty Stuart and Lynyrd Skynyrd guitarist Gary Rossington.

Trit’s Yearwood made one of the strongest debuts of any woman in country music history two years ago, when her first single, “She’s In Love With The Boy,” spent two weeks at Billboard’s No. 1 spot.

Yearwood’s current album, “Hearts In Armor,” features both emotional ballads and hard-hitting rockers.

Little America — a band of self-described “long-haired country boys,” have received attention for their debut release, “First Time For Everything.”

The band finished up a glowing two-year tour of the states last year, and wrote all of the songs that appear on the album.

In Carbondale, tickets are available at the Student Center Ticket Office, the Special Events Ticket Office at the SIUC Arena, Disc Jockey Records in the University Mall and Country Fair.

Tickets are available in the region at Skaggs Electric in Harrisburg, VP Factory Outlet II in West Frankfort, ShefKEY’s Footland in the Town and Country Shopping Mall in Marion and at Disc Jockey Records in Mt. Vernon.

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Seven students remember sheltering hurricane victims

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
General Assignment Writer

A journey of goodwill to the hurricane-stricken area of Florida opened the eyes of seven SIUC students and their faculty advisor.

"It was an incredible experience," said Allison Courtwright, president of the agricultural education and mechanization club. "It was so wonderful to help these people."

Owen Smith, faculty adviser for the club, left with the students Jan. 7 for the Dade County suburbs of Cutler Ridge and Richmond Heights, where they set up home base at the Home Meadows Presbyterian Church.

Both towns were hit by Hurricane Andrew last year.

South Miami seemed in almost normal condition. Smith said, yet only 20 miles away in Homestead, it was like a war zone.

Garbage piles the size of automobiles saturate the entire area, houses missing and roofs gone. "You lost, we shot" were not uncommon.

"Seeing that kind of destruction, yet seeing people from all over the country helping was a powerful memory," said Marc Spurling.

Spurling, a graduate student in agricultural education and mechanization, was amazed by the diversity of the people he met.

"We met people from all walks of life. There were volunteers all the way from Nantucket," Spurling said. "The volunteers were full of good will, and the victims were kind and appreciative of our efforts."

"Despite those efforts, the Florida community is not back to normal. Traffic off the Florida turnpike consists mostly of construction and roofing trucks stretching to almost half a mile in the mornings. During the week the group helped build two 12-by-24 foot shelters for future relief volunteers and reconstructed one family’s home."

South Miami seemed in almost normal condition. Yet only 20 miles away in Homestead, the area was like a war zone.

The students stayed in a travel trailer and lived on caserole for 10 days.

Ironically, the cauas tic site on which the shelters were built has gone through a major evolution, from a surface-to-air missile sight, to an ecologically conscious wildlife habitat and finally to a hurricane relief camp.

"A lot of homes looked beat up on the outside, but that doesn’t compare to the damage to the dry wall and furniture on the inside," Spurling said.

Smith said one of the families that the group aided conducted a prayer service before the work was started.

"I was very impressed. It keyed me in to the sincere appreciation of the family for our services," Smith said.

Funds for the trip came from the Undergraduate Student Government, various local church organizations and private individuals.

Money left over from those donations were given to hurricane-relief organizations in the Florida area such as the Santa Jan Purse and Hosanna Industries.

Samaritan Purse acted as the coordinating agency for SIUC’s relief group. Their contributions included setting up a home base and finding their assignments during the duration of the effort.

"It was definitely an eye-opener for the eight that went down," Spurling said.

Other students that participated included Michael J. Krisher, a senior in agricultural education and mechanization from Centralia; Kyle W. Dunaway, a senior in agricultural education and mechanization, from Lakewood; Matthew C. Stone, a freshman in agricultural education and mechanization from Marshall; Richard C. Majewski, a senior in agricultural education and mechanization; and John P. Saddler, a sophomore in forestry from Sesse.

Smith said work still needs to be done.

"It’s not over," Smith said. "It’s over by the news media standards. But it’s not over. What they need is money for materials to rebuild. We’d also like student groups to send money down."

All donations to the hurricane relief fund can be made through Owen Smith at 453-6979.

Photo Courtesy of Marc Spurling

Two of the seven SIUC students who volunteered to build shelters for displaced hurricane victims in Homestead, Florida, affix a Carbondale sign to a volunteer plaque tree.
Researchers cure cancer in mice

The Washington Post

Scientists say they have "apparently cured" cancerous mice by giving them a modified version of a substance that the human body naturally makes to fight cancer. They report in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature that the method "may offer new opportunities for cancer treatment" in humans.

Although the approach will require years of further research to determine whether it has value, the report is significant because it offers a way to avoid the potentially fatal side effects that have long frustrated efforts to exploit the substance's remarkable properties.

The chemical is "tumor necrosis factor," or TNF, which is manufactured by white blood cells to stimulate and coordinate a variety of natural processes the body uses to fight injury, inflammation and infection. In one of those roles, it acts as part of the immune system's mechanism for destroying cancer cells.

TNF has long been known to kill cancer cells growing in the laboratory. Presumably, it does the same to newly arisen cancer cells in the body or on very small tumors. But the fact that cancer often progresses to large and lethal tumors shows that TNF cannot always keep up with the growth of the cancer. In the late stages, the body produces so much TNF that some of its other effects come into play; TNF can cause bodily tissue to waste away.

Since TNF was discovered in 1975, scientists around the world have been trying to find a way to give cancer victims extra TNF, but they have consistently found that if the doses are high enough to affect large tumors, the broader toxic effects dominate.

The new report indicates that an artificially altered version of TNF lacks the toxicity to normal cells but retains the tumor-killing ability.

When mice with cancer were treated with modified TNF and interferon, another natural cancer-fighting substance, the 10 scientists wrote, the combinations "almost completely inhibited growth of the tumor and some animals were apparently cured.

But, they noted, when treatment was stopped, tumors reappeared or resumed growing.

The researchers attributed this to the fact that the mice were a special breed used in research because they lack immune systems.

see CANCER, page 9

Conference bridges Pacific gap

By Candace Samolinski
International Writer

The Japan-America Student Conference will give students a month-long opportunity to expand their education and knowledge of other cultures.

The conference is a non-profit program for university students from the U.S. and Japan. The 45th annual exchange will be July 26 through Aug. 23 in Tokyo, Fukuoka and Kansai in Japan.

"I believe it is relevant because of the amount of interaction on the campus," said Beverly Walker, director of overseas programs of SIU in Tokyo, Fukuoka, Japan.

"Sharing our visions and working for harmony in the global community," said Walker.

Requirements are that students be full-time and U.S. citizens or permanent residents.

The cost of the trip will be $1,500, which covers food, lodging, group travel and materials for the conference. Participants are responsible for their own transportation to and from the West Coast.

Forty students from the U.S. will be selected as well as 40 from Japan.

The program is the oldest exchange between the two countries. Since its beginning it has been totally designed and conducted by students ranging from freshman to doctoral candidates.

Topics for this year's discussion will include trade, economics policies, gender, race, environment and war and peace. Specific topic discussions will also be available on issues such as education, art, health, politics, law, technology and Third World issues.

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Applications for the exchange must be postmarked by Feb. 5.

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see CANCER, page 9

SHAWNEE TRAILS
Campus Shopping Center
529-2313

Don't buy a single parka.
Police check into attempted crime

Carbondale Police are investigating the attempted overnight burglary of a laundromat, The Wash House, 806 East Park, was entered between 9:30 p.m. Dec. 13 and 7 a.m. Dec. 14 after a forced open a window, police said.

Nothing was taken from the laundry, police said, but the criminals attempted to remove the change machine from the premises. More than $250 in damage was done to store and the change machine in the attempt.

Anyone with information regarding the break-in can call Carbondale Crime Stoppers at 549-2077.

Gatsby's pleads guilty; fined $750 in liquor hearing

By Sanjay Seth
City Writer

A local bar and billiards parlor was fined $750 and had its business suspended for three days after pleading guilty to charges of underage delivery Tuesday.

A second charge of violation of the "Happy Hour" ordinance were dismissed by the Carbondale Liquor Commission as part of the resolution plea by the defendants.

Gatsby's business was suspended for Jan. 27, Feb. 8 and Feb. 21.

The charges are just one of the problems Gatsby's faces. JPW Enterprises, Inc., which does business as Gatsby's, filed for a Chapter 11 order in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Illinois.

Scott P. Hendricks, attorney for Gatsby's said the filing for bankruptcy is common for a business that seeks protection from creditors and past due bills.

Hendricks said this allows the business time to get back on their feet and reorganize their affairs.

Gatsby's management would not comment.

CANCER, from page 8 -

Further experiments will be needed to see whether the modified forms of TNF work work well in primates, including humans, the scientists said. "If so," they concluded in their paper, "they may offer new opportunities for cancer treatment."

The report's first author was Xavier Van Ostade of the University of Gent in Belgium and the research team was led by Walter Fiers, a longtime TNF researcher also at Gent. Collaborating scientists were scientists at Hoffman-La Roche Ltd. in Basel, Switzerland.

"This is a very important work by one of the pioneers in the field," said Lloyd Old who, along with Elizabeth Curwess, discovered TNF in 1975 at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

Old now directs the Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research, an international network of laboratories. "Dr. Fiers is showing us a new way to use TNF that gets around some of the problems," he said.

The new findings build on the previous discovery that tumor necrosis factor acts on cells by binding, lock-and-key fashion, to two different receptors on the surfaces of cells.

The act of binding causes each receptor to trigger a specific set of chemical reactions within the cell. Fiers and his team found that modified versions of TNF could bind to only one of the two receptors.

Murphy Brown no longer is ideal role model for America

Los Angeles Times

Since Murphy Brown, career woman, became Murphy Brown, single mother, she's struggling at Murphy Brown, national symbol of having it all.

Eight months after loudly declaring her right to single motherhood and career in a family values grudge match against Vice President Dan Quayle, the television character has her baby and her power job, too.

But for some Murphy watchers, the issue is, now is she's done right by herself, will she do right by her child?

The TV newswoman returned to the office after a six-week maternity leave. Viewers rarely see her caring for the baby; in most episodes he is dismissed as a running office joke.

Her critics see her re-entry as unrealistic.

She's had natty turnover problems, had to travel out of town and even had to nurse the baby in the office, but Murphy doesn't seem to feel guilty, anguished or exhausted.

Murphy Brown's postpartum issues may get even touchier as moderate Clinton Democrats join Quayle Republicans in increasingly laying the blame for today's troubled youths on the doorstep of fatherless homes.

There are now 8 million to 9 million single mothers in the United States.

There are 22 million working mothers. Not many resemble the affluent Murphy Brown.

Bush said leaving Washington

Washington Post

Minutes after he received a standing ovation for "his half-century of service to America," George Bush stepped Wednesday into the world of former presidents.

A military honor guard lined the way for Bush and former First Lady Barbara Bush from the Capitol to the awaiting helicopter that would take the Bushes away from the city where they had lived for the past dozen years.

A few close aides and the new president and vice president were on hand to say goodbye.

But the big crowds were gone, a reminder of the swift transition to private citizen that can make a former president seem lonely and adrift.

Bush's final hours as president were, in the words of former White House press secretary Martin Firewater, "pretty emotional."

"There were a lot of goodbyes," Firewater said. "But he's fine."

The Bleyer's ad that ran in the Daily Egyptian on Tuesday January 19, 1993 contained incorrect information.

The ad should have read, "SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JAN. 23."

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

WORK SMARTER.
NO HARDER.

We're working smarter, too. So you don't have to work harder.

For us, it means an ongoing relationship with educators and professors, striving to understand what's needed to help them make math concepts come alive.

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No matter what your major, no matter what the course, there's a TI scientific or business calculator that's right for you. Do the smart thing: make one of them a part of your professional personality now, and for the years to come.

You'll be on your way to working smarter. Instead of harder.

Try the entire line of TI scientific and business calculators at your local TI retailer.

The TI-36X SOLAR, a general purpose workshop powered by ANYLITE® solar cells so you never need batteries.
African Americans turning to Islam for guidance

By Thomas Gibson
Religion Writer

African Americans in search of identity make Al Islam the fastest growing religion in the country. Local Muslims say rap music and Malcolm X continue to attract practitioners to the religion.

Rodney Lewis, a Carbondale resident who practices Islam, said the world is changing and people are now beginning to learn the truth and history.

"Islam is a comfortable religion to be in; it doesn't put any ultimatums on you, like if you don't go to church every Sunday you won't go to heaven," Lewis said.

Imam Abdul Haqq said rap music is the main reason for the increased awareness of the Islam.

"The rappers in their music use terms such as 'As Salaam Alaikum,' which is an Arabic term," Haqq said.

He said the renewed publicity around Malcolm X also promotes because many young black males admired his strength and courage, which he received from the religion of Islam.

Sultan Muhammad, senior in radio-TV from Marion, said Muslims on campus include Arabs, Asians, Africans and Europeans. The daily routines of Islam emphasize discipline. He said true Muslims pray five times daily toward Mecca in Saudi Arabia.

"We eat healthy and we stay away from such things as pork and foods that contain high level of sodium," Muhammad said.

"Islam is an Arabic word that means complete submission to the will of Allah, and 'Muslim' is also an Arabic word used to describe one who submits and obeys God," Muhammad said.

Yusuf Haqq, junior in political science, said Islam provides black people with a daily plan of living eating and structures their daily life.

"Islam is a way of life and not a religion," Haqq said.

He said Islam allows black people to erase the feeling of being powerless.

"Islam is a way of life and not a religion." —Yusuf Haqq

Anthony Shafeed of the Tahidi Youth Group, said Islam is way of getting in touch with the roots that black people lost suffering slavery.

Islam also is the religion of undressed truth. And truth is the only thing that will free the minds of the African Americans. Truth opens their eyes and enables them to see the condition of themselves. It will give them the will power to sway away from the evils of that circulate the world, Shafeed said.

"Islam can combat the evils that afflict the black community, such as drug addiction, drunkenness, illegitimacy, fornication and adultery," he said.

Jean Mitchell, junior in psychology, said Christianity has failed to solve the problem of racism in this country.

"Islam doesn't condone racism or sexism," Mitchell said.

Haqq said their is a great misconception about Muslims.

Haqq said Islam will continue to grow in America as young African American men and women read learn more about the history of themselves. They will discover their forefathers were Muslim.


ClipClinique Bonus Time at Hecht's

Clinique's "Small World" is yours at no extra charge whatever with any Clinique purchase of 13.50 or more.

Good-to-better-to-great. That's the world of skin according to Clinique. So, whether you're a faithful Regular -- or if you just heard about Clinique's famous three-step, three minute skin care system -- don't miss Clinique Bonus Week: a chance to put looks on the road to greatness and gain this Private World of your own...

- Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion. The moisture "drink" for every skin.
- Daily Eye Benefit. Rewards are cumulative -- the look of lines lessened, puffiness reduced, firmness and resilience restored.
- Pink Blush Young Face Powder Blusher. A natural or lighting up look. For all skin.
- Kabuki Brush. Special handling for cheeks.
- Extra Rose lipstick. High-energy rose in a creamy, glossy, non-tinted formula.
- Clinique Extra, Removable white box holds good looks in store now -- cotton balls later.

One bonus to a customer.

Allergy Tested. 100% fragrance Free.

For a fast, free skin analysis, come and meet the CLINIQUE COMPUTER.

Clinique is a total system of skin care. And the very heart of the system is the Clinique Computer, Programmed by a group of leading dermatologists, it asks eight essential questions and analyzes the answers to determine skin type and the proper Clinique products and procedures. Then a sequence of three minutes in the morning and another three minutes at night result in better looking skin.
Weapons inspectors head to Iraq

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The United Nations said Wednesday it would send a team of weapons inspectors to Iraq Thursday, following new assurances by the Baghdad government that it will allow U.N. aircraft to land and will guarantee the inspectors' safety.

U.N. officials said the 70-member team would include a 25-person chemical weapons destruction unit, led by an American, Paul Brough. Baghdad had demurred on the group permission to land last Friday, but capitulated on Tuesday as part of a "good-will gesture" to the West.

The announcement came as the Persian Gulf War deadline looms, making no move to challenge allied warplanes patrolling the southern and eastern no-fly zones and upholding its pledge to avoid any confrontations during Wednesday's inauguration of President Clinton.

At the same time, Turkey announced Wednesday that the United Nations had briefly halted flights bringing relief supplies to Kuwait, angering locals in Iraq because of skirmishes earlier this week between Iraqi anti-aircraft gunners and Syrian pilots.

A foreign ministry spokesman said a 50-truck convoy had been turned back from a point near the Kurdish town of Faiia after soldiers at a checkpoint fired their guns in response to sounds of Iraqi anti-aircraft fire. No further details were available.

U.N. officials said the U.N. inspection team is expected to land in Iraq within a week and will be the first test of Saddam Hussein's offer to begin a new dialogue with the West now that Clinton has replaced George Bush as president.

The new president has offered little encouragement that the allies' dispute with Iraq is likely to be resolved soon.

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SLICES
Buffalo presenting stronger case for third Super Bowl

The Sporting News

The body of evidence supporting the Buffalo Bills as a legitimate threat to win the Super Bowl this time around gained some strength in the past month. And their case became even more airtight last Sunday with the introduction of another exhibit— their American Football Conference championship game performance against the Miami Dolphins.

Heading into Super Bowl XXVII, the Bills have:

- A momentum they didn't have a year ago.
- An undefeated record (4-0) in the regular season against teams from the National Football Conference, which they didn't have a year ago.
- A togetherness forged from two road playoff successes and a home comeback in the wild-card round, which they didn't have a year ago.

But all of those affidavits were gathered against the wrong teams. The truth is, an AFC championship, now more than ever, is at best only circumstantial evidence of a team's ability to keep the Super Bowl interesting through four quarters. The Bills still need to show proof positive that they belong in Pasadena, Calif., for the Jan. 31 game.

They didn't convince the Dolphins, even with their 29-10 victory over their AFC East rivals in the conference title game.

"They have as good a chance as anybody," said Miami defensive coordinator Tom Olivadotti in something less than a ringing endorsement.

"I don't think they will win," said Miami linebacker Bryan Cox, a little more bluntly.

It has been nine years since an AFC team won the Super Bowl. Only twice in those nine years has the AFC kept it close: the Cincinnati Bengals in a 20-16 loss to the San Francisco 49ers in SB XXIII and the Bills in a 20-19 loss to the New York Giants two years ago.

Even Buffalo's four victories against the NFC this season look less impressive on closer inspection. They all came against the NFC West Division, and the NFC West champion 49ers—34-31 losers to the Bills Sept. 13—aren't playing in Pasadena.

Instead, Buffalo has to play Dallas, another NFC East team, in the Super Bowl. The Bills are 0-2 against the NFC East in the past three Super Bowls.

Still, with a week and a half until kickoff, there is some hope for Buffalo, maybe more hope than the Bills took to Minneapolis to play the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XXVI last January. That's what a healthy defense can do. During the regular season this year, the Bills were better, if not overpowering, on defense. Statistically, they had the league's 12th-best total defense and second-best run defense.

Cowboys shock so-called experts by becoming so improved so fast

The Sporting News

The black hat contained two embroidered words: "Super Bowl." Dallas Cowboy wide receiver Michael Irvin gazed at the hat and smiled. "Fits nice, doesn't it," he said. Sure enough. The Cowboys and the Super Bowl. A nice fit, but who would have thought it would happen this soon?

The checklist of reasons for the San Francisco 49ers, not Dallas, to be playing the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVII was as long as a Texas turnpike. The Cowboys were too young. Too inexperienced. They surely would be satisfied just to play in the National Football Conference title game. The 49ers had home-field advantage, i.e., more quality veteran players, a recent tradition of excellence that Dallas once had but lost in the mid-'80s.

So much for cliches and National Football League expectations and newcomers knowing their place. But why should we expect anything else from the Cowboys? Ever since Jerry Jones bought the club four years ago and hired that start-up college coach, Jimmy Johnson, to replace Tom Landry, Dallas has ignored the accepted way of doing things in a league drenched in conservatism. Now the Cowboys are one game from returning to the top of the NFL heap for the first time since Super Bowl XII after the 1977 season.

"I think we are close to being America's Team again," Jones said. "From terms of merchandise sales and road attendance and things like that, we are coming back." Now, add winning to that list.

Dallas is the third consecutive NFC East team to make it to the Super Bowl, and the Cowboys will be favored to extend the NFC's victory streak to nine games against the beleaguered American Football Conference. Buffalo has accounted for the last two notches in that notorious streak.

So clearly what the Bills have—and the Cowboys lack—is Super Bowl experience, no matter how bad the memories. Mark it down as an edge for the Bills. Whoa, not so fast. Based on what Dallas did to the 49ers last Sunday in its 30-20 triumph at Candlestick Park, forget it. Super Bowl XXVII, to be played Jan. 31 in Pasadena, Calif., will not faze the Cowboys. Nor will they lose.

They will not be upset by Buffalo for the same reasons they didn't lose to the 49ers. Improved coaching. Polite. Performance under pressure. Few, if any, mistakes. And, above all, their playmaking ability.

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KROGH, from page 16

because of credit hour requirements.

Krogh said this year's team doesn't have the depth of last year's, but that wasn't necessarily bad.

"Last year we had a lot of people finishing sixth through 18th, and it really didn't help us," she said.

"This year's team is much smaller, but I think the athletes we have are much more capable of finishing in the top three or four spots," Krogh said.

As far as individual goals, Krogh said she would like to break the five minute mark in the 5K around freestyle and try to improve with every meet.

Sarah Schmidlkosr, a sophomore who wins the individual medley and the backstroke, says she's seen a real improvement in Krogh's practice habits.

"I've been swimming with her for two years and she's really practicing harder now than in the past," Schmidlkosr said.

"Her hard work ethic is paying off."

DOCTORS, from page 16

want to be treated by the best.

"If you're on the cutting edge and you can deliver optimal care, the reputation feeds on itself," says Kerlan, who founded the Kerlan-Jobe Orthopaedic Clinic in 1965.

"Your experience becomes more vast and you've sought out more.

DRAKE, from page 16

Drake.

"The Bulldogs play a 94-foot game and will play us hard up and down the court," he said. "They will press and trap against us, and it will take some work on our part to overcome that."

Washington said it is nice to produce on defense, but his team needs to get to work with their offense.

"Points off turnovers are important for us, but we need to produce in other ways," he said. Scoring has not been a problem for the Salukis who lead the MVC in scoring averaging with 79.1 points a game. Senior forward Amaya leads the Salukis in scoring at 17.3 points a game, fourth in the MVC.

Washington said he is worried about how his team is going to contain Amaya.

"We are not equipped to handle Amaya at all," he said. "He is the most outstanding player in the conference and there is no question about that."

"We are not equipped to handle Amaya at all. He is the most outstanding player in the conference and there is no question about that."

—Rudy Washington

Andrews is probably best known for turning up Roger Clemens' shoulder before he won his three Cy Young awards, placing a piece of cartilage out with an arthroscope.

"That was in the early days of arthroscopic surgery, and we were exploring unknown waters," Andrews, 50, says of Clemens' procedure. "At the time (1985), it worked for him, and his longevity has been remarkable. Now with magnetic resonance imaging, you know what's in there and the surgery isn't exploratory."

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PUZZLE ANSWERS

The Salukis are coming off a victory over Bradley Monday night in Peoria after dropping two straight MVC road games. SJC is undefeated at home this season with a 5-0 record.

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