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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Student loves carnival experience

BIG FANTASIES: Freshman reminisces about carnival life.

LAURIE R. GRAY
DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITORIAL

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University officials say failure of an electrical feeder now would shut down campus for a week.

Senate passes funding bill for power grid repairs

MOVING FORWARD: Legislation now goes to House for approval.

TRAVIS DENEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITORIAL

Funding to repair SIUC’s failing power grid was included in a bill that passed the Illinois Senate Thursday, and an identical bill now has a better chance of passing the House than similar bills have had in the past, a legislator says.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and three times a week during the summer semester except during holidays and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Calendar

TODAY:

• Library Art Special populations (adult, deaf, down, brain, SAD, RAS, hom., others, student workers) are now available by appointment on Summer or Fall 1997 at 9:00 A.M. Began Feb. 7, Art, Design, and Music students should contact their Ann Arbor area.
• SMC Women's Caucus Scholarship: deadline - is $100 for female undergraduates based on financial need, community service, & academic progress. Deadline: March 7. Contact group at 452-1895 for more information.
• Phil Benn Sigma "Mock Trial of Blue" Court sign-up begins - Feb. 7 & 10. Involved & Interested. Contact Brian at 530-1997.

SATURDAY:

• SMC Health and Fun Club - 9th Annual Midwest Corps Herb Show, P.O. Box, Times Square Mall, Mr. Vemon, Illinois. Contact Brandon in Ophelia at 618-756-2271.
• SMC Library Affairs - "Sheer Matters Database" Seminar, Feb. 7, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 1020. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 452-2811.
• SMC Library Affairs - "Introduction to WWW using Hypertext" Seminar, Feb. 7, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library Room 1020. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 452-2811.
• Environmental Studies Program - Guest lecture: Don Schaller on "Biodiversity Protection; Can it be Incorporated on the Ground Consistent with the Rule of Law?" Feb. 7, 5-7 p.m., University Museum Auditorium.

UPCOMING

• American Marketing Association - Student Center Mississippi Room, 510 reservations required. Contact Kristina at 452-3554.
• Russian Table, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., China House (201 S. Illinois Ave.). Contact Sarah at 529-5561.
• American Marketing Association - Student Center Mississippi Room, 510 reservations required. Contact Kristina at 452-3554.
• German Table - Sarnstich, Feb. 7, 5-7:30 p.m., Booby's. Contact Sarah at 529-5561.
• College Republicans - Ronald Reagan's Birthday Party, Feb. 7, 9 p.m. Contact Andy at 351-9796 for location.
• Chinese New Year Celebration, Feb. 7, 9 to 11 p.m., Carbondale Civic Center (200 S. Illinois Ave.). Contact Wei Hong Chong at 452-2897.
• Japanese Table, every Friday, 6 to 7 p.m., Kendo Cafe. Contact Sumiko at 452-6630.

Show begins in the Student Center Ballrooms on Friday, February 7 at 8:00 p.m.
$2.00 admission

Two Trips for Two will be given away during the show. The trip includes:
• Round Trip Airfare
• Hotel Accommodations
• 3-day Theme Park Pass

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$2.00 admission

You have seen Diane on:
• The Oprah Winfrey Show
• Showtime Comedy Club

Police

• James E. Yuch, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested Tuesday on an exchange of criminal trespass to a motor vehicle.

CARRINGTON

• A 17-year-old Carbondale resident charged Jan. 27, 1974. Carbondale, 11. 6:30 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, someone broke into his automobile while it was parked at the Automotive Specialties, 825 N. Washington St. The suspect gained entry to the vehicle by smashing a window with a car battery. The suspect then popped the trunk lever and removed a speaker and amplifier from the trunk. Estimated loss was $400. There are no suspects.

SPC Comedy and Traditions Presents:
Laugh Your Way to Orlando

Two Trips for Two will be given away during the show. The trips include:
• Round Trip Airfare
• Hotel Accommodations
• 3-day Theme Park Pass

Show begins in the Student Center Ballrooms on Friday, February 7 at 8:00 p.m.
Tracing historical roots

HERITAGE: Speaker encourages audience to research cultural past.

L/Krishia Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While it is a common belief that Christopher Columbus discovered America, one Carbondale Black History Month lecturer says the real discoverers of America were of African descent.

"People have such a frozen vision of the past of man and are so frozen in the African image, that nobody wants to listen or believe, but there is evidence," Van Santius said to a group of 85 Wednesday.

The Black Affairs Council sponsored Van Santius' lecture based on one of his books, "They Came Before Columbus." Wednesday evening at the Student Center Audition as part of Black History Month. Van Santius spoke about the presence of African civilization in America before Columbus founded it.

He said people should not be misled by history because often, it is seen through the lens of the white historians.

"Do not believe that history is lost," Van Santius said. "All sorts of things can be found through the traces of certain things."

Some of those things Van Santius said that can be used to trace history include documented material, oral stories passed down from generations, geographical, navigational, linguistic, and eyes-witness evidence.

At the lecture he presented slides of African heads made of stone, sphinxes, bows, paintings and other African figures. He also presented an American map dated before Christ and talked about findings that showed traces that South-American cocaine was found in African mummies.

Although Van Santius said he has researched the African civilization at length, others found reason to disagree and challenge him.

"I am a teacher, people are going to say bad things about me," he said. "I have been wrongly attacked and pushed aside as a lunatic. They assume because I know certain theories that Africans made certain contributions, that's saying they are superior.

Will Sanders, president of Black Affairs Council said Van Santius gave an inclination to study their history.

"He set the tone for students to realize the importance of their heritage," Sanders said. "He gave me insight that there's more than what's available, and that we need to start going in-depth and researching rather than accepting what is available.

Lachi Wilson, a graduate in education from Winston Salem, N.C., said Van Santius gave her a gift of knowledge she can share and teach to others.

"I thought he was colorful, informative and accurate about historical

SEE ROOTS, PAGE 10

University adds graduation date

CONVENIENCE: SIUC creates new Dec. 20 date to benefit students.

Dave Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students who finish graduation requirements in December no longer will have to wait until the spring to celebrate their achievements, thanks to a new third-semester commencement recognition state, an SIUC administration spokesperson says.

Steve Foster, acting director of Admissions and Records, said some students will be able to celebrate graduation in a more timely manner with the addition of the new date.

"This is for the convenience and benefit of the students," Foster said. "The real thrust of this is to provide a better customer service for our students."

The new commencement will take place Dec. 20. Foster said there also is a change is dates of the May commencement.

The new May commencement, which normally takes place on Mother's Day, May 11, is now scheduled for May 19 and May 20. The summer commencement is slated for May 26.

The December commencement, recommended by SIUC Chancellor Donegg, will allow students the opportunity to receive recognition sooner after finishing their degrees. In the past, students who missed the August commencement would be forced to wait until May to be recognized for their achievements.

Foster said the added commencement serves the dual purpose of reducing the number of students who participate in each commencement.

"The May commencement was traditionally very large," Foster said. 

"We approached the problem by breaking it up into commencements

Parking meter employee hit by vehicle

ALTERATION: Parking attendant sustains minor cut from accident.

Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC student was arrested Wednesday after allegedly hitting a parking attendant with his vehicle when he became angry about a parking citation. SIUC Police say.

Police charged Matthew Ahrenholtz, a junior in aviation management from Carbondale, with reckless conduct and aggravated battery following an alteration in parking lot 37 near the Technology Building at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

"A parking meter attendant was issuing him a parking citation, and he proceeded to back out of the parking space and almost struck a pedestrian," said Theresa Mills, SIUC Police office coordinator. "The parking attendant was standing stationary in front of his vehicle, asking him to stop, and he struck the parking attendant."

Mills said the unidentified Parking Division employee was not knocked to the ground but sustained a cut on his hand. The employee is not a

SEE METER, PAGE 10

Southern Illinois

Carbondale

SIUC students receive verdicts about probations

Fifteen SIUC students have been recommended for suspension from the University and 23 were recommended for probation for violation of the Student Conduct Code during Halloween 1996, says Sue Davis, University News Service director.

Two students have received disciplinary warnings, which are essentially written warnings, and three have withdrawn from the University. Eleven of the 54 students Student Judicial Affairs is tracking have had charges against them dropped. Eight of those 54 have not been punished for violating the Conduct Code are appealing their cases, Davis said.

Carbondale

Student Recreation Society to sponsor job fair

The Student Recreation Society is sponsoring a summer job fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in Room 230A of the Student Center.

The event will be from the recreation field such as Midwest-area camps, park districts and YMCA day camps. Potential employers for those jobs include kitchen staff, counselors, activity programmers and lifeguards.

Students may call the Student Recreation Society at 453-8834 for more information.

Carbondale

USG votes against funding of lighted playing fields

A resolution to increase a student recreation fee by $4 to fund lighted playing fields was defeated 71-49 by Undergraduate Student Government Wednesday night.

USG Vice President David Vigen urged the Senate to vote against the bill to fund lighted playing fields, and vote for a bill that would fund $55 million in expansion and renovation of the student health service building. The USG bill would recommend a student fee increase of $12.50 to pay for the renovations and would not go into effect until the year 2000.

The bill to fund the health service renovations was tabled.

Waltham, Mass.

College Board admits error in SAT, will adjust scores

Who flunked the SAT? The College Board admits.

Admitting it made a mistake in a math problem, the organization that oversees the multiple-choice assessments in the widely used college admissions exam, is adjusting the scores of 45,000 students upward, by as much as 30 points.

Washington

Yeltsin to attend summit meeting with Clinton

The U.S. and Russian governments met Tuesday to discuss the possibility that President Boris Yeltsin may not be well enough to attend a previously scheduled summit meeting with President Clinton in March to discuss Western plans to expand the NATO security alliance.

The meeting was originally planned for three of the 140 students who were location may be moved out of deference to Yeltsin's health.

From Daily Egyptian news services
Freedom is not a choice

Corinne Mannino
Politically Elect

Politically Elect appears every Friday. Corinne's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian. Comments can be reached at @corinne_elm. Although this is a free country, we, who are the citizens, realize that there is never a choice in freedom. Freedom is not a choice — it is an absolute right to live as we choose. Those who choose to have an abortion must be protected because they are breaking the Federal Law as well as violating the unalienable rights established in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution (life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness) along with establishing justice, ensuring domestic tranquility, providing for the common defense and promoting the general welfare. Personally, I believe that applies to children, not to those who perform, or receive one should not and will not be legally punished. No one should be able to give up the fight to make abortion illegal, because that would just be stupid. We just need to remember that God has the tendency to get the last word anyway, and he will do his part while we do ours.

Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be legible and no longer than 250 words. Submissions must identify themselves by city and major, faculty member by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published. Letters do not reflect the opinions of the Daily Egyptian.

Responsibility Center Management one of many possible budget plans

Dear Editor:

I was concerned by Professor Emeritus Bender's letter regarding the budget initiative at Southern Illinois University. There appears to be a misunderstanding of where we are in an evolving budget and planning process and the directions we are going.

Please allow me to clarify:

To the best of our knowledge, SIU's budget and planning processes have been in existence a very short time. As such, there have been numerous times, all constituencies of the University, and in particular the faculty, will be involved in this process.

Second, while the committee is looking at the current structure of the Responsibility Center Management model, it is only one among many other budget models being studied in an effort to find the best fit for SIU. Whatever is adopted will be thoroughly analyzed, widely discussed and designed to meet the needs of SIU.

Best assured, any model finally adopted will have academic priorities leading the design and planning process.

Please be assured that we will be meeting with members of the University community to hear concerns, share ideas and start making progress. We encourage those who wish to link down on us to come and present their views.

Elaine Hyden
Chairperson, Committee for planning and budget services

Taking a stand

SIUC graduate programs need support in face of possible cuts

It is time once again for SIUC to re-examine its graduate programs. Underneath a magnifying glass to evaluate which ones to cut, consolidate or keep. It is time for people who have worked hard to maintain a certain level of academic achievement and recognition. It is time for those people who have received so much from their programs to go to the line and defend them against potential elimination. If they are not defended, the programs will be eliminated without much hesitation.

Three years ago was the last round in which programs were specifically placed on a list and recommended for elimination. The political science doctoral and master's degrees were recommended for elimination, but enough feedback and defense was received to save them, and now those programs are on the second-highest priority list.

People who are defending these programs need to act, because the April deadline for the Graduate Council to make recommendations is fast approaching. Administrators will collect more data from department chairs, receive verbal and written defenses for the proposed program cuts and eventually make the final recommendations to the SIU Board of Trustees, who will make final recommendations to the Illinois Board of Higher Education in July.

The defenders need to be right there with administrators looking at costs and savings of programs and why these programs need to be maintained or modified. With all the paperwork and testimonies involved, recommendations should not be made in haste. Instead, they should be fully justified and provided with supporting documentation.

If too many programs are cut back and eliminated, it will weaken the University's commitment to "research and creative activity" and teaching of broad areas of study. Not only with graduate students affected but undergraduate students who are instructed by these doctoral and master's degree faculty. It is also time for people who are interested in these programs to stand up and count. If something is worth saving, it is worth defending and going to the line to protect.

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

Overheard

"It would turn a perfectly good degree into a worthless degree.

Thomas Keller, foreign languages chair, on a recommendation of eliminating rosters of arts in foreign language and literature and reconstructing it into stronger programs such as linguistics, anthropology and of English.

"Those who wish to look down on us can come凑คे with us."

SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs, on the University's much-maligned reputation.
Army makes college dreams reality

Dear Editor:

Mr. Ebers, I must respond. I joined the U.S. Marines at 17, My job was to drive the Abrams tank during Desert Storm, but I also served in Iraq for a year. I have been in the Army for 18 years and am currently serving in the Army Guard.

I am appalled by the recent news about landmines in Afghanistan. The Army has been slow to act in this area, and it is time for the Army to take responsibility for the safety of its soldiers.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Marines a learning experience

Dear Editor:

While I was stationed in San Diego, I had the opportunity to work for a marine who was attending college part-time. He told me that he had learned more in his classes than he did in the military. I can attest to the same thing.

I have always believed that education is the key to success, and I encourage all of our young people to pursue higher education.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Shelter needs support to help needy

Dear Editor:

While I understand that the homeless population is increasing, I believe that the government should be doing more to help these people. The shelters are overcrowded, and the homeless are often left to fend for themselves.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Condiment charge savoy way to trim fat from McExpenses

While I understand that McDonald's is trying to make its food healthier, I believe that the condiment charge is an unnecessary addition to the menu.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
The Environmental Studies Program

Presents:
Guest Lecturer:

Title of Lecture: "Biodiversity Protection: Can It Be Implemented on the Ground Consistent with the Rule of Law?"

Date: Friday, February 7, 1997
Time: 1:00pm
Place: University Museum Auditorium

Reception following lecture! Refreshments will be served!!!
CLINIQUE KNOWS HOW TO TREAT YOU RIGHT.

CLINIQUE BONUS

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- Cheek Base • oil-free cream blush for a sheer, matte-powder finish in sheer plum.
- Special Hand and Body Lotion • rich in lubricants to relieve skin dryness.
- Lip-Shaping Pencil • mouth-makeup essential in perfect Amber.
- Almost Lipstick • sheer, glossy lip colour in Almost Mocha. Wear alone or over lip pencil, lipstick.
- Edit of Shades Eye Shadow Duo • velvety-smooth powder in go-together colors, pure cream and brown light.
- Folding Mirror • a Clinique special extra.

One bonus to a customer, please.

Dillard's
Democrat to submit evidence

**BURDEN OF PROOF:** Brown must show election votes were miscounted.

A state Senate committee ordered Democrat Barbara Brown Thursday to provide evidence proving that votes were miscounted in her race for a Senate seat last fall, a Republican spokesman says.

Sen. Kirk Dillard, R-Hinsdale and committee chairman, said Brown’s lawyer has 14 days to submit evidence that questions the election results.

Brown decided to contest the Nov. 5, 2016, results of the 55th District after she lost to Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Oakview, by 127 votes.

Brown said the Illinois election code states a losing candidate who has 95 percent of the votes of the winning candidate can conduct a discovery request.

That means the candidate is allowed to examine 25 percent of the ballots in every county of the district in question, Brown said.

Brown said she requested the recount because there was a voting equipment breakdown in Perry County on Election Day, and she wants to be sure that the numbers are correct.

“No they must present a case that the results would change, based on the discovery,” said Patty Schilling, a Senate Republican spokeswoman.

Dillard said the five-member committee requires a list of ballots that Brown and her lawyer allege were not counted or improperly counted. After the committee receives the particulars, Luechtefeld’s lawyer will be given time to examine the report and prepare his case, Schilling said.

After Luechtefeld’s lawyer examines the findings and prepares a case, the committee will vote on whether to decide on the action to be taken, Dillard said.

“Once there is a burden of proof, there are a number of options,” Schilling said.

The Senate’s options include a full recount or a dismissal of the case, Brown said.

“Once we present our evidence, especially in Monroe County, I hope that they will see the need to open the box and fully recount the ballots and see, once and for all, who won this thing,” Brown said.

In Monroe County, Brown said she found some significant problems.

“There were hundreds of ballots that were counted on election day that were not initialed by election judges,” Brown said.

Under Illinois election codes, ballots that are not initialed by an election judge are not counted. In her petition to the Senate, Brown cited the incorrect ballots as one reason to challenge the election.

“The Senate’s only recourse is a recount approved entirely by the Senate,” Brown said.

Dillard said the committee will reconvene near arguments from Brown and Luechtefeld within one month.

**FOR RESERVATIONS Call 453-1130**
Elk may be released

RETURN: Decision date to reintroduce 13 animals into area slated for June.

TRAVIS DENAL
Daily Egyptian Reviewer

The thrill of an elk piercing the dawn often is associated with Western states, but with public support Southern Illinois could also become elk country, an Illinois Department of Natural Resources biologist says.

"We have moved from a study phase into a public input phase, which will deal with people's feelings and concerns about the proposed elk reintroduction," said John Buhnerkempe, a biologist in the department's wildlife division.

Elk could be released either on the west side of the Shawnee National Forest, south of Carbondale, or on the east side, south of Harrisburg.

The decision whether or not to release 15 elk, to be made in June, also will be based on ecological and socioeconomic criteria that will be discussed at later meetings, he said.

Buhnerkempe said a preliminary study by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources concluded an elk population in the Shawnee National Forest would attract many tourists.

Department representatives are meeting with several groups of concerned citizens to determine which of two proposed Shawnee National Forest sites for elk release would have more public support, Buhnerkempe said.

"I think a lot of people would come here and stay for a week to look at them or see them," Conway said. "I know I would wait for a week to get a good look at an elk."

Dale Nolen, a member of the Shawnee chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, said through his organization has a neutral stance on elk reintroduction, he favors the plan.

"The last native elk was killed in 1850," Nolen said, "so it would be nice to see them here again."

Some SIUC students support elk reintroduction for different reasons.

Catherine Tracy, a senior in social work from New Lenox and a Student Environmental Center member, said preserving the Shawnee National Forest would go hand-in-hand with maintaining an elk herd's well-being.

"If I think adding elk would enhance the diversity of wildlife in the forest, but it would also give the Forest Service reasons to patrol the area, which is important when preserving the forest," Tracy said.

Meet New People and Have the Fun Way Today!

1-800-659-0556
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The advertisement that ran on Weds., Feb. 5 contained the wrong information. The Correct information is "Rita Warford" is featured at JAVA this Sunday.
Iran may have influence on Bosnia's government

BALKAN SPY: U.S. official denies Iranian connection.

Los Angeles Times—The Clinton administration has responded to a new and surprising secret report that Bosnian Muslim government is setting up an undercover intelligence service heavily influenced by Iran. U.S. intelligence sources say.

According to U.S. sources, the report states that Husain Cengic, fired as Bosnia's deputy defense minister less than three months ago after the United States threatened to withhold $100 million in military aid to Bosnia, has taken on an unofficial but influential intelligence role on behalf of the government, an old friend. If the report is true, Cengic's powerful, unofficial intelligence role would mark a major setback in U.S. efforts to reduce or eliminate Iranian influence in Bosnia, which has remained one of the biggest strategic problems for the Clinton administration in the Balkans ever since the Dayton peace accords were signed in November 1995. James Painter, a U.S. special envoy overseeing the American-backed military aid program for Bosnia, said in an interview that he has “no evidence” that Cengic has an official or unofficial intelligence or security role in Bosnia.

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"We will then conduct a study of the issue," said Van Sertima, an author and lecturer, "on another field that he concludes his research of history.

No race has a monopoly on history. The race of man is far from finished, and there is room for us all at the rendezvous of history.

Iran may have influence on Bosnia's government.

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Students will train to assist physicians

**MEDICINE PEOPLE:** Graduates of new program will treat common medical problems.

Dinance People: DAINY EAIPEFLIEN REPORTER

A new health-care degree in the College of Applied Sciences and Arts will train students to address patients' needs more effectively, an SIUC health care professional said.

Frederic Morgan, chairman for the Department of Health Care Professions, said the four-year physician assistant degree is designed to teach students about medical problems of all ages from children to senior citizens.

Morgan said students will sit down with a tutor to keep them on track and solve medical cases.

"A physician's assistant is there to handle the most common problems a doctor sees like ear aches in children, so the doctor can focus his time on more advanced or difficult cases," he said.

Morgan said about 60 to 80 percent of cases a doctor has are common and can be handled by a physician's assistant.

Morgan said a survey was given out to people across Southern Illinois to find out the most common health problems in their age groups. Those problems will be incorporated into the program.

Morgan said the program was given a Robert Wood Johnson grant and if it qualifies next year, the program will receive $1 million over four years.

Morgan said the only three physician assistant programs in Illinois are located in the Chicago area, and they do not use the same curriculum as SIUC will.

"Chicago uses the standard teaching," he said. "They teach in a classroom setting, where we use real needs and 14 months of clinical." Morgan said about 1,100 applications were sent out to interested students, but only 18 students will be taken into the program this summer.

Students must have GPA's of 3.0 or higher, have clinical experience, junior standing, and have taken additional science classes.

Morgan said 18 students already have been secured for the positions and more will be secured each month until the positions are filled. Students who receive this degree can make about $40,000 if they stay in Southern Illinois.

"We want these students to stay in Southern Illinois," he said. "This is a real need for physician's assistants in this area."

One physician's assistant in Carbondale said when she started in Southern Illinois seven years ago, there were only two physician's assistants in Southern Illinois compared to 40 now.

Stacey Leitliler, co-program director of the physician assistant program at SIUC and also a physician at the Carbondale Memorial Hospital, said the more physician's assistants in the area, the greater the demand will become.

"Doctors will realize having a physician's assistant around will make their lives much easier," she said.

Leitliler said an assistant can help the patient get out of the doctor's office faster and help the doctor focus more on the harder medical cases.

Eilene Viehle, dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, said this program is more beneficial to the people of Southern Illinois than to the College of Applied Sciences and Arts.

"This is so meaningful to Southern Illinois," she said. "People's health care needs will be addressed more effectively and provide doctors with more opportunities.

A Play For This Generation

**Thursday**

**February 13**

8 pm

**Student Center Ballrooms**

**Tickets sold at the door**

SIUC Students $1

General Public $3

For more information call SPC Social Awareness at 536-3393

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**Lindegren Hall remodeled to make room for program**

**COMPLIANCE:** Enlarged restrooms and doorways bringing building up to code.

**Braun Werner**

**DAILY EAGLE REPORTER**

Workers have been making modifications on the first floor of Lindegren Hall since the end of December to accommodate handicapped individuals and make way for a new program scheduled for this summer, a Physical Plant architect says.

"The demolition of walls and the building of new walls are in response to the Americans with Disabilities Act and the creation of a new physician assistant program," Rhonda Seeber, assistant associate provost, said. "The Americans with Disabilities Act requires buildings for the handicapped to be more accessible for their needs."

"The physician assistant degree is for students who want to learn about problem-based questions in medicine. Remodeling cost about $140,000, which was allocated by the State Capital Development Board. The project calls for modifications to enlarge classrooms, bathrooms and doorways."

"These repairs are necessary in order to accommodate the program," Greg Longerman, Physical Plant architect, said.

Seeber said the doorways and bathrooms at Lindegren Hall are going to be bigger, enabling handicapped people to move easily throughout the entire building.

"Along with the modification to the walls and doors, laboratories on the first floor will be converted into classrooms for students."

"Laboratories are being made into bigger classrooms to accommodate the physician assistant program," Seeber said.

"While repairs are being made, teachers have been asked to move to Life Science III. Teachers and students who use Lindegren Hall should expect the repairs to be completed by the middle of February," she said.

Seeber said that teachers will be retrained, but only for a few months.

"Some of the walls are eventually going to be knocked out while new ones are put in, so people needed to be removed," she said.
Married people use drugs less

JUST SAY 'I DO': Getting married can undo the effects of going away to college.

The Washington Post

It doesn’t take a scientist to determine that many young people who leave home for college begin drinking to excess, smoking and even using illegal drugs. But a new, long-term nationwide study found that the drug use among married subjects who had been using alcohol and illicit drugs before marriage dropped sharply after marriage, and that married subjects were also more likely to quit drug use.

Researchers from the University of Michigan found that becoming engaged, getting married and having children were all associated with a significant drop in use of alcohol and illicit drugs — a phenomenon the researchers called the “marriage effect.”

For twenty-one percent of single subjects in the study, use of alcohol and illicit drugs increased after marriage, while the tobacco habit proved more tenacious. The researchers found that during pregnancy, some women quit smoking and showed dramatic reductions in their use of alcohol and illicit drugs. Men, however, did not tend to kick the tobacco habit.

The report released this week, “Smoking, Drinking and Drug Use in Young Adults: Impacts of New Freedoms and New Responsibilities,” is based on data collected by the University of Michigan’s Institute for Social Research. The survey of young people, called “Monitoring the Future,” has been conducted since 1975 by the National Institute on Drug Abuse and has collected information from more than 33,000 young adults between 1976 and 1994.

The Michigan researchers — Jared Bachman, Katherine Waldworth, Patrick O’Malley, Lloyd Johnston and John Schulenberg — continued to survey the Monitoring the Future subjects every two years for their book, as the young people went on to college, marriage, divorce and other developments. Some of the subjects have been followed for as long as 14 years after graduation.

“IT says, ‘Why has that happened?’ it’s explainable entirely in terms of their living arrangements,” researcher Bachman said. Young people who leave home tend to increase their legal and illegal drug use whether or not they go to college. ‘It doesn’t have to do with the Halls of Ivy, or the liberal professors,” Bachman said. ‘It has to do with the living arrangements.’

Marriage then brings a return to stability, Bachman said: ‘There’s less going to bars. Differences tend to take place when you’re married and there’s someone to whom you feel a sense of responsibility.”

Elk

Service and the people of Southern Illinois more reasons to protect their natural areas.”

Tony said.

Conway said the impact of elk on the environment is an important issue to consider.

“Elk could affect farmers,” he said. “It is uncertain whether or not the elk will stay in the forest or move into farmers’ fields. If they move into fields, farmers won’t be happy.”

Vince Baker, a farmer who lives near one of the proposed release sites, said deer already cause significant crop loss, and elk could cause further damage.

‘I already have all the trouble in the world with deer,’ he said. ‘It’s going to fit between 30-inch corn rows.’

Conway said automobile collisions with elk was an issue discussed at a presentation last month by Brent Manning, the department’s director.

Conway said it would be rare for a car to collide with an elk, because they prefer to remain in secluded areas, away from highways.
**APARTMENTS**

- 2 BDRM HOUSE, small shady park, be near Unity Paint, 549-5991. No pels, avail.

- 1 BDRM HOUSE, clean, quiet, close to campus or work, 549-4000. May 15. Call 549-1309.

- 1 & 2 BDRM, 2 bath, ceramic tiles, tub-shower, $840. House, na.

- 1 BDRM HOUSE, c/o, quiet, clean location, avail. May 15, Call 684-2663.

- 1 BDRM, 2 bath, all utilities included, $250/mo, available.

- 2 BDRM, 2 bath, near Faber, 549-1702. Call 549-1308.

- 1 BDRM HOUSE, c/o, quiet, clean location, avail. May 15, Call 684-2663.

- 1 BDRM, 2 bath, ceramic tiles, tub-shower, $840. House, na.

- 1 BDRM HOUSE, c/o, quiet, clean location, avail. May 15, Call 684-2663.

- 1 BDRM HOUSE, quiet, clean location, avail. May 15, Call 684-2663.

- 1 BDRM, near the Rec, carpet, no pets. 549-1903.

- 1 BDRM HOUSE, c/o, quiet, clean location, avail. May 15, Call 684-2663.

- 2 BDRM, 2 bath, near Faber, 549-1702. Call 549-1308.

- 1 BDRM, 2 bath, 15 min to SIU, fully insulated, no pets, pels.

- 1 BDRM HOUSE, c/o, quiet, clean location, avail. May 15, Call 684-2663.

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following positions for the Spring 1997 Semester. Students interested in these positions should contact the Student Employment Office for an interview. Great Falls Daily Eagle - 507-298-2981

1. Administrative Assistant
   - Responsible for general office duties, including answering phones, scheduling appointments, and general office management.
   - Experience in a similar role preferred.
   - Ability to work independently and as part of a team.
   - Proficiency in Microsoft Office suite and other office software.

2. Graphic Designer
   - Create and design visual materials for various publications.
   - Work with editors and other staff members to develop layouts and graphics.
   - Experience in graphic design or a related field preferred.
   - Proficiency in Adobe Creative Suite applications.

3. Copy Editor
   - Proofread and edit content for accuracy and style.
   - Collaborate with editors and writers to ensure consistent and high-quality content.
   - Experience in editing or a related field preferred.
   - Proficiency in grammar and punctuation.

4. Ad Sales Representative
   - Develop and manage advertising accounts.
   - Network and connect with potential advertisers.
   - Communicate with clients to understand their advertising needs.
   - Experience in sales or a related field preferred.
   - Strong communication and interpersonal skills.

Applications should be submitted by email to dailyegyptian@dailyegyptian.com or in person at the Daily Egyptian office. For more information, please call 507-298-2981.
**Happy Birthday**

**JOE SCHMIDD**

**YI.T.B.O.S**

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The Gentleman of Πικα

would like to thank

**Amy “Ski” Skovronski ΣΚ**

For the great Superbowl party and all her help
during Rush. You’ve always been there for us.

~Your Boys

---

**Alpha Gamma Delta**

Congratulations

**Fall '96 Scholars**

Amy Gonzenbach 4.00
Barbara Hopson 3.80
Julie Stumpf 3.80
Mandy Harrison 3.75
Taran Murphy 3.75
Laura Kapp 3.70
Erika Monodton 3.70
Jennifer Arnold 3.60
Jill Eagan 3.60
Jennifer Bernhard 3.60
Jamie McCann 3.50
Olga Morozova 3.50
Erica Smith 3.50
Kelly Smith 3.50
Liz Linden 3.40
Jessica Barre 3.30
Jessica Garretson 3.30
Tracy Hypeke 3.30
Mollie MacDonald 3.30
Lauren Clemenson 3.25
Heather Dennis 3.25
Missy Lundberg 3.25
Courtney Ellison 3.20
Missy Fitch 3.20
Carrick Kaizer 3.20
Michelle Scott 3.20
Emily Sutton 3.20
Melissa Wainman 3.20
Jiffy Smith 3.15
Jessi Lawhead 3.10
Katherine Rathenerl 3.10
Andrea Barnaby 3.0
Christina Bezdek 3.0
Lauran Court 3.0
Heidi DePue 3.0
Megan Fisher 3.0
Alice Foley 3.0
Elizabeth Gerlach 3.0
Sarah Helfrich 3.0
Marsha Josiput 3.0
Jennifer Kitchen 3.0
Christina Knezevich 3.0
Kelly Parker 3.0
Elaine Rapp 3.0

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**Valentine**

**Tell someone how you really feel in twenty words or less for only $6.00! ($7.00 with artwork)**

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**Place your message on the lines provided, circle artwork if applicable.**

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**Alpha Gamma Delta Welcomes Spring 97 New Members**

Leah Balen
Jill Dawson
Dannielle Maaks
Terra Mason
Casey Mills
Monica Swanson
Angela Wolfram
Kara Zoeller

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**Daily Egyptian Classifieds**

536-3311
EYES ON THE TITLE: Lennox Lewis fights for the title against the only man to ever KO him.

Leonn Stands Tall vs. Oliver

Las Vegas—Lennox Lewis weighed in at 251 pounds for Friday night's fight against Oliver McCall at the Mandalay Bay Events Center.

Lewis, who has won all 25 of his fights, including 19 knockouts, checks in at his usual 6'3" and 207 pounds. The fight is a potential title eliminator.

Lewis, who is the defending heavyweight champion of the World Boxing Council, has now won his last 19 fights by knockout. McCall has only lost twice since turning pro in 1990.

Lewis, who has won 20 of his 25 fights by knockout, is a former Olympic gold medalist and has held six other belts in his career.

The fight is being televised on HBO Pay-Per-View.

Lewis is favored to win the fight by a wide margin.

McCall, who is 12-2-1, will be trying to become the first heavyweight champion of the world from the United States.

Lewis has not fought since November 1998, when he defeated Hasim Rahman to retain his WBC heavyweight title.

McCall, who has won 12 of his 14 fights by knockout, is coming off a decisive victory over Vitali Klitschko in September.

Lewis is the favorite to win the fight, but McCall is not to be taken lightly.

The fight is being held at the Mandalay Bay Events Center.

Lewis is expected to be the favorite to win.

The fight is scheduled for 11:00 p.m. ET.

Lewis is the favorite to win.

The fight is being held at the Mandalay Bay Events Center.
PINGPONG MAGIC: Wendell Wilson, a sophomore in physical therapy from Cairo (left), plays some swift ping-pong against James Merriweather, from Cairo, at the Recreation Center Thursday afternoon.

RECRUITS
continued from page 20

school seniors and one junior college transfer. Yet Quarless said he knew head- ing into his new role during the early signing period would not produce overwhelming results, and SIUC could not meet the numbers ISU and SMDU did.

But even though only seven recruits have signed so far, Quarless said he is pleased more with the quality of the players taken, rather than the quantity. "Excess recruiting right now is limited," Quarless said. "Obviously, with less than 10 days of active recruiting at SIUC, our numbers are limited right now.

"But even though it is a small recruiting class, it is a quality one." Yet the Salukis' recruiting net work was given an additional boost Wednesday when Quarless added four new assistant coaches to his staff.

Jr., defensive coordinator David Dunkleberger, defensive line/special teams coach Michael Mahoney and defensive backs coach Ronald Lambert Jr. to his staff.

Quarless was added assistant/run ning backs coach Tommie Liggins.

Quarless' new additions replace defensive coordinator Les Dunham, defensive ends coach Matt Kolter and defensive line coach Jackie Shipp.

Quarless replaces assistant coaches Cup Boso and Rod Shulman.

Quarless has worked with all four of his new assistants in the past, which he says will serve to help SIUC's recruiting efforts this spring.

According to the Missouri Valley Conference, recruits are five transfers who came to SIUC at the end of fall semester.

Quarless said the addition of the new assistants is included from Division I-A schools, is an added boost to the signing of the prep players.

Topping the list is Kent Skornia, a 6-foot-5-inch quarter back, who enters SIUC from the University of Missouri. Skornia announced his intentions to come to SIUC prior to former coach Shawn Watson's resignation Jan. 6.

SIUC's other transfers are Ray Barnes, 6-foot-1-inch, wide receiver from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio; Kris With, 6-foot-3-inch, wide receiver from Ranchi Senior Junior College in Santa Ana, Calif., James Jackson, a 6-foot-5-inch, 230-pound linebacker from Kemper Military Junior College in Bonneville, Mo., and Doug Reehlten, a 6-foot-3-inch, 205-pound defensive lineman, who spent last year at Nassau Junior College in Garden City, N.Y.

Yet despite not having quality time to actively recruit, Quarless said: "The small staff will continue to exploit the recruiting pool until he is convinced it is tapped out.

"Our efforts are not going to stop until we feel the recruiting process has been exhausted," Quarless said. "Our efforts will be continuous until people tell us what we can't do.

"We'll be OK."

EVANSVILLE
continued from page 20

training staff) has been testing the wrestlers every day," Jackson said despite the soreness she might feel, she is more than ready to return to the Salukis' lineup.

"I am excited to be able to play," she said. "I don't know what to expect, but I hope I can play as well now as I did before."

Even though Jackson will not start in Saturday's contest, Scott said she does not plan to sit her on the bench the entire game.

"I think she (Jackson) will play a lot," she said. "We won't hold her back, but we won't overuse it."

Scott said after losing three conference games in a row, it is very crucial for the Salukis to end their losing streak against Evansville (3-16, 2-9).

"Every game is really important," she said. "If we don't shape up, we won't find ourselves in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament."

 Sophomore forward O'Dessa Proctor said the Salukis realize the poor quality of basketball they have been playing.

"We have been playing as bad as we can play," she said. "And it shows in the win-loss column."

Only eight teams make it into the conference tournament, but luckily for SIUC, there are seven games left in the conference's regular season.

Scott said she knows now is the time for the Salukis to pick up the momentum.

"I don't know if our chances of making it are so jeopardized," she said about a conference tournament bid. "I hope not. I hope we move up the other direction; but we need to take care of business and win games."

Evansville beat the Salukis at SIU Arena Jan. 11, 63-59, when Evansville was 0-4 and in the basement of the MVC. Scott said she knows that one win could carry over into Saturday's contest.

"Evansville has run with the momentum since beating us," she said. "They are capable and scary."

With the conference tournament looming closer March 6-8 in Springfield, Mo., Proctor said there is an immediate urgency for SIUC to start winning basketball games.

"We have to buckle down if we want any postseason hopes," she said. "If we keep going this way, we might not make it into the tournament, so we have to get to win the rest of our games."

The Salukis have been led this season by senior co-captain Kanka McClendon and junior center Thira Hudson. McClendon has an average of 14.8 points and 4.7 steals per game. McClendon's average leads the nation.

Hudson has been the Salukis' most consistent player, averaging 14.6 points and 6.9 rebounds per game.

Evansville is led by sophomore forward Delin Mullis, who is the only Lady Ace in double digits, averaging 10.6 points per game.

"It's important of the Salukis' loss, Scott said the team must give an extra effort against Evansville.

"It will be difficult for us to win with the confidence we have right now," she said. "We have to play extremely well if we want to win."

Saturday's contest begins at 4:30 p.m. in Evansville.

SIUC runners square off at Rec Saturday

GO DAWGS GO: Saluki track team to challenge 18 other colleges in McDonald's Invitational.

BRAD WEBER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC men's and women's track teams are planning to use Saturday's McDonald's Invitational as a measuring stick on where the team stands prior to the Missouri Valley Conference championships Feb. 21.

The SIUC men's team go head-to-head against SIUC Saturday.

Among the Salukis' toughest competitors are South East Missouri State University, Tennessee State University, the University of Memphis, Missouri State University, Eastern Illinois University and Southern Mississippi University, among the Salukis' toughest competitors.

Both the men's and women's teams will compete in the invitational at the Recreation Center West Saturday.

"We have to compete in these events against the biggest teams, while the women will take on 10." Head coach Jerry Grogglin.

"We need to score lots of points this Saturday," Parks said. "Everybody should score and not hold back."

Cornell said the Salukis had a little slump in Indiana, but they plan to show they are capable of this Saturday.

"We want to go into the MVC championship with confidence," he said. "This Saturday will be a good indicator for the team."

Cornell said he thinks the team is stronger in the jumping and distance events going into the invitationals.

Parks, who competes in the 3,000 meter, said he simply wants to run his best race of the year.

"I've been training hard and not being really consistent," he said. "I'm looking to run the way I have been."

Cornell said running at home this Saturday should raise the efforts of the team.

"We want our home track, we shouldn't have any excuses this Saturday," he said.

The invitational kicks off at 10 a.m. Saturday.
Saluki ready to rematch Aces

WATSON’S LEGACY:
Coaching upheaval cripples Salukis’ efforts in recruiting drive.

MICHAEL DEFORD
TRENT STERLING

The untimely departure of former Saluki football coach Shawn Watson coupled with the transition of a new coach has added pressure to SIUC’s recruiting efforts, and those efforts have netted considerably fewer players than other Gateway Conference members.

Watson, who left to head SIUC’s offensive line from Chicago’s St. Rita High School; Chad Graefen, a 6-foot-4, 275-pound offensive lineman from Frankfort-West High School; and Marchel Rogers, a 6-foot-2, 280-pound offensive lineman out of Aurora’s Central Catholic.

The Redbirds signed 21 high

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The Redbirds signed 21 high