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Daily Egyptian 1996

1-29-1996

The Daily Egyptian, January 29, 1996

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Volume 81, Issue 81

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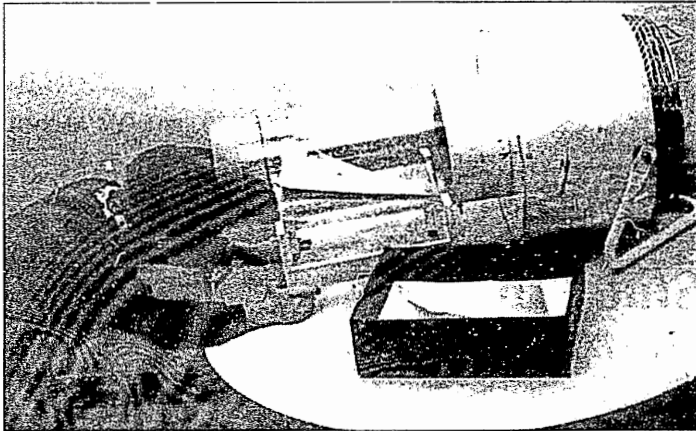


Daily Egyptian

January
Monday
1996 29

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 81, 16 pages



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

What a rush: Greg A. Gregory, 5, son of Diana Gregory, performs his own experiment with a wind tunnel machine at the Science Center's open house Sunday afternoon. The wind tunnel machine demonstrated how an airplane travels.

USG resolution may prompt BOT hearing for two Housing officials

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An Undergraduate Student Government resolution to be voted on Wednesday will ask the SIUC Board of Trustees to hold a hearing to determine whether two University Housing officials should be replaced.

Andrew Ensor, Southern Hills senator and author of the resolution, said he wrote the proposed legislation asking for a hearing for Ed Jones, University Housing director,

and Steve Kirk, assistant director of Residence Life, because of repeated problems between USG and Housing.

"It's an issue of cooperation and listening," Ensor said. "We (USG) have a housing commission, but Mr. Jones has never once asked for a meeting with them. Repeatedly, various senators have went to Jones to try and express concerns or problems, and it goes... in one ear and out the other."

Ensor said there are three parts of the resolution that deal with alleged misconduct on Jones' part. He said

the alleged counts of misconduct against Jones go back three years and include several instances, but Ensor would not give specific examples of the allegations.

Ensor said the first count against Jones deals with the Housing official allegedly presenting the SIUC Board of Trustees false information about the competency of residence hall food service workers.

The second count alleges improper supervision of the food service workers.

see HOUSING, page 6

Still pending

SIUC's day in court delayed as lawyers try to settle motion of contempt issue.

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A hearing about a landlord's contention that SIUC Housing ignored provisions of a court order was postponed Friday as attorneys attempt to settle the matter out of court, attorneys say.

The hearing was to deal with a motion for contempt made by opponents to a new freshman housing policy for next fall.

The new policy would have required single students under 21 who do not live with their parents to live in University-owned facilities, not off-campus facilities approved by Housing.

A preliminary injunction was issued in December to postpone the change until the courts could decide if the new policy was legal.

Shari Rhode, SIUC chief trial counsel, said the motion for contempt hearing has been delayed while attorneys for both sides attempt to reach an agreement.

"All I can say is discussions are ongoing," Rhode said. "We (SIUC) are trying to work out what was meant by the preliminary injunction, and if things are worked out, there will not be a contempt motion."

Stan Lieber, SIUC geography professor and owner of Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill St., an off-campus University-approved facility, filed the lawsuit against SIUC.

He said the motion for contempt was filed because 3,500 prospective students received information about the policy change, but did not receive clarification after the preliminary injunction was issued.

Lieber said the University did not tell the freshmen that they could live in his facility and other off-campus residence halls.

"I felt the new SIUC attorney, Kent Plotner, is more concerned about getting things done right," Lieber said.

"They (the attorneys) sat down Friday to try and clarify what the preliminary injunction meant. Overall the court case is not settled," he said.

Lieber said if an agreement is not reached, the hearing on the motion for contempt will resume, but he said it is too early to tell what the outcome of the matter will be.

Rhode said she could not comment on anything else regarding the lawsuit while it is still pending in court.

University Housing officials also said they were not able to comment while litigation is pending.

Gus Bode



Gus says: With all of this whining in politics, you would think Newt Gingrich would show up.

'Tropical Eruption' draws crowd to Student Center

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Assistant Features Editor

Despite the cold weather outside Friday night, the SIUC Student Center offered a Caribbean getaway for children, parents and SIUC students as part of the Tropical Eruption of Fun.

As Jimmy Buffet blasted through the hallways, Registered Student Organizations offered games, contests and free entertainment sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

Loie Morris, a senior in history from Ava and member of the Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts, said the event was a chance for RSOs to exhibit their organizations and to try to recruit new members.

In an effort to promote her RSO, Morris dressed in an authentic hula skirt and performed dance moves with other members on the second floor of the Student Center.

Morris said if the RSO's display table or activity is appealing, more people will be interested in the organization.

"We have been displaying different dance moves so people can get a better idea of what our group is about," she said. "So far, we have

had a lot of little girls interested in joining our club."

The SIUC Women's Soccer Club sponsored a ball-bouncing contest. Contestants competed to see who could bounce a soccer ball on their knee the longest.

Angelo Corso, a senior in zoology from Peoria and member of the soccer club, said participating in the RSO games was a necessity for her organization.

She said the club needs to recruit new members, or the organization will cease to exist.

"All the people in the club are seniors," she said. "We need younger members, or our group won't be around anymore."

Corso said they were not getting as many interested people as they had hoped.

"We've gotten a couple of signatures, but mostly people just want our free Tootsie Pop suckers," she said.

Cherie Wagner, a junior in English education from Iuka, said parents also appreciate the night of

see TROPICAL, page 6



B. ANTONIO ELAND — The Daily Egyptian

Loie Morris, an SIUC history major from Ava, taps out a rhythm while belly dancing Friday night during SPC's 'Tropical Eruption of Fun' at the Student Center.

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Sports

Women's basketball team beats Indiana State 82-75.

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Weather

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World

PAKISTAN ACCUSES INDIA OF ROCKET ATTACK — NEW DELHI, India—Fanning already high tensions in the Subcontinent, India on Saturday tested a nuclear-capable missile and Kashmiris massed by the thousands to mourn the victims of what Pakistani officials called a deadly rocket attack by India on a mosque. Indian officials denied they had fired projectiles into Pakistani-held territory. They claimed that Pakistani rockets meant to disrupt Friday's Republic Day holiday in India went awry and slammed into the small town of Forward Kahuta in the Pakistani-controlled part of Kashmir. Residents said more than 20 people were killed and 25 wounded when one rocket struck a crowd that had gathered outside a mosque after prayers marking the first Friday in the fasting month of Ramadan.

SERB PRISONERS RELEASED OVER THE WEEKEND — TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina— Responding to intense international pressure, the Muslim-led Bosnian government and its Croatian allies Saturday released hundreds of Bosnian Serb prisoners in several locations across Bosnia. Despite expectations, Bosnian Serb authorities failed to release any of their prisoners, citing technical problems. But they stressed that their prisons will be emptied of captives from the 3-year war by the end of the weekend. The refusal of the former combatants to release the last of their registered prisoners had been the most blatant violation of the peace agreement forged in Dayton, Ohio, last fall. Under the U.S.-brokered accord, each of the parties was required to release all prisoners by Jan. 19, but none complied.

YELTSIN PLEDGES TO SEEK TREATY RATIFICATION — MOSCOW—President Boris Yeltsin pledged Saturday to seek Russian ratification of the START II nuclear arms control treaty by April and said he appealed "very acutely" to President Clinton against expansion of NATO into the nations of the former Eastern Bloc. In the wake of the U.S. Senate's ratification on Friday of the treaty—formally known as the second Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, it would halve U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals from present levels—Yeltsin vowed to press parliament for approval before Western leaders come to Moscow in April for a meeting on nuclear security.

Nation

FIRST LADY TESTIFIES FOR FOUR HOURS FRIDAY — WASHINGTON—First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton Friday spent four hours testifying before a federal grand jury about the disappearance and sudden recovery of her law firm billing records along with other matters related to the Whitewater scandal. "I looked forward to being able to tell the grand jury what I know," Clinton said after her appearance before the panel. "I, like everyone else, would like to know the answers about how those documents showed up after all these years. It would have been certain to my advantage to have to bring this matter to a conclusion if they had been found several years ago." She was not told that she would have to return to the grand jury, the officials said.

FEDERAL AGENCIES MAY HAVE TO FIRE EMPLOYEES — WASHINGTON—Even though Congress has kept the government open for another seven weeks, federal agencies operating under tough spending restraints find their financial and managerial options are narrowing and may be forced to fire employees. The Environmental Protection Agency would have to send virtually all of its 18,000 employees home without pay for 18 or 19 days between now and Sept. 30 if current spending restrictions continued, officials said. Another option to balance EPA accounts: fire about 3,750 workers.

ONE TWIN DIES AFTER SEPARATION SURGERY — SAN DIEGO—In a six-hour operation, a team of surgeons Saturday separated Siamese twins born to an impoverished Mexican couple, but the weaker of the infants died when her heart failed shortly after the rarely performed medical ordeal. Bulletins issued from the operating room during the delicate surgery at San Diego's Children's Hospital initially were optimistic that both Sarah and Sarahi Morales would survive. The 15-day-old twins had been connected at the abdomen, chest and liver.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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ICPA Member of the Illinois College Press Association

Online: http://www.siu.edu/departments/journal/4_eggy/eggy.html

Daily Egyptian (USPS 69220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone: (618) 536-3311; fax: (618) 453-1992. Donald Jurgensheimer, fiscal officer. All subscriptions are \$75 a year or \$48.50 for six months within the United States and \$195 a year or \$125.50 for six months in all foreign countries. Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

High-performance robots reach SIUC

Alumni working at Motorola give students new tool

By Lisa Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Four high performance assembly robots sit on a table in room D122A of the Engineering Building. Everything remains motionless but Joseph Barbay, a professor of Engineering.

Barbay programs a command into a keyboard, two feet behind the metal masses, which suddenly become animated with robotic arms slowly rising and stretching as if they are reaching for something very fragile.

Barbay reminds the room that the command he sent the robot was only set on a speed of ten. He punches in a code on the keyboard and the machine returns to its "home position," or the original position of the robot. Barbay then resets the program to a speed of 100 and the robot moves quicker than the eye.

On behalf of the department, Barbay said he accepted 10 Seiko robots from some of his former students who are now employed at Motorola.

Barbay received the robots three days before Thanksgiving and he said his students recently assembled them. He said the robots will be used for students to learn about robots.

The 327 pound robots were orig-

inally used to make Motorola pagers, and the high-quality robots are now an asset to SIUC, Barbay said.

"If you say the word 'robots,' it energizes the students. The Seiko D-TRAN RT 3000's have really been an asset to the University and especially to my students," he said.

Out of the ten robots, seven are fully operational. Barbay said if it wasn't for the students, the robots would not be in operation.

"I bet my class a pizza dinner that they couldn't figure out the robots, and within two hours, seven of them (the robots) were up and working," he said. "I had to literally pull them away from the remaining robots to go eat their pizza."

The robots will be used in five of Barbay's classes. Two of those classes are Engineering Technology 332 and Engineering Technology 438. Students of these two classes have specifically been instrumental in helping install the robots, Barbay said.

The new robots that Barbay and his students will be enjoying are worth a total of \$350,000, Barbay said.

The amount the robots are worth is not nearly worth the experience the students will receive. Keshia Bolden, a senior in electrical engineering technology from Peoria, and one of the students who helped assemble the robots, said.

"I feel that these robots will help us prepare more for the future," she said. "Technology is changing everyday, and these newer models can only improve our technical skills."



PATRICK T. GASIOR — The Daily Egyptian

Keshia Bolden, a senior in electrical engineering technology is utilizing D-TRAN robots, which were donated by SIUC alumni who are currently working at Motorola, for hands-on experience.

Local high-school students get preview of campus

By Erik Bush
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Prospective students had the opportunity to get a look at SIUC Saturday as New Student Admissions Services played host to the semester's first preview of campus in hopes of recruiting students of "high academic caliber" to SIUC. Debbie Perry, special events coordinator for New Student Admissions Services, said this event was as successful as last year.

"We had close to 200 people attend," she said. "With the students

and their parents, we had as many, if not more than, last year."

Perry said students from various areas of Illinois were selected and invited to attend because of their high school academic standing and ACT scores, or from their overall academic GPA with an associate's degree from a community college.

"We like to focus on recruiting community college and high school students with high academic records from the Southern Illinois area," Perry said. "Many of the students here have already applied for available scholarships and are visiting to see where they stand in the run-

ning." Daniel Harris, a senior from Danville High school considering SIUC, said the search for a school can be intimidating, but the preview helps take out some of the uncertainty.

"Making a decision on a school can be scary. I mean we are talking about four years of your life and an education you will use your entire career," he said. "Having this preview helps by adding a personal touch to the search."

Janice Marks, a graduate of John A. Logan who said that she is considering SIUC, said that the preview

was helpful in letting her know where she stood.

"The people here let me know where I am in regards to consideration for a scholarship, and what I would need to do to improve my chances," she said. "This really helps me in the planning process."

Tammy Cavaretta, assistant director of New Student Admissions Services, said the competition for scholarships is fierce, with many people applying for very few spots.

"I have about 300 scholarships to give to new students; most are already gone," she said. "In the

seven scholarship categories that we looked at Saturday, we averaged about 70 applicants for each."

The preview, the first of five for this semester, gives students an opportunity to see the different aspects of life at SIUC, Perry said.

"Students are given information on academic programs, financial aid, on-and-off campus housing options and a campus tour," Perry said. "Showing prospective students from the Southern Illinois area what SIUC has to offer is especially important."

see VISIT, page 7

Hunger program training lobbyists

By Donita Pally
DE Politics Editor

"Anyone can help alleviate poverty and global hunger by spending some time writing letters and talking to government representatives, say advocates of a lobbying group to combat global poverty.

Brian K. Clardy, an SIUC instructor of political science on leave from the University of Tennessee at Martin, said he is trying to get a Responsibility for Ending Starvation through Legislation, Trim-tapping and Support (RESULTS) grassroots lobbying organization started at SIUC.

Clardy said RESULTS trains volunteers to speak to elected officials, the media and local communities in order to promote political activism in the fight against global poverty and hunger.

"The fate of one individual depends on the fate of another. Industrial countries cannot expect to survive with poverty, homelessness, disease and war."

Brian K. Clardy
SIUC instructor, political science

He said everyone has the potential to help stop global poverty, especially people in the United States. He said because Americans have vast political, social and economic means to address these issues, it is easy for them to speak out against hunger and poverty.

"The fate of one individual depends on the fate of another," Clardy said. "Industrial countries cannot expect to survive with poverty, homelessness, disease

and war."

Leigh Tivol, administrative assistant and community coordinator for RESULTS, said the United States needs to get political leaders to make a commitment to use whatever resources are available to end world hunger and poverty.

"RESULTS identifies the programs that are most cost-effective and productive to help the poor,

see RESULTS, page 7

File-by-phone option available to millions of single taxpayers

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A new way of filing for income tax refunds over the telephone may be helpful for students who are short on time and low on cash, an Internal Revenue Service spokeswoman said.

The new process, TeleFile, consists of filling out a worksheet, calling a toll-free number, and following a series of voice-prompted instructions. Kris Moore, public affairs officer for the IRS Springfield District, said.

Taxpayers who are eligible for the new system will receive a TeleFile tax booklet in the mail with their regular tax form, she said.

"Students who received the package will be able to file their tax returns much faster," she said. "With students' busy schedules, it's fast, it's easy, and it involves very little paperwork. And it is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

The process takes approximately 10 minutes, Moore said. TeleFile is an interactive computer program that figures the amount of the caller's tax refund or balance due and then begins the electronic tax filing process over the phone. Refund checks generally will be received within three weeks, Moore said.

To be eligible for TeleFile, taxpayers must be single with no dependents, have a taxable income of less than \$50,000, have previously filed a 1040-EZ, live at the same address as last year and have received a booklet in the mail with this year's tax information from the IRS, Moore said.

More than 20 million people nationwide will receive the TeleFile booklet, she said.

"So far, we've gotten a good response on it," Moore said.

Karie Hutchko, a pre-major student from Carbondale, said TeleFile

see TELEFILE, page 7

EDITORIAL

USG makes it easy for SIUC to voice Amtrak concerns

DURING CHRISTMAS BREAK GOV. JIM EDGAR stuck a wet finger into political winds when he made comments about possibly shutting down several Amtrak routes.

As it came time to allocate more money for the trains, Edgar's comments were basically a call for Amtrak user groups to voice their opposition to cutting routes.

The Daily Egyptian praises the efforts of those in the Carbondale community who have organized the voices of Amtrak supporters and made sure those voices are heard by Illinois legislators.

Several initiatives have contributed to the successful expression of Amtrak support: Local business owners circulating petitions; city officials testifying at public hearings in Springfield and now a computerized letter writing campaign spearheaded by the Undergraduate Student Government.

USG, along with SIUC's University Relations office, has made getting a letter to a person's representative and senator about as easy as it can get with the computerized system.

People who don't even know the names of the politicians who represent them in Springfield can sit down at USG's computer terminals in the Student Center and have a letter en route to the Capitol in just minutes.

The system is simply a smart arrangement. The prospective letter writer uses the computer to find out who represents him or her by cross referencing the writer's home county with Illinois politicians' constituent areas.

Next the computer prints out three form letters for the person to sign before USG has the letters sent to the officials that were referenced moments earlier.

The system's first two days of operation have produced encouraging results. Despite a late arrival of computer hardware and limited hours, more than 300 letters are on their way to Springfield as a result of the computerized mailing. USG plans to have the system running weekdays until February 8 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

THE COMPUTERIZED MAILING IS JUST ONE piece of USG's four-part plan to save the Amtrak route linking Chicago to Carbondale. Among other things, USG officials are also working on a resolution that will be signed by all the student government presidents at colleges that would be affected by an Amtrak route cut.

The DE encourages everyone at SIUC to take advantage of a set-up that makes it so easy to have politicians hear the voices of people who support keeping Amtrak service at its current level. Even the best system is ineffective if nobody uses it.

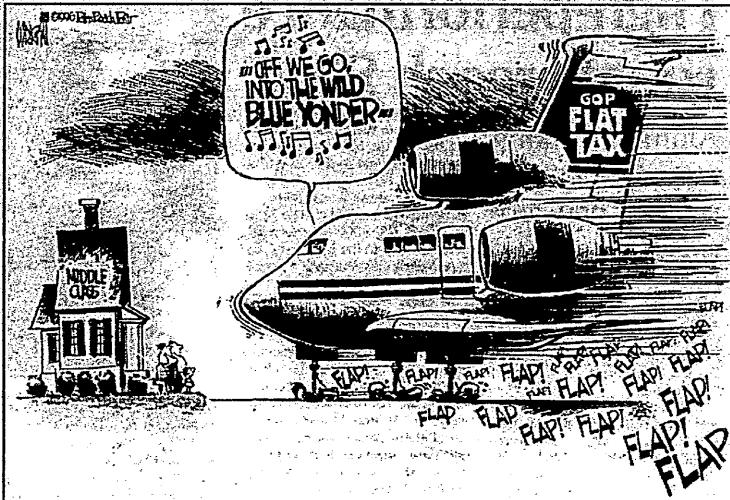
As USG Chief of Staff Scott Pfeiffer noted, however, writing a personal note to legislators may even be more effective than the form letters available in the Student Center. Pfeiffer said legislators he has spoken to about the issue indicated that personally written letters have more impact than just a signature on something somebody else wrote.

THE DE HOPES THAT ANYONE WITH ENOUGH time to do so will consider writing a letter to their representatives in the general assembly instead of using the computerized system.

Now is the time for action. Not doing anything in response to Edgar's vocal consideration of cutting the Amtrak route is the same as saying "We don't care what happens to Amtrak."

If you don't want legislators to think this is how you feel about Amtrak cuts, go to the Student Center and have a few letters sent to Springfield. Or better yet, write your own letter. Just do something.

The DE applauds USG for helping students, faculty and staff at SIUC having their voices heard.



Commentary

Law professors dispute editorials

During the past several months the Daily Egyptian has shown an unnatural preoccupation with events at our School of Law. Recently, two particularly troubling editorials have appeared in its pages which have unfairly characterized events at the law school. The first dealt with a lawsuit filed by one disgruntled and isolated faculty member challenging hiring practices at the law school. Without the benefit of substantial investigation, the editorial concluded that a lawsuit was the proper means of resolving questions of regarding hiring practices. The school is justifiably proud of its record of insuring a diverse faculty and staff. That fine record should weigh more heavily in a discussion of our hiring practices than the complaints of a single faculty member. Anyone familiar with the facts would, we think question this faculty member's standing as an advocate of a diverse faculty at the School of Law.

The second editorial criticizes the school over the hiring of a dean and in doing so misstates facts and

unfairly characterizes the faculty's actions. No other dean search in recent history (Business, Agriculture, Mass Communication and Media Arts) has been the subject of such unfair and misinformed speculation. Make no mistake, the faculty at the School of Law is pleased that Thomas Guernsey has agreed to become the next permanent dean. His future at SIUC and at the law school will be more pleasant without the unjustified sniping and unfair treatment at the hands of the DE.

Finally, for the record; it should be noted that our Acting Dean Tom Britton was a reluctant candidate for the position of dean and became a candidate only at the urging of many faculty and students at the law school. His reasons for withdrawing his candidacy are personal and should not be dwelt upon by the press. He has done all within his power to insure a successful search and has lent his support to the incoming dean. But you should also know that, as acting dean, Mr. Britton enjoys the active support of

the vast majority of the faculty. Our sincere hope is that he will continue his service to the law school. In all his interactions with faculty and students, and during the search for a permanent dean, he has been both patient and professional. His integrity is above reproach. In four years here, he has been a major contributor to bringing a sense of community, pride and promise to the School of Law, and he is a highly valued member of our academic community.

Our sincere hope is that the Daily Egyptian will end its preoccupation with the law school, and that it will at least bring a sense of fairness, accuracy and professionalism to its editorial policies.

W. Eugene Basanta Professor and acting associate dean, SIU School of Law.

Nineteen School of Law faculty members and the student representative from the law dean search committee also signed this letter.

Act now on health care reform

The Washington Post

President Clinton, who once dismissed narrow, piecemeal health care reforms as inadequate, strongly endorsed a measure of just that sort in his State of the Union message. He was right to do so, and Congress should act.

The bill in question, sponsored by Sens. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., does not create medical nirvana, but it does attempt to solve some important problems in the health insurance market.

It is designed especially to help those with "pre-existing" medical conditions who change or lose their jobs and have trouble getting health insurance under the existing rules.

Now, someone who switches jobs and has, say, a heart condition can be (and often is) denied health insurance on the grounds that he or

she is likely to be a costly case and thus might raise the expenses and premiums of the insurance company's existing pools. It ought not surprise in the least that insurance companies love to insure healthy people, since they tend to cost less than the premiums they pay.

The Kassebaum-Kennedy measure is carefully drawn to avoid some of the obvious problems entailed in this sort of intervention in the marketplace. It is not, for example, designed to let people who have decided to buy no insurance suddenly purchase a policy at the moment they discover they are sick. The bill, as Kassebaum noted, "would provide access to individual insurance only for those who have maintained continuous coverage under an employer-sponsored health plan for at least one and a half years."

It is further limited to those who

have exhausted their benefits under COBRA, which allows individuals to buy into the plans of their former employers for a period of time after they leave their jobs, and who are not eligible under another group policy.

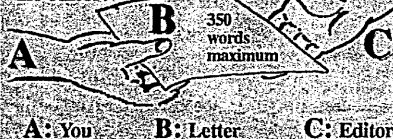
Some have argued that large premium increases would result from allowing more people with pre-existing conditions to buy health insurance. But Kassebaum points to a study from the American Academy of Actuaries showing that doing so would likely raise premiums by only 2 percent to 3 percent. It is remarkable that a bill that has 41 co-sponsors almost evenly divided between the parties and that cleared committee by a unanimous vote has not come to the floor.

This editorial appeared in Sunday's Washington Post.

Daily Egyptian

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Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major; faculty members by rank and department. The academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Czarist past haunts Russia

The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW—More than 78 years after Bolsheviks executed Czar Nicholas II and his family, the relics of Russia's last royal family retain the power to haunt.

A government commission appointed to identify and inter the remains of the Romanovs has become fearful of declaring the bones — unearthed in 1991 near the execution site in the Ural Mountains city of Yekaterinburg — those of the slain imperial family.

The Russian Orthodox Church, throughout its 1,000-year history an ally of those in power, has shied away from association with any ceremonial reburial or even discussion of whether the Romanovs should be considered holy martyrs.

President Boris N. Yeltsin and other leaders of the post-Soviet Kremlin once made impassioned speeches about Russia's moral imperative to properly bury its last czar. But in the current climate of uncertainty and flagging reform, there are few voices still arguing for interment.

And the resurgent Communists,

who carry the burden of shame for the slayings by their more radical forebears, are unabashedly derisive about plans to accord the exhumed royals a more dignified end.

Despite an official proclamation last summer that the last czar and his family would be laid to rest in St. Petersburg on Atonement Sunday, Feb. 25, preparations for a symbolic burial of the Bolshevik crime have been abandoned.

"What is happening now is the second execution of the czar," complained Edvard S. Radzinsky, Russia's most prominent historian of the imperial era.

When Yeltsin established the Government Commission for Identification and Reburial of the Last Imperial Family nearly three years ago, Russians were gripped by a passion to correct the misdeeds of the Communists who destroyed a 300-year-old dynasty in a spasm of gunfire and stabbing.

Today, politicians and researchers point out, the Communists control the Russian legislature and could soon return to the Kremlin.

A high-profile repentance over the Bolshevik murders, they say,

is no longer politically astute.

For the indefinite future, the bones of Czar Nicholas II, Czarina Alexandra, their five children and four servants and companions will remain in a government storeroom in Yekaterinburg.

"We have absolutely no doubts that the remains are those of the czar and his family," insisted Vladimir N. Solov'yev, special representative of the prosecutor general's office assigned to investigate the royal slayings. He has painstakingly gathered eyewitness testimonies from surviving members of the assassination squad that killed the exiled Romanovs in a Yekaterinburg basement on July 17, 1918.

His stacks of documents and diaries and ledgers attest to every move of the revolutionary executioners, as well as to four independent scientific studies of the bones, including DNA testing.

Despite the evidence, the Russian Orthodox Church has refused to sanction the reburial or take up the issue of whether the murdered royals should be deemed holy martyrs, Solov'yev said.

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If you received pay from SIU or the State of Illinois anytime in 1995, and if you have not already received a W-2, you will receive one or more 1995 Form W-2's from SIU Payroll and/or the State Comptroller's Office in a few days.

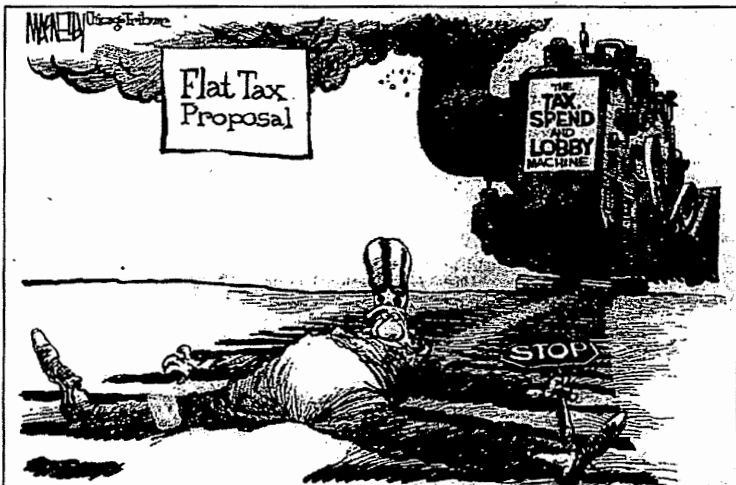
If you have not received at least one W-2 by February 15th, please submit a written, signed request for a duplicate to:
SIU Payroll Office, 108 Miles Hall - 6820. You may also FAX the request to (618) 453-1307.

We will make every effort to respond to your request immediately, in the order it is received.

It is to your benefit not to misplace your W-2(s) because they must be attached to your Federal and State Income Tax Returns.

Note: To insure confidentiality, we no longer accept requests for W-2 information or duplicates by phone.

SIU Payroll Office



Calendar

• TODAY

Meeting

PHI BETA LAMBDA new member night, topic will be conflict resolution, 5 p.m., Pulliam Room 205, membership \$20. Contact: Tracy, 453-6616.

BLACK UNDERGRADUATE Psychology Society, for psychology, social work and other related fields, 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Contact: Errol, 549-5750.

SIUC BALLROOM Dance Club, informal instruction for newcomers, 7-9 p.m., Davies Gym. Contact: Linda, 549-7853.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association new member night, 6 p.m., Lawson 131. Contact: Tracy, 457-7723.

Events

INTEREST SESSIONS for prospective student life advisers, 12 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Contact: Winnie, 453-5714.

A UNIVERSAL Spirituality discussion group on all spiritual paths, 7

p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact: Tara, 529-5029.

LIBRARY SEMINAR Series, 3-4 p.m., Distance Learning Classroom, introduction to presentation software (Microsoft Powerpoint). Contact: Morris Library, 453-2258.

• TOMORROW

Meeting

RESIDENCE HALL Association, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact: Jon, 536-5504.

WOMEN'S RUGBY, 7 p.m., Recreation Center Alumni Lounge. Contact: Liza, 529-5464.

LATIN AMERICAN Student Association, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact: Ana, 549-0013.

SOPHISTS, 6 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room. Contact: Jim or Todd, 549-4451.

Events

LIBRARY SEMINAR Series, 3-4 p.m., Distance Learning Classroom,

ABC's and 123's of LCD projection. Contact: Morris Library, 453-2258.

ALPHA PHI Alpha Panorama Night Court sign-up tables, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Trueblood Cafeteria. Contact: Malik, 529-1504.

SALUKI VOLUNTEER Corp Membership Drive, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Trueblood Cafeteria. Contact: 529-1504.

Entertainment

SCOTT AIR Force Band Woodwind Quintet, 8 p.m., Strzykock Auditorium, admission is free. Contact: the School of Music, 536-8742.

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

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This Week's Specials

Juries give record 17 awards at film festival

Los Angeles Times

PARK CITY, Utah—Perhaps inspired by the record snowfall (10 feet in 10 days) that has impressed even the seen-that local population, the juries at the Sundance Film Festival handed out an unexpectedly large number of awards Saturday night, 17 instead of the usual dozen, in tribute to what most visitors agreed was a stronger-than-usual event.

Winning the festival's Grand Jury Prize on the dramatic side was Todd Solondz's almost universally admired "Welcome to the Dollhouse," a highly original take, both funny and poignant, on the personal miseries of an 11-year-old girl.

Looking genuinely shocked at getting the award, director Solondz allowed that he was "truly a very lucky guy," and thanked "everyone who helped make something from truly the most unpromising of premises."

Taking the Grand Jury Prize for documentary, as well as the Audience Award in that category, was "Troublesome Creek: A Midwestern," an unapologetically personal look at the difficulties an Iowa family had in holding onto a farm that had been in its possession for generations.

Sharing the filmmaking duties were the husband and wife team of Steven Ascher and Jeann Jordan, whose family owned the farm and whose father, Russ, was present at the ceremony. "He felt sorry for us, he didn't believe anyone would be interested in our story," said Ascher, while Russ Jordan himself, got most appreciative applause when he modestly said: "Anything I could add wouldn't mean much."

The other highly regarded film in the dramatic competition, "Big Night," the beautifully crafted story of two Italian brothers hoping to make a success of the restaurant business, won the Waldo Salt Screenwriting Award for Stanley Tucci and Joseph Tropiano.

Films with strong women's themes and performances were conceded to be the leitmotif of Sundance this year, and those films ended up well-represented in award categories.

The carefully sentimental "Care of the Spiritfire Grill," which featured excellent performances by Alison Elliot, Ellen Burstyn and

Marcia Gay Harden, won the Audience Award, and the protean Lily Taylor was given Special Jury Recognition for Performance for her starring role as Valerie Solanas in "I Shot Andy Warhol." "To Valerie," Taylor said in accepting, "Rest in peace and don't hurt anybody."

And the only dramatic film to win two awards (the Filmmakers Trophy, voted on by the other directors, and Special Jury Recognition for Collaboration) was "Girls Town," an intense, hard-edged examination of the lives of a trio of high school girls (one of them played by Taylor) whose lives are wrenched by a tragedy. Worked on in collaboration with its performers, "Girls Town" was "devised and directed by" (the credit he, like Mike Leigh, prefers) Jim McKay.

The only other documentary to win two awards was "Cutting Loose," directed by festival veterans Susan Todd and Andrew Young, whose "Children of Fate" won both the Grand Jury Prize and the Cinematography Award in 1993.

The film's subject is New Orleans' Mardi Gras as seen through the eyes of eight diverse local participants as they prepare for their roles as carnival royalty. Lively, colorful and cheerful, "Cutting Loose" won both the Filmmakers Trophy and the Cinematography Award for co-director Young.

Winning that honor on the dramatic side was cinematographer Rob Sweney for Christopher Munch's emotionally distant but visually impeccable "Color of a Brisk and Leaping Day."

The story of a young man's infatuation with the dying Yosemite Valley Railroad, "Day" features black and white images that challenge Ansel Adams.

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Tropical

continued from page 1

activities sponsored by the RSOs. She said finding family entertainment in a college town can be hard.

"Whenever there are events that children can take part, families take full advantage of them," she said. "It beats renting a video on Friday night."

Wagner said her children came to spend "An Evening with Dr. Seuss," sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Services. Three different animated films including "The Lorax," "The Cat In the Hat" and "Dr. Seuss On the Loose" were shown, and live readings of Dr. Seuss books were performed by students.

Children could also decorate their own Dr. Seuss buttons.

Kathleen Flannery, a junior in elementary education from Springfield, helped the children put together the Dr. Seuss buttons. She said she was glad the event was a big success.

"We were told to expect about 50 children, but there were about 200 kids here," she said. "When I got here, there was a line all the way down the hall from the River Rooms."

Wagner said she enjoyed the book readings students. She said she was surprised to see so much enthusiasm put into the readings.

"The staff really got into the readings," she said. "Usually, when I've seen readings, the staff is kind of reserved. The girls who read the stories really made the stories come alive."

Wagner said she thought the night was planned well despite having to wait in line for the Dr. Seuss buttons.

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Housing

continued from page 1

Ensor said the third count alleges Jones as being impartial to the Residence Hall Association. He said Jones improperly gives housing residents the idea that RHA is a student representative body, instead of being a self-interest organization of Housing.

Ensor said the resolution also asks the board to consider replacing Kirk because of an alleged instance of obstructing information when a USG senator went to gain permission to do a SIUC student survey.

The survey was about dorm residents' reactions to the change in Neely Hall, located in University Park, when more housing was needed to accommodate housing over-21 students.

Housing proposed that Neely be the only over-21 residence hall on campus, and some USG members said they were curious as to how students felt about the change.

Robert Irby, USG senator from the College of Education and a resolution sponsor, said he supports the resolution because of the lack of communication between USG and Housing.

"There are many senators concerned with the way Jones overrides our position," Irby said. "He (Jones) tries to represent the undergraduates and present them with his view on a subject."

"The fact is he is presenting the students with a view of his registered student organization, RHA,

"There are many senators concerned with the way Jones overrides our position."

Robert Irby, USG senator

and they are simply a liaison between what he says and the students."

Irby said the problem is about respect between Jones and USG.

"We've (USG) talked with Ed over the past year, and we've constantly been ignored," Irby said. "There are obviously bigger problems here. The thing to remember is that we're all students."

"We're not true politicians. But we are trying to protect the students, and we can't do that if our opinions and concerns are ignored."

David Vingren, Thompson Point senator, said his constant dealings with Jones are not always productive.

However, Vingren said he does not support the resolution.

"I think a hearing on the problems with Jones right now would be the best option," Vingren said. "I am not going to support anybody getting fired."

Kirk said he could not comment on the resolution until he had seen it personally.

Jones was unavailable for comment Sunday.

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Bed of Roses (PG) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:30

12 Monkeys (R) Daily 4:30 7:15 10:00

Mr. Holland's Opus (PG) Daily 4:00 7:00 10:00

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Tom & Huck (PG) Daily 7:00 p.m.

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Siamese twin's heart fails during separation operation

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO—In a six-hour operation, a team of surgeons Saturday separated Siamese twins born to an impoverished Mexican couple, but the weaker of the infants died when her heart failed shortly after the rarely performed medical ordeal.

Bulletins issued from the operating room during the delicate surgery at San Diego's Children's Hospital initially were optimistic that both Sarah and Sarañi Morales would survive. The 15-day-old twins had been connected at the abdomen, chest and liver.

After doctors disconnected a blood vessel joining her to her twin, Sarah's heart rate at first had improved, doctors said. Then, at 4:45 p.m., she went into cardiac arrest. A team of doctors tried without success to resuscitate her.

"What happened to Sarahi was exactly what we had feared—that she was not strong enough to live by herself," said Dr. John Lambert. "We thought we had a chance and we felt we owed it to her to give her chance."

Blair Sadler, president of the hospital, said parents Maria Luisa Espinoza, 33, and Miguel Angel Morales, 30, of Tijuana, were devastated.

Sarahi, once separated from Sarahi, was considered a healthy infant, with excellent chances for a normal life, officials said.

Doctors had worried all along

about Sarahi's chances of making it through the surgery because her heart was so dependent on that of her twin. Sarahi was born with a heart defect and, had she been born separate from Sarahi, might not have lived at all, doctors said.

Although exact medical records are scarce, it is thought that only twice have twins joined at the chest been separated with both surviving. Both of those surgeries took place at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

The twins, weighing 12 pounds, had separate hearts but shared three arterial connections.

Unlike many other conjoined twins, they shared no internal organs, although their livers were joined.

In the midst of the surgery, after the chests were separated, both fist-sized hearts exposed and the arteries between them separated, doctors were buoyed because Sarahi's heart appeared stronger than expected.

When the twins were separated and Sarahi appeared to be doing well, reaction among the 30 members of the operating team was ecstatic.

"We were all very excited when we saw how well Baby B (Sarahi) had done," said registered nurse Joan Sandrowski. "(It was) such a relief. A feeling of euphoria went through the operating room."

But the triumph turned to defeat as doctors explained at a news conference that Sarahi had not survived.

RESULTS

continued from page 3

and we advocate for funding for those programs," Tivol said.

Tivol said there are more than 100 RESULTS groups across the country working to solve global poverty and hunger, and there are about 20 groups working to solve domestic issues of hunger and poverty.

"Keith Johnson, regional organizer for RESULTS," said he is working with Clardy to get a RESULTS lobbying organization

at SIUC. He said he believes in RESULTS because it gives everybody a chance to make a difference.

Johnson said that within the last year, RESULTS advocates have successfully lobbied for \$300 million in child survival program appropriations. He said that while foreign aid was cut by \$1 billion for fiscal year 1996, RESULTS lobbying efforts increased child survival program funding by \$25 million from the last year.

"How we accomplished this was that we had 98 face-to-face meetings with U.S. representatives and

18 face-to-face meetings with U.S. senators," he said. "We found that in these face-to-face meetings congressmen are not bad people."

Clardy said RESULTS is a unique lobbying group because it does not require a lot of a members' time.

"We act purely on conviction," he said. "The only cost that members will pay out is a 32-cent stamp to Congress."

Clardy said RESULTS will hold its first meeting tonight at 6:30 in Famer Hall, room 2408. All students, faculty and staff are welcome.

TeleFile

continued from page 3

sounds like an easy and fast way to file taxes, but she is wary of using the phone to file her taxes.

"I don't think it's safe to do taxes over the phone," Hutchko said. "There is no written proof, and I'd rather spend more time doing taxes myself — and doing it right — rather than risk doing it over the phone."

Michael Housewirth, the Carbondale office supervisor for H & R Block, 1400 W. Main St., a tax preparation service, said he agrees with Hutchko.

"If you use TeleFile, there is no third party to verify that you did your income tax return," Housewirth said.

By using a third party such as a paid tax preparer, taxpayers have proof that they filed their taxes, he said. Housewirth said there have

"If the IRS loses paper returns, what makes someone think the IRS can keep track of returns filed over the phone?"

Michael Housewirth
Office supervisor, H & R Block

been many cases where the IRS has misplaced returns.

"If the IRS loses paper returns, what makes someone think the IRS can keep track of returns filed over the phone?" he said.

Paid tax preparers use an electronic filing system to ensure a refund check will not be lost in the mail, Housewirth said.

Steve Echevarria, a senior in visual communications from Springfield, said he files his taxes himself and does not need to pay a tax preparer to ensure that he receives his refund check.

"I make copies of all my forms, and I get a receipt from the post office to prove I mailed them," he said.

Echevarria said he has weighed the pros and cons of using a tax preparer and TeleFile.

"If you're a student, for the amount of money you're going to get back, it's not worth paying someone," he said. "If I qualify for TeleFile, it would be a convenient way of filing my taxes, but I question the safety of it because of problems I've had with doing business over the phone."

Visit

continued from page 3

"Typically, 66 percent of the students from the area that come to the preview attend SIUC as their first choice," she said. "The remaining third will inevitably attend classes at some time here,

whether in the summer, or as a full-time student."

Remaining previews for the semester include a transfer student open house Feb. 10, a Hispanic/African-American preview Mar. 23, an open house for all students in early April and a final preview roundup April 23 for students who have attended any previous preview.

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The cost of adult five-week classes is \$25 for SIUC students, \$30 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$35 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted.

- Basic Sewing**
Feb. 5 - Mar. 4, Mon. 6 - 8 pm
- Beginning Knitting**
Feb. 6 - Mar. 5, Tues. 6 - 8 pm
- Introduction To Tie-Dye And Batik**
Mar. 28 - Apr. 25, Thurs. 6 - 8 pm
- Introduction To Drawing**
Feb. 6 - Mar. 5, Tues. 6 - 8 pm
- Introduction To Watercolor**
Mar. 26 - Apr. 23, Tues. 6 - 8 pm
- Basic Wood Working**
Feb. 6 - Mar. 5, Tues. 6 - 8:30 pm
- Woodworking Repair**
Feb. 9 - Mar. 8, Fri. 2 - 4 pm
- Basic Clay**
Feb. 6 - Mar. 5, Tues. 6 - 8 pm
- Advanced Clay**
Session I: Feb. 7 - Mar. 6, Wed. 6 - 8 pm
Session II: Mar. 27 - Apr. 24, Wed. 6 - 8 pm
- Raku, Japanese Glazed Pottery**
Mar. 28 - Apr. 25, Thurs. 6 - 8 pm
- Beginning Guitar**
Feb. 6 - Mar. 5, Tues. 6 - 8 pm

Blues Guitar And More

Feb. 7 - Mar. 6, Wed. 6 - 8 pm

Beginning Cake Decorating

Feb. 6 - Mar. 5, Tues. 6 - 8 pm

Picture Framing And Mating

Feb. 8 - Mar. 7, Thurs. 6 - 8 pm

Old To New Picture Frames

Mar. 29 - Apr. 26, Fri. 6 - 8 pm

Stained Glass

Feb. 8 - Mar. 7, Thurs. 6 - 8:45 pm

Beginning Aftbrush

Feb. 7 - Mar. 6, Wed. 6 - 8 pm

ADULT 1 AND 2-DAY CLASSES

The cost of adult one or two-day classes is \$12 for SIUC students, \$14 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$16 for members of the community, plus supplies unless otherwise noted.

- Jewelry Design: Friendly Plastic**
Section I: Thurs. Feb. 15, 6 - 8 pm
Section II: Thurs. Mar. 22, 6 - 8 pm
- Jewelry Design: Fimo**
Section I: Thurs. Feb. 8 - 8 pm
Section II: Thurs. Mar. 22, 6 - 8 pm
- Silk Screening**
Section I: Fri. Jan. 26 Feb. 2, 6 - 8 pm
Section II: Fri. Feb. 9 Feb. 16, 2 - 4 pm
Section III: Fri. Mar. 29 - Apr. 5, 6 - 8 pm
- Basic Wedding Cakes**
Sat. Mar. 30, 1:30 - 3 pm

VALENTINE'S WALK-IN CRAFTS CERAMICS

Participants decorate a clay bear with a Valentine message to be delivered by Valentine's Day Week of Jan. 29 - Feb. 2, 15 - 17.

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- Sewing Machine Survival Basics**
Section I: Wed. Feb. 7, 12 - 1 pm
Section II: Wed. Feb. 7, 3 - 4 pm
Section III: Mon. Mar. 4, 12 - 1 pm
Section IV: Mon. Mar. 4, 3 - 4 pm

Free for SIUC students, SIUC Faculty/Staff, \$3 Community. \$6

Banner Making Basics
Section I: Tue. Feb. 6, 12 - 1 pm
Section II: Tue. Feb. 6, 3 - 4 pm
Section III: Tue. Mar. 5, 12 - 1 pm
Section IV: Tue. Mar. 5, 3 - 4 pm

Parent and child self-instruction experience & kids classes also available

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DuPont captured after 2-day standoff with police

The Washington Post

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa.—Millionaire philanthropist John E. du Pont was captured by police Sunday afternoon, 48 hours after he barricaded himself inside his suburban Philadelphia mansion, refusing to surrender in the murder of Olympic wrestling champion Dave Schultz.

For two days, beginning late Friday afternoon when the 57-year-old du Pont allegedly shot Schultz with a .38-caliber handgun, du Pont had roamed the halls of his columned mansion here, armed and alone, talking hourly — and, police said, "cordially" — with law enforcement negotiators by telephone. Outside, more than 75 police ringed the estate, shutting off traffic on the four-lane highway that fronts his property, in part because of the extensive arsenal of high-powered weaponry and ammunition, including a military armored personnel carrier, that the eccentric scion was known to own.

But Sunday afternoon, just after 3 p.m., du Pont left the house to fix a hot water boiler that, unbeknownst to him, police had turned off late Friday night in an effort to freeze

"There were no shots fired, and no one was injured. I call that a highly successful resolution."

Michael Mallon
Newtown Township police chief

him out. As he emerged, he was overwhelmed by a SWAT team hiding in the woods on his property.

"There were no shots fired, and no one was injured," said Newtown Township police chief Michael Mallon. "I call that a highly successful resolution."

Du Pont arrived at the police station with his hands cuffed behind him. Later, dressed in a running suit, he was arraigned on nine charges, including first-degree murder, then held in the county jail pending a preliminary hearing Thursday.

The arrest brought to a close a bizarre saga centered on the strange world that du Pont, an heir to the DuPont chemical fortune, had con-

structed on the grounds of his estate, here on Philadelphia's stately Main Lane.

Around the house were a race-track, stables, several secondary houses and a brand new, \$600,000, 14,000-square-foot athletic center that represented du Pont's abiding passion: wrestling. Over the past few years, du Pont had made his Foxcatcher National Training Center available to many of the country's best amateur wrestlers. He let them live in his 800-acre estate's guest houses and reportedly paid them \$300 a week in addition to letting them train at the state-of-the-art center. One of those wrestlers was 36-year-old Dave Schultz, who was

shot to death Friday afternoon on the driveway of the du Pont guest house where he lived with his wife, Nancy, and two children, Alexander, 9, and Danielle, 6.

A bodyguard in du Pont's car during the shooting will not be charged, said police, who refused to release his name.

Sunday night, police would not comment about a motive. But friends and relatives said du Pont had been behaving increasingly erratically lately, twice driving a Lincoln Continental into a pond on his estate and ordering wrestlers at his training center to chase ghosts from his property and shoot at Nazis he was convinced were training to break into his house.

It was du Pont's known instability, as well as his reputation with guns, that made the two-day standoff harrowing for police, who had circled du Pont's mansion with multiple tactical police squads before sending in a team Friday night to repair phone lines damaged in a recent fire. When they fixed the phone lines, they also turned off the water boilers that supplied the mansion with heat. Then, by phone, they

established regular contact with du Pont.

By Saturday afternoon, police negotiators were talking to him on the hour, sometimes for as long as 10 to 12 minutes.

Saturday night, they let him sleep before phoning him again around 9:30 Sunday morning. When the talks resumed, his brother Henry had joined police, as had an FBI negotiator.

"He's in there saying, 'Should I shoot myself? Should I turn myself in? Or should I get a Bronco and drive around on the freeway?'" said Bill Ryan, who until this month was the local district attorney here.

But then du Pont, apparently getting chilly, told negotiators he was going out to fix his boiler.

Police insisted Sunday that this was entirely du Pont's idea. And although local television stations had reported that police were responsible for the broken boiler, du Pont didn't appear to know this.

At just after three o'clock, he walked out the door of his mansion. As soon as he was well out in the open, he was grabbed by the SWAT team.

More Japanese schoolchildren commit suicide

The Washington Post

TOKYO—Two more schoolchildren who had been tormented by classmates took their own lives this past week, adding to criticism of Japanese schools that have been plagued by suicides.

On Tuesday, Hidetake Osawa, 15, tied a rope around his neck and jumped from a ladder. Beside his body was a note saying his teacher would not help him even though three classmates at his school in Fukuoka continually beat him if he did not give them money. "So far I have had more than \$3,000 taken from me, but I cannot make any more money, so I am going to die," the note said.

The note said the teacher told the boy that his classmates were harassing him because he used "inappropriate words" when dealing with other students.

Hideaki Osawa, the boy's father, showed the suicide note to television stations, which broadcast it with the classmates' names blacked out. The angry father said the school should have informed him that his son had complained of being bullied.

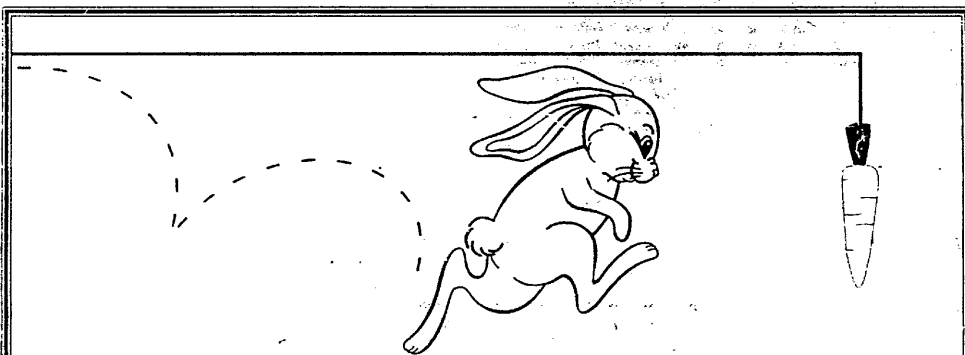
On Thursday, a 14-year-old girl hanged herself in her bedroom after scribbling "I am too tired to go on living." She recently had refused to go to school and told teachers that other girls were harassing her.

School officials said they had thought the bullying had stopped.

"There was no more bullying. I'm not sure why she killed herself, but I'm afraid she might have still deeply hurt inside," said Yasusuke Nimomiya, the principal of the school in Ehime Prefecture.

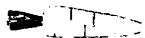
Severe bullying has existed in Japanese schools for years, but recently there have been an unusual number of high-profile suicides — about 14 in the past year. Many of these children left behind notes in which they identified the classmates who made their lives seem unbearable. These explicit notes have made it more difficult for schools to continue their longstanding position that these suicides were not school-related.

A recent government survey found that nearly 1 in 3 junior high school students said they had been bullied.

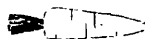


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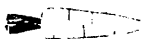
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SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Ellen Persyn, lead singer of Radio Iodine, performs Friday night at Hangar 9.

Good music in Little Egypt

Hangar 9 brings in bands that light up Carbondale

By J. Fares
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"The weird feeling of knowing people at shows makes us appreciate the personalities and faces we run into."

Ellen Persyn
lead vocalist of Radio Iodine

Besides bringing in a cloud of smoke every weekend, the Hangar 9 occasionally brings in good music for the price you pay.

For the \$3 cover charge to get into the joint, Radio Iodine, Cruces and Elizabeth Einstein brought forth an eventful evening last Friday.

The energy produced inside had enough power to light up a small city (like Carbondale).

As the audience moved towards the stage to see the main attraction in Radio Iodine, the band turned its equipment to prepare for a heart-filled welcome from the Carbondale crowd.

Lead vocalist Ellen Persyn's Annie Lennox-influenced voice is unmistakable in its feeling and intensity. In a song about regret, "Never meant To," she sang:

"Everything I did was wrong/ Everything I did was wrong/ I say I don't mind the failure/ But I'm lying/ Everything I see is red/ Everything is blood dead/ And I don't need to tell you I'm dying."

After a positive review in Billboard magazine, Radio Iodine still seems to keep in touch with its roots and the following it has developed throughout the Carbondale area.

"I like the people in this town," Persyn said. "The weird feeling of knowing people at shows makes us appreciate the personalities and faces we run into."

With bands giving their all to the crowd, it seems that the groups that appreciate their fans end up with the record deals.

In the mist of finding a record deal, Radio Iodine delivered more to Carbondale than what is usually a paid practice session for a show at the Hangar.

The crowd and the music made a lot of fans remember what it was like to go out and get your money's worth here in Little Egypt.

Opening for Radio Iodine was hard-edged local act, Cruces, followed by a mellow sway-sound of Elizabeth Einstein.

Cruces front man Derek Cook energized the jamming crowd by putting forth a great stage show.

He bounced around the set like a couple of bad checks written by SIUC students while singing to "Pinwheel."

His lyrics pretty much says it all about the show Cruces put on to begin the night life off on the right foot.

"I'm singing and laughing/ Like a delirious pinwheel/ Just spinning

and laughing."

At the end of the set, a bloody-fingered Cook from overly abused guitar chords and Cruces brought forth absolute wild abandonment.

Which in turn was followed by a raw-edged sound that developed a crowd scene that differed than the usual head bobbing, unsure beer drinking, sit-on-your-hands audience that frequents this local watering hole.

Following a raging performance by Cruces, there can be an intimidating factor in any band's stage routine.

From the looks of Elizabeth Einstein, there wasn't a stomach butterfly in sight.

A cross between Bionica and the Sundays, Einstein's lead singer Robin sported KISS-like high heels that put her mellow sound one above the rest.

In the end of it all, Elizabeth Einstein put together its good mellow-tinged rock with Robin boasting a cascade of vocalty backed up by the group's well-laid out harmony.

Jungle Dogs howls on despite fans' juvenile behavior

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The music has an aspect of fun that is irresistible.

The songs are about beer and parties and the good things in life.

The band cracks jokes and does all it can to make everyone have a good time.

The music is about an interaction between the crowd and the band, bassist Eddie Chappa said. It is meant to be seen live.

The band puts on a show for the crowd and it draws the audience into the musical experience.

Even people who did not go up to the front to dance watched the show with interest.

They moved in time with the music and some eventually did go to the front to dance.

When the Jungle Dogs played "Cold Beer," it was a rousing rendition that embodied the perfect party song.

And for a moment, it was. The song was the last to be played and was an energetic farewell.

There was no cold beer to be had, but it wasn't needed.

The music was the drug of choice. The whole place was jumping up to the music.

Despite the efforts of the Jungle Dogs, the evening was tainted by over-enthusiastic concert goers.

One fan tackled a young lady, knocking her to the ground and sending her sliding three feet.

She wasn't hurt seriously, but she did leave, no longer able to enjoy the music.

Another fan rammed into a much smaller guy who had his back turned.



The Jungle Dogs

The offender then got high-fives from his buddies as if what he did was really cool.

The evening also was blemished by fans climbing up on the stage and dancing.

The fans knocked microphone stands around, making it very difficult for the band to play.

The crowd started to dwindle about halfway through the show. A big reason for that was the crowd's behavior.

The band didn't miss a beat. They still managed to put on a great show even with fans moving around on stage.

The way the crowd acted, the Jungle Dogs should have thrown out diapers instead of hats.

Despite obnoxious fans beating each other senseless, the Jungle Dogs ignited the stage Friday with its unusual mix of reggae and ska at the SIUC Tropical Eruption of Fun in the Student Center.

The band's high-energy show displayed its diversity to a small but enthusiastic crowd. The music went from '70s funk songs like "Lowrider" to reggae tunes such as "When The Bomb Falls Down."

Reggae is a form of island music that is characterized by a slow melodic beat. Ska actually preceded reggae and is much faster. The Jungle Dogs combines these beats with a funky rock-n-roll sound.

Listening to the music is not the same as watching it live. The band gets into the music. The band members smile and laugh and enjoy the performance.

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David Arnold and Mike Jenkins

Use the letters in each square to form the correct answer, as suggested by the clues below.

TIFAH _____

SUMIN _____

INQUAT _____

LEGALY _____

Answer: _____

Clues:
 1. A member of the Tifinagh tribe (6)
 2. A type of rice (6)
 3. A type of cheese (6)
 4. A type of law (6)

Answer: TIFINAGH, SUMIN, INQUAT, LEGALY

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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I FORGET, HOW'S THE SENATOR TAKE HIS JOB?

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SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

Praise, o all-powerful God of Super Bowl Sunday... I have been faithful for all these XXXX years. So take pity on me, one with no life... next year send me a date... I promise to tape the game...

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

Define the following:

Raison d'etre.

A dried grape d'etre.

THATCH by Jeff Shesol

GUESS WHO I JUST MET... KATI! TURNS OUT SHE'S IN MY BOOK CLUB.

OH NO! YOU CAN'T BECOME FRIENDS WITH THE WOMAN I'M PATHOS!

OF COURSE I CAN.

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YOUR "COVER" WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

DON'T BE COY, VIC, YOU KNOW...

WELL, COME TO THINK OF IT, I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU AND SUPERMAN IN THE SAME ROOM...

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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

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THE Daily Crossword by Florence C. Adler

ACROSS

- Member of nobility
- Instructors
- Quarrel
- Thomas
- Adrian
- Classical show
- Stage
- Legal claim
- Public
- Rectangular column
- Diplomats
- Brazilian seaport
- Noone
- Smear
- Pitot
- Assumed
- Spaced out for drying
- Formulating and
- Catch
- Copied
- Book of public records
- Take forably
- Formulate and

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Down

- Made public
- "Recording"
- School
- prediction
- Shy's officer
- Archie Roosevelt
- Filing item
- Hobby confusion
- Have
- The love
- Coral island
- Drud
- Frangy or Gatz
- 7th
- Bombard
- For a
- Incidentally
- Frished
- Pine board
- Swelling
- DOOH
- Clay
- Director Kazan
- Always
- Leisure
- Other of marriage
- Accelerate the speed of an engine
- Above
- Back
- Favor
- Fernov
- appearance
- Over sensitive
- Regulating
- Four of which
- accuse
- Separate from others
- Victims
- Embrace
- Move
- Incidentally
- Great plans
- dwelling
- Swelling
- DOOH
- Older garments
- of Hindu women
- Orchard
- Hard back
- Edible red sign
- Honcho
- Wrist pad
- A Madder
- Proed
- Hubard
- Cornish beef
- Israel aid
- Knockout court

Picky's Puzzle Subst

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BOWLING & BILLIARDS

SPRING 96

BOWLING & BILLIARD LEAGUES

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Sycamores

continued from page 16

SIUC remained hot offensively, leading 61-45 with 9:18 left in regulation, but the Sycamores would not fade away easily.

Indiana State switched to a 2-2-1 press that broke the Salukis' offensive rhythm, and turned on the heat on their end of the court as well.

Holden scored two from three-point range and Hester remained unstoppable, converting on the three-point play to cut SIUC's lead to four with over four minutes left to play.

Gilmore nailed an eight-foot jumper and Hudson scored inside to temporarily stop the Sycamore run.

Foul trouble caused problems for the Salukis down the stretch.

Hester went four-for-four from

the charity stripe and hit a 12-foot jumper to bring ISU within three, 73-70.

Gilmore came through again, sinking a six-footer in traffic, and converting from the free-throw line to put SIUC up 76-70 with over one minute to play. Gilmore ended the contest with 25 points, three rebounds and five assists.

Six Saluki free throws in the final minute of the contest sealed the victory.

SIUC head coach Cindy Scott said her squad struggled with the press and let Indiana State back into the game.

"I thought it was a good basketball game, and unfortunately we let them back into it when we pretty much had it in hand, when they started pressing us, because we weren't finishing at the other end," Scott said.

"We were getting good looks at

the basket and just really were unable to finish."

McClendon said the squad was not looking for that amount of pressure from ISU.

"I guess we just weren't expecting it to be played like that from them," she said. "But, we got through it though."

Gilmore said even though the team won, the squad could have played better.

"I thought we could have played much better like we did against Illinois State," she said. "I think Chrissy got in foul trouble, and we were missing Chrissy, or whatever, and some calls didn't go our way and we got down."

Scott said the win came at a good time.

"We have to win," she said. "We have to win at home. We have to win every conference game at home."

Watts

continued from page 16

Despite the 68-80 loss to Evansville, the freshman managed to pull down 10 rebounds and contributed a career high 12 points in 28 minutes of action.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said Watts is perhaps the classiest player he has ever coached, and considering how many players Herrin has coached, that's quite a compliment.

Herrin said he was pleased with how hard Watts played against Evansville on Saturday.

"Watts played so hard the first half I didn't think I'd get him out quick enough because we couldn't get a break in the action," Herrin said. "He's playing so hard, and that's what he's got to do. He's making progress, and you have to be pleased with that."

Having lost three Missouri Valley Conference games in a row, SIUC is now 2-5 in the valley and an even 9-9 overall.

Though his performance may have been pleasing, Watts said he was not happy with the teams continuing slide to the bottom of the conference.

Slain Schultz had eyes on Atlanta gold

The Los Angeles Times

Of freestyle wrestling's Schultz brothers, Dave was not only more accomplished but also more committed to the sport. But it was impossible to determine that when he and Mark went to the mat against each other. It frustrated Dave to no end to watch in world-class tournaments as his brother was beaten by inferior opponents while knowing how difficult it was for him to pin Mark in supposedly meaningless workouts.

But the brothers from Palo Alto, Calif., could not have been more supportive of each other's ambitions, and both said before the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles that they wanted nothing more than for the other to win a gold medal in his weight class. As it turned out, both got their wishes. Dave won at 163 pounds, Mark at 180.

Afterward, Mark won a couple of world titles, while Dave, who was a year older and considered at his peak in 1984, retired in 1987. But six years later, Dave, believing he was still better than everyone else in his weight class in the United States and almost everyone else in the world, decided to return.

He was correct, entering this Olympic year ranked first in the nation after finishing fifth in last year's world championships.

Despite its downward spiral, Watts said it is extremely important for the entire team to continue to work hard and remain optimistic toward the remainder of the season.

"It's really frustrating because we're a young team and we're losing," Watts said. "We're just keeping our heads up. The main thing is to keep our heads up, come out and play the next day, work hard in practice and prepare for the next game."

The Salukis did work hard on the boards Saturday by out rebounding the Aces 44 - 27. Watts said rebounding is a key in terms of getting SIUC back on a winning track.

"The more offensive rebounds we get, the higher our score will

be," Watts said. "One favor of our game that's missing is rebounds. The big men have to step it up."


Watts said he is pleased with his expanding role on the Saluki squad in recent games. However, he said his joy of playing more is somewhat tainted because of the Salukis' recent performances.

He said the entire team needs to step up and play hard in order to pull the Salukis out of their slump.

"Everybody has to step up," Watts said. "Just because one player steps up that don't mean we're gonna come out of the hole. We have to be together as a team. I feel really great but I can't feel happy because we're not winning right now."

THE DAY IN SPORTS				
MONDAY	SIUC	On Campus	On TV	On Radio
	SIUC			7:05 p.m. WCIL (101.5 FM) Men's Basketball at Creighton
	College Hoops		6:30 p.m. ESPN Villanova vs. Syracuse 8:30 p.m. ESPN Missouri vs. Colorado	
	Bicycling		3:30 p.m. ESPN Georgia Mountain Bike Invitational	

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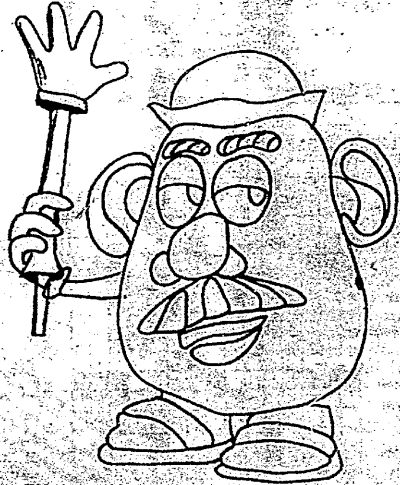
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NBA may begin women's pro league in '97

The Los Angeles Times

There are growing indications in women's basketball circles that the National Basketball Association may launch a spring women's league in 1997.

NBA people either tap-dance around the issue or respond with "no comment" when asked about it, but women's college basketball people, organizers of another pro league and one prominent player agent are saying the NBA is drawing up a plan for a 12- to 16-team women's league.

NBA Commissioner David Stern, sources say, may make an official announcement at next month's NBA All-Star game.

Bruce Levy, a New York agent, represents 71 U.S. women playing professionally in 18 countries.

"It's obvious to me the NBA is dead serious about it... They're spending money on it, and their key people are looking at a women's league," he said.

"At this point I'd be shocked if there isn't an NBA women's league in 1997 or '98."

Louisiana Tech Coach Leon Barrmore said the NBA is captivated

"There are groups out there talking about a women's league but really, in a perfect world, the NBA does it. That's instant credibility. The NBA would make it work."

Leon Barrmore
Louisiana Tech women's basketball coach

by the unbeaten U.S. national women's team, of which the NBA is already a principal sponsor.

"That national team is a great team, it's going to be a hot story at the Atlanta Olympics, the NBA knows this, and I'm sure they'd like to use some of that momentum," he said.

"There are other groups out there talking about a women's league but really, in a perfect world, the NBA does it. That's instant credibility. The NBA would make it work."

Interviews with sources familiar with the project describe the key elements this way: —An April-through-August league is being discussed, with teams in 12 to 16

selected NBA cities. A spring format would enable U.S. players to continue playing in Europe's fall leagues. —The earliest start date would be April 1997. While the NBA would have its name all over the enterprise, it might be run in its first season by someone else—Nike is said to be a possibility—with the NBA retaining an option to take it over in a second season.

Even without the NBA, women's pro basketball figured to return to the United States next year for the first time since the last pro league faded a dozen years ago.

Levy said he knows of seven groups interested in forming women's pro leagues.

Last Sept. 26, a Palo Alto, Calif.-based group led by Silicon Valley executive Steve Hams and calling itself the American Basketball League signed nine members of the women's national team to agreements to play in its October-February league, beginning later this year.

"We knew when we started there was a 900-pound gorilla just down the street," said co-founder Gary Cavalli, recently, of emerging reports of NBA activity.

Cavalli, a former Stanford associate athletic director, said ABL negotiations for a TV contract slowed perceptibly when rumors of sudden NBA interest in a women's league surfaced in October.

Cavalli also said an NBA lawyer wrote "a cease and desist letter" to the ABL, complaining that the woman figure in the ABL logo looked too much like Jerry West, who is portrayed in the NBA logo.

"As far as we know, Jerry West never wore a pony tail," Cavalli said. The logo was changed; he added.

Cavalli: "A potential major sponsor of ours tells us the NBA is talk-

ing about a spring season, leading into its men's season."

Donna Lopiano, executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation, has also heard the rumors.

"I think the NBA sees some irresistible financial efficiencies here," she said.

"They already have marketing, merchandising and PR staffs in place, and they have arenas, many of which are dark in the spring."

Attendance for women's college basketball has nearly tripled since 1986. Fifteen schools averaged at least 4,500 paid per game last season. The leaders were Tennessee and Texas, both of whom averaged more than 8,000 per game.

Last week, Louisiana Tech and Tennessee drew 11,400 in Knoxville, Tenn. This year's Final Four tournament at Charlotte, N.C., sold out a year in advance.

Last year's Connecticut-Tennessee NCAA women's championship game drew a respectable 5.7 TV rating and a 15-audience share. By comparison, the UCLA-Arkansas men's title game had a 19.3 rating and a 30 share.

Dawgs

continued from page 16

glast, 26-5, missed opportunities and poor shooting cost SIUC the game.

The team shot only 36-percent against the Aces from the floor, and a dismal 21-percent from behind the three-point line in the game.

The shooting lull comes as no surprise as SIUC shot 33-percent at Drake Jan. 23 and 35-percent at Northern Iowa Jan. 24.

Evansville assistant coach Steve Bennett said the Aces were fortunate the Salukis did not convert on the offensive rebounds, and his team had been struggling with its inconsistency like SIUC.

"We've missed a lot of easy buckets throughout the year, and being young is no excuse," he said.

"But, we have been inconsistent with our play defensively also, but today we put together a pretty good defensive effort."

"We were fortunate because Southern missed some good shots that they normally make."

"The one thing we didn't do very well was offensive rebounding, and you don't win very often when the other team gets 26 offensive rebounds."

Other pieces of the puzzle for the Salukis were hustle, constant hard play and inside penetration that fell into place against the Aces after being missing earlier this season.

Sophomore guard Troy Hudson and senior forward Jaratio Tucker, both scoring 18 points in the game, took the ball into traffic down low on numerous occasions, and those points canceled out the poor shooting from the outside to keep SIUC in the game for most of contest.

Even with a 6-29 effort from the three-point line, SIUC coach Rich Herrin said he stands behind the Salukis' high number of three-point shots because that is the team's biggest strength.

"We're going to shoot the three. We think that is probably the best weapon we've got," he said.

"When you don't hit 'em, it doesn't look very good."

"So if you hit 'em, it looks pretty good. Anytime you go up and down the floor and have some freedom to play, your going to take some shots you shouldn't take, but that is part of the game."

Herrin was pleased with the overall effort of the team, and

"We may lose six or seven in a row, but that doesn't matter. Nobody thought we were going to win to start out with."

Everyone got excited when we won some big basketball games and in order to beat Old Dominion and Utah State on the road, you've got to play some pretty good basketball."

Rich Herrin
Saluki basketball coach

thought the defeat was ironic to this season's earlier victories.

"I thought we played pretty hard consistently for 40 minutes, much more than we did in our previous two defeats we had," Herrin said.

"The other thing is that we worked pretty hard on the boards. It's kind of an amazing game."

"The first four ball games we win, but don't win the war on the boards; today we win the war on the boards, but Evansville shot very, very good."

"The big thing is we were very competitive and worked very hard, and they did a good job of taking care of the basketball."

Freshman forward Monte Jenkins said the defeat was tough on the team, but said his increased playing time has helped keep the game fun for him.

"I think it's very hard because we just came off a two game road trip that we got beat pretty bad, and when you can't win at home, it's

horrible," he said.

"I've been working hard, coach sees that in practice, and he's been giving me playing time now."

"I'm having fun right now, even though we're not winning."

Herrin said the team's losses should not be judged so heavily by the fans and media because of the realistic expectations placed on the team in the preseason.

"Let me say this. We may lose six or seven in a row, but that doesn't matter," he said.

"Nobody thought we were going to win to start out with. Everyone got excited when we won some big basketball games, and in order to beat Old Dominion and Utah State on the road, you've got to play some pretty good basketball."

"For you guys who haven't played, it's tough for you to understand, but for you guys who have played, you understand that these guys don't want to lose."

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Saluki Basketball



SHIRLEY GOSIA — The Daily Egyptian

Christel Jefferson (50), a senior from Kennett, Mo., struggles to keep the ball away from an Indiana State player during the second half of the Salukis' 82-75 victory Sunday afternoon at SIU Arena. The win keeps SIUC in the hunt for the lead in the Missouri Valley Conference standings.

SIUC uproots Sycamores

Salukis down Indiana State 82-75

By Melanie Gray
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Heart was not enough for Indiana State, as the Saluki women's basketball team warded off a second-half Sycamore burst to win 82-75 Sunday at SIU Arena.

The victory improves SIUC's overall record to 9-8, and brings the squad to 7-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis came out slow in the opening minutes of the contest, unable to stop Indiana State's offensive attack.

Forward Livia Hester led the Sycamores, scoring five points before six minutes ticked off the clock, helping ISU build a 12-9 lead.

ISU continued to score, with buckets from Hester and guard Krissy Holden contributing from the three-point line, bringing the score to 17-11.

SIUC came alive after a 20-second time-out behind six unanswered buckets.

Senior forward LaQuanda Chavours hit a 16-foot jumper, senior Nikki Gilmore nailed a trey and senior Christel Jefferson sank one from the free-throw line to tie it up at 17.

A three-point play by Hester put the Sycamores up for the last time in the game 20-17 just under

10 minutes into the game.

The Salukis went on a scoring rampage with 9-52 on the clock.

Four points from sophomore Theia Hudson and senior Heather Slater, along with a three-point bucket from junior guard Kasia McClendon put SIUC ahead 30-20.

The squad did not look back for the remainder of the half, taking a 39-31 lead into the locker room.

A trey from Indiana State's Holden pulled the Sycamores within four when play resumed.

A driving two from Gilmore, a McClendon layup and six points from Hudson increased the Saluki's lead to 13, 51-58.

see SYCAMORES, page 14

Daily Egyptian Saluki Player of the Game

Senior guard Nikki Gilmore led the Salukis, scoring 25 points on 8-for-18 shooting in Sunday's home contest against Indiana State, including a clutch three-point play to seal the 82-75 victory at SIU Arena.



Nikki Gilmore

Aces' shooting downs Dawgs

By Melanie Gray
DE Assistant Sports Editor

A jigsaw puzzle takes time and patients to complete, and a puzzle is the best way to describe the SIUC men's basketball season.

The Salukis' won continued Saturday at SIU Arena as the Dawgs were dumped by the University of Evansville, 80-68.

The loss comes as SIUC's third straight, and lowers the team's record to 9-9 overall, and 2-5 in the Missouri Valley Conference. The three-game losing streak is the team's first since 1986-87 season, and has landed the squad in ninth place in the conference.

Piece by piece, though, the Salukis are coming together. Freshman forward James Watts added the rebounding that has been missing this season by grabbing 10 boards, and helped the Dawgs outbounded the Aces 44-27.

Even though the Salukis dominated the offensive

see DAWGS, page 15



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

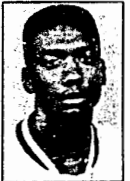
'The Pound,' a group consisting of SIUC students, tries to distract Evansville's Chris Holladayder while at the free throw line during the Salukis' 80-68 loss at SIU Arena Saturday afternoon.

Watts shines despite team's current slump

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

If anything good came out of the SIUC men's basketball team's loss to the University of Evansville Saturday, it was the effort put forth by freshman, forward James Watts.

In a contest overshadowed by a dismal offensive performance, Watts' effort was one of the few bright spots for the struggling Salukis.



James Watts

see WATTS, page 14

Between the Lines

After suffering a loss at home on Saturday against the University of Evansville, the SIUC men's basketball team is looking to end a three-game losing streak heading into Omaha, Neb. tonight to take on the Blue Jays of Creighton University.

After its loss on Saturday, SIUC fell to 2-5 in the Missouri Valley Conference and 9-9 overall. The Salukis are now in the No. 9 spot in the Valley.

At 4-5, Creighton is tied with Southwest Missouri State University for the No. 6 spot in the MVC.

In one of the closest Super Bowl matchups in recent memory, the Dallas Cowboys defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17 in Super Bowl XXX in Tempe, Arizona Sunday night.

Two interceptions thrown by Steelers' quarterback Neil O'Donnell led to two Cowboys' scores to put the game out of reach.

The win by the Cowboys have won three Super Bowl titles in four years and five Super Bowls overall. The Steelers' loss was the first Super Bowl loss (4-1 overall) in its franchise's history.

	Evansville 80	SIUC 68	
Men's hoops stats	Player	EGM-EGA	EDM-EFA
	Tucker	7-13	2-3
	Hudson	7-21	2-2
	Watts	4-9	4-4
	Hawkins	3-13	2-2
	Burzynski	3-8	0-0
	Jenkins	1-3	0-0
	Jones	1-2	0-0
	Timberlake	0-3	0-0
	Ford	0-1	0-0

	SIUC 82	Indiana State 75	
Women's hoops stats	Player	EGM-EGA	EDM-EFA
	Gilmore	8-18	7-9
	Hudson	7-12	2-4
	Slater	4-9	6-8
	Jefferson	2-4	2-4
	Chavours	1-5	1-2
	Spencer	1-2	0-0
	Hashelder	0-0	0-0
	Washington	0-4	0-2
	Proctor	0-1	0-0