Voter-registration policy disputed

Protecting democracy: Reno files suit against 3 states, including Illinois, for failing to adopt the 1993 'motor-voter law.'

By Stephanie Molleti

Illinois and two other states are facing lawsuits filed by Attorney General Janet Reno, Monday, for not adopting the federal law providing a variety of avenues for voter registration.

The 1993 National Voter Registration Act, also known as the motor-voter law, passed with strong Democratic support over Republican opposition. California and Pennsylvania also are confronted with lawsuits from the U.S. Justice Department. The act requires all states to provide voter registration through the driver licensing process, through the mail and at state social services offices.

According to the act, its purpose is to “establish procedures that will increase the number of eligible citizens who register to vote in elections.”

The law also is meant to “protect the integrity of the electoral process,” according to the legislation. Reno stated in a news conference Monday that “Congress has the authority to regulate federal elections. We now must use the authority that Congress gave us to enforce it.”

Eric Robinson, spokesman for Gov. Edgar, said Illinois does not have the law because the legislation did not pass the General Assembly. “Gov. Edgar shares the concerns of legislators on two fronts,” Robinson said. “First it is another unfunded federal mandate, something else the federal government has imposed on states without funding; and it could make vote fraud easier.”

But Robinson denied to comment on what action the state plans to take with the lawsuit, but did say that the governor is “exploring all options.”

“THERE has been talk in Washington (D.C.) about repealing the law,” he said.

Joanna Staney, a spokeswoman for Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Chicago, said that Moseley-Braun supports the full implementation of the act in Illinois. “Illinois should not go to court to limit democracy. Nor should the state spend tax dollars defending the decision to do so,” Moseley-Braun stated in a press release.

Staney said the Senator believes...

REGISTRATION, page 5

Students debate merits of O.J. defense, offense

By William C. Phillips III

Some SIUC law students think strategic moves made by lawyers involved in the O.J. Simpson murder trial may be more important than the trial itself.

William Schroeder, law school professor, said every thoughtful rational and irrational move is being made by both the prosecuting and defense teams.

David Winter, a third-year law student from Hillboro, said the first day was important, because it is the only time until the end of the trial that the lawyers talk uninterrupted.

It’s very clear when the lawyers are talking, but once people begin taking the stand, it becomes choppy.

David Galanti, a third-year law student from Carterville, said that Bailey, a well-known attorney on the defense team, has an intimidating presence.

“Having F. Lee Bailey sitting next to someone who speaks is a very good move by the defense,” he said.

Galanti said he feels that having Nicole’s sister sit in the front row is a smart move by the prosecution, because she looks like Nicole, and positioning her facing the jury will play on their emotions.

Galanti said having a highly powered team of lawyers may be detrimental for Simpson because having...

SIMPSON, page 10

Camera shots: Bryan Richert, a senior in cinema and photography from Fairview Heights, spends Tuesday afternoon outside the Life Sciences II building taking photos of campus landscapes with an 8x10-view camera for his large format class.

Saluki to close final curtain

Lack of business forces Kerasotes to close 2 sites

By Kristi Deholtz

Kerasotes Theatres is closing two local establishments within the next two months. The Saluki Twin Cinema will have its last showing Thursday, Jan. 25, and the doors of the Variety Movie Store will close the first week of March.

After year-end review figures, Ker主办's decided last week to close the two businesses.

The Saluki, located in the Lews Park Village Mall, is closing due to lack of business. John Miller, general manager of Kerasotes Theatres, said, “Attendance at the Saluki has dropped off and the theatre has not been making any money. We tried to promote to generate business but it never worked.”

Charles Reiter, manager of the AMC University Place 8 theater, said, “Since they (Saluki) are a dollar house and we are a full house, there we no impact on our business.” Reiter also attributes the closing of the Saluki with its bad location and lack of parking.

Variety Movie Store, which is located at 418 S. Illinois Ave. and has been open for almost nine years, will close in March, Miller said.

“Saluki is a movie chain with 97 theaters with three

“USG to vote on $3 health-fee increase

By Shawnna Donovan

At tonight’s Undergraduate Student Government meeting, senators will vote on the proposed $3 health-fee increase slated for next fall.

The fee increase, proposed last semester by Health Services Director Terrance Bick, would pay for additional health programs on campus. Those additional services include HIV testing, a new clinical psychologist, an emergency medical vehicle to transport mental health patients from Harrisburg, and a mobile laundry service.

There has not been a health fee increase in four years, Bick said.

“Students debate merits of O.J. defense, offense

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SIMPSON, page 10
SHADES OF BERLIN...ISRAELIS CONSIDER WALL — JERUSALEM — In the wake of the suicide bombing that killed 19 this week, Israel is nearing a momentous decision: fencing off the occupied West Bank to protect its homeland from further terrorist attacks. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Tuesday he would appoint a ministerial committee at the Cabinet meeting Sunday to initiate the gradual separation of Israel from the Palestinian territories. The proposed security frontier on the West Bank would include a fence in many areas, government officials said, and also will rely upon electronic surveillance systems, extensive patrolling by land and air, military outposts and checkpoints to control entry into and out of Israel.

HAITI: DON'T TAKE G.I. JOE HOME TOO SOON — PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's government is unusually concerned that the United States might be considering an early withdrawal from Haiti. Arnold additional forces out of Haiti too fast and with inadequate preparation for the imminent turnover to a United Nations peacekeeping force, according to U.S. government officials and diplomats. All sides agree that the security situation has improved dramatically since U.S. troops occupied the nation Sept. 19, making possible the return of U.N. observers and President Aristide's democratically elected government. The disputed questions are whether the United States is leaving too soon and whether a U.N. force, with a more involved role, will be able to sustain pacification efforts for Aristide to remain in power, start economic recovery and organize a credible election to pick his successor.

UNIONS, USAIR STRUGGLE TO HACK OUT CUTS — WASHINGTON — The three major unions at USAir Inc. Tuesday struggled to reach a pain-sharing agreement on how to absorb billions of dollars in wage cuts and contract concessions on the eve of a board of directors meeting. The airline's financial viability is in question as the fight over labor costs takes on considerabi| financial viability. The unions are close to agreement on $1.75 billion in concessions, their share of the $2.5 billion in overall labor savings being sought by the Atlanta, Ga.-based carrier, sources said. Then, a last-minute snafu with the government officials and diplomats. All sides agree that the security situation has improved dramatically since U.S. troops occupied the nation Sept. 19, making possible the return of U.N. observers and President Aristide's democratically elected government. The disputed questions are whether the United States is leaving too soon and whether a U.N. force, with a more involved role, will be able to sustain pacification efforts for Aristide to remain in power, start economic recovery and organize a credible election to pick his successor.

CIA AWAITS CLINTON'S CHOICE FOR TOP SPOOK — WASHINGTON — The new CIA director will face an extraordinary challenge in trying to restore direction in an agency struggling to define its post-Cold War role, reduce its budget out of the case of confessed spy Aldrich H. Ames. The unexpected retirement of R. James Woolsey not only has handed President Clinton a tough post to fill but heightened tensions inside an agency that already was in turmoil. At the same time, the CIA is being asked to work with Administration officials and diplomats. All sides agree that the security situation has improved dramatically since U.S. troops occupied the nation Sept. 19, making possible the return of U.N. observers and President Aristide's democratically elected government. The disputed questions are whether the United States is leaving too soon and whether a U.N. force, with a more involved role, will be able to sustain pacification efforts for Aristide to remain in power, start economic recovery and organize a credible election to pick his successor.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Details, details: Seniors ready to graduate

The Final Push: Students get ready for their final semester, graduation and beyond

By Kellie Huttes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Now that the deadline for seniors to apply for graduation has passed, there are many things anxious students need to do to prepare for graduation and for the job market. Lorie Cole, assistant director of SIUC's recruitment department, said there were more than 2,000 graduate applications turned in last week that are still being processed.

"Applications are due by this Wednesday. We have students who did not turn in an application in time," Cole said. "The application is due by this Wednesday. We have students who did not turn in an application in time."

Often, these students who did not turn in applications must notify their respective academic unit and obtain permission from the dean to apply. Cole said.

After applications are processed, they are returned to various campus departments where advisers make final graduation checks to ensure students have completed their required course work.

SENIORS, page 9

"Meet me in St. Louis"

Possible tollway link to metro area focus of study

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Imagine a trip to St. Louis that does not involve hopping over narrow two-lane highways, or going miles out of your way across a freeway.

Officials announced last week that three specific areas are being considered for a new road that would connect Carbondale, Harrisburg and St. Louis. A $100 million feasibility study will begin immediately, to further the project.

After studying the possible routes a new four-lane tollway could take, the Southwest Illinois Freeway Team (SWIFT) narrowed its investigation to three recommended corridors, each one-mile wide.

These corridors are now the focus of the feasibility study contracted to the Illinois Department of Transportation. The results should be available in August of this year.

"I have learned it takes more paper than concrete to build a road."

Dan Reitz, chairman of SWIFT

Don Reitz, chairman of SWIFT, said the process of actually building the tollway is still several studies away.

"The engineers have to do at least two more studies after a corridor is picked," he said. "I have learned it takes more paper than concrete to build a road."

"All other types of highways were found to be impractical because of the insufficient traffic in the area," he said. "We decided a tollway was the only possible alternative."

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said the city of Carbondale has been supportive of the direct route to St. Louis from the beginning.

"This is not just about economic growth," said Doherty. "This is about economic survival."

There is a sense of isolation in Southern Illinois because of the lack of direct access to the nearest major metropolitan area.

Doherty said the ability to get goods to market is one of the factors in how much industry and growth a city receives. Shorening the distance for those who do not want to use I-57 is a sense of isolation in that area.

"There is a sense of isolation in Southern Illinois because of the lack of direct access to the nearest major metropolitan area."

"It is important to remember tollway, page 7"

Scholarship, database on agenda of Institutional Advancement

By Amanda Estabrook
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIU's Department of Institutional Advancement - created just one year ago when University Relations, the SIU Foundation, and the SIU Alumni Association were combined - has already accomplished its first year's objectives, one SIU official said.

As of Dec. 31 the department had raised $5.5 million, which is more than $3.6 million goal set for fiscal year 1994-95, according to L. Robert Quatroche, vice president for institutional advancement.

Quatroche said the department is working on creating a new scholarship for incoming freshmen, equipping laboratories for the College of Engineering, and producing money to support the athletic program with private funding.

Quatroche said the scholarship would be designed to attract "the very brightest Illinois high school students."

He said the four-year scholarship would be offered to incoming freshmen who meet strict academic criteria. He said many talented students pass up SIU because they get a better package elsewhere, and the scholarship would help to bring those students here.

The department is also concluding a year-long study on an alumni-information database. As of now, the different colleges have information but much of it is outdated, he said.

"The new database would bring all the colleges together with updated information," he said. He said it would take about two years to phase into this new system, while in the meantime updating and working with the old one.

Edward M. Bauger, executive director of the SIU Alumni Association, said there are 150,000 alumni worldwide and that there are about 73,000 in Illinois.

Bauger said through the efforts of Quaroch and President John G. Guzya, the department has been able to increase the staff which will help have the alumni information database updated. The new database would bring all the colleges together with updated information, he said.

AGENDA, page 6

Treatment for alcohol abuse available through University

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

According to SIUC Health Services, 85 percent of SIUC students use alcohol. Some students who drink develop problems, and the Health Services Alcohol and Drug Education Program has several solutions to fight the dilemma.

About 250 students enter the Program each semester, and the number is rising. said Barb Fijolek, coordinator of alcohol and drug education at Health Services. The students either come in on their own or are referred after getting in some form of trouble, she said.

"We have screening sessions that we can set up with students if they're interested, or they can be referred," she said.

Once someone is diagnosed with a drinking problem, they have several options. Self-help groups on campus assist those who do not need as much care.

A three-week intensive outpatient program paid by students' health insurance is available. The program takes place in the evenings for about 23 hours, and school is not disrupted. There the student receives counseling, education and support.

"They don't have to quit school," she said. "They don't have to disrupt their lives."

For students who need extra care, inpatient and residential drug program is available in St. Louis.

"The cost of the various programs are covered under the health insurance plan available through SIUC, unless the condition existed before the student was accepted," she said.

"It's a pre-existing condition, they would have to pay insurance for a year," Fijolek said.

"Treatment for alcohol abuse available through University, page 11"
City, football team
need common goal

THE DAMAGE DONE TO THE EGO OF ST. LOUIS
after the Cardinals moved on to Phoenix, Ariz., appears to
have a possibility of being mended. The Los Angeles Rams
are planning to move in, for the 1995 season. Should the
Rams and the city receive the approval of 23 out of 30
National Football League team owners, St. Louis will be
ensured a new football team.

All things considered, a Rams move to St. Louis would be
a fortunate as well as a healthy thing for the city's economy
and an exciting event for area fans. The move also would
ensure that St. Louis would not be a major city without a
football in the NFL.

At the same time, however, St. Louis should be wary that
another snafu, such as the Cardinals' move, does not become
necessary.

The city of St. Louis has been growing rapidly in recent
years, with expansions at Lambert Airport, the growth of
the city's suburbs — a trend seen with many big cities —
and the creation of a metro-link transportation system which
connects many of the suburbs directly to the city and its new
70,000-seat stadium built to house the hoped-for football team.

SHOULD THE RAMS' MOVE BE APPROVED, THE
efforts of St. Louis in attracting new football team after
the Cardinals moved on will have not been in vain. The
approximately $200 million stadium, which was funded by
the city as well as the state of Missouri, would be put to
good use, and more money could perhaps be generated for
the city.

It would seem that the city would benefit by the Rams' move,
but there is more to consider.

GIVEN THE LACK OF COOPERATION THAT
existed between St. Louis and Bill Bidwill, the owner of the
Cardinals, the city and the owner of the Rams would do well
to stimulate cooperation before a final move is made.

Many reasons have been cited in the media for the Card-
inals' move to Phoenix including low fan attendance, a poor
record of victories on the field and — probably the most
frequently cited reason in public arguments — the disagree-
ments between Bidwill and the city over the need for a new
stadium.

The Rams' success in St. Louis from a public-relations
standpoint could be greatly enhanced if both city and team
owner are honest and open about their goals and visions for
the team.

Also, the Rams are in a transition period in another area —
the area of management. While the club searches for a new
c Coach, the team will need to keep in mind what qualities
this new leader should possess. Someone with a strong vision
and a fresh and flexible attitude would be beneficial, so the
team has a chance to settle in to its new home.

There already are enough difficult challenges — such as
the need for the team to sell 40,000 season-ticket packages
before the move is approved — facing the Rams and St.
Louis. The more additional challenges that can be handled,
the better the situation will be for both city and team.

IF ST. LOUIS SEIZES THIS NEW OPPORTUNITY
to bring the tradition of football back to its growing metro-
polis, good things could follow. As all good field-goal kickers
know, however, the ball is more likely to make it through
the goal posts if it clears the interfering hands of a defensive
blacker.

Rams need local support to stay

It's about time.
The city of St. Louis. and its fans
know. however. the ball is more likely to make it through the
stadium.

SHOULD THE RAMS' MOVE BE APPROVED, THE
enormous amount of fire an NFL team here, would be
enough to make St. Louis,aside the Gateway of the West, the
fanatic for American football. The move also would:

The city officials have also put their
support behind the teams, including
buying two new stadiums for football.

The city shook off mega amounts of
money to hire an NFL team here,
and now that the Rams have arrived, it's time to the community to show
how much it wants the teams.

The first way the residents of St.
Louis can show their desire for a
new stadium is by meeting the 40,000
Person Seat License quota needed to
pay for the Rams moving expense.

The Rams do not have to come in
a Super Bowl contender right away —
the fans will be patient as long as the football hierarchy tries to
put a quality team on the field.
USG
continued from page 1

Therefore USG will be voting on it. Musak works in the health services and is on the health advisory board. Over USG and the Graduate and Professional Student Council votes on the fee increase, it will have to be approved by the SIC Board of Trustees.

As of yet, registration asking SIUC Student Trustee Mark Kochan to step aside is on the agenda. Kochan, a senior, from the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, wrote the resolution which will ask Kochan to step down as student trustee. Last week, Kochan announced he would maintain his position despite taking an internship this semester in Chicago.

Student leaders expressed concern over Kochan’s apparent decision to physically leave campus this semester by repudiating a move to the Board of Trustees.

Some Democratic supporters of the act say Republicans oppose the law because the people who would not register under it tend to be Democratic voters.

Hall said the motor-voter law would require Illinoisans for federal elections, but they would still have to register with counties and local elections.

“Most states have regulations in place and other states that have altered their laws with the motor-voter law, so people could register for federal, state and local elections (at one time),” she said.

Hall said the act would benefit students and the law itself because it targeted drivers' license bureaus and social service offices.

“Illinois' registration rules are not conducive to large voting participation,” she said. “I think the largest barrier to voter turnout is voter registration.”

Calendar

Today

NAACP-SIUC will meet at 7 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. For more info, call 549-1679.

WSIU-FM NEWS will hold volunteer auditions from 2-5 p.m. in room 441 in the Communications Building. For more info, call Beth at 493-4353 EXT. 33.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Friends for Native American house. For more information, call Amy at 529-2840.

EGYPTIAN SCUBA DIVE CLUB will meet in room 21 of Pullman Hall at 6:30 p.m. to discuss dives in the future and swim afterwards. For more info, call Amy at 529-2840.

Registration
continued from page 1

registering to vote in Illinois should be easy; no one should be turned away from the polls.

Illinois law currently allows for voter registration in county courthouses and city boards of elections, according to the State Board of Elections. Forms are available at drivers’ license facilities, but they must be mailed in. Registration also can be conducted at home by precinct committeemen and deputy registrars.

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Disaster Relief Drive will be held at 7 p.m., in the Cambria room of the student center. It is a drive to raise money for disaster victims in Japan and California. For more info, call 399-2825.

Film Alternatives Three gold medal winning entries from the 21st annual Student Academy Awards competition will be shown in the student center auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is one dollar. For more info, call Rebecca at 536-1185.

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**Tips to help manage anger**

By Matt Denis

State Student Health Programs

College life provides students with great opportunities to understand and experiment with new ways of living, to grow as future professionals, and to develop new relationships. Among these benefits, however, conflicting academic and personal demands can create a great deal of frustration and dissatisfaction.

Anger is a normal emotional reaction to these frustrations, and when used effectively, can motivate you to initiate necessary changes in your life. Poorly managed anger, however, can be quite harmful. When felt, anger can make a healthy body prepare for action: muscle tense, the heart beats faster, and blood pressure rises. Dr. John Hatch and colleagues have demonstrated that ignoring and suppressing one's own anger may lead to tension-type headaches.

Anger is a normal emotional reaction to these frustrations, and when used effectively, can motivate you to initiate necessary changes in your life. Poorly managed anger, however, can be quite harmful. When felt, anger can make a healthy body prepare for action: muscle tense, the heart beats faster, and blood pressure rises. Dr. John Hatch and colleagues have demonstrated that ignoring and suppressing one's own anger may lead to tension-type headaches.

**To Your Health**

Other research has found relationships between anger and high blood pressure, anxiety, and depression. In relationships, anger that is not expressed directly may take the form of criticizing, sarcasm, and violence.

**Tips for managing your anger**

- Pretending that your anger is not present does not make it go away. Here are some tips for managing your own and others' anger:
  - First, it is important to recognize and admit to yourself when you are angry. Try to identify the cause of your anger and which it is not obvious. For example, your anger may be a reaction to feeling hurt, embarrassed or afraid. As such, it can be quite helpful to identify and express the other feelings that underlie anger.
  - Before expressing anger, it is important to calm down so that others will want to listen rather than argue. This might involve first discussing the situation and your feelings with an objective friend or writing them down. Humor, exercise and relaxation can help create a positive attitude and reduce anger tension. When you choose to express anger, it is best to do so clearly and assertively, without blaming or insulting, and with openness to negotiation.

- When others are angry, real listening and consideration of their perspective can be very helpful in reducing anger and in possibly resolving differences. When other's anger seems to be threatened, get help immediately. The more information or assistance in managing anger and conflict, the better. Contact the Student Health Services and the Wellness Center at 356-4441.

**Clinton calls for ‘citizenship’**

State of Union address emphasizes partisanship

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—President Clinton proposed to the new Republican Congress to put aside partisanship, politics and pride. Thus, much of the speech was given over to lofty language extolling the virtues of voluntarism, community service, and family responsibility.

Thus, much of the speech was given over to lofty language extolling the virtues of voluntarism, community service, and family responsibility.

The speech was, in effect, the launch of a two-year campaign to win back the hearts of the middle class. Indeed, they told reporters that most Americans are not aware of what Clinton has done in his two years in office.

**Carry Out or Delivery**

**ELiGo**

516S. Illinois Ave, Carbondale

**Tasty Greek Delicacy Delivered to You!**

Try Carbondale’s finest GYROS sandwich. The Greek gourmet sandwich made of U.S. choice beef blended with Greek spices, garnished with tomatoes, onions, and a sour cream based sauce served on a pita bread.

**HALF GYROS AFTER 10:00 pm $1.40**

**Save Time & Let Us Deliver**

**SALUKI BASKETBALL**

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 7:00 PM

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE ACTION!

**1/2 NEW DUCE**

**NEW DUCE**

**Delivering The Perfect Pizza!**

549 WTH

**What’s New?**

Check the DE ad week for new specials every day

**Valid Only on Jan. 25, 1995**

**Extra Large 1 topping pizza & 2 Cokes**

$8.99

(1/2 NEW DUCE)

**Weekly Specials**

**A Tasty Greek Delicacy Delivered to You!**

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(1/2 NEW DUCE)
Tollway
continued from page 3

this road will go both ways," he
said.

"Not only will Carbondale
industry have access to St. Louis,
but St. Louis residents will have
better access to Carbondale, and
our system will not be a mess," he
said.

"Although not currently being
considered, another possible benefi
cial feature is more direct access from Carbondale to Interstate Highway 57.

"The SWIFT would connect the tollway with I-
57, because the extra 15 miles were
so important."

"In terms of travel time we get
further away from I-57 as the area
develops, with the addition of traffic
lights and business districts along
Route 13," he said.

"Connection with I-57 is very
important, both for safety and
access," Todd Hill, director of the study,
said.

"The main problem a rural toll-
way must face is lack of revenue.
Not only is construction very
expensive, but money also is need-
ed to pay for operation of the toll
stations, and maintenance of the
road," he said.

Rate set at a related challenge for
SWIFT will be the bonds sold to
raise funds for construction of the
tollway.

Revenue from the completed toll-
way may not be sufficient to pay
back the 30-year bonds.

The team will also require a
study of alternative revenue
sources, including federal money or
possible community participa-
tion.

---

Sign me up:

Thompson Point residents Brian Roberts, a first-year law student from
Carbondale, and Mark Kraczynski, a first-year law student from Gurnee, register to vote Tuesday at
Lentz Hall for the Feb. 28 Carbondale primary election. Kraczynski and Carmen were registered with the
help of Lorenzo Henderson, a graduate student in administration of justice from Chicago.

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 Fees for state park
users in question

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC forestry student
believes that current state park
funding is unfairly distributed, and
that park users would be willing to
pay an entrance fee to keep them
open.

Michael Beezhold, a graduate
student in forestry from Salem,
came to the conclusion while work-
ing on his master's thesis.

He believes that park users that buy licenses pay more than those who use the parks for activities like hiking and
swimming.

"Those people who use live users of parks (hunters and fis-
cer pay the majority through
hunting and fishing licenses, Beezhold said. "If you're going to continue to charge hunters and fishermen more money, they will probably, in the long run, decline in use of the parks as much.

Beezhold suggests a way to distribute the cost more evenly among all users.

"There's got to be a way to charge these people (non-consu-
tive users)," he said. "In essence, they should have to pay something.

The Illinois residents fund state parks through their taxes. Additional funding is received through concession fees, licenses and a percentage of federal money that is generated through national park fees and ratted off to states based on park usage.

Beezhold said one of the biggest problems with funding state parks is recent cutbacks in federal money without implementation of extra

taxes. He said seven parks were temporarily closed a couple of years ago for lack of funding, and

several programs were cut.

Beezhold collected data from about 400 Jackson County resi-
dents, the majority of whom said they would be willing to pay an entrance fee on top of current

camping fees. He said surveying
Jackson County alone is enough to lead him to believe that other, more affluent Illinois residents also would agree to the fee.

If the fee is instituted, some parks
that have many entrances may not
be able to collect as much as those with only one or two access roads.

Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, a federal
preserve in Williamson County, works on an honor system; park users are sup-

posed to pay an entrance fee at the
main entrance. Beezhold said this
needs to be looked at closer.

"The honor system doesn't work very well," he said. "I know people who use Crab Orchard without paying a penny.

Another possibility is the instal-
lation of gates or booths at the
parks. Beezhold said the state
would need to spend money to
determine how much money it
could make off of raising fees.

In the short run, it would proba-

bly be several million dollars," he
said. "They would have to do a
benefit cost analysis to make sure that they're able to raise enough

revenue to cover the cost of raising fees.

Beezhold said he believes that

fees were raised, park usage would decline at first, only to increase after time.

He has spoken about his propos-
als with the Illinois Department of
Conservation in Springfield, which has expressed interest in his findings.
Overseas curricula available

By Michael D. DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students wishing to expand their knowledge of other cultures may feel restricted within the boundaries of SIUC; however, the Study Abroad Program extends these boundaries to far greater lengths. The SAP is geared toward sending students overseas to study in such places as Bregenz, Austria, or Nakajo, Japan, provided the students who apply meet the academic requirements.

Tom Saville, coordinator for the SAP, said these programs offer students the chance to expand their knowledge of other cultures, regardless of their major.

"When we try to do bare at SAP is help to correct the true balance between foreign language and international students," Saville said. "We provide our American students with the opportunity to use in the opportunity to learn more about other cultures.

"We have students in basically every college, such as business, criminal justice, engineering, fine sciences and liberal arts," he said.

Requirements vary

Saville said meeting the requirement for this program abroad may involve several different aspects, depending on what the student is interested in doing.

"Requirements vary with the program involved," he said. "For Austria and Japan we ask for a 2.75 grade point average; however, we also look at a student's adaptability and maturity as well," he said.

Even though a certain GPA, test scores, Saville said a foreign language is not always needed.

"Most major programs in Bregenz and Nakajo, for example, are suitable for any student and do not require a foreign language background," he said.

'Phenomenal activity'

David M. Sharpe, professor of geography at SIUC, taught weather classes in Bregenz, Austria, and Nakajo, for example, are suitable for any student and do not require a foreign language background," he said.

"It is a phenomenal activity for any student and an enjoyable opportunity for a student in any major," Sharpe said.

Sharpe said even though Nakajo is a small community, his stay was an enjoyable experience.

"Nakajo was great and I enjoyed it very much," he said. "Although Nakajo is a small city, it is fairly easy to get around to a larger city such as Nagata," he said.

Susan Kenner, academic adviser for SAP, said giving overseas experience students the chance to broaden their knowledge, not only in terms of academics.

"I recommend anyone who has the opportunity to live overseas to do so," Kenner said. "It teaches you how to perceive things, not so much what you perceive in a different culture."

Seminars offered

SAP will hold several information seminars starting this month from 3 p.m. in the University Museum Auditorium in Farmer Hall. SAP will also have a representative in the humanities lounge in Farmer 226, every Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. until the end of the semester.

For further information, students can contact the SAP office at 453-3081.

New anti-drug ads set

James Burke, chairman of the private group whose members' companies have sponsored numerous anti-drug television campaigns, said this attode is gaining momentum and driving this problem.

At the launch of the television spots, federal drug czar Lee Brown, former New York City police commissioner, cited a University of Michigan study last month that showed that 31 percent of high school seniors had smoked pot.

"It has been a phenomenal activity for any student and an enjoyable opportunity for a student in any major," Sharpe said.

Sharpe said even though Nakajo is a small community, his stay was an enjoyable experience.

"Nakajo was great and I enjoyed it very much," he said. "Although Nakajo is a small city, it is fairly easy to get around to a larger city such as Nagata," he said.

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**Treatment**
continued from page 3

One of the hardest parts of quitting a habit is the temptation. If you’re around a lot of partying people, it sometimes hard to change that whole lifestyle," Fijolek said. "It helps to get a fresh start."

When dealing with people with addictive behavior, the alcoholic and drug education program helps those clients find new hobbies. "It’s also open to people who know somebody who has a problem, because it’s real tough on the people around the drinker sometimes," he said.

Last week, the Food and Drug Administration approved naltrexone, a medication used to combat alcoholism in 50 years.

**Norville**
continued from page 3

starting a new job and leaving behind a lot of friends all in a matter of three weeks in three months is something I am not. said.

Norville, like most seniors, has had to deal with course conflicts and putting friends and social activities on the back burner to study during her final semester at SIUC.

"My main priority has been to get good grades so I would be able to get a good job," she said. "Since I’ve had to study a lot, but I’ve always been able to keep really good grades and an active social life, but it has been less active in the past year."

When not studying, Norville spends time with her Sigma Kappa sorority sisters, Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity members, and Golden Key National Honor Society friends. "It’s sad to say, but as I’ve gotten older I’ve gotten more involved with my studies, my sorority involvement has lessened," she said. "It’s harder to spend time with friends."

Graduation woes aside, Norville is looking forward to the job that lies ahead of her. "I don’t have too many ties here, so I am excited about traveling," she said.

But before she jets off, Norville is charting an evening with her parents, friends, and her friends’ parents after the graduation ceremony. "We all plan to go out to Fred’s and get crazy," she said.

Naltrexone was originally used to block the euphoria felt after using heroin and other narcotics. It was recently found to curb the craving for alcohol and has been used in combination with other treatments.

Dr. Yasuo Modali, a psychiatrist at Health Services, said he may prescribe naltrexone in the future. "I’m not going to prescribe naltrexone unless the person has been sober for some time," she said.

"Naltrexone is not the first choice for the student for me," Modali said. Naltrexone cannot be used alone to fight alcoholism, partially because of the amount of temptation on college campuses. "We have to use a combination of treatment, education, group therapy and individual therapy," Modali said.

Modali is unsure if naltrexone will be covered under student health insurance.

---

**When And Where To Graduate**

**Friday, May 12, 1995**

College of Liberal Arts
4:30 p.m. at the SIU Arena

College of Mass Communications and Media Arts
4:30 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium

**Saturday, May 13, 1995**

College of Education
8:30 a.m. at the SIU Arena
College of Technical Careers
11:00 a.m. at the SIU Arena
Club of Engineering
1:30 p.m. at the SIU Arena
College of Business Administration
4:00 p.m. at the SIU Arena

College of Science
8:30 a.m. at Shryock Auditorium
College of Agriculture
11:00 a.m. at Shryock Auditorium
College of Social Work
1:30 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium
Law School
4:00 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium

**Sunday, May 14, 1995**

Graduate School
1:00 p.m. at the SIU Arena

SOURCE: Stephen Williams, SIU Records Officer

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**ADULT 5-WEEK CLASSES**

The cost of each course is $52 for 10 credits, $59 for 12 credits and $66 for 15 credits. SUC faculty and staff, and $38 for community members. No supplies.

Basic Spelling
Session I: February 7 - March 9
Tuesday, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

English
Session I: February 7 - March 9
Tuesday, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Session II: March 13 - April 10
Tuesday, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Session III: April 17 - May 14
Tuesday, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Sessions I, II, and III: May 18, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Adult Education - Evening
8 p.m., 8 p.m., 8 p.m.

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**ADULT ONE-DAY AND TWO-DAY CLASSES**

The cost of each course is $13 for 3 credits, $15 for 5 credits and $17 for members of the community, plus supplies.

Journalism - FILM
February 5, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Journalism - FRIENDLY PLAYS
February 6, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Journalism - ASSEMBLY
February 22, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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**For more information call 453-3636**

Additional sessions available later in the year.

The Craft Shop now accepts Visa, MasterCard and Discover credit cards!
Simpson continued from page 1

such high-profile lawyers gives the impression of having much to prove.

Kevin Green, a second year law student, said, “A group of great lawyers should be in order to prove his innocence.”

Green also said that placing Simpson in front of the jury is humiliating him and illustrating that he is not a monster.

Students feel that the abusive past and the dramatic 911 phone calls made by Nicole Brown Simpson will strengthen the prosecutor’s case.

Mark Zaslavsky, a first year law student, said, “Prosecutors will portray the case as a family drama for the jury to try and say that Simpson was a control freak who was prone to violence.”

Schoodler said that this is the strongest part of the prosecution’s case.

“The judge did the right thing in allowing the jury to hear the repeated incidents of domestic violence.” Rhonda Thompson, a second year law student from Plimmfield, said being allowed to bring up incidents of domestic violence is a major victory for the prosecution.

Jim Cutchin, a second year law student, said the jury should be aware of the domestic violence but they should not be used to determine Simpson’s guilt.

“I will have a prejudicial effect but not necessarily wrongly,” he said.

Green said that the 911 calls and domestic violence shows that Simpson is violent.

“But just because he is violent does not make him a murderer,” he said.

Cutchin said that the defense must present Simpson’s super star image and downplay the negative image portrayed by prosecutors.

“The defense will probably try to portray him as the O.J. that everybody loves and try to diminish all evidence that the prosecution has,” he said.

Green said the defense acknowledged that Los Angeles Police Detective Mark Fuhrman is racially prejudiced and that he planted the bloody glove on the ground of Simpson’s home.

Winnett said that the defense will try to make Los Angeles Police Detective Fuhrman look as bad as possible.

“I think that what the defense thinks if they can make Detective Fuhrman look as a racist they might be able to get at least one juror on their side,” he said.

The media also are a major factor in the Simpson case, Galand said.

“The media are trying to get the jury to say they can, whatever it takes they will do it,” he said.

Krzaczynski, first year law student from Denver said it’s hard to believe that the jury will not be affected by the media.

“It is the most sensationalized case in history,” he said.

Cutchin said there is a positive side to the extensive media coverage.

“He said that while elements of the media are trying to defame Simpson, a lot of education is coming from the coverage concerning a trial of this size.”

Prosecution’s case finally unveiled

After yet another setback, defense on center stage today

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Ending months of waiting, lawyers in the O.J. Simpson murder trial finally revealed their case in public Tuesday, telling 12 jurors and millions of television viewers that the affable public face of the star athlete hides a controlling opponent who tried to dominate his wife and who killed her and a friend when he failed.

Prosecutors for the first time described the full panorama of physical and mental evidence that they say proves Simpson’s guilt.

Simpson is charged with the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Lyle Goldman. He has pleaded not guilty and his lawyers had asked Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito to let the prosecution present its evidence in the jury as part of their opening statement. As legal experts predicted, Ito denied the request, though he did rule that Simpson can show the jury that his lawyers multiplied proofs that he could not have killed the victims.

The prosecution opening statements were televised across the country, but no sooner had the government lawyers delivered their remarks than Ito threatened to end the trial’s television coverage.

Court TV, which is responsible for the pool coverage of the trial, and with the issue suddenly thrust to the forefront, he asked a lawyer representing the Los Angeles Times and other news organizations to meet with him Wednesday. He then recessed the proceedings for the day.

That forced lead Simpson trial lawyer Johnnie L. Cochran Jr. to delay the delivery of his opening statement until Wednesday, a development that defense lawyers said was unfair to Simpson because it allowed jurors to hear from only one side Tuesday.

“We have not seen his rights to a fair trial have been violated,” said Robert L. Shapiro, one of Simpson’s attorneys, who described the early parts of the proceedings as a violation of his client’s rights to open courts.

Without any defense statement to balance it, what the jurors and alternates got from the prosecution was a double-barreled attack, combining allegations of domestic abuse with a host of blood, hair and fiber samples. Relatives of Simpson and the victims also were in the courtroom today.

The presentation opened with a declaration by a prosecutor that Los Angeles Police Detective Mark Fuhrman planted the bloody glove on the ground of Simpson’s home.

Winnett said that the defense will try to make Los Angeles Police Detective Fuhrman look as bad as possible.

“I think that what the defense thinks is, if they can make Detective Fuhrman look as a racist they might be able to get at least one juror on their side,” he said.

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Hey kids, in case you missed it Monday! This is your chance to give your vote for the best and worst of rock 'n roll ever the past year of 1994. Think Green Day is a joke, no you hear about it. Think Kiss should make a comeback, let us hear about it. You think R.D. Lang is the sexiest individual, let us hear about it. What ever you think about 1994, let us hear about it!

It's very simple. Grab a pen or pencil fill in the blanks with the answers. PLEASE PRINT! Turn in the Daily Egyptian Rock & Roll Poll as of the following locations: Lewis Hall, Trueblood Hall, Granell Hall or the Information Station at the Student Center by the elevator. If those locations are inconvenient, you can drop it off or mail it to the Daily Egyptian at Communications Building SUIC. There will be a ballot box provided, please place ballots in box.

for the Rock & Roll Poll is Friday, Jan. 27, 1995. Results will be published in the Entertainment section of the Daily Egyptian on Thursday, Feb. 2, 1995. (OPTIONAL)

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BIRTH CONTROL OPTIONS
Learn more about your options for preventing pregnancy and reducing the risk of sexually transmitted diseases.

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

Spring Schedule
Wednesdays 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Kesnar Hall Classroom (across from the Health Service) Every other Tuesday beginning January 24, 1995 from 6:00-7:00 p.m. in Trueblood Hall, Room 106.

For more information, contact the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 453-4441.

SIU Southern Illinois University
At Carbondale

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Feds bust nine in Centrallia-based cocaine ring

Indictments were suppressed until all apprehended

by Jason E. Coyne
Editorial Writer

Nine Centralia-area residents and one former Centralia resident were arrested between Jan. 13 and Jan. 18 on an indictment charging them with federal narcotics conspiracy and narcotics-distribution charges.

The indictment was originally handed down by a federal grand jury sitting in East St. Louis on Dec. 21, 1994 and was sealed until the last defendant was arraigned, which allowed investigators to locate all the defendants.

Charged are Larry McKinney, 39; Andreck D. Hoskins, 22; Deben M. Burney, 39; Donna Marie Crip Parkey, 29; Doug Laws, 34; Donnie Wilson, 25; and John D. Bowby, 23. Other defendants include Patricia Joan Miller, 28, of Gtin; and Anita L. Cook, 33, of Sandoval; communities near Centrallia. Former Centralia resident Andrea V. Wynn, 29, now of St. Paul, Minn., was also indicted.

Weaver is the most recent recipient of the Hearst award at SIUC. Before coming to SIUC he attended Lake Land College, Matmoor, where he was co-editor and photographer for the campus newspaper, Lighthouse.

According to DE records, other recent SIUC winners of the Hearst award include Joe Limlet and John C. Patton. Both finished in 13th place in 1993. Paul Pagni was in 12th place in early 1991. Students eligible for the Journalism Awards Program include undergraduates majoring in journalism and mass communication. Participation is limited to schools accredited by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications (ACEJC).

Deadline to Apply
Jan. 31

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January 27

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SPC-TV
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According to Jimmy Vaccaro, director of the Sports Book at the South Pointe Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, the Super Bowl has become a major source of profit for Nevada's legal bookmakers. Vaccaro estimated that the Super Bowl bettors at the South Pointe Hotel and Casino, for example, placed $21 million worth of bets on the game, with a potential profit of $4.3 million for the bookmaker.

Vaccaro noted that the game is a major event for both the bookmaker and the gambler. "It's a big event for us," he said. "We expect to take in a lot of money, and we're hoping to make a profit.

One of the most popular betting options during the Super Bowl is on the spread, or the point spread, which is the difference in points between the two teams. In the case of the Super Bowl, the point spread is determined by the bookmaker and is based on the perceived strength of the two teams.

For example, if the bookmaker believes that the San Francisco 49ers will win by a score of 21-10, they might set the point spread at 21 points. This means that the gambler who bet on the 49ers would have to win by more than 21 points in order to win the bet, while the gambler who bet on the Denver Broncos would have to win by less than 21 points in order to win the bet.

Another popular betting option during the Super Bowl is on the total number of points scored in the game. This is known as the total, or the over/under. The bookmaker sets a total number of points, and the gambler bets on whether the game will end with more or fewer than that number of points.

In addition to the spread and the total, there are also many other betting options available during the Super Bowl, such as betting on the first touchdown scorer, the first field goal scorer, and the first down. These bets are popular because they allow the gambler to place a bet on a specific event that is likely to occur during the game.

The Super Bowl is also a popular event for the bookmaker because it is a high-stakes game, with the potential for large profits. The bookmaker is able to set high odds on the game, which means that the gambler has a good chance of winning a large amount of money.

Despite the popularity of the Super Bowl, there are also many risks involved for the bookmaker. One of the biggest risks is that the game could end with a tie, which would result in a loss for the bookmaker. In addition, there is always the possibility that the game could go into overtime, which would also result in a loss for the bookmaker.

Even so, the Super Bowl remains one of the bookmaker's most profitable events. According to Vaccaro, the Super Bowl is "one of the most popular and profitable events on the calendar."
Man devises innovative versions of baseball to entertain crowds

By John Eisenberg
The Baltimore Sun

Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos is wise to want no part of the other baseball owners' hard-brained plans to use replacement players.

It is not going to work.

Oh, maybe a few fans would be curious and desperate enough to come watch if the replacement players were really bad... but the replacement players and the fans would never ever play games that mean absolutely nothing.

It would be a grand, mindless exercise, a joyless mediocrity that would succeed only as a nightly reminder of what the fans are missing.

A headache would be preferable.

Of course, if the owners had any cunning at all, they wouldn't try to trick the fans with a subpar product posing as the real deal.

Unless Don Fehr's droll wit still cracks you up.

If the owners are hellbent on offering an entertaining product that would succeed in engaging every-

one's baseball itch, they should try something fresh, something different... something Angelos.

Some suggestions: — A League of Their Own. That's right. Women's fast-pitch softball. Just like in the Geena Davis/Tom Hanks movie of a few years ago. The Orioles against the Yankees at Camden Yard. The uniforms would be kooky, the collection of fans, the games even better. There are plenty of women out there who can play. Can Boyd by a mile.

— Tom of Pithball. Play the thing strictly for laughs. Establish a weight minimum, say, 250 pounds. Put together teams of real-life guys who can't see their feet, give them major-league uniforms two sizes too small and let them go wild playing slow-pitch softball under the lights at 10 p.m. Put coolers on the field. Run big-man specials. Every time someone hits a home run or has a weak-sawed, huffy nutch is half-price for the next five minutes.) Televising the post-game clubhouse feed log on the JumboTron. (Jarry Peck comes to life.) The place would stand up.

— Management Ball. In a real stack, companies often try to function with management types filling in for employees. In Chicago gets her. We'd get our one's baseball.

— Run pitchball. Like in the Geena Davis/Tom Hanks movie of a few years ago. The thing. Fans would enjoy seeing John Waters throw a knuckleball. Edgar Allan Poe Jr. (close enough), Jim McKay and Pam Shriver (yes, them again) and, of course, Peter Angelos on television instead of on Oprah these days. (No, Chicago gets her.) We'd get our hearts kicked, particularly by the L.A. teams, but I'd pay to watch John Waters throw a knuckeball. — Lock Ball. As the Michael Jordan of Morons Library (3rd Floor Social Studies Conference Room). Registration is recommended, although walk-ins are welcome. You may register for as many sessions as you wish by calling 453-2819, by sending an e-mail message to GA136@BSUCMAB, or by registering in person at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

- 1-30 (Monday) 11 am-12 noon, 3-4 pm Science Citation Index - multidisciplinary Index covering the world's major science journal literature
Government Documents Index to U.S. Government Publications
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ILINET Online - basic searching of online catalog to 800 Illinois libraries
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Broadcast News - index and text of news programs of ABC, CNN, PBS, and C-SPAN
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GeoRef - covers geologic literature of North America from 1785 to present; world since 1983
Beginning Internet - an introduction to the Internet for novices
Sports

Wednesday, January 25, 1995

KBSI: ‘Satellite difficulties’ hurt MVC cause

Something new seems to be popping up every day in the world of sports lately—so it’s time for all of us to know where I stand on some of these issues.

What’s your frequency?: The Monday night Saluki men’s basketball game at Evansville, which was the KBSI Missouri Valley Conference game of the week, turned out to be nothing more than another example for local Fox affiliates to cover a live sporting event. And in a ruffling of national NBC broadcasts last fall wasn’t enough, KBSI had “surprise, surprise” “satellite difficulties” for a game which “Capped” out the Dawgs game for the first 13 minutes.

The MVC keeps insisting that it’s ready to become one of the premier basketball conferences in the nation, but the league better find a reliable way to showcase its talent before it is too late.

Here’s a helpful hint for KBSI. There happens to be a university (I won’t mention any names) within its immediate viewing area that has one of the top mass communication programs in the country. I’ll bet this would be a great place to recruit some young talent that might help get things on track.

Don’t fang him: Anyone who is down on Saluki forward Chris Carr for his recent shooting slump is going to end up eating their words. Just because the kid hasn’t gone out and poured in 30 or more (like he’s done three times this season) lately is no reason to worry.

The only people who should be worrying are Drake, who visits the Aces Thursday night. I’ve got a feeling the Bulldogs are going to become Carr’s springboard back into the Valley scoring title race.

More predictions: Evansville didn’t beat SIUC again this season as long as the Dawgs find a way to stop Andy Elkins, who poured in 27 Monday night. Elkins is all the Aces have and that includes former local hero Reed Jackson, a native of Norris City. Jackson is a solid player (I wish he would have signed with SIUC), but he’s not going to beat you like Elkins can.

Congratulations: Back on Jan. 2 something unique happened in Carbondale. The Saluki women’s basketball team knocked off Southwest Missouri State, 74-70. Big deal, right?

Wrong. The MVC had beat SIUC 19 consecutive times going into the Jan. 2 game.

This Saluki triumph didn’t get near the publicity it deserved, so has off again once head coach Cindy Scott and her players have finally getting the Lady Bears off their back.

Have you seen him?: Saluki diver Bob Siracuso seems to get a record every time he climbs the ladder lately.

Iowa visits the Rec Center pool Feb. 4 for a dual meet with the Dawgs. Take advantage of Siracuso’s last home meet. I hear the tickets for Atlanta in 1996 are expensive and tough to get.

Let there be light: Rumors are beaming all over campus that McAndrew Stadium is going to turn the lights back on for Saluki football next fall.

Wait a minute. McAndrew is going to end up eating their own words. It’s going to be too expensive and tough to get.

Wait a minute. McAndrew is going to end up eating their own words. It’s going to be too expensive and tough to get.

West Virginia comes to town, and the wheels are in motion to make right games a reality.

“Don’t get too excited.” Hurt said, “I like to say it’s going to happen, but we’ve tried to do this before and it didn’t happen. It is a possibility. We’re investigating the situation.”


What next?: As you might imagine, first-year Saluki head coach Shawn Watson is the driving force behind the lights project. If the coach pulls this one off, it will be his second miracle since taking over the job in December of 1995.

Watson’s first miracle was making SIUC second among Gateway Conference schools in attendance while fielding a 1-10 team.

Bottoms up: No details just yet about how right games would effect tailgating…we’ll keep you informed.

Plummer: ‘I guess I wasn’t going to play in this game’

The Washington Post

MIAMI—He couldn’t get a college scholarship, was bypassed in the NFL draft and when the U.S. Football League folded he was suddenly unemployed.

“When I was trying to get in college, George Seifert was an assistant coach and he wrote me these wonderful letters, telling me how he wanted to give me a scholarship. And then he came to see me, and he said, ‘You’re too chunky. Plummer.’ And he just laughed.

“I literally saw his face laughing at me every time I lifted a weight or every time I ran. It’s so motivating to have somebody tell you you can’t do something. I remember him saying to me, ‘You’re too big. You can’t play in the Pac-11.’”

Sunday, linebacker Gary Plummer will play in Super Bowl XXIX for the San Francisco 49ers.

“Got my own podium on Picture Day,” Plummer said. “They tell me they have special interview arrangement for Steve Young. Deion Sanders and myself, and I tell them they might want to hide this guy, too.”

Rumors are this would be a great place to watch a game of tennies at the Arena tennis courts.

Bettors play own games on Super Sunday

The Washington Post

Companies that advertise on the Super Bowl telecast this Sunday will pay a record $1 million per 30 seconds. But that’s a pittance compared to what gamblers will ante up on pro football’s championship game in Miami. Not surprisingly, the sports event that draws the most viewers also draws the most bets.

According to Nevada gambling experts, kickoff Sunday afternoon an estimated $2.75 billion in illegal wagers will be placed on the Super Bowl. This dwarfs even the $10.5 million in wagers on Super Bowl XXII, the game in which with betting on pro or college sports events is legal.

Some bettors will be satisfied with just as little as $1 on an office pool for a chance to win $25. Some professional bettors almost surely will make large, calculated bets at one of the 102 sports books operations in Nevada. Others—such as the fellow who said he won all his bets on the outcome of a mid-1980s Super Bowl but ended up losing $21,000 for the day and...