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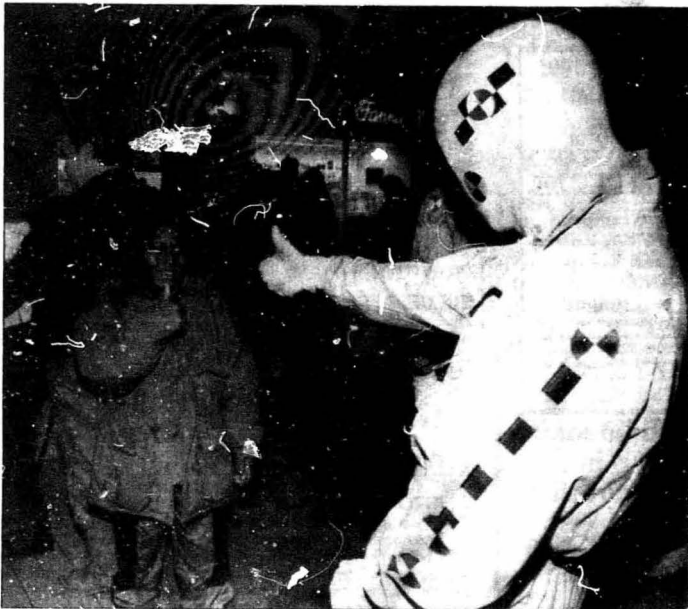
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Thumbs-up to safety

Brad Odum, right, a graduate student in health education, played Larry the Crash-Test Dummy at University Mall Saturday afternoon to help heighten awareness of child safety during Child Passenger Safety

Week. Odum shares a moment of fun with Brian Clemens, left, a 10-year-old from Ullin. The focus of this year's campaign for the Jackson County Health Department was proper use of child car seats.

Low, low, low

SIUC enrollment drops to 22,583; fluctuation 'normal'

By Aleksandra Macys
Special Assignment Reporter

Although to many students it may seem there are just as many people on campus this semester, SIUC has more than 1,000 fewer students than in 1993, according to a release by University News Service.

Total enrollment stands at 22,583, a decrease of 1,211 students, Roland Keim, director of Admissions and Records, said.

According to the University News Service, there are 18,228 undergraduate students, 3,691 graduate students and 664 law and medical students enrolled for the spring semester. These figures represent a five-percent decrease in the number of students enrolled since last year.

But Keim said the drop in enrollment represents a normal fluctuation after fall semester, which happens when students drop out before the spring semester begins.

He said the drop is an extension of the same lower numbers seen every spring semester, and represents a decrease in the number of 18-to-24 year olds in the nation's population.

Ed Jones, director of University Housing, said there has been a six-

percent decrease in the number of students living in single university housing since last year.

"We are looking to get more international and non-traditional students in University housing. We also want to retain the students who already live in University housing," Jones said.

Jones said lower student enrollment is one of the reasons housing fees may increase.

The University News Service also reported on-campus enrollment is lower. It currently stands at 19,930 — 1,084 fewer students than attended spring semester 1993. The release reported 2,653 students attend classes off-campus, primarily through degree programs offered at military bases nationwide.

Keim said that was one of the reasons more male students enrolled at SIUC.

He said the College of Technical Careers has programs, such as engineering, in which most students are male.

Keim also said SIUC is a large transfer institution, and historically more males than females have transferred to the University.

The total enrollment of undergraduate males is 10,989, while undergraduate females stand at 7,239.

A further breakdown of undergraduate enrollment figures shows there are 3,245 freshman, 3,178 sophomores, 4,028 juniors and 7,720 seniors enrolled at SIUC this semester.

'Operation ID' makes crime prevention priority

By Tre Roberts
Police Reporter

Trust is known as the belief in integrity and honesty of others, but it also may be the cause of many crimes on campus, the SIUC Police crime prevention officer says.

"For some reason, many on campus have an unrealistic sense of trust, maybe because of the way the residence halls are set up or because they have a lot of friends there," Sgt. Nelson Ferry of the

SIUC Police said. "They expect it everyone will treat each other fairly, but that is not reality."

To combat problems caused by lack of concern for personal property, SIUC Police stress the lessons of "Operation Identification," a program which emphasizes the importance of marking valuable belongings, as well as other crime prevention measures.

The program informs people of common-sense crime prevention

tactics that do not involve a terrible amount of expense or inconvenience, Ferry said.

"Taking steps to prevent crime is an ongoing, conscious process," Ferry said. "It is no big secret — all you have to do is take the time to think, 'If I lock my door, someone won't be able to get in my stuff.'"

Unfortunately, many people do not take time to secure their belongings, Ferry said.

"Anytime you leave your room, bike or car unsecured, there is the

opportunity for somebody to relieve you of your property," he said.

There are many ways students can avoid being the victim of crime:

- Lock locks. Any time a room is left unoccupied, regardless of how short the period of time, it is a possible target for theft.
- Use high quality locks on bicycles. The heavy-duty, U-Boit

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Gus Bode



Gus says won't you be my neighbor? Just don't take my stuff.

Rostenkowski admits using account for personal reasons

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., acknowledged charging his official expense account for unspecified items he bought for "personal use" at the House stationery store, according to letters his lawyer released Saturday.

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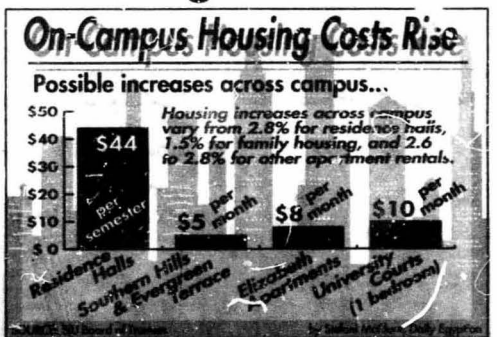
By Katie Morrison
Administration Reporter

A vote by the SIUC Board of Trustees on March 10 could bring improvements to University housing, but those improvements will also bring an added increase with them.

The increases are part of various proposed fee hikes including health insurance, athletic and activity fees.

Housing increases vary from 2.8 percent for residence halls, 1.5 percent for family housing and 2.6 to 2.8 percent for other apartment rentals, according to the board's agenda.

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Student puts heart into sales position as everyday person

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International fashion helps bridge culture between students

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TRADE TALKS WITH JAPAN BREAK DOWN

—News of President Clinton's and Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's failure to reach an agreement in critical trade talks landed as quietly here as the accompanying rare heavy snow. The formal breakdown in negotiations was announced between 4 a.m. and 5 a.m. Saturday, after a national holiday Friday. Only one of the television networks was broadcasting at the time, and the morning papers were not printed because of the holiday. The snow closed roads and airports and derailed scheduled train departures. From the building housing Japan's parliament, to the new skyscrapers housing global corporations, Tokyo was deserted.

VIETNAM RESISTS HUMAN RIGHTS DEBATE

—As Vietnam moves toward diplomatic relations with the United States, it faces increased scrutiny on human-rights issues but is showing no sign of a softer line against dissent. While dealings with the United States have focused mainly on the issue of missing American servicemen, Hanoi also has agreed to begin discussions on human rights. However, officials here said, Vietnam will not accept any "preconditions" in the normalization process or any "interference" in its internal affairs.

ZULUS, AFRIKANERS MISS DEADLINE TO VOTE

—Zulus, Afrikaners Miss Deadline for S. Africa Vote South Africa faces its first multiracial election without the participation of several major political parties as the Inkatha Freedom Party joined the Afrikaner Volkfront in refusing to register for the vote. Saturday night was the deadline for parties to declare their participation in the April 27 election. Failure of these groups to sign up makes it even more likely that the election will be subject to widespread violent disruptions.

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CLINTON SIGNS \$8.6 BILLION QUAKE AID BILL

—Twenty-six days after an earthquake cut a swath of devastation through the Los Angeles area, President Clinton on Saturday signed into law a relief bill that he said shows "the generosity of the American people when tragedy strikes," but also bars illegal immigrants from receiving some assistance. The \$8.6 billion in aid—the most ever appropriated for a single U.S. disaster—will pay for housing assistance and the reconstruction of highways, schools and other public facilities, as well as loans to offset damages suffered by renters, homeowners and businesses. The bill includes a controversial measure that prohibits illegal immigrants from receiving long-term assistance. Under a compromise formula, federal officials are to take "reasonable steps" to assure that anyone applying for assistance of 90 days or more must be a legal resident.

JERRY BROWN HAS NEW 800 NUMBER, FORUM

—In a cramped, soundproof room, Jerry Brown, former California governor, presidential candidate and the newest voice in the cacophony of talk radio, is on the air. Rush Limbaugh, watch out. Brown's latest incarnation as a talk-show host seems uniquely suited to a born polemicist whose name probably will be forever associated with an 800 number. In 1992 Brown repeated his 800 number at every opportunity, even during a debate, to solicit contributions for his campaign. Now he does it to encourage callers for a show broadcast in more than 30 cities, two hours a day, five days a week. The people at Talk America Radio Network, which broadcasts Brown and 32 other talkmasters, think he has a niche in a market where the dominant personalities tend to be conservative railing against gays and "feminazis."

ROSTENKOWSKI EXPLAINS USE OF ACCOUNT

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Everyday People...



Student helps couple find perfect ring

By Kyle Chapman
Special Assignment Reporter

Working in a jewelry store during Valentine's Day is hectic, but Belden Jewelers salesperson Jason Marks says helping couples choose the perfect ring is a heartwarming experience.

Marks, a senior in journalism from Marion, said he likes to work with people and help them make decisions, although some strange situations can arise, especially with the Valentine's Day shopper.

"People buying gifts for their sweethearts come in a lot, and around this time of year they often decide to get engaged," Marks said.

"People come in and propose right in the store in front of everyone — I even saw a guy get down on one knee."

There are many parallels in finding the perfect diamond and mate, Marks said.

"Finding the right person to spend the rest of your life with is like selecting the right diamond in a jewelry store," he said. "The first thing one has to do in selecting a diamond is to decide what shape

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is most appealing. Diamonds come in several shapes, just as people do."

Even when couples are satisfied with one another, they rarely agree on which ring to get, he said.

Women usually like rings more elaborate than the ones men like and buying a ring before proposing can sometimes backfire, Marks said.

"Girls want more expensive rings... usually something the guy can't afford," he said. "That isn't quite as bad as other situations though. We've seen guys buy engagement rings for their girls and have to bring them back the same day because they got turned down."

Valentine's Day sometimes can bring the truth out in unusual ways,



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Jason Marks, employee of Belden Jewelers, shows rings to Elizabeth McFarlin, resident of Murphysboro, and Jody Higgins, also a resident of Murphysboro and SIUC graduate.

Marks said. "One of the most interesting things we've seen is a married person buy a ring for someone other than their wife," Marks

said. Marks said aside from interesting situations during the Valentine season, he likes to help people make important decisions about an

event that can be symbolic for the rest of their lives. "I like helping people pick out something that will be meaningful for a lifetime," Marks said.

International fashions bring world together

By Kellie Huttes
Special Assignment Reporter

History came alive in the Student Center ballrooms Saturday, as students from 19 international associations modeled fashions from their homelands in the 20th annual international fashion show.

More than 500 people gathered to bridge the cultural gap through fashion.

Keeping with the theme, "Building Bridges for a Better World," worldly clothes took center stage. Heavily ornamented dresses and vests dominated the show, each decorated in a distinct manner with one idea remaining constant: Through fashion, people communicate in traditional and modern styles.

Each country produced its own show within the production.



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

African styles in traditional print patterns were modeled at the International Fashion show.

Filipino students presented ancient love and romance by acting out traditional courtship rituals.

A traditional dress, resembling a sleeping bag, was shown to have many purposes, including that of a dress, a shawl or an intimate blanket for newlyweds.

Wanda Torres, a senior in interior design from Puerto Rico, modeled a traditional dress her grandmother made.

She said hand-made dresses, handkerchiefs around a lady's waist, fresh flowers in hair and fans are typical in Latin America.

"The differences between Latin-American styles and American styles are many," Torres said.

"We wear lots of jewelry, big earrings, lots of makeup and high heels for everything."

She also said fashions are tropical and sexier south of the border.

Styles reflected social status and seniority in the East. Hair styles, as well as clothing styles in Korea, reflected marital status.

In China, modern dresses displayed the outline of the woman's body. Simple, natural, uncontrained styles show the recent fashions China offers.

Saudi Arabia has had consistent styles throughout the years, with young men wearing a white cloth over their heads while older men wear a red shumak.

Jaroes D. Quisenberry, director of International Programs and Services, said because many eastern countries do not allow women to be seen uncovered or in public, some associations had U.S. women model Middle Eastern women's fashions.

Annie Hoffmann, an undecided senior from Carbondale, modeled a floor-length skirt and a long, magenta tunic from Pakistan.

Hoffmann is a member of the International Student Council and was given the outfit by the Pakistani association. She said the soft, free-flowing outfit is less confining than U.S. fashions.

Malaysian students modeled heavily ornamented dresses laced with sequins and sewn with gold thread. Boju Kurung Pesak's, dresses with sequins, are made from a satin material called songket.

Indian fashions shined as young girls sprinkled glitter on the runway and the audience. Women's sequined sari's shone and men wore modern suits.

Japanese ladies danced a traditional dance in formal kimonos tied with obi's. Both men and women wore the traditional geta footwear: Sandals on wooden blocks.

Men from Cyprus presented trousers made from 42 feet of



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Seri's and head coverings in silk or satin are popular in Middle Eastern countries.

material and velvet vests.

Women presented hand-made cotton dresses. The dresses displayed a woman's ability to clean and cook and told her family's status through silk needlework.

International fashions have been forgotten over the years, but through the international fashion show attention was brought to something taken for granted — clothing.

Other countries that presented styles were Austria, Bangladesh, Bulgaria and Palestine.

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SIUC athletics asks students to sacrifice

ON WEDNESDAY, SIUC STUDENTS WILL DECIDE if a \$40-per-semester athletic fee increase is justified. By either accepting or opposing the fee increase, students would send a strong message to the SIUC Board of Trustees: Acceptance probably would result in BOT approval of a \$40 fee increase. Strong opposition could result in a compromise, a lower fee hike combined with other cost-saving and revenue-producing measures. In a battle portrayed as a life-or-death struggle to ensure the survival of Saluki athletics, pro-sport forces implore students to accept the "inevitable" \$40 fee increase.

Proponents of raising the fee have argued that an overburdened athletics department needs money to compensate for Illinois Board of Higher Education recommendations to phase out state funding for intercollegiate athletics. These people, including SIUC President John C. Guyon, SIUC Athletics Director Jim Hart and USG president Mike Spiwak, suggest that the future of SIUC athletics depends on students' willingness to fund sports programs. But some important facts undermine this argument, facts that all students should consider before voting.

THE AMOUNT OF MONEY GENERATED BY A \$40 per-semester athletic fee increase will exceed the athletic department's funding losses. According to the University's method of calculating income generated by fee increases, a \$40 fee hike will generate about \$1.5 million per year.

The most recent estimate of the IBHE cuts, according to IBHE's own figures, has been a little more than \$1.2 million. A \$40 fee hike will give the athletics department about \$300,000 more than it needs to compensate for the budget cut. A \$34 increase would generate about \$1.25 million, more than the department needs.

During a time when many University academic programs face budget cuts or elimination, is increasing the standard of living for SIUC athletics desirable?

FACT TWO: LAST OCTOBER, A COMMITTEE studying funding options for athletics decided a fee increase was the least desirable way to make up for lost state funds.

The 14-member SIUC Committee to Study the Future of Athletics first recommended reallocating University resources, increasing self-generated income and reducing the cost of operating athletics. University reallocation would require financial sacrifices by other campus units. Increasing self-generated revenue would require more creativity from the athletics department. Reducing the cost of operating athletics would require both creativity and sacrifice.

By proposing a fee increase without first seriously considering the other options, the University and the athletics department have failed to demonstrate a desire to make sacrifices to ensure the future of SIUC sports.

SALUKI ATHLETICS ADD SOMETHING SPECIAL and valuable to University and community life. There is no doubt that the benefits of SIUC athletics extend beyond those who participate in the programs. Students, faculty, administrators and others enjoy the entertainment provided by sports events. Business owners enjoy profits from out-of-town guests and after-game revelers. The benefits of athletics deserve recognition.

Some increase in the student athletics fee eventually may be required to ensure the survival of Saluki athletics, but not until all funding options are considered. By coming to the students first instead of thoroughly exploring other options, proponents of a fee increase have placed the athletics department's wants over students' needs.



Letters to the Editor

Athletics mold individuals' lives

I work for Intercollegiate Athletics at SIU and feel compelled to comment on the proposed fee increase.

During the past 16 years at SIU, I've witnessed the difference in athletics can make in the lives of young people. I've seen timid individuals lacking in confidence and self-esteem blossom into personable, well-rounded types, who now make a difference as valued members of society.

One I remember in particular came to SIU with her clothes in a plastic bag, a victim of a broken home and inner city, having never slept in a bed of her own. Another was so big and strong that she refused to perform initially for fear of hurting fellow competitors. But they were nurtured by a Division I athletic program that provided the avenue for personal growth and success.

Now, both belong to the SIU Hall of Fame. The former remains an exemplary role model currently active in collegiate coaching. The latter is a two-time

Olympian who holds numerous national records.

While traveling with our different teams, I've come to appreciate the demands on student-athletes. I know what a ten-hour bus ride from Carbondale to Wichita takes out of you. I've seen the exhaustion derived from a three-game schedule in a five-day swing. I can attest to the difficulty of trying to get caught up afterward in Carbondale.

It's ironic that the NCAA requires our athletes to be treated differently than our students. But these same athletes are routinely required to spend weekends and holidays in the gym instead of with family and friends as their classmates do.

When you vote in the referendum on Feb. 16, ponder these thoughts. The future of a proud program that has been built on an unwavering commitment of many selfless student-athletes requires a "yes" vote.

— Mitchell Parkinson, Director, SIU Women's Sports Information

Student defends grad program

This letter is in response to Kyle Barton and Cameron Wright, concerning my DE letter published Feb. 9. Mr. Barton and Mr. Wright were expressing concern over my letter, wherein I made a case for why the athletic fee should not be increased. Their primary counter argument was that elite graduate students have no room to complain since, "In fact, graduate assistantships come from undergraduate tuition." In fact, that is not the case.

For example, my assistantship does not come from undergraduate money. My assistantship comes from grant money that professors must earn through competition with their peers from universities all over the country (and in some cases the world). I find no shame in doing the work of studying the psychological and physiological effects of drug use on a grant-funded assistantship. Not only do these grants pay for a number of assistantships, a certain percentage of each grant is set aside for university overhead costs such as electricity.

Although I could not find the source in my department to obtain the exact numbers, many, if not most, graduate assistants in my department are paid by grant money or by outside agencies for which they work.

But what about those graduate assistants who are not paid by outside sources? Do their stipends come from

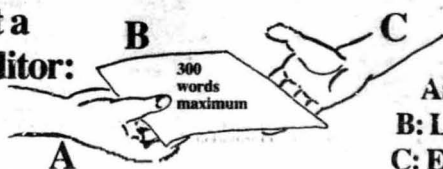
undergraduate tuition? A source in the Budget office here at SIU says no; no money specifically earmarked from the undergraduate tuition income goes to graduate students. But what if it did? I don't believe such graduate students would have anything to be ashamed of since they often teach many of the courses and help grade the papers and tests turned in by the undergraduates on a daily basis. Imagine the increase in your tuition if those essential hours of work were performed by professors, who (deservedly) earn more than graduate assistants.

Although they do the important work of research and teaching undergraduates, graduate assistants don't get books, food, housing paid for at the expense of everyone like a number of SIU athletes. Neither do undergraduates students who have academic, as opposed to athletic, scholarships.

As for the comments of Barton and Wright that "Our graduate programs are not and will never be MIT or Harvard level," that is not the case. For example, our program in counseling psychology has been recently ranked fourth in productivity (by journals such as The Journal of Multicultural Counseling Psychology to name only one), well ahead of MIT and Harvard.

— Steven L. Estes, graduate student in experimental psychology

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Fee increase only helps sports

I looked up the word university in the dictionary and was surprised to find that the word athletics is not a part of its definition. I don't have anything against a university having an athletic department, but I become concerned when that department commands precedence over the academic portion of an institute developed around the concept of higher learning.

This fee increase will not be used to hire teachers who can speak English clearly. This fee increase will not be used to create more parking. This fee increase will not be used to decrease the size of massive lecture classes to a size more conducive to learning. This fee increase will not be used to save programs that the IBHE says we can no longer afford to provide. This fee increase will not be used to repair or replace broken equipment at the Student Recreation Center. This fee increase will not be used to provide more computers and quality, up-to-date reading material or to install a functioning ventilation system in Morris Library. This fee increase will not go to hiring more staff to support our Student Health Program. This fee increase will not be used to provide academic scholarships to students who have the intelligence to excel in a university setting but lack the financial means or athletic prowess.

This fee increase will go to providing "free-rides" for athletes like Marcelo da Silva. This fee increase will go to providing Jim Hart with first class travel accommodations to sign new talent. This fee increase will go towards providing quality exercise equipment and trainers for athletic teams the likes of which the Rec center will never see. This fee increase could also go to providing a number of qualified students with

athletic ability the opportunity to attend college they might otherwise not have been able to afford.

If the fee increase does go through and I have to subsidize the athletic department out of my pocket (the Monetary Awards Program might not pay for this fee increase for the student) I would like to see some of the results of my hard earned money. I would like to see printed in the Daily Egyptian the GPA's of all scholarship funded students. I would like to see the salaries and benefits of all directors, coaches, trainers, essential and non-essential employees of the Athletic department printed in the paper. I will expect the highest standards for conduct upheld for scholarship funded athletes (Standards that would have removed Marcelo da Silva from the team when he was caught misusing athletic scholarship funds in the fall of '93.). I will expect higher standards of academic accountability with a minimum GPA of 3.0 to remain on the team and possibly a higher GPA if athletes expect to receive continued funding.

A university is an institution for higher learning and all aspects of its functioning should reflect that. My GPA is 3.988, and for this I get a cheap form letter with a rubber stamped signature relaying how proud the dean of CTC is of my academic achievements. All the while she'd like to shut down the program I am in. I'll be voting no for the fee increase, not because I don't care about athletics but because I care more about academics. I only wish the administration cared more about learning and less about sports, then our college education might mean something.

— Cornelius J. Crane, senior, automotive technologies

Fight for fee increase, Saluki athletics

Enough already! Leave Marcelo da Silva alone! The trial is over, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced, case closed! The opinions expressed by the Daily Egyptian Board are inaccurate, wishy-washy, and just plain ignorant. The editors called for "stronger sanctions" against Mr. da Silva and cite the athletic department for not publicly condemning the incident.

"Kick 'em when they're up, kick 'em when they're down." Right?

Over the years, I have noticed the contempt the Daily Egyptian editors have toward the athletic department. Your lack of support is noted. I suppose you would like to see Mr. da Silva benched for the rest of the season, and publicly humiliated in an act of condemnation by Coach Herrin or Athletic Director Jim Hart. I don't think there is a need for public condemnation. Let the athletic department take care of its own problems.

There are those who prefer a small and insignificant athletics

program. This is a vocal minority of non-hackers, wimps, who would abolish intercollegiate sports if they could, possibly out of anger or jealousy. We could use their voices at athletics events. These wimps are well represented by the DE. They just don't get it.

I, for one, prefer athletes who are controversial figures. I want football players who play with pain, 300-pound linemen and All-American running backs who spike the ball after a touchdown and get called for roughing the kicker. I want baseball players who spit tobacco, scratch their crotch and hit lots of home runs.

I want coaches who occasionally get thrown out of the game for raising hell with an official. I want a nationally ranked softball team. I want a track team that can run faster and jump higher than anyone else. I want a baseball team to practice in Florida during spring break. I want lots of ally-oop slam dunks by Marcus Timmons, Chris Carr, and soon, Amina Timberlake.

I want to see Chris Lowry, Ian Siewart and Paul Lusk shoot these long-range three-pointers. And I want to see Marcelo da Silva throw an elbow and block shots. I want to see the Arena full of rowdy students. And most of all, I want to WIN. I want SIU to beat the crap out of Illinois State and Tulsa in every sport. I want to continue to have the best looking and most athletic cheerleaders in the Missouri Valley Conference. I want the shakers to perform at every home basketball game. I want Anheuser-Busch, Miller Lite and Players Casinos to sponsor our programs. I want the teams to fly, not drive, to the game before, especially when we play Tulsa, Creighton and Northern Iowa. I want the teams to eat pre-game meals at home and on the road. I want our athletes to have extra privileges; and I will gladly give an extra \$40 to our athletic program to help achieve just that.

— Jeffrey D. Adkins, sophomore, radio-television

Dreams become reality for athletics participants

Where do your dreams come true? For some at SIU, it comes through academics, or the performing arts, or teaching. But for five former SIU students below, fulfillment was derived through athletics. Their dreams were realized because of the support of classmates and others who professed a love of sports. These five remain at their alma mater today to say THANK YOU for an education and a chance to give back to the University what was given to them.

- Take a look at these Saluki Sports Hall of Famers:
 - 1) Judy Auld...women's tennis coach, 285 career wins, former four-sport star.
 - 2) Bridgett Bonds-Williams...women's assistant basketball coach, Kodak all-district pick, Gateway Conference MVP, '87 Female Athlete of the Year.
 - 3) Bill Cornell...men's cross country/track coach, three-time NCAA All-American, '62 Male Athlete of the Year, school record holder.
 - 4) Jim Hart...Athletic Director, name dotted throughout career records, former pro football star.
 - 5) Sonya Locke...volleyball coach, '81 All-American, U.S. alternate for the World University Games.

Make an informed decision before you vote. Take time to stroll the halls in the SIU Arena, Davies Gym and Rec Center and ponder those accomplishments of those stellar Saluki stars, whose photos and plaques blanket the walls.

Visit the Hall of Fame area in the Student Center and relive the feats of 2,000 SIU men and women who have been honored.

What a good thing we have here with Saluki Sports. Athletics is a vital window of recognition for the university that we can ill afford to lose.

One last request: Phone one of the five Hall of Famers and ask them any question you deem pertinent. If you desire informed answers, seek out those who will tell it like it is, like it is, and like it could be in the future.

— Jan D. Winstlow, SIU women's assistant director of sports information

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Clinton's budget increases debt, soaks taxpayer

Lawmakers hail Clinton's "discipline" in reference to his 1.5 trillion dollar budget. President Clinton's budget has the Federal government spending 1.5 billion thousand dollar bills.

So this is discipline. Wow! In this same article Senator Moseley-Braun said that she is committed to a smaller federal budget. But then she goes on to say that, she will make sure that the federal government does not abandon programs and services to the people who need them the most.

Here is a concept for our Senator Moseley-Braun, the most needy class in this country are the taxpayers. If she was more concerned with giving free-son to the people instead of making them bow to Washington this country would be headed for a better future than it seems to be.

— Robert Brunner, political science

Local theater's 'Iguana' entertaining, true to life

By **Jamie Madigan**
Entertainment Reporter

Play Review

The Stage Company's latest production, "The Night of the Iguana," offers an entertaining look into the lives of a few people, more alike than they realize, stuck together for one day in a Mexican hotel.

The play, written by Tennessee Williams, is the third in the Stage Company's 1993-1994 season. It begins last weekend and will run for more at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays.

Play director Roy Weshinsky said the production was chosen because the company tries to do at least one modern classic each season and Williams is considered a preminent modern playwright. "He has a great insight into human behavior, and a great sense of theater," Weshinsky said. The characters are original and well-acted by the cast. The story revolves around the

Rev. T. Lawrence Shannon, played by Craig Hinde. After being locked out of his own church for having an affair with a teenage girl and preaching atheism, Shannon battles alcoholism and his own imminent nervous breakdown.

While leading sightseeing tours in Mexico in 1940, Shannon stops at the Costa Verde Hotel, owned by his friend Maxine Faulk, played by Barbara Kupiec.

For one day, the hotel becomes the setting for a gathering of people down on their luck. Shannon and Faulk are joined by Hannah Jelkes and her elderly grandfather, Nonno. Jelkes, played by Kimberly Felk, first appears to be a wealthy artist, traveling with her grandfather, a poet. It soon becomes apparent that she is broke and struggling for a way to support them both.

Faulk, the cheerfully outspoken

owner of the hotel, seems to have no problems until it is revealed that her husband died recently and left her and the hotel in debt.

Even Nonno, played by Loren Taylor, has problems. At "97 years young," he is the oldest practicing poet in the world. He is working on a poem he cannot seem to complete, and wakes up every few minutes to mumble one of its lines.

Exchanges between the characters are true to life and often funny.

Secondary characters also provide humor. Especially comedic are Jo Ann Hensley as Miss Judith Fellowes, a persistent and intimidating member of Shannon's tour group, and her charge, the teenage seductress Charlotte Goodall, played by Brenda Bender.

While the play has plenty of humorous moments, it essentially is a drama.

The title of the play comes from the captured iguana, tied up and waiting to become someone's dinner. Just as the iguana is at the end of its rope and trying to break free, so are all the play's characters. Costume and set designers, along with sound and lighting technicians, helped make the Costa Verde and its inhabitants a reality.

Tickets are \$7 for Friday and Saturday nights and \$5 for the Sunday matinee, and can be purchased at the Stage Company's box office, 101 N. Washington.



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Craig Hinde (right) plays T. Lawrence Shannon with Jo Ann Hensley as Miss Judith Fellowes in Stage Company's performance of Tennessee Williams' play 'Night of the Iguana.'

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(Center) A Saudi Arabian man performs an age old custom using a sword.

(Bottom) A Korean woman plays the gong representing wind. Other instruments were played that symbolized clouds and rain.

The International festival has become the tradition of the International Student Council for more than 20 years. The 1994 festival wished to create opportunity for building bridges for a better world. Students seek to promote cooperation, better understanding and mutual respect.

Governor Jim Edgar proclaimed February 7 - 13 International Festival week in the state of Illinois and Mayor Neil Dittard in the city of Carbondale.

The International festival was February 7 - 13. During the festival a cooking demonstration was shown, concerts were given, arts and crafts were exhibited, a fashion show was presented, an international buffet was given and a cultural show highlighted the festivities.

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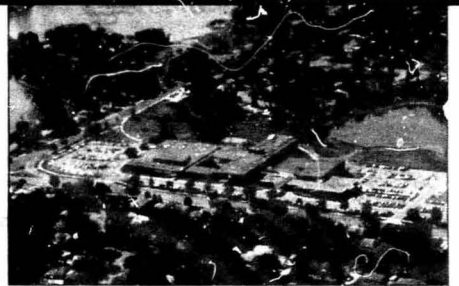


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Local peace demonstration to protest Bosnian violence

By Jeff McIntire
International Reporter

A cease-fire has been called in Bosnia and reinforced by U.N. peacekeeping forces, but demonstrators in Carbondale are trying to speed up the peace process.

Community religious and political leaders are coming together to have a candlelight vigil and to protest the conference in former Yugoslavia Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center circle area.

Leading the local peace demonstration are Robin Gross, director of the local B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation chapter, Karen Knodt, a pastor for University Christian Ministries, and Richard Jensen, an SIUC history lecturer.

Jensen said the peace effort is not exclusive to any religious organizations or political advocates.

"This is really interfaith," he said. "A lot of organizations feel the war in Bosnia has gone too far."

Gross said many U.S. citizens have misconceptions about what the fighting in Bosnia is about.

"A lot of people think the war in Bosnia is just a civil war," she said. "This is more than that — it's genocide."

Knodt said if Christians do not

step in and keep the peace, they will have allowed another holocaust to happen.

"The church ignored the Jewish holocaust, and this is something that we're letting happen all over again," she said.

Jensen said if Bosnian Muslims are subjected to the same treatment Jewish people were during World War II, the United States will be repeating history.

"As a historian, it troubles me if we do not learn from history," he said.

Jensen said he is interested in lifting the United Nations arms embargo because it may be unconstitutional by U.N. standards and is unfair to Bosnian Muslims.

"The Yugoslav army, before the breakup, was the sixth-best equipped army in the world, and now Serbians have taken over that army's resources," he said.

Gross said the war has been reduced to apathy among many in the United States.

"It's time for us to rekindle our humanitarian instincts," she said.

The American Committee to Save Bosnia, the Carbondale Islamic Center, the Newman Catholic Student Center and the American Baptist Campus Ministry are also sponsoring the event.

HOUSING, from page 1

The breakdowns for increases across campus are a \$44 increase a semester at residence halls, a \$5 increase a month at Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace, an \$8 increase a month at Elizabeth Apartments and a \$10 increase a month for one-bedroom apartments at University Courts.

Group housing on Greek Row would begin picking up an annual cost for the utility at their buildings in exchange for a \$7,800 reduction in each building's lease.

Evergreen Terrace also would pay their own electricity, as opposed to it being part of the rent, giving students the opportunity to save money, Director of University Housing Ed Jones said.

The proposed housing increases should not be a surprise to students because housing officials have been informing students by meeting with various student groups and housing representatives, Jones said.

Housing increases would start as early as July 1.

At the Feb. 19 meeting, the

board also discussed the possibility of a 3 percent tuition increase for fiscal year 1995.

Tuition comparisons between SIUC and the University of Illinois were made by board members. The proposed increase for U of I is 5.5 percent.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education, through its Priorities, Quality and Productivity report, assumes all Illinois schools should expect a minimum of a 3 percent increase.

During the February meeting, Student Trustee Mark Kochan asked the board to be sensitive to the economic status of SIUC students.

"Our students are more financially dependent than U of I students," Kochan said.

SIUC Chancellor James Brown said significant factors tend to contradict when working with students, he said.

"We can argue that students need a break on tuition, but we can also argue that education calls for increases," Brown said.

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Calendar

Community

PHOTOGENESIS CLUB FOR CINEMA and Photography students will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 1247 of the Communications Building. For more information call Barb at 457-5419.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION is recruiting PI Profile, a private investigative firm, will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For more information call 453-5701.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 1247 of the Communications Building. For more information call Chris at 549-9272.

UNITE WE STAND AMERICA — Jackson County will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at Carverdale Township Hall (East Main across from the Bank of Carverdale). For more information call Laurie at 687-4500.

LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS (Except the majors of Speech, Theater, Music, art and Design) can now make advancement appointments for summer of fall semesters 1994.

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SHU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. every Monday in Pulliam Gym. For more information call Daniel at 536-7986.

AFRICAN AMERICAN PLAYERS Workshop will present "On My Way to Freedom" at 4 p.m. today in the Theater Lab on the first floor of the Communications Building.

SIUC NORMI (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in Longbranch Coffee House, at 100 E. Jackson. For more information call Greg at 549-0722.

RUGBY PRACTICE will begin at 4 p.m. today at the field above the Baseball fields. Practices are Monday through Thursday all 8d and new players are invited. No experience necessary. For more information call Kiefer at 457-2949.

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CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

CRIME, from page 1

type of lock is recommended because it is the most difficult for a thief to breach.

■ Mark belongings. Everything of value should be marked with either a social security number or, more preferably, a driver's license number along with the two-letter state identifier.

■ Do not walk alone at night. Walk with a friend and always use the Brightway paths on campus.

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Ferry recommends permanently marking books, clothes, stereos, televisions and any other valuable items. Engravers are available at the police department and in dormitories.

"The driver's license number is recommended for marking items because with our computers we can identify within seconds any property that has been reported stolen anywhere in the nation," Ferry said. "We do not have that ability with social security numbers."

EXPENSE, from page 1

"It appears that there were some purchases by myself or others of items for personal use," Rostenkowski wrote in a Jan. 6 letter to Rose.

"I fully intended to pay for these items."

That letter blamed the billing for personal items "on office procedures that proved to be inadequate to insure that such expenditures would be identified and brought to my attention."

In a second letter to Rose dated Feb. 1, Rostenkowski said, "I never intended for the House to pay for any item purchased for personal use, and certainly would have made reimbursement had such items been called to my attention at the time."

The five-page Jan. 6 letter said a reimbursement of \$64,728 covered questionable purchases of items since 1990.

Those included gifts to foreign officials "both abroad and in this country," other "gifts to those who had counseled, assisted or supported my activities in public service" and some items "donated to charities in my district to use as items at fund-raising auctions."

House rules permit members to charge official accounts for gifts to

foreign dignitaries while abroad, but not domestically.

Those rules also ban purchases for political or campaign-related expenses.

Reimbursed items, according to Rostenkowski's January letter, included "various bowls, mugs, plates, china, clocks, paperweights and decorative items ... bearing the congressional seal" and "magnifying glasses, picture frames, cameras, albums and some luggage."

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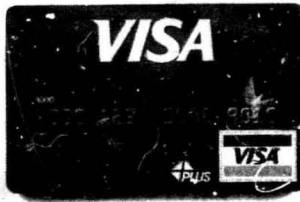
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The answering system costs an initial \$50 to set up and then a flat monthly fee of \$5. It's \$25 for any changes thereafter. For more information, call Pam Williamson at 453-2484.

2. Voice mail for students—About 200 residents of University housing took advantage of this service last semester. They realized that it works better than an answering machine

because it allows roommates to have private mailboxes ("Press one for Jenny, press 2 for Donna."). You can also program voice mail to give wake-up or reminder calls.

The service only costs \$3.50/month. To sign up or get more information, see Student Billing on the main floor of the Student Center.

3. Telephone Devices for the Deaf (TDD)—These special keyboards feature a 32-character screen that lets the hearing-impaired communicate by telephone with someone else who has a TDD. These devices have always been available at the Information Station in the Student Center during business hours, but we're in the process of permanently installing two more at the pay phones next to the Information Station.

4. New emergency phones—By the end of this semester, we'll have added six new phones to the four already located strategically near parking lots across campus. With the press of a button, they'll give you direct access to the campus' emergency security system.

5. Distance learning—This is the wave of the future at colleges across the country. Through the magic of interactive video, universities can simultaneously offer the same course to students on and off campus. For example, a professor teaching a course at SIUC can ask and respond to questions of students in a classroom at Shawnee College through an interactive video monitor linked to the University by telephone line.

We hope to have two distance learning classrooms in operation by the fall semester. Db

Back it up, or you may lose it!

If you don't regularly back up your data and store it in a safe place, a hard disk or power failure, accidental erasure, fire or other disaster could wipe out the information on your machine's hard drive in seconds.

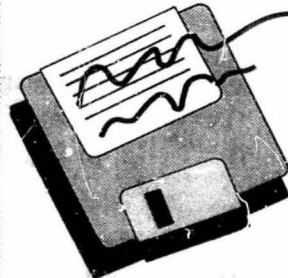
PCs connected by local area networks (LANs) may be especially vulnerable to data loss. Many LAN administrators don't back up their network data on hard disk space because most of it is on individual PCs and not shared by the network.

Get into the back-up habit.

There are several ways to do it. The most common is to create a copy of the information in your hard drive on a floppy diskette. If you do this, remember that loose diskettes not filed in a secure place are easily lost or damaged.

Large files aren't easily backed up on diskettes because of the volume of data. However, you can buy an external tape backup system that attaches to your PC and offers a quick method of backing up large amounts of data. These products often allow for selec-

tive or complete backup of files from your hard disk or diskettes. Prices vary according to the type selected.



Two firms offering backup products for IBM and IBM-compatible PCs are:

• **Mountain Network Solutions**, 860 Pueblo Road, Scotts Valley, CA 95066; 800-458-0300,

• **Fifth Generation Systems**, 10049 N. Reiger Road, Baton Rouge, LA 70809-4562; 800-873-4824.

For more information, call the Computing Information Center at 453-5155. Db

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Client/server: The wave of the future



Q: I've heard of file servers and print servers, but what's a client server?

A: You mean client/server. It's something very different. Let's start with a basic definition of a server...it's a computer hooked up to a network of PCs that enables people in an office to share information. For example, a file server contains files to be shared and a print server enables folks to use a common printer.

Client/server refers to an information-processing framework involving two computers, a client and a server. The client is the PC at the desk of someone in a network and the server is usually a file or application server hooked up to the same network. Both the client and server contain "intelligence" (i.e., software) that enables them to talk to each other.

Q: What do they talk about?

A: At the behest of the PC user, the client requests information from the server such as data (in the case of a database server), and the server responds by sending that information back to the PC. The user can then manipulate (or process) the data in an application contained on the PC.

By contrast, the mainframe-based information processing system involves one huge computer containing everything (databases, applications, etc.) that does all the work. Often, the terminals it's connected to are "dumb" (contain no software) and simply display information and allow commands to be sent to the mainframe.

Client/server is an improvement over the mainframe.

Q: Why?

A: Several reasons, one of which is faster processing. The mainframe's time is shared by many users while the client PC's time is used by only one user. In addition, because the client PC is intelligent, it can perform some of the processing immediately instead of having to wait for shared time on the mainframe.

Also, the client PC offers something called a graphical user interface, a friendly way for the user to communicate with the server that is more intuitive and easier to learn and remember.

And client/server gives PC users control over the information they need to do their work. For example, an individual can access data as soon as it's been updated and immediately begin using it in applications on the PC.

Getting a handle on microcomputers at SIUC

Last year, the University conducted the first comprehensive inventory of the computer hardware in offices and departments across campus. The information obtained about the kinds of equipment used will help us better plan the future course of campus computing.

All in all, 4,734 microcomputers/workstations were reported (23 percent were located in the student labs). Here's what was found out about them:

- ✓ 68% are Intel-based machines (IBM, Gateway, Compaq, Dell)
- ✓ 30% are Motorola-based machines like Apple or Macintosh.
- ✓ 2% are RISC-based workstations like SUN, RS6000, HP or Apollo.
- ✓ 43% are connected to a network.
- ✓ 80% have less than 5 MB of memory; just 6% have more than 8 MB.
- ✓ 66% have hard disks greater than 80 MB, but 12% have no hard disk at all.

The inventory also yielded these important hardware totals:

• dot matrix printers	1,794
• laser printers	790
• inkjet printers	151
• CD-ROMs	117
• scanners	70
• plotters	24
• laser discs	22

Information

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-A note of caution...SIUC at Edwardsville has changed the userids of people in their Music system, and this has caused some Bitnet note delivery problems. Before sending a message, please verify the userid of the person you're trying to reach.

-Morning Star PPP is a new software we're testing on the Campus Wide Information System (CWIS) server that will improve data transmission speeds for some dial-in users of the campus area network.

People who have TCP/IP software, a communications product used to access the Internet, will be able to dial 453-3500 (the dial-in number for CWIS) to access Internet Point-to-Point Protocol (PPP) or Serial Line Internet Protocol (SLIP). With this new arrangement, PPP and SLIP users will be able to enjoy transmission speeds of up to 14.4 K on the Internet.

By the time you read this, this service should be available. For more information, call the Computing Information Center at 453-5155, or look for the item "PPP/SLIP" under the Connections submenu of the CWIS menu.

'Black Reign' issue-based

By Kyle J. Chapman
Entertainment Reporter

Music Review

Rap sensation Queen Latifah continues her reign of L.A. music scene with her new album "Black Reign." At 27, she is sitting atop hip-hop music with her latest and best album yet.

Latifah's base-filled, hard-core yet smooth style has skyrocketed her career. Although she does not consider herself an issue-oriented artist, Latifah continues to speak out on society's problems.

Like many oncoming rap artists, Latifah's music deals with the ills of society and the reality imposed upon African Americans. She uses her lyrics as a powerful tool to raise the consciousness of the world community.

Her album is not entirely issue-oriented, but she deals with many

issues, such as racism, violence, misogyny and other problems magnified in the African-American community.

Her last two albums, "All Hail the Queen" and "Nature of a Sister," both Grammy-nominated, deal with the issue of abuse of women. "Black Reign" keeps on that same path but reaches to the depths of black pride, beauty and excellence.

"U.N.I.T.Y.," the first single released on her new album, is a loud and assertive call for the respect and adulation of black women. Latifah sends a clear message that African-American men need to respect and understand African-American women as a key to survival.



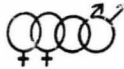
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- Session 1: Monday, February 7, 1994
- Session 2: Monday, February 14, 1994
- Session 3: Monday, February 21, 1994
- Session 4: Monday, February 28, 1994



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Male feminist gaining education, understanding

By Angela Hyland
Minorities Reporter

In a small, white house at the edge of campus, members of SIUC's Feminist Action Coalition gather to discuss the empowerment of women.

Members are of all ages with different skills and interests — but only one male sits among them.

Coalition member Ron Rich said

he does not feel uncomfortable calling himself a feminist, but at times, wonders about the contributions he can make to a feminist organization.

"I don't presume to have as much right to be a feminist as a woman," Rich said. "Feminism is very much rooted in women's daily life experiences. Since I'm not a woman, I don't have many of these experiences."

Rich said although he does not share the same life experiences as women, he has never felt he does not have anything to contribute because of his gender.

Coalition member Erika Kohoutek said she meets few men at SIUC willing to call themselves feminists

"Feminism has a stigma attached to it, and people think it means women only," Kohoutek, a

freshman in English from Chicago, said.

Kohoutek said she believes more men have not become involved with the coalition because they do not see a problem with society.

Working to overcome inequalities in the United States should be something everyone should want to get involved in, Kohoutek said.

"Whatever feminism achieves will involve men," she said. "In the

long run, feminism isn't just pro-women, it's pro-everyone."

Kohoutek said although she has met few male feminists, she believes the ones who she has met are sincere and practice the ideals they profess.

Because of the stigma associated with the term feminist, she said people who are not sincere in their beliefs do not want to be referred to by this label.



TO BRIAN I'll miss your smile
You will always be my #1
Stud Man, Whitty-Tighties, hot
tubs, & DM's rule all! I love you
Sweetness!
-Babsdoll

To the bald hound at Franks,
You can stamp me ANY TIME!
My Bear, I am yours forever
All you be mine!
-Babsdoll

Just a Photographer
extraordinaire. Happy V Day
Love Jennifer

Rous I'm glad you surfed
into this cougar's life!
Randy

Oh GA,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LUV U, GUY BREN

Steb, Thanks for
being such a sweetie
Love, Mary

Oh GA,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LUV U, GUY BREN

Esther, Happy Valentine's Day
Love you much
Love, Josh

Timberly, I would ask you
again, and again!
Love, Curtin

But Immissa I love! (sing-in-
finity)
Kelly we'll be together in Dallas
Back in bear Lates (Pinky Bear)
MARRY ME, ASAP, Baby!

Dr Poston
You live up a day,
miss you when you are away.

KAZ! Even when we're apart
thoughts of U keep me warm
C/H

To the WONDERFUL D.E.
WOMEN-We Luv You!
Dan, Jeremy, Sanjay

Babs,
Life is terrific for me cause you are
by my side. Babs

Linky Monkey, We're tired others,
now let's try each other!
Aunt Fxxx

Chris,
Hope your V-day is as sweet as
you! Luv, Munchichi

Habbussaurus,
Hugs and Kisses forever
I Love You, Verbitore

Tas,
I still love you as much as always
Things will work
Insecure

Wooger, To you with all my love,
Happy Hearts Day!
Punkin

I W,
Happy B Day and V Day
To many more! All my love, R J

You are and always will be the love
of my life. Love, Poakie

Old,
I love and cherish you more than
words can say - Chuck

Sly*We're*Mike*Fxxx*Love*
Oscar*I*Love*You*Chart*

11 U R My friend, Love & Life
I LUV U! Happy Anniversary
ME

MINNIE, I love you,
now & always.
Happy Valentine's. -BUDDHA

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YOUR ROLL, JUMP START I Luv U! Jackie

YOUR ENGINE IF IT GETS TOO
COLD - SCRAMBLE YOUR
EGGS IN MY FRYING PAN;
YOU KNOW ME, I'M YOUR
HANDYMAN

Greg Brady,
I Love You You're the one
-Tarot Card Woman

To my wonderful friends Leslie,
John, Steve, Jay, Laird, Andi, Jasi,
Christy and Agnes
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
-Love Lori

To the men of '91 Kappa Alpha,
Happy Valentine's Day!
-Love Kristin,
Alpha Gamma Delta

Hey Bouncin' Bald Head Babe at
Franks You Stole My Heart!

Ronan Pi Kappa Alpha, I love you
very much. Stud Boy! Love, Crazy
Alpha Gamma Delta

MONICA,
Slay Sweetest Than Honey! Be My
Valentine? LUV, RUDY

SCHMABELS - Be my uddy
lover.
I Love You -SCHMABELI

RIC, I love you with ALL my
heart. HAPPY
ANNIVER...RY! Luv, KEL

K IGAWA, Love and Devotion to
You. FOREVER YOURS, Y.T.

ALEXANDEP
From Your Slab of Desire.
-TERRENCE

CLARK,
Happy Valentine's Day!
I Love You! -MEGA!

Happy 2 year anniversary Vickie.
Love always, Jonnie

Ken,
Our love for you is SOO big! Love,
Tara, Brian, Nicole

HEY CHRIS - A Nebraska
Valentine wish to you!
-Diane L.

WOW, I have A
Happy Valentines Day!
Love, Scott

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
JEFF!

Julie - The sun sets, but my love is
eternal. Be Mine.

Annette, You are the only one I'm
going forever in. I want everybody
to know I am sorry. Love, Craig

Rebecca, Happy
Valentine's Day,
I Love you, John

Maureen I just want to say thanks
I'll always B here 4 U, Rob

Keithon, Remember...I will always
love you. Miss yal Renee

Dear Poobie,
I Love Ya!
Forever, Danky

AYAX: You are the sunshine that
enlighten; my dreams.

JM,
it took us 100 miles but
I'm glad we made the trip
SW

HABEB- you have beautiful eyes
-I know you want me -PLUS

BOY I LOVE YOU! AND NO
MY PANTS ARENT ON FIRE!
XOXO GIRL

MOMMY, I Love You Like
CHERRY & JELLO & SWEET-
TART - M

Alden, thank you for all
the love you've given me
Luv Mary

Happy Valentine's Day Papa.
Love Pumpkinhead

MARCO has a girlfriend. ME! Pas-
son in the Andes
Reatrix

DAVE, Thanks for taking
a chance & loving me!
I LUV U SIOUX!

RAC, THE FOURTH OF A
LIFETIME'S
ALL MY LOVE, 22

Mur - I love you BB! You're the
greatest. Happy Valentine's Day!
Nicole

RUDY - Will You Be Mine?
Can I Be Yours?
I LOVE YOU! XOXO TERI

Lotus Girl - Wherever you go
you'll always be in my heart & on
my mind. I'll miss you when you're
gone.
Love always - Tan Man

JENISE, to my DELTA Sweetheart
from your JOTA Man. LUV YA!
D

Mr. Hands, Forget Webster's! Let's
find out for ourselves which is
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Your BABY

Tiffany Palotta,
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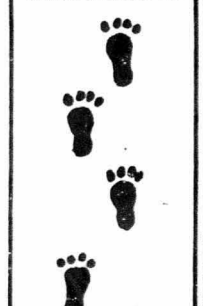
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Hurley determined to continue career

Newsday

MINNEAPOLIS—Bobby Hurley looked thin and pale, but he always has looked thin and pale. He talked of his left shoulder being far weaker than it was before, but the most visible reminder of his near-fatal December car accident was a thick scar extending from his left eye to his left ear.

But in typical Hurley fashion, he doesn't see those things as overwhelming obstacles to his return to the NBA.

The former star at Jersey City's

St. Anthony High School and then Duke, now a rookie with the Sacramento Kings, said he had worked out in the area with an NBA comeback in mind.

"If I were to just be a normal person and not play basketball again, I wouldn't be going about the rehab the way I've been," said Hurley, who sat on the bench with the other rookies for Saturday night's inaugural Schick Rookie Game.

"I'm trying to do as much as I possibly can each day, and then see what happens with that."

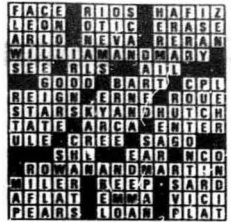
Hurley, who said he experienced flackbacks when he passed the site of the accident near Sacramento's Arco Arena last month, is determined to return to action.

"It's really all I know. I've done it my whole life," he said. "So those are my plans. I don't know what kind of player I'm going to be, but

I'm willing to find out."

Hurley said his left shoulder is still nowhere near its pre-accident strength. He began rehabilitating the shoulder by rolling a basketball across a table.

But, he said, he has not picked up a basketball since he mastered that skill.



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Saluki forward Angenette Sumrall scored a team-high 13 points and was the only SIUC player to reach double figures. Christel Jefferson finished with eight points and center Kelly Geistler had seven.

After the game, Scott said being blown out is something that SIUC basketball is not accustomed to. "This program has had a lot of pride for a lot of years and this is very difficult," she said.

"This was a very humbling, humiliating loss for me and frankly, we're not a very good basketball team right now."

Friday night the Salukis dropped a game to Missouri Valley

reference leader Creighton.

With the win, the Bluejays improved to 17-4 overall and 10-1 in league play. Creighton has now won 46 of their last 50 games at home.

Kris Kugel scored 20 points for Creighton to lead all scorers, while teammate Becky Flynn and Shannon Struby each poured in 10.

Kelly Geistler scored a career-high 13 points for SIUC on six of eight shooting from the field. Angenette Sumrall had a team-high 17 points and Nikki Gilmore poured in 14 in the Saluki effort.

SIUC will be in action again on Thursday night when Indiana State visits the Arena for a 7:05 tipoff.

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performance from the field, while Lowery is just plain struggling.

The senior guard is just six for his last 27 attempts from the field, as Lowery's field-goal percentage this season (40 percent) is the lowest since his freshman year (37 percent).

Timmons was unusually quiet, attempting just five shots from the field and grabbing five rebounds on the night.

The Salukis stayed in Tulsa after the game because they take on Oral Roberts (also in Tulsa) in a non-conference game tonight at 7:35.

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Club adopts 'just win' motto for going to World Series

The Baltimore Sun

The city of Baltimore may be courting National Football League owner Al Davis, but the Orioles already have appropriated his motto. In the wake of the club's busiest off-season in history, there is only one way to look at the 1993 season.

Just win, baby. New owner Peter Angelos has done his part, stocking an already competitive team with new talent and making it clear that he will spend whatever is necessary to get to the World Series. Major League Baseball has done its part, too, adding a playoff tier that makes it possible to get into the postseason without overtaking the two-time defending World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays.

Now, it falls to Manager Johnny Oates and his upgraded roster to take the next step, and he will get to work later this week when the Orioles open spring training camp at Twin Lakes Park in Sarasota, Fla. The pitchers and catchers open workouts Friday and the full squad will be in camp five days later for the club's most legitimate assault on the American League pennant in a decade.

It all that means added pressure on Oates and the front-office officials who assembled the roster, they don't seem to be feeling the heat.

"I don't look at it that way," said general manager Roland Hemond.

"You would much rather be in a position to go in with more confidence, rather than some years when you go in hoping to win but knowing that you might not have all the talent you need. If you have talent and depth, at least you've got a chance to overcome the unexpected."

The Orioles appear to be a far better club than the one that pushed the Blue Jays for five months last year, but Oates expects to take the same low-key approach that got him through a trying 1993 season.

"I'm going to do the same job no matter what," Oates said. "I'm going to do the best I can no matter what kind of team I've got. If that isn't good enough, then I shouldn't be there."

Perhaps, but he can't wait to get there. The Orioles remained in contention into September in each of the past two seasons with far less talent than the club he will bring into camp this spring. The acquisition of left-hander Sid Fernandez solidifies the starting rotation, the addition of all-time saves leader Lee Smith should stabilize the bullpen and the arrival of run-producing infielders Rafael Palmeiro and Chris Sabo gives the club tremendous offensive potential.

"I'm looking forward to this ballclub," Oates said. "I think that this team is going to be fine. There are no bad apples ... no headaches ... just a lot of guys who want to play. Motivating them is not going to be a problem."

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Salukis swept away, 88-70

Coach concerned with post-season, remaining games

By Dan Leahy
Sports Editor

The Tulsa Golden Hurricane not only swept SIUC off the court Saturday, but the team may have blown the Dawgs right out of the race for the regular-season Missouri Valley title.

The 88-70 loss to the Hurricane knocked the Salukis (15-6, 10-4) down to third place in the Valley behind Bradley (15-5, 10-3) and Tulsa (16-6, 10-3).

Even if Bradley and Tulsa give the Dawgs some help by losing one of their remaining MVC games, SIUC won't win any tie-breakers with a 1-3 record against the co-leaders.

Is Rich Herrin concerned about the regular-season title? Not really.

"You've still got to win three games in St. Louis," Herrin said.

But the Dawgs could be in trouble if one of those three games comes against Tulsa, as the Hurricane gave the Salukis all kinds of problems for the second time this season.

SIUC came into the game as one of the nation's top-shooting teams (49 percent), but were held to 42 percent on Saturday.

The Salukis consistently put all five starters in double-figures, but only Paul Lusk and Chris Carr achieved that feat against the Hurricane.

Normally a 38 percent shooting team from the three-point arc, the Dawgs were just six for 20 (30 percent) against Tulsa.

The Dawgs are the third-best rebounding team in the Valley, but Tulsa muscled up to gain a 46-31 edge on the boards.

Still, the Salukis did have an opportunity to make a game of it early in the second-half. Trailing 52-44 with the ball, SIUC played right into the hands of Tulsa's Shea Seals. Actually, the Dawgs put the ball right in Seals' hands on three straight possessions, as Seals converted two of the three steals into points.

The 45-second spin was all Tulsa needed to turn back SIUC's charge, as the Salukis would get no closer than eight points the rest of the way.

The Dawgs might have missed a chance in the first-half, as Tulsa bricked away from the field at a 32 percent clip. But the Salukis committed 14 turnovers and bailed Tulsa's stagnant offense out by sending them to the line, as the Hurricane converted on 11 of 13 free throws in the first half.

The key player for Tulsa turned out to be Alvin Williamson. Williamson usually does not play a scoring role, but the speedy Tulsa guard torched the Salukis for 17 points on six-of-10 shooting. Leading scorer Gary Collier gave the Hurricane an 18-point effort, while Seals and J.R. Rollo chipped in with 13 points each.

For the Salukis, it was all Lusk. He made 25 points as the leading scorer. Carr contributed 11 for the Dawgs, but Mirko Pavlovic, Chris Lowery and Marcus Timmons combined for just 21 points. Pavlovic suffered through a two of 12

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Losses mystery to staff, baffled by inconsistency

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

This weekend's two game road-trip by the Saluki women's basketball team might make a good topic for the television show 'Unsolved Mysteries.'

SIUC was destroyed by Drake on Sunday, 81-49, and dropped a decision to Creighton on Friday, 79-69.

Saluki head coach Cindy Scott said she's having a hard time figuring out the reasons for her teams inconsistency. "I think I'm learning as a coach," she said.

"But it's difficult to have a response for it (the losses), it's difficult to find the answers."

One clue to the unsuccessful weekend is that the Salukis (11-9, 5-5) remain without the services of forward Rocky Ransom, who is still recovering from a knee injury suffered on Jan. 27 against South-west Missouri State.

When Drake visited the Arena on Jan. 13, SIUC came away with an 86-81 victory. The Salukis scored a season-high 42 first-half points in that game, just seven points shy of its total amount of points on Sunday.

The Saluki women were once again plagued by turnovers, though, committing 29 mishaps before the game was over. SIUC point guard Nikki Gilmore gave the ball away eight times, while reserve guard Tracy Holscher turned the ball over on six Saluki possessions.

"Time and time again, the turnovers are what get us," Scott said.

Drake jumped all over SIUC in the first half, with Bulldog guard Julie Ritters leading the way. Ritters' 13 points going into the locker room keyed a 39-22 halftime lead for Drake.

The Salukis shot just 40 percent from the field and the foul line in the first half and were out-rebounded 23-14.

Drake came out roaring again in the second half, opening up a lead that swelled to 35 points at one time. Every member of the Drake team saw action before the final buzzer, with 13 of the 14 Lady Bulldogs scoring at least two points.

Ritters led all scorers with 18 points, shooting 50 percent from the field and a scorching four of seven from three-point land.

Drake forward Deha Peyton also reached double figures with 11 points, while Missy Lange, Jill Uken and Kristi Kinne each chipped in eight.

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Staff Photo by Sivelley Meyer

Cross training

Allen Buerster, of Effingham, was visiting Carbondale for the weekend and volunteered to help direct traffic for a five-mile run on Sunday. The runners were part of "Love Your Heart" that raises

funds for the Cardiovascular Pulmonary Resuscitation Fund and occurs around Valentine's Day every year. The event, coordinated by Peter Carroll, stretched between Pulliam Pool and Tower Road.

Track, field teams bring home dual wins

By James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

It was a huge weekend for Saluki track and field as the men's and women's teams cleaned house, both finishing in first-place in the Fifth Annual Saluki Invitational.

The big name for the women's team was freshman standout speedster Lesley Batson, who broke the eight year, 55-meter dash record set by Saluki Hall of Famer Denise Blackman (7.05, 1986) with a time of 7 minutes 4 seconds, which was good enough to finish second overall in the meet.

Head coach Don DeNoon said he was very pleased with the way his young wonder performed.

"To have a freshman break the

Weekend highlighted players' strengths in annual invitational

record is very impressive," he said. "Words can't describe her performance."

As the youngsters lead the way for the Salukis, another freshman who stood out this weekend was Shelia Hollins. Hollins tied the no. five all-time mark in the long jump when she captured second-place with a leap of 18-7 1/4.

The Salukis had two first-place finishes on Saturday, with one in the high jump as Stephanie Smith grabbed the honors with a jump of 5'05.75."

The second first-place finish was the distance medley relay team of Jennifer Kostelny, Mary Amy Hornik, Kelly Elliot and

Jennie Horner as they finished with a time of 12:23.77. That time was good enough to move up to number three on the SIUC all-time best leader-board.

SIUC showed a lot of toughness and depth as they had to look inward, as the rest of the team to pitch in.

"We certainly had a big meet," DeNoon said. "We showed a lot of depth and strength this weekend."

The SIUC women's team showed their preparation for the Missouri Valley Conference Championships by pulling a strong victory against one of the conferences' top teams in Indiana St. Indiana St. finished the meet in

second-place with a round-up of 125.50 points, but wasn't strong enough to overcome the Salukis mark of 135.50.

The Salukis came together as a team and showed 16 career-best marks this weekend, as they tuned-up for conferences.

With the men edging out Indiana St. for title honors with a score of 152 to 149.50, they have improved steadily.

This is the first time the Salukis have won the invitational. Last season they only managed a third-place finish.

The top Salukis were Brian Miller and Mark Russell as, both turned in top-notch performances.

Miller was a double winner when he captured the shot put with a toss of 57.3 1/2 and captured the 35 lb. weight throw with a hurling distance of 54-6.

Russell was also a double winner in the mile run with a time of 4:14.47, and in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:55.63.

The men's distance team looked strong in having three first-place finishers. Garth Axel ran a time of 14:53.33 in the 5000, Neil Emberton had a time of 2:28.10 in the 1000, and Dan Mallon finished with a time of 8:34.86.

Both the men's and women's teams compete next weekend at the Saluki USA Track and Field Open in the Student Recreation Center.