

2-15-1994

## The Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 97

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, February 15, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 97, 16 Pages

## Athletes dismayed by funding crisis

By Karyn Viverito  
Special Assignment Reporter

SIUC athlete Cornelius Hicks came from Brandenton, Fla. to play competitive Division I A football and get a good education, but now he is worried about his future in both areas.

Hicks' worries are reality as students prepare to vote on a \$40 athletic-fee increase Wednesday. The proposed increase will be phased in at a rate of \$10 the first two years and \$20 the third year. The fee is a reaction to recommended \$1.2 million cuts by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"If football gets dropped or athletics drops to another division, I am going to be in turmoil about what I am going to do," Hicks said. "I love this school. My girlfriend is here, my friends are here and I am getting a good education."

Hicks, a sophomore in visual communication, said the image of athletes getting a free ride from athletic department funding is wrong.

"A lot of the athletes here are walk-ons or are on partial scholarship, and are giving a lot more back to the school money-wise," he

### Students disinclined to support fees

By Emily Priddy  
Administration Reporter

University officials say a campus-wide activity fee increase is necessary to maintain the athletic program, but some SIUC students are unwilling to pay for activities in which they do not participate.

As part of its Priorities, Quality and Productivity plan, the Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended SIUC eliminate its dependence on state funding for intercollegiate athletic programs.

If SIUC complies with the board's

request, the program will lose \$1.2 million in funding.

Campus leaders and University officials have suggested a \$40-a-semester increase in student activity fees, to be phased in gradually during the next two years, to compensate for the lost state money.

Mark Lichner, a freshman from Hickory Hills, said it is unfair to ask all students to pay for the sports program, which directly impacts only a few.

"I don't like (the increase)," Lichner

see STUDENTS, page 5

said. "People feel that athletes have more of an advantage than everyone else, but we are regular students, too."

Hicks said he is afraid some of his fellow athletes may have to find other alternatives if cuts are made.

"Some may either not be able to afford to come back, or will transfer to another school for competitive reasons if we drop a

division," he said.

If the proposed athletic fee increase does not pass, the athletic department may face cutting their athletic scholarships. Cutting sports and dropping to a lower division are other possible effects.

SIUC athlete Deborah Heyne is one person who was given the opportunity to get a college education and stay competitive on

the volleyball team.

Heyne, a junior in physiology from Rochester, Minn., said she is unsure what will happen to her full scholarship if the athletic program cannot make up the money lost from cuts.

"There is a strong possibility that I might lose my scholarship and I don't know if I'd be able to stay here," she said. "The reason I came was so I could get an education and play volleyball."

Since playing at SIUC, Heyne has been academic all-conference twice and voted for GTE Academic All-American in District V.

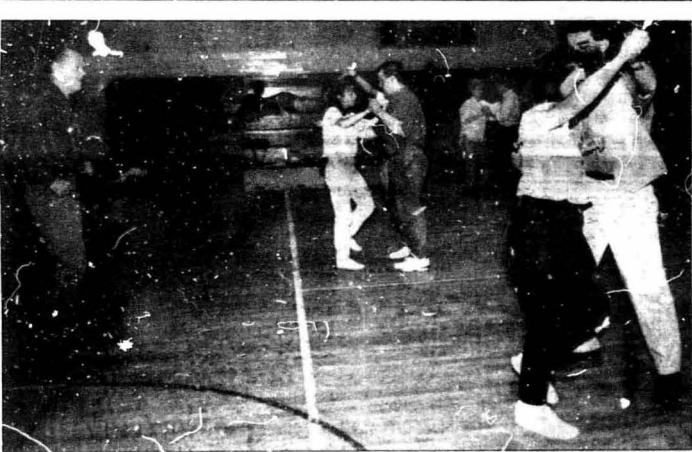
Heyne said she is a strong believer that academics and athletics go hand-in-hand.

"Together they have both helped me to better organize myself and learn and work with responsibility," she said. "SIUC would be losing a lot if it lost athletics."

Ryan Wolsinbarger is a senior on the SIUC men's swim team and will graduate before any possible decision or action against athletics occurs.

He doesn't have to worry about what might happen — but he still does.

see ATHLETES, page 5



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

### Dance fever

Pete Carroll, left, instructed local residents and SIUC students Monday night in the art of ballroom dancing. The participants met at 7 p.m. in Pulliam Hall gym to learn the finer techniques of dances such as the Cha-Cha, the Waltz, the Foxtrot and the Swing. Ballroom dancing lessons will continue

every Monday night at 7 p.m. until Spring Break, at which point the Ballroom Dancing club will be formed. For this event, a formal dance is being planned as well as a few informal dances. Anyone is welcome to join and should contact Don Snelitzer at 536-7986 or sign up at the Recreation Center.

## Historical heritage

Lecturer seeks truth in African development

By Angela Hyland  
Minorities Reporter



Encyclopedia Britannica once reported Africans were biologically incapable of further intellectual development after their early twenties, lecturer Anthony Browder said Monday.

Browder studies and lectures about the ways Africans historically have been presented throughout the world.

Browder was scheduled to speak Feb. 8, but was unable to arrive after the St. Louis airport experienced serious flight delays due to an ice storm.

"This is why we need to move Black History month out of February, the shortest, coldest month of the year," Browder said at the beginning of his presentation.

Browder is founder and director of The Institute of Karmic Guidance, an educational organization designed to teach ancient African history and knowledge through lectures and tours to Africa, in an effort to reacquaint African Americans with little known aspects of their culture.

One myth many people have

been led to believe is that Egypt and the many great developments which originated there were accomplishments of "the great, white race," Browder said.

Although Egyptians have been described in historical documents as having black skin and wooly hair, many 20th century documents described Egyptians as dark-skinned Europeans, he said.

Many people also believe African architectural developments, such as the obelisk, are African concepts, he said.

The prevalence of such structures throughout the world, however, show the value leaders have found in African contributions.

"The founding fathers (of the United States) had a greater reverence for things African than we do," he said. "This is why African history can't be limited to one month of the year — because other people celebrate it every day of their lives."

## IBHE report says professors neglect instruction

50 percent of time spent on research

By Chris Davies  
General Assignment Reporter

The Illinois Board of Higher Education reports professors at research universities such as SIUC are spending less time in the

classroom and more than 50 percent of their time on research.

The board states, in a productivity report released in last fall, that at the expense of undergraduate education, university professors, particularly higher-ranked professors, are spending more time on research and less time on undergraduate instruction.

Ross Hodel, deputy director of

the board, said national studies such as the one issued by Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, show that states and institutions are becoming concerned with an imbalance of faculty research compared to undergraduate instruction.

"Five to 10 states have introduced legislation setting parameters on the amount of class time professor

must perform as opposed to research," he said. "Illinois has not yet passed any such legislation, so we are trying to get an accurate accountability and work with faculty before the situation has to go before state legislature."

The board is also focusing on reports by professors who say that

see IBHE, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says I think this problem needs more research, professors, any volunteers?

Mardi Gras becomes party central, creates unique memories

—Story on page 3

Entry-level salaries slowly rising, offer graduates optimism

—Story on page 7

Opinion —See page 4  
Comics —See page 13  
Classified —See page 13



'Leather shoes' gives audience laughter, amusing comic relief

—Story on page 8

Tennis Salukis win 2 of 3 meets, show strong performance

—Story on page 16

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# Newsrap

world

**DETAINED PRO-DEMOCRACY LEADER SPEAKS** — An American congressman Monday met with detained Burmese pro-democracy leader and Nobel laureate Aung San Suu Kyi and engaged in shuttle diplomacy with the ruling military junta to press for her release. There was, however, no sign of any change in the government's position that it will free her only if she agrees to leave Burma and live in exile abroad. "I will not leave the country," the 1991 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize reportedly said from at her home in the capital of Rangoon, where she has been detained without charge or trial since July 1989.

**ECONOMIC BOOM HITS CHINA'S SOUTHWEST** — After years of lagging behind booming coastal cities, some of China's poorer provinces are finally exploiting market-oriented economics to create a mini-boom in the hinterland. Here in landlocked Sichuan—with more than 110 million people, China's most populous province—authorities had kept a tight lid on private economic activity following a crackdown on pro-democracy protesters in mid-1989.

**AMERICAN MARKETING SAVVY GOES TO VIETNAM** — It is evident that when it comes to marketing, the Vietnamese have a lot to learn. Now that the 19-year-old U.S. trade embargo has been lifted, Americans may be in a position to show them the ropes. Although U.S. firms are coming in late to this growing market of 71 million people, their "marketing muscle" should help them catch up, said Eugene Mathews, an American business consultant here. "I think people will be surprised how well American companies do," he said. "One thing American firms know how to do is marketing. I think they're going to come in here pretty strong."

**MERCEDES WORKERS POLISH THEIR 'Y'ALLS'** — They haven't picked up southern draws yet or started serving grits in the corporate cafeteria, but employees at Mercedes-Benz AG are learning to speak "Bama. With less than a month to go before groundbreaking on a \$300 million auto plant in Vance, Ala. (population 350), Mercedes not only is designing a new car and a new factory, but also is preparing executives for the cultural upheaval of moving from urban Germany to the rural American South. About 40 German engineers and managers, along with their families, are assiduously studying the strange habits of the strange land they will soon call home.

## nation

**BUYOUT DECISION AWAITS RETURN OF CONGRESS** — Great news for the legions of people sick of hearing about buyouts for bureaucrats: The buyouts may be doing a fast fade with two new horrors—furloughs and layoffs—waiting in the wings. The \$25,000 pay-go plan is in such bad shape that if it were a hospital patient it would be on the critical list. Congress could make it better, or pull the plug, once it returns to work next week. But for the next week at least there should be a period of respectful silence over buyouts.

**SOFTWARE PATENT CONTROVERSY STILL GOING** — The controversy over software patents keeps going and going and going. The latest conflict arising from a broad patent in the field involves PC Dynamics, a tiny Southern California outfit that has raked in a cool \$1 million-plus by selling a computer screen-saver program featuring the Energizer Bunny, used for years by Eveready to promote batteries. PC Dynamics was astonished to learn that Software Advertising Corp. in La Costa, Calif., holds a patent covering, among other things, the use of screen savers for advertising.

**SENATOR KENNEDY'S GOP RIVALS BATTLE** — The Republicans vying for the right to take on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in the fall seem determined to decimate each other by spring. The sniping started earlier this month with a campaign kickoff by Mitt Romney, a Boston business consultant and son of former Michigan Gov. George Romney (R). Even before Romney declared, an aide to another Republican candidate, radio personality Janet Jechelian, raised questions about his religious affiliation.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

## 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.



# OLD MAIN RESTAURANT

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**Wednesday, February 16**  
Corn Chowder • Vegetable Soup  
Shepherd's Pie w/ Gravy  
Mexican Medley • Breadsticks  
Green Peas & Mushrooms  
Soup and Salad Bar

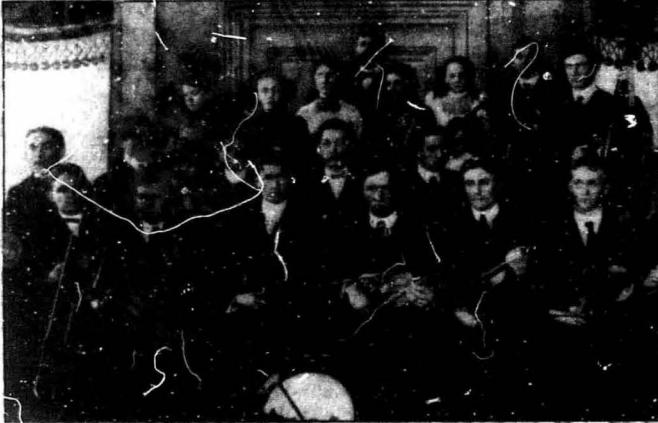
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## Daily Egyptian 536-3311

\*Photographs courtesy of Photocommunications and the Artists Association.

Daily Egyptian  
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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# Mardi Gras, Mardi Gras



Staff Photo by Candace Samolinski

Jack Barlow, a Meat Factory merchant located in the French Market shows off his wares during the Mardi Gras festivities.

## Festivities both fun, frightening

By Candace Samolinski  
Special Assignment Reporter

**NEW ORLEANS**— As a crowd of about 100,000 Mardi Gras revelers stumbled through Bourbon Street in New Orleans Friday, the air was filled with excitement and fun, but a sense of danger could be felt everywhere.

The world's largest free party comes to a climax tonight, Fat Tuesday, the final day of the celebration. Mardi Gras itself always falls the day before Ash Wednesday, 46 days before Easter Sunday.

One block over from Bourbon Street, on Royal, a man lay amongst the trash covered with a silver insulated blanket surrounded by police officers and medical personnel.

A look of concern washed over Kim Enselsa's face, as she glanced at her surroundings and then down at the man.

Enselsa, a Tulane University medical student who volunteers for the Mardi Gras Coalition street medic team, said the man's condition was the result of a drug overdose. The team responds to medical emergencies during the festival.

"The man is a white male from Kentucky, but we cannot release any other information," she said. "We are waiting for an ambulance from a mental health hospital to pick him up. I think it is a heroine overdose, but we cannot really be sure yet."

People walking past the scene paid little attention to the man or the officials who assisted him. Enselsa said the lack of compassion was not uncommon during the festival.

"We have about 80 volunteers from Tulane who help out during Mardi Gras, it is kind of like an internship with less supervision," she said. "We answer about 500 calls like this one during Friday and Saturday, no one seems to notice or to care — it is not their problem and the party goes on."

"This time of year is the busiest for hospitals, police, officials and ambulance services," she said.

Laurence Brown, a police officer on the scene, said

there usually are about 50 percent more officers on call during the celebration.

Sgt. Jimmy Crespo of the New Orleans Police Department said officers do not receive extra pay unless they work overtime, even though their responsibilities are greater this year.

"Department" have cut back on their officers and unless we work more than 171 hours in one month we do not get any overtime pay," he said. "I have been a cop for 17 years, it is not too bad but that depends on who you work for and with."

Brown said when the festivities are over it is officers' responsibility to clear the streets.

"When the clock strikes midnight we start clearing out all of the drunks," he said. "Tuesday is the worst day — all of the weirdos come out in all sorts of dress codes."

On the other side of town, near the banks of the Mississippi River, officers chase a man carrying drugs down a rocky terrain.

The suspect eludes them, dodging in and out of couples who stand huddled together shielding themselves from the cold wind blowing off the water. The man stops only once to drop the bags he was carrying.

After realizing the man could not be found, three officers begin turning over several rocks where the man had hidden the bags. Three bags were recovered and contained cocaine.

Despite the dark aspects of the festival, it seemed to attract people from all walks of life. Lucille Bojournetia, a French Market Visitor Center employee, said.

Bojournetia said people from nearly every state, race, age and ethnic background come to the party.

"It is amazing the number of people who come for the Mardi Gras celebration," she said. "We have people from all over the United States come here it is a great party, but too many people get hurt."

The party atmosphere continued throughout the weekend from morning until night, and signs of over-

see MARDI GRAS page 10

## Public indecency tradition of celebration

### Tourists bare bodies in streets for beads

By Melissa Edwards  
Entertainment Reporter

**NEW ORLEANS**— The smell of urine hangs in the air, pervading every street and parking lot. Trash, alcohol and many other questionable substances float in the gutters — it is disgusting and dangerous, but so much fun.

It is Mardi Gras. Parades are a big draw — viewers' screams for beads and other parade paraphernalia compete for volume with jazz music.

Beads are like gold at this celebration, and many people devise various methods of obtaining them.

Children normally are peeted with beads, and many older people stand next to the young to get the best ones, while women often offer a glimpse of their chests in hopes of obtaining the biggest and longest of the colored necklaces.

"We've exposed ourselves," Lori Murphy and Stephanie Lair, two University of Illinois students, said with a laugh.

When asked about the legality of public indecency, one New Orleans police officer's face lit up with a huge grin.

"It's not illegal — it's Mardi Gras," Officer Joe Powell said.

New Orleans resident Tim Floyd said the party continues to grow.

"It's great for the city in terms of tourism," he said. "It's a way of life that can't be duplicated."

However, there are problems because of the thousands who flock to the city.

One Indiana University student echoed the feelings of many revelers when he said the enormous crowds can cause bodily harm.

"If you go to Bourbon Street, you had better wear shoulder pads," Ron Spaulding said.

Some of the most essential things to remember about Mardi Gras are the extreme shortage of restrooms, and the extreme availability of alcohol.

Some people solve the problem by planning ahead and staying in hotels, but many people simply drive to New Orleans, pay \$15 a day to park, and sleep in their cars.

These people often go days without showering, and many merchants capitalize on this by selling multi-colored hats which enable wearers to hide their greasy three-day-old hairdos.

Although it may be filthy and gaudy, the spirit of Mardi Gras remains simple — to revel in the party mood with thousands of others.

"We're here for the fun and excitement of it all — not to mention the women," Spaulding said.

## Party goers seek out alcohol, drugs in Louisiana bayou city

By Dan Page  
Special Assignment Reporter

**NEW ORLEANS**— A University of Florida-Tallahassee senior approaches a grunge-clad college reveler from the New Orleans area for the third time in an hour.

"I'll give \$75 for \$30 worth of Ecstasy, dude. You can't beat that profit margin, man. Just meet me in front of this bar at 4:30 tomorrow...I mean today, I'll be on the corner directly across the street."

Just 10 minutes before at the Bourbon Street bar, at about 6:45 a.m., the same man had offered the potential dealer \$60 for the same eight hits of "X." A half an hour prior, the price he bid was \$40.

For many at the "largest free party in America," price is no object. Pleasure's main limit is the ability to reach a cash station.

At the majority of the bars, nobody is carded. The only words from the bouncer's mouth at the Famous Door are "No cover. Two for one drinks. One drink minimum! Come on in."

A high-school student from Metairie enters effortlessly as she hands \$2 for a Sex on the Beach shot to the shot girl standing on the left of the entrance.

Outside, many are enthralled the freedom the city has to



Staff Photo by Dan Page

Religious groups shouted messages to the crowd.

offer. Sebelia Dall, a junior at the University of Central Florida, said she is thrilled by the usually forbidden joy of walking the streets with her favorite daiquiri in hand.

"This is my first time; I've only been here for a couple of hours, but I'm in love with it. I just walked by a cop and who said 'hello' as I walked by with liquor in hand," she said.

"Despite the number of obnoxious guys I've met here other universities, this is the only wild night I'll ever have."

At Mardi Gras anything goes

see DRUGS page 6



Staff Photo by Candace Samolinski

The Peter Pan float took its place February 12 on Canal Street among the other floats parade entries.

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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### Supporting fee hike may encourage cut

INTERESTED SIUC STUDENTS WILL GATHER in the Student Center tomorrow to vote on a proposed \$40-a-semester athletic fee increase. Student-athletes and avid sports fans have the most to gain from the proposed fee increase and probably will show up to vote in full force. Students without athletic interests have the most to lose. However, unless these students vote against the increase, it may be approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

There are several important reasons students should vote against the \$40-per-semester athletic fee increase.

**THE IBHE RECOMMENDATION TO PHASE OUT** state funding for intercollegiate athletics by 1996 is only a suggestion. No funding has been lost as of yet, and the SIU Board of Trustees, not the IBHE, will decide when and how much state funding will be eliminated from the athletic department's budget. In fact, the BOT may even choose not to follow the IBHE's suggestions.

The fate of the SIUC athletics program is in the hands of the SIU Board of Trustees. Several trustees already have questioned the wisdom of the IBHE's recommendations, a sign that the budget cuts might never be implemented. However, if students approve the \$40 athletic fee increase, the BOT will have a potential solution to the IBHE dilemma and an excuse to make the cuts.

**ALSO, STUDENTS' FAILURE TO APPROVE A \$40-**per-semester increase will not threaten the SIUC Athletic Department's Division IA status. The department has maintained Division IA sports with about \$1.2 million in state funding a year. A \$40 fee increase, according to University estimates, will reap about \$1.5 million a year, a lot more than is needed to keep SIUC Division IA athletics alive and kicking.

A potential \$300,000 surplus undermines the argument that a \$40 fee increase may be needed to ensure the future of SIUC Division IA athletics. A \$34 increase would give the department all it would need to make up for a \$1.2 million loss of funds.

**IN ADDITION TO THE BUDGET SURPLUS, A \$40** increase over the next three years would more than double the current \$38-per-semester fee.

Athletic department administrators point out that the athletics fee has not been raised for 10 years, an impressive show of restraint. However, a 105 percent increase from \$38 to \$78 per semester, spread over 13 years, is equivalent to an 8 percent increase each year. Doubling the athletics fee in three years would place additional financial stress on students facing increases in activity fees, health fees, tuition and housing.

By voting against a \$40 athletic fee increase, students would send a strong message to the SIU Board of Trustees — a \$40 increase is too much to expect from students. Without an easy way to pay for the IBHE cuts, the BOT might ignore the recommendation. Should students approve the increase, trustees will be given a perfect opportunity to make the IBHE budget cuts at students' expense.

WRELL Chicago Tribune

## DEFENSE

IN THE 80'S:

IN THE 90'S:



William "the Refrigerator" Perry



William "the Facilitator" Perry

### Letters to the Editor

#### Better coaching, not raise in fee

The athletic department, in the debate over whether to increase student fees for intercollegiate athletics, is spreading propaganda and fear. A calm and informed assessment is needed in order for us to decide if we want our athletic fee increased to \$78 per semester.

I coached a sports team at a Division IA university. During my tenure the team won four consecutive national championships and amassed a 573-6 win-loss record. I was also an athlete on a national championship-winning team at a Division IA university. In both cases we accomplished these feats without taking one cent from students. The insights I gained from these experiences may prove useful to those trying to decide how to vote in Wednesday's referendum on the athletic fee issue.

The athletic department is greedy and wastes our money. It spends more than it generates, which is why athletic administrators and coaches want our money. They do not, however, need the \$38 per semester we pay them now, let alone the \$78 per semester they want.

The athletic department's assertion that they must have the fee increase in order to field winning teams and maintain Division I status is, obviously, false. A successful program cannot be bought by throwing money at a team. Rather, good coaching produces successful programs which, in turn, bring in money. Ironically, coaches often demand more money in order to divert attention away from their own incompetence.

Besides recklessly spending the money they have, the athletic department has not tapped other sources of support. Spending state money on intercollegiate athletics when so many other segments of the university are hurting is indefensible. The Illinois Board of Higher Education agrees. Because the state chooses not to squander its money on athletics, it does not follow that students should be required to waste theirs.

Although I am a former collegiate coach and athlete, I am voting "No" on the referendum to increase our athletic fees.

— Alan Arwine, graduate student, political science

#### Many universities raising fees

There is a referendum to be voted on by the students of this University regarding athletic funding. It is my feeling that the readers of the DE have not properly been told all the facts. A few of these facts that must be told are: The fee increase is designed to replace what the state has taken away, not to expand the athletic budget. SIU has not raised the student athletic fee since 1983, and hence the fees are much lower than other universities. While the proposed increase raises our fees to those of other universities currently, the other schools are planning to raise their fees also. The state cuts will take one-third for the athletic budget, and the other two-thirds of the budget is all a self generated by the athletic department. The fact has already been trimmed from the athletic budget in the preceding ten years, there is no more to trim. Contrary to popular belief most athletes stay in very modest conditions while traveling and more often than not are forced to supplement per diem out of their own pockets. The athletic department is nationally recognized, future employers recognize schools by academics as well as by what they know of their athletics—that's the way it is. There is not enough room here to discuss all of the facts that need to be addressed, however, if the public holds the media responsible for printing the facts they will get printed. The number for the DE is 536-3311, demand to be told all the facts.

— Antony Brazzale, junior, chemistry

#### Show depicts country's shift in moral values

As most of us know, NBC aired on Sunday what had been labeled perhaps "the most controversial TV movie this year," "Witness to the Execution." I had a chance to view part of the movie, and as I watched at the end, I was struck at how this country's values have gone down the drain. I realized that ten years ago, showing this movie would have been abhorred. Instead it is only a sign of the times. Our country has moved from a good set of morals based on justice, equality and respect for human life to values that are based on selfishness and violence. We are killing 1.5 million babies a year, all in the name of "reproductive freedom."

Jocelyn Elders wants to legalize drugs, a choice that will, in my opinion, only bring more corruption. In every city, murder is rampant. My 16-year-old sister lives in South County, St. Louis. A few weeks ago, while she was selling cookies at the local mall, a woman was abducted from the mall parking lot and driven to the Poplar Street Bridge, where she was pushed to her death. Do movies like Witness to the Execution help curb violence any? Hardly. I hope we never get to the point where we actually televise a live execution, because then we will have reached new heights of moral decay in this country.

— Carrie Jones, junior, psychology

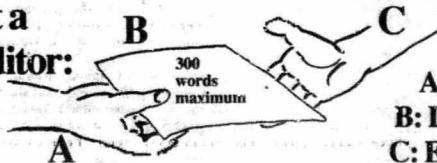
#### Editorial Policies

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 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

#### How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You  
 B: Letter  
 C: Editor

**Calendar**

**Community**

**SIU LIBRARY AFFAIRS** will meet from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. today in Room 325, Morris Library. We will discuss ABSTRACT under articles in more than 950 business journals, includes BPO (Business Periodicals Online)-full-text of articles in 450 of those journals. For more information call Judy at 453-2818.

**THERE WILL BE AN AMERICAN** Society of Civil Engineers meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in Tech A219. For more information call Meg at 684-9955.

**COLLEGE DEMOCRATS ARE** having a meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in the Saline Room of the Student Center. For more information call 542-4596.

**SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS** presents "Wetlands Education in the Tropics" by speaker Dr. Beth Middleton at 5 p.m. tonight in the Agriculture Building, Room 166.

**UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES** sponsors Mock Interview Day today. Community business leaders will be conducting the interviews. Come in person to receive a slot. Morning or afternoon slots are available. For more information call Judy at 453-1047 or Debby at 453-1309.

**RUGBY PRACTICE** will begin at 4 p.m. today on the field above the Baseball field. Practices are Monday through Thursday. All old and new players are invited. No experience necessary. For more information call Keifer at 457-2949.

**HILLEL FOUNDATION, ISLAMIC** Center, University Christian Ministries and Newman Center will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Circle Drive. There will be a candlelight vigil for peace in Bosnia. For more information call Kara at 549-7387.

**RETURNED PEACE CORPS** Volunteers of Southern Illinois will meet at 2:15 p.m. today in the Ohio Room of the Student Center for a video presentation. For more information call Louis at 453-1772.

**UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES** is having resume workshops. It will be held at 5 p.m. today in Woody Hall, B217.

**COLA HORIZONS** will be having mock interviews at 5 p.m. tonight.

**UNIVERSITY CAREER FAIR**, hosted by University Career Services, will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballrooms. Open to everyone. Professional attire suggested.

**SALUKI ADVERTISING** will be having a regular meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Communication 124B. For more information contact Ed at 529-1672.

**SIUC NORMAL** (National Organization for the Reform of Marriage Laws) will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Thebes Room of the Student Center. For more information call Greg at 549-9722.

**THERE WILL BE A PRACTICE** Record Examination at 9 a.m. on March 26. The fee for taking the test is \$10. For further information and registration, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or phone 536-3303.

**UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT** Government will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Renaissance Room. For more information call U.S.G. at 536-3381.

**CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY** Resumes Storytimes which invites children and their parents to attend scheduled storytimes. No registration is required. The hours are at 11 a.m. on Wednesdays for toddlers (18 mos.-3 yrs.), at 11 a.m. on Fri-days for pre-school (3 yrs.-5 yrs.), and 2 p.m. Saturdays for pre-school to second grade. For more information call Pamela Childen's librarian at 457-0354.

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

**IBHE, from page 1**

pressure to publish has increased. "In 1969, 19 percent of faculty at comprehensive universities reported it was difficult to receive tenure if he or she did not publish. In contrast, by 1989, 65 percent of faculty at comprehensive universities reported that publishing was a prerequisite for tenure," the report stated.

William Capic, associate vice president for administration, said while administrators recognize the problem associated with the imbalance, solving it is a other situation.

"The board has simply made a recommendation for us to follow," he said. "But it's not easy when you are talking about using methods and making modifications to change such an imbalance.

"We are working, however, on ways to enhance undergraduate instruction," he said.

Board member Robert Wallhouse

said he believes recognition of these institutional incentives is necessary in bringing research into balance with undergraduate instruction.

Wallhouse said the board is not trying to bash faculty.

"Faculty members are simply doing what will advance their careers," he said. "Major research universities offer higher salaries and pay more for research and advance degree instruction than they do for undergraduate classes."

If the board can examine ways to encourage and enhance faculty contributions to instruction and public service, there will be no need for any mandates, Wallhouse said.

"I hate to think where we would be without research capabilities," he said. "We are working with governing boards and productivity committees to bring this into balance ourselves without creating legislation."

**Athletic-fee referendum needs student input —Hall**

By Marc Chase  
General Assignment Reporter

Students can voice their opinions about the proposed athletic-fee increase referendum Wednesday at a voting poll sponsored by the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Government.

Polling will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Old Main Lounge on the second floor of the Student Center. Students also can register their votes at Lentz Hall snackbar, Trueblood snackbar and Kesner Hall. Students are reminded they will need their student I.D. card to vote.

If the SIU Board of Trustees and the Illinois Board of Higher Education approve the referendum, students will pay an additional \$80 in tuition costs during a three-year period.

Bill Hall, assistant to the GPSC president, said trustees and board members have called for student input before they make a final decision.

"The IBHE and Board of

Trustees are specifically asking for students' opinions on this issue," Hall said.

"It's a rare occasion that they (IBHE and the Board of Trustees) seek grassroots input prior to making a difficult decision."

He also said GPSC will stand behind whatever the majority of students decide.

"Student government is ethically bound to advocate whichever position the students decide in this referendum which is another reason for people to get out and vote on this issue," Hall said.

USG President Mike Spiwak said students need to realize that they have a large amount of voting power and should use their influence at the referendum polls.

"Most people don't realize that President Bill Clinton is sitting in the White House because of the 18-24 age bracket of voters," Spiwak said. "There are 24,000 students at SIU...that is a lot of voting power."

Spiwak will supervise the polling along with volunteer USG senators and GPSC members.

**ATHLETES, from page 1**

"I want to come back and watch my friends compete, and I want to be able to come back in ten years and still see this team flourishing," he said.

Wolsinbarger, an industrial design major from Danville, said the proposed fee will not kill students' wallets.

"It has been 10 years since they have asked for an increase and when they do, they are phasing it in 10-10-20 over three years to help keep the program on its feet," he said. "It bothers me when people

say athletics is a waste of money, because athletics brings so much to the school's recognition."

Not only does athletics bring recognition to the school, but it also brings a sense of togetherness, Heyne said.

"Athletics is a vital part of college life for without it, where would we get our sense of school spirit?" she said. "It brings students together for a same cause in cheering for SIU, no matter what major they are or what club they belong to."

**STUDENTS, from page 1**

said. "I don't think we should be charged more for something that benefits only a handful of people."

Lichner said he does not participate in any organized sports at SIUC and does not attend games often.

Across-the-board fee hikes should be directed to programs that benefit everyone on campus instead of a few athletes, Lichner said.

Don Smeltzer, a sophomore in computer science from Lyons, said students are in school to gain knowledge and job skills, so their money should go into programs that further their education.

"I feel college is for learning, not sports," Smeltzer said. "Sports should be paid for some other way than charging people who are here to learn — I'd like to see more academic programs and maybe some more RSOs (Registered Student Organizations)."

Student housing should have higher priority than athletic programs, Sarah McFall, a fresh-man in psychology from Mascoutah, said.

"I'd like it (the increase) to go toward housing and scholarship programs," McFall said. "I don't want to pay \$40 extra (for athletics) if I don't play sports."

Donna Schulz, a senior in mechanical engineering from Herrin, said sports can be beneficial, but in times of financial difficulty, academic programs should be

funded first.

"It's nice to have sports teams, but I think there's a lot of academic programs that are very important, too, and they're getting cut," she said.

Schulz said some engineering-technology programs in the College of Technical Careers may be cut because of financial problems.

"I think they're pretty good programs, generally," she said.

"I think for a lot of students (engineering technology) is a good program, but they might have to cut some of those programs because they just don't have the money."

April Mugler, a sophomore in theatre from Springfield, said she has heard about cuts in some graduate programs.

Mugler said she probably will vote for the fee increase in Wednesday's referendum, but she said more money should be spent on housing, parking and academic programs because they affect more people.

McFall said she would like to know more about how her tuition and fee monies are spent at the University. "A lot of fee hikes lately seem unreasonable," she said. "I don't know where the money goes — with all these increases, I'm not quite sure where it's going."

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Peace Corps information available at Today's Diversity Career Fair  
Contact SIUC Peace Corps Coordinator  
Agriculture Building Room 131 Phone 453-1772  
**PEACE CORPS IS TAKING THE LEAD... JOIN US!**

# DRUGS, from page 3

everything does.

For some, that is too much to handle — as evidenced by a crowd that forms around a man passed out in the middle of Bourbon street Saturday night.

For others, New Orleans during Mardi Gras is a welcomed oasis from restrictions and divisions of the mainstream.

OZ, at 800 Bourbon St., features a dance party that few other cities have witnessed. The establishment is a trendy gay dance bar, with two floors and a balcony overlooking the main street.

But in front of the bar and inside on the dance floor, people of many races and sexual orientations mingle seemingly forming a crowd that truly embodies the New Orleans jazz motto "Anything goes."

As two alternatively-dressed lesbians step out from the fog-filled air of the dance floor for an intimate kiss, an elderly New Orleans couple look on with a smile of acknowledgement.

Laissez faire is an attitude redefined in the French Quarter. When some party, others profit. Though the city may get littered and infiltrated in the evening by alcohol-consuming masses, by night the streets are cleaned and the bars and stores are stocked for another night of heavy business.

Paul Ribuald, head DJ at the Famous Door, is not thrilled by the festivities, but he realizes its economic importance to the local economy.

"I've been here since October, even played a song Diane Keaton once and, this bar, with all the big name visitors we have, draws a lot of people and money," he said. "A lot of locals say it's a madhouse, but they won't turn the people away at their stores or liquor establishments cause they know this is economically a big deal, busiest of the year."

Local artist Luis Vasquez does not have a negative view, even as he stands by a passed out Mardi Gras reveler. "Despite me, most people are having a great time and they will go home with lots of stories to tell about it all," he said. "For me it's a place to show my work to the public."

Vasquez works in a local riverboat casino to support his work as a painter, but at Mardi Gras time, he was commissioned to paint some props and floats for one of the largest companies in the parades.

"For a lot of local people, this is really the opportunity of the year," he said.

"Unfortunately it is only for a short time, but that could be the opportunity of a lifetime," he said. "If not, there is always next year."

## Civil litigator nominated

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Deval L. Patrick has traversed the ghetto and the ivory tower. Patrick, 37, is a newcomer to the Washington political scene and now is President Clinton's nominee to be assistant attorney general for civil rights in the Justice Department.

## Healthcare plan draws advertising

The Washington Post

Industry lobbies, labor coalitions and non-profit groups have all joined the fray of healthcare ads, using campaign-style attacks and slogans to drive home their points.

Interestingly, the groups that favor the Clinton proposal or something like it, make no effort to defend the complicated plan in their ads. They say nothing about managed competition or health alliances. Instead, they highlight current health-care problems or ridicule opponents of reform.

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<b>Mrs. Doubtfire PG13</b> Daily 4:00 6:45 9:30	<b>My Girl 2 PG</b> Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30
<b>GRUMPY OLD MEN</b> Daily 4:15 6:45 9:20 PG-13	<b>My Father Hero PG</b> Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30

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**BLACK HISTORY MONTH**

Lectures

15 "Black Men, Obscure, Single, Dangerous" Haki Madhubuti Student Center Auditorium, 7:00 pm (Co-sponsored by BAC)	22 "Mama" Unity Theatre Ensemble Katherne Dunham Center for the Performing Arts Shoyok Auditorium, 8:00 pm
17 "The State of Black American History" Dr. Joseph V. Lee, University of California Student Center Ballrooms, 7:00 pm	23 "Celebrating the Achievements of Black Americans in Science and Industry" Essay Contest Awards Program Student Center Ballrooms, 8:00 pm

Films and Videos

16, 23 "Eyes on the Prize" Brown Bag Series University Museum, 12:00 noon	Other Events
20, 21 "Black Orpheus" (Brazil) Student Center Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:30 pm (Sponsored by SPC and University Honors)	15 "Empowering Black Minds" Workshop Student Center Activity Rooms A & B, 7:30 pm (Sponsored by BAC)
12-20 Tribute to Black History Month Attack Community Service American Youth Exhibit Coordinated by Najjar Musawwir Student Center Art Alley (Sponsored by SPC)	15 Career Diversity Fair Student Center Ballrooms, 9:00 am - 2:00 pm (Sponsored by University Career Services)
	25 Black Expo Student Center Ballrooms B, C, & D, 6:00 pm - 1:00 am (Sponsored by BAC)

**FEBRUARY 1994**

For more information, 453-6714

# Starting salaries slowly rise

By John McCadd  
Business Reporter

College graduates who enter the workforce this year may embrace higher starting salaries than last year's job hunters, a national survey reports.

Starting salaries are expected to rise .4 percent to 1.6 percent this year as compared to the 1992-93 school year, according to a Michigan State University study on employment trends.

The highest increases will be available to engineering and computer science majors, as well as masters and doctoral degree recipients.

Michael Murray, assistant director of SIUC Career Placement, said engineering majors will see salary increases partly because companies are competing to hire recent college graduates.

Because consumer confidence is beginning to rise, companies are seeking to expand, which creates employment avenues for recent graduates, Murray said.

"The economy has started up again, and companies are firing up the furnaces to produce more goods," Murray said. "As a result, there's more of a demand for engineers."

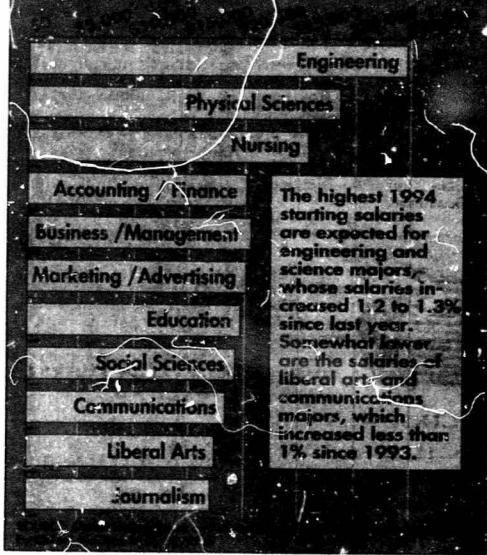
The highest anticipated increases are expected in chemical engineering, 1.3 percent; computer science, 1.2 percent; industrial engineering, 1.2 percent and civil engineering, 1.2 percent, according to the survey.

Murray said about 30 companies are expected to seek SIUC graduates at the upcoming Engineering Career Fair, Feb. 22.

He said companies not only are offering higher salaries, but they are hiring more workers.

However, wages for liberal arts majors are expected to increase rather slowly — .6 percent — which continues a trend in liberal arts salaries, according to the survey.

## Starting Salary Averages



Placement counselor Pamela Good said there is slightly less competition for liberal arts graduates because of their broad-based curriculum requirements.

Instead, companies usually give starting salary increases to graduates with a specific skill, Good said.

These graduates, which include engineering and science majors, often are harder to find, she said.

"It's basically a supply and demand kind of thing," Good said. "If you have a large group of graduates (from which to choose), you don't need to pay them as much as you would pay a smaller group with a specific skill."

Good said higher salaries are offered to marketing graduates because they generate large sums of income for a company through sales.

In addition, graduates with master's and doctoral degrees are more marketable because of their extensive knowledge in a specific field, which makes them somewhat more valuable than typical bachelor's-degree recipients.

According to the survey, marketing graduates should see a 1-percent increase in starting salary, and advanced degree recipients are expected to receive between 1 and 1.6 percent more money.

# City offers housing checklist

By Tre' Roberts  
Police Reporter

Students in the market for off-campus housing for the 1995 school year can obtain a copy of a new tenant safety checklist from the Carbondale Police and Building & Neighborhood Services this week.

Tom Redmond, development services director for Carbondale, said the brochure is intended to be a guide for people looking to rent a home, trailer or apartment.

"The purpose of putting together the brochure is so that people will have a guide and will know what questions to ask when they are looking at a particular property," Redmond said.

Redmond said the city is

concerned about the safety of renters because rental property makes up 70 percent of the housing market in Carbondale.

Don Priddy, community resource officer for the Carbondale Police, said the checklist was put together as a public service to the Carbondale community and it is hoped it will help avoid some of the more common problems related to property rental.

The brochure lists many questions covering such areas as doors and locks, windows, lighting and interior condition.

It will be available for free at the Carbondale Police Department, City Hall and will be distributed to SIUC's student governments.

In addition to the information on the checklist, Redmond suggests

that potential tenants should read the contract closely before signing, and make sure all terms of the contract are understood clearly.

"If the contract is unclear to you, bring it to the student's legal assistance office on campus," Priddy said.

"It's a free service, and the attorneys there would much rather see you before you have a problem than after," he said. "Often there are situations where tenants get cited for a city ordinance violation, believing it is the landlord's responsibility to take care of the problem."

"But when they pull out the contract they realize the responsibility was placed upon them when they signed the contract," he said.

# Local bands begin annual battle

By Bob Chiarito  
Entertainment Reporter

In Carbondale, the first shots will be fired tonight in the 11th annual Battle of the Bands at T-Birds.

The battle, which lasts nine weeks, will feature three bands competing every Tuesday night with the exception of the week of spring break.

According to Chris Stearns of Sound Core Music, every type of band will be playing, from country to punk.

"We've had 10-year-old kids play in the past, the contest is definitely open to all bands," Stearns said.

This year's battle will be the largest to date, with more sponsors to award prizes valued at more than \$2,000 to the first three places.

According to Stearns, 18 local bands will compete in the battle, which is sponsored by local businesses.

The battle will be analyzed by four judges who award up to 40 points, 10 a category, based on originality, audience response, stage presence and finally musical and technical contact.

Judges were chosen by Joe Cee of Sound Core Music.

"We have some radio people, entertainment editors and other media related professionals to

judge the battle," Cee said.

There will be one winner each Tuesday, and after six weeks, the six winning bands will compete in the semi-final round, Stearns said.

Two bands will advance from the semi-finals and one band through a wild-card position, continuing the struggle for the grand prize in the final round.

Bands compete to win a prestige rather than the actual grand prize. Previous winners of the Battle of the Bands have gained exposure and fans. The "Blue Meanies," 1990 Battle winner, have drawn huge crowds every time they play in Carbondale and currently are touring the country.

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Kesnar Hall,  
Trueblood Snack Bar &  
Lentz Snack Bar.

**Student I.D. Required to Vote**



# 'Shoes' opens at McLeod with high energy

By Melissa Edwards  
Entertainment Reporter

## College students, scenery give play 2nd-grade look

Memories of second grade may be fuzzy for some, but certain aspects remain sharp in the mind — the dance who never knew the answer, bright primary colors — cut and paste with construction paper.

Lori Merrill-Fink, director and choreographer of "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" said the play allows adults to re-experience childhood. "We get to be a kid again — we don't get many opportunities as adults," she said.

The play is the story of a young boy and girl who learn what growing up Catholic is all about. Complete with nuns, plaid

uniforms and a priest in a confessional, the musical has something for everyone; Paul Aitken, who plays Eddie Ryan, said.

"It has real appeal to everyone — children, high schoolers, adults," he said. "It deals with the cruelties and stereotypes of being a kid and a teen."

The play is not just for Catholics, Merrill-Fink said.

"It's about the pleasures and pains of growing up," she said. "It's about saying, 'Thank God I'll never be that young again.'"

The actors are very dedicated to the play's success, Courtney Goldsmith, a senior from Anna-Jonesboro high school who plays

a nun in the production, said.

"We've got a real get down to business, high-energy crew," she said.

There are students from both theater and music departments. There is a musical or opera every other year, and this production will have a full 14-piece pit orchestra, she said.

For a production to be successful, technical aspects must fall into place.

From costumes that show the character's personalities to lights that reflect the colors of the set, the crew has had some challenges.

Because of calendar problems, the cast and crew only had four weeks instead of the usual six to

practice, Merrill-Fink said.

David McClain's job is getting various production elements coordinated. As the technical director and the production manager, he is responsible for coordinating the technical aspects of the play.

"I facilitate communication in terms of stage usage and scheduling," he said.

He also needs to be sure the production meets time and budget limits.

McClain agreed that the shorter preparation time has been a challenge for all.

"We've been playing catch up in terms of design and set construction," he said.

Brian Craig and David Wheeler, the scenic designer and lighting designer, said turning eight college students into second graders was an enjoyable experience.

"I interviewed 20 to 30 people, and asked them what they remembered from childhood," Craig said.

"Almost all said the bright primary colors of cut and paste with construction paper were what they remember," Wheeler said.

Craig and Wheeler both said they enjoy the challenge that each show brings. The set is extremely oversized to make the actors look like children.

"(The most fun) is proving people wrong — saying, 'Yes I can do that,'" Craig said, referring to the design problems each show presents.

The one of the most realistic aspects of the production are costumes. The girls wear the traditional plaid of private schools, while the actors who play the nuns are wearing real habits.

Vicki Strei, costume designer for the production, said she followed Catholic school children around the Chicago Institute of Art, sketching their clothing.

"They probably thought I was nuts," she said.

She also looked at old yearbooks from the 1950s.

"The dress code for the guys was a lot more lax than for the girls," she said. "We wanted it to look like the real thing — there is nothing sacreligious."

"It's all 'Kosher Catholic,'" Merrill-Fink said.

Making the smallest girl look the largest was another difficulty Strei faced.

"Because she is the lead role, she is in full padding from neck to toes," she said.

Strei said all the designers work together to create a unified look, but she gets some of her inspiration from the physicality of the actors themselves.

"Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" will be performed at 8 p.m. Feb. 18, 19, 25, 26 and at 2 p.m. Feb. 27 at SIUC's McLeod Theater.



Staff Photo by Joe Gawlowicz

"Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up" opens at SIUC's McLeod Theater this weekend and runs next weekend also with the final performance Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.

## SIUC studies trees as fuel source

By Stephanie Moletti  
Environmental Reporter

Several SIUC professors are involved in the research of the potential of the hardy, fast-growing silver maples as an energy source.

Plant and soil sciences professor John Preece said silver maples and other fast-growing hardwoods are researched as clean burning, renewable biofuels.

There are four growing sites for the silver maples, two in Carbondale. The site on Chautauqua Road is on low land and a chippy upland site which is highly eroded west of the lowland site.

These sites were planted in late spring 1991 and serve as secondary farmland. The land is not best for food crops, the biofuels serve as an alternative crops, Preece said.

There is a site in Minnesota and in Kansas, which was flooded, under a foot of water for six weeks during the summer. Trees at this site show the best second-year growth, Preece said.

"We have seen tremendous growth at the Kansas site and we believe this is due to the floods," he said.

Half the trees grown in Carbondale are being harvested now and Preece said the harvest should be completed by the end of the week.

Half of each site is harvested after three growing seasons.

The benefits of silver maples include that it is relatively free of pests and disease; it grows rapidly; and when harvested, the trees sprout from stumps.

"Two years from now we'll cut down all of the crops to see if two plus three equals five," Preece said.

Although part of the Carbondale trees are harvested after three years growth, Preece said he believes it would be more appropriate to harvest every five to seven years.

After the trees at the four sites are harvested, researchers take growth measurement data, check the density of the wood, then chip and dry the trees to get their "bone dry weight."

"The major fuel source in the county right now is fossil fuels," Preece said. "The problem with fossil fuels is when burned, we produce pollution — greenhouse gases like carbon dioxide."

The environmental benefit of biofuels comes from the fact that they are carbon dioxide neutral to slightly negative.

Biofuels, if burned hot enough and efficiently, only release water and carbon dioxide, which help prevent acid rain. Acid rain is produced when fossil fuels such as coal is burned. The use of biofuels could help in the Clean Air Act, substantially, Preece said.

Preece said he thinks one of the most exciting aspects of the silver maple is its potential to create a new industry in the United States.

"Most of the fuel we use is imported," Preece said. "If we grow our own fuel, we keep the money here and the jobs here. It has been anticipated that once things start rolling, there could be as many as 100,000 jobs created."

The industry would create jobs for farmers growing the biofuels, people to harvest the trees and

truckers to transport the trees to the utility companies.

Preece said another possibility being discussed is processing the trees into liquids fuels, which would open positions for people to work in the processing factories.

"However, there's a Catch-22 here."

The farmers are hesitant to grow the trees because the electric utilities and energy companies are not buying it. But these companies are not buying because the trees are not in supply.

This spring 1,000 acres of high-bred poplar trees will be planted in Minnesota in collaboration with a utilities company, Preece said.

"This is a positive step," he said. "Several small power plants in New England and California are burning wood."

Preece said power plants in California are burning orchards prunings and rice hauls.

"This is a reasonable alternative to fossil fuels and nuclear power, where the problem comes with the nuclear waste," Preece said.

There is discussion of planting these biofuels on the flooded lands along the Mississippi River, he said.

"The big question is, is there going to be a market for these. There will be eventually, we're just not sure when," Preece said.

Other investigators working on the project at SIUC include W. Clark Ashby, emeritus professor of plant biology; Paul Roth, professor in the forestry department, Carl Huetteman, researcher in plant and soil sciences; and Rich Adams, researcher in plant and soil sciences.

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# City Council prepares to vote on Carbondale police salaries

By Dean Weaver  
City Reporter

The Carbondale City Council and Liquor Control Commission will meet tonight to vote on a pay increase for police officers and discuss penalties for a local bar owner.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the most significant difference between this year's contract with the Illinois Fraternal Order of Police Labor Council and the one that ended April 30 of last year is that this is the first three-year contract.

"The contract applies to all of Carbondale's police officers under the rank of sergeant who belong to the union. All officers will get a 3-percent pay increase retroactive to May 1 of last year," Doherty said. "There will also be a 2-percent increase May 1 of this year and May 1 of 1995."

Doherty said another difference between this contract and the prior one is that there are two pay classifications established with the new contract.

"Officers who have been with the force for more than five years will get a 2.5-percent increase for Nov. 1 of last year and another 2.5-percent raise for this Nov. 1. These raises are in addition to the 3 percent," Doherty said.

Other changes between the new contract and the one that expired include in-service mandatory training, health insurance and provisions for physical fitness and psychological testing.

Doherty said the in-service mandatory training has been clarified so, although employees can change their daily shift hours to accommodate training, they will not be able to change days off.

Union members of the police force now will have it written into the new contract that their health insurance is the same as non-union employees with the same premiums, Doherty said.

There is a section in the contract that explains the process for psychological testing and a section that sets individual physical

fitness goals for each officer, but no penalty for failing to meet them.

The contract was decided upon after negotiations Feb. 9 ending the need for arbitration. The contract expires April 30, 1996.

Bill Mehrtens, field representative for the Fraternal Order of Police, said the contract is better than the previous contract because it is an improvement in salary and increases the length of time between negotiations.

Mehrtens said this contract also has provisions for the payment of canine officers for their time spent caring for the dog.

"The department does not have a canine unit, but the provisions are there if they decide to create one," Mehrtens. The Liquor Control Commission will meet after the City Council adjourns to discuss penalties pertaining to Roland Davis's liquor license ordinance violations after he entered a plea of guilty to six counts.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

# Paramount 'saga' unwinds

Los Angeles Times

multi-media stocks, many of which have slumped badly since last fall, when the Paramount saga began.

Our long national nightmarish - the 6-month-old bidding war for Paramount Communications - is almost over. With its conclusion, Wall Street is hoping for a new beginning of sorts: A revival of investor interest in entertainment, technology, telecommunications and

The battle for Paramount, and the mammoth Bell Atlantic/Tele-Communications Inc. merger announced in mid-October, initially spurred wild bidding for almost any company that could boast a tie to the madly over-hyped information highway.



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# Black society faces problems, finds solutions



By Angela Hyland  
Minorities Reporter

Many writers criticize the conditions and problems African Americans face, but few offer realistic solutions for change.

Renowned writer Haki R. Madhubuti will speak at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium about issues currently affecting African Americans.

Madhubuti, an English professor at Chicago State University, has received numerous literary awards, including the American Book Award in 1991.

His latest book, "Black Men: Obsolete, Single, Dangerous?," not only examines problems and issues affecting African-American males, but also looks at solutions for empowerment.

Mattie Bryant, a junior in political science from Chicago, said many books offer criticisms of society, but few authors seem able to offer suggestions the way Madhubuti does in his text.

"It has more solutions than any other book I've read," Bryant said.

Bryant said African Americans do not need to be reminded of problems in society, they need the vision to overcome these difficulties.

"There's a lot of problems — racism, education, employment, health," she said.

"We already know a lot of the answers, it's just a matter of implementing them."

Jeff Brown, a senior in political science from Chicago, said he and his friends have discussed issues in the book and they agree many of the solutions are nothing radically different from what other leaders have suggested.

"The problems have existed for years now," Brown said. "(The book) is a wake-up call."

Brown said he is bothered that ideas and potential solutions are put into practice rarely.

"It's discouraging because as a result of our unwillingness, a lot of African Americans are dying and are still being caught up in a lot of wrong doings," Brown said.

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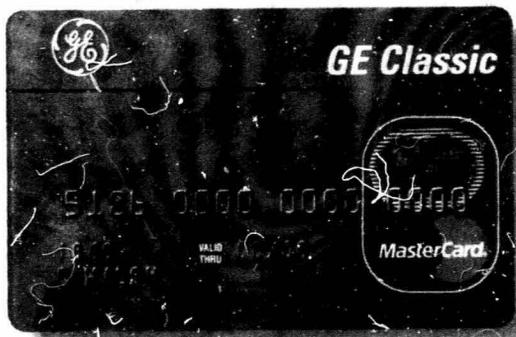
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# MARDI GRAS, from page 3

indulgence were evident on the faces of seemingly every participant. Smells of urine and stale alcohol filled the streets, blended with an aroma of cajun cooking from nearby restaurants.

At Harry's Place, a bar at the end of St. Phillips Street, several SIUC and Georgia Tech students gathered in the waking hours of the morning.

Music blared from the smoke filled bar, and a few couples danced in darkened corners of the room. A few students sat motionless on bar stools.

"Mardi Gras is a time to relax, smoke pot and be yourself," David Klein, a senior in electrical engineering from Georgia Tech, said.

Klein watched as two of his friends lay on a bench in the bar, passed out from too much alcohol.

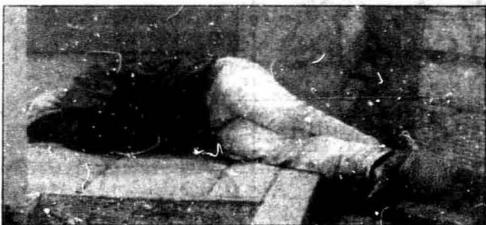
"You have to know how to handle yourself," he said. "You have to walk to the edge and take one step back, that is how you have fun down here."

Night was not the only time alcohol overtook party goers. In the middle of the afternoon, a student from Florida State University laid on the Decatur Street sidewalk near The Mask Factory.

As the sunlight beat down on his face, jazz music drifted from all corners of the French Quarter. An elderly man with a saxophone spouted out an uplifting tune and people stopped to listen, but no one stopped to help the man on the sidewalk.

"He could lay there for three days dead and no one would know or care," Carole Endline, a passerby from New England, said.

The accessibility and wide variety of drugs available during the Mardi Gras activities borders on the unimaginable.



Staff Photo by J.P. Rhea

**A Florida State University student lies on the Decatur Street sidewalk Feb. 12 in New Orleans after Mardi Gras festival had become too much for him.**

"I was propositioned to buy and sell drugs in nearly every bar I went in," Michelle Marcus, a sophomore in advertising from Michigan State University, said.

Marcus said some of the drugs at Mardi Gras were as common as household products.

"At the OZ club (in the 800 block of Bourbon Street) patrons can purchase stereo and VCR head cleaner," she said. "While this may appear harmless, several people purchased vials and used them as an inhalant."

Selling the product is legal and the bar has no control over how the purchasers use the cleaner.

"There are all kinds of ways to get high here whether it is inhalant, pot or an intravenous drug," Paul Wallace, a junior in journalism from Northwestern University who was visiting the bar, said.

Moments after Wallace had finished speaking, a man who had been inhaling some of the head cleaner fell to the ground in the middle of the dance floor clutching a small vial. No one stopped dancing to help the man up off the floor. A few people kicked him as they passed by.

"Now that is a sign of a definite problem," Wallace said. "Some people just cannot handle themselves."

As the crowds thinned out in the morning hours and the sun began to rise over Bourbon and Canal Streets, a few people stumbled out of the bars. Some of them kicked trash out of their paths, while other were careful not to step on broken bottles.

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# Nixon unhappy about book

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—It seems that former President Richard M. Nixon and his friends are none too happy about the publication of the late H.R. "Bob" Haldeman's secret diaries.

It's not just that the pre-publication blurbs on the diaries promise yet more revelations about Nixon's character flaws. The main problem is that former chief of staff Haldeman's book is scheduled to be published in June—precisely when Nixon's latest foreign and

domestic policy rumination, "Beyond Peace," is due out.

The "Nixon camp," thought one way to resolve this "sticky situation" would be to have the Haldeman book delayed by, say, three months or so.

Otherwise Nixon would be doing the talk show and promotion circuit—trying to flog his book and talk deep policy—and someone like Larry King would be asking questions about Nixon's knowledge of tape recorders or "Did you really call Henry Kissinger a little toad?"

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15. 240 S. 9th, Murphysboro, 3 BDRM, avail. Feb. 17, \$375/month.

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**Sublease**

SUBLEASE 2 OR 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, trailer. Furn, \$250 neg, water incl, pets allowed, now or May. 549-8562.

1 BDRM, VERY CLEAN, new carpet, Murphysboro \$265/mo incl 1/3 util. IMMEDI Call Hinds. Agency 687-1774.

ONE SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR summer. 2 bdrm trailer in Wedgewood Hills, non-smoker \$200/mo+1/2 util. Bryan 457-0551

SUMMER SUBLEASER NEEDED: 1 bdrm, furn, a/c, clean, close to campus, ideal for grad. Low util, 549-9446.

**APARTMENTS SU APPROVED**

For Sophomores to Graduates

9 or 12 mo. Contracts Furnished Close to Campus A/Cond Cable TV

Studios, 2 & 3 Bdrm. Apts. For 94-95

THE QUADS APARTMENTS

1207 S. Wall 457-4123

Show Apt. Available M\*W\*F Sat 1-5 p.m. 11-2p.m.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for house, \$100-150/mo, mostly furnished. Call 549-5333 after 4 pm, ask for Rachel.

BIKE TO CAMPUS! 14X60 Trailer. XL living room, kitchen, full bath, 1 bdrm, avail. Immed. No dogs. 549-6385.

**Apartments**

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn. efficiencies w/full kitchen,private bath. 405 E. College. 529-2241.

EFFICIENCY APT: 401 W. Monroe. Water, sewer, heat, incl. New carpet. \$270/mo. 549-7180.

GARDEN PARK APTS SIU sophomore approved-1/2 bdrm Garden apts w/ swimming pool & laundry facilities 1 blk from campus. Call 549-2835 to set up appt.

EFFICIENCY APTS, furn, near campus, well-maintained, \$145 sum. \$195 1/5p, call 457-4422

STUDIO APTS, furn, near campus, well-maintained, \$155 sum, \$205 1/5p, call 457-4422

SAVE \$\$\$ ON DISCOUNTS, for sum sem., studios, eff., & 1 bdrm, furn., close to campus, 457-4422

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, furn, near campus, well-maintained, \$325 sum, \$450 1/5p, call 457-4422

SPACIOUS FURN. STUDIO apts. with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, mg. on premises. Lincoln Village Apts., S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

**LIVE IN LUXURY! ALL NEW!**

**TOWNHOUSES**  
2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms

★ Dishwasher ★ Washer & Dryer ★  
★ Central Air & Heat ★  
★ Visit our Model Apartment at 501 W. College Apt. #6 M-F 12-7★

Call  
**529-1082**

**Available Fall 1994**

**NOW SHOWING**  
Nice Rental Homes  
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

New Apartments, Studios & Mobile Homes

\*Cable \*Near Campus \*Some Country Settings

**5 Minutes to Campus!**

CALL TODAY M-F 9 to 5 pm  
457-5266 Sat. 10-2 pm

**Renting Summer-Fall**

1 BEDROOMS	4 BEDROOMS	5 BEDROOMS
315 W. College (downstairs) 313 W. Cherry (1 & 1/2) 310 W. Cherry (1 & 1/2) 310 W. Cherry (1 & 1/2) 610 W. Cherry (1 & 1/2) 221 W. Walnut (topstairs) 408 S. Forest 106 S. Forest (all)	205 W. College 511 S. Ash (1, 1/2, 1/3) 505 S. Ash (front & rear houses) 501 S. Hays 207 W. Oak (upstairs) 403 S. Poplar 406 W. Walnut (1 & 1/2) 321 W. Walnut 319 W. Walnut 802 W. Walnut 103 S. Forest	203 E. Hester

Mike Wadiak Rentals  
549-4808 (9-5pm)  
Shown by Appointment

Sorry, No Pets

**FOR RENT**

ONE BEDROOM	TWO BEDROOM	THREE BEDROOM	FOUR BEDROOM
504 S. Ash #4 514 S. Beveridge #1, #4 504 S. Beveridge 502 S. Beveridge #2 602 N. Carico 403 W. Elm #1, #2, #3 718 S. Forest #1 402 E. Hester 410 E. Hester 210 Hospital Dr. #1, #2 703 S. Illinois 101, 102, 201 507 W. Main #4 410 W. Oak 202 N. Poplar #2, #3 414 W. Sycamore E. W 404 S. University 406 S. University #1, #2, #3 703 W. Walnut #E, #W 334 W. Walnut #1	400 W. Oak #3 301 N. Springer #1, #2, #3, #4 414 W. Sycamore E.W Tweed 404 S. University N.S 1004 W. Walkup 402 W. Walnut 820 W. Walnut 820 W. Walnut 404 W. Willow	400 W. Oak #1, #2 402 W. Oak #1, #2 408 W. Oak 501 W. Oak 505 W. Oak 300 N. Oakland 511 N. Oakland 602 N. Oakland 202 N. Poplar #1 913 W. Sycamore 1619 W. Sycamore 1716 W. Sycamore Tweedy-E. Park 402 W. Walnut 504 W. Walnut 820 W. Walnut 820 W. Walnut 404 W. Willow	511 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 298 Hospital Dr. #2 210 Hospital Dr. #3 212 Hospital Dr. 610 S. Logan 614 S. Logan 413 W. Monroe 401 W. Oak #1 403 W. Oak #2 402 W. Oak #1, #2 505 W. Oak 300 N. Oakland 305 N. Oakland 511 N. Oakland 514 Oakland 1619 W. Sycamore 1710 W. Sycamore 404 S. University N. S 404 W. Walnut 334 W. Walnut #2
TWO BEDROOM	THREE BEDROOM	FOUR BEDROOM	FIVE BEDROOM
503 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 504 S. Ash #1, #2, #4 502 S. Beveridge #2 504 S. Beveridge #1 514 S. Beveridge #1, #3 602 N. Carico 908 N. Carico 306 W. Cherry 404 W. Cherry Ct. 405 W. Cherry Ct. 408 W. Cherry Ct. 409 W. Cherry Ct. 406 W. Chestnut 408 W. Chestnut 500 W. College #2 809 W. College 810 W. College 305 Crestview 506 S. Dixon 113 S. Forest 120 S. Forest 303 S. Forest 409 E. Freeman 411 E. Freeman 109 Glenview 511 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 203 Hospital Dr. #1 703 S. Illinois #202, #203 903 Linden 515 S. Logan 612 S. Logan 612 S. Logan 507 W. Main A 507 W. Main B 906 W. Mc Daniel 908 W. Mc Daniel	503 N. Allyn 607 N. Allyn 408 S. Ash 501 S. Cherry 404 W. Cherry Ct. 405 W. Cherry Ct. 407 W. Cherry Ct. 408 W. Cherry Ct. 409 W. Cherry Ct. 406 W. Chestnut 408 W. Chestnut 500 W. College #2 809 W. College 810 W. College 305 Crestview 506 S. Dixon 113 S. Forest 120 S. Forest 303 S. Forest 409 E. Freeman 411 E. Freeman 109 Glenview 511 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 203 Hospital Dr. #1 703 S. Illinois #202, #203 903 Linden 515 S. Logan 612 S. Logan 612 S. Logan 507 W. Main A 507 W. Main B 906 W. Mc Daniel 908 W. Mc Daniel	503 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 410 N. Allyn 504 S. Ash #3 501 S. Cherry 502 S. Beveridge #1 503 S. Beveridge 505 S. Beveridge 506 S. Beveridge 508 S. Beveridge 514 S. Beveridge #2, #3 309 W. Cherry 405 W. Cherry 501 W. Cherry 503 W. Cherry 606 W. Cherry 300 E. College 500 W. College #2 710 W. College 807 W. College 809 W. College 305 Crestview 506 S. Dixon 113 S. Forest 120 S. Forest 303 S. Forest 607 W. Freeman 500 S. Hays 503 S. Hays 507 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 511 S. Hays	405 S. Beveridge 510 S. Beveridge 512 S. Beveridge 300 E. College 710 W. College 305 Crestview 413 W. Monroe 414 N. Oakland 402 W. Walnut 404 W. Walnut
SIX BEDROOM	SEVEN BEDROOM		
405 S. Beveridge 510 S. Beveridge 512 S. Beveridge 503 S. Hays 503 S. Hays 507 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 511 S. Hays	405 S. Beveridge 510 S. Beveridge 512 S. Beveridge 300 E. College 710 W. College 206 W. Hospital Dr. 402 W. Oak 503 S. University		

\*Available NOW!

Best Selections in Town • Available Fall 1994 • 529-1082

GEORGETOWN APTS, lovely new, furn or unfurn. Renting Feb. 1st. Sum. for 2, 3 or 4 people. Display Open 10-3. Mon Sat. 549-4254

NEW 2-BRM on Giant City Rd. cable ready, w/mov. areas. 5 minutes from campus. Sorry no pets. 549-5266

EFFICIENCIES - 1, 2, & 3 Bdrms, super nice, close to campus, some w/ utils, no pets, w/lay May or Aug. W/lay. Call summer sublets. Call 684-6060

1, 2, 3, & 4 BDRM apts avail on Mill St. across from Pulliam. Prices start at \$290/mo for 12 mo lease. Units are furn and a/c, conditioned, cable is avail, no pets. Call Schilling Property Management at 529-594 or 534-0260.

COLONIAL APTS, very large 2 bdrm, unfurn or furn apts, carpeted, close to shopping, short drive to SIU, must be neat & clean. Call 529-5294

2 BDRM 4 mi S of Arden. New. Water & trash incl. Single/couple preferred. No pets. \$250/mo. 457-5042

QUIET, 2 BDRM, furnished, w/lay to SIU, no pets. \$240/mo, incl util. Off at lighted parking. Call 529-4360.

ONE BDRM COZY STUDIO, fully furnished, w/lay to SIU, quiet, no pets. \$300/mo incl util. 529-4360

ROOM \$210/MO. Furn. Excellent car 4 bks to campus. Microwave, fridge, C/A. Util incl. 529-4961

New 2 bdrm, high ceilings, ceiling fans, dishwasher, Giant City Rd and Basketweaver, avail now. 684-6902

LARGE ONE BEDROOM, furn, near campus, well-maintained, \$205/mo, 527/51, call 457-4422

BE THE FIRST to live in these 1 bdrm apts, ground level duplex, furn, a/c, w/d, microwave. Call 457-4422

RENTAL LIST OUT Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box 529-3581

NICE, NEW APTS. 516 South Poplar, 605-609 W. College, furn, 2.3 bdrm, 529-3581 or 529-1820

APTS., HOUSES, & TRAILERS Close to SJU 1, 2, 3 bdrm, summer or fall, furn, 529-3581 or 529-1820

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM, 509 S. Wall, 313 E. Freeman, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820

1 & 2 BDRM FURN. Utilities included, good for seniors & grad students. Lease, no pets. 684-4713, after 4 pm

RENT FOR SUMMER, 112 W. Cherry St. 1, 2, 3, & 4 bdrms, furn, a/c, some w/d, no pets. Van Aken, 529-5881

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED 1205 W. Schwartz. Close to campus. Clean and roomy. Appliances incl. 549-5420

C'DALE AREA 1 bdrm furn apt. No Pets. 2 mi West of Kroger west. Call 684-4145

NICE 2, 3, & 4 bdrm apts & houses, quiet nice craftsmanship, furn/ unfurn, stain May/Aug. a/c, some w/d, no pets. Van Aken, 529-5881

BEAUTIFUL EFF APTS in C'dales for. Dist. classy, quiet, studios, a/c, new carpet, pref. female. Now leasing for Sum/ fall. 529-5881

FOR RENT 2 Bdrm apt, mostly furnished, \$200/mo + deposit. 457-7313

1 BEDROOM, ALSO PASS, 20 minutes to campus, new apartment, Intra skylight, carpeted, a/c, \$250/mo. Call Kathy at 893-4213.

Duplexes

BRECKENRIDGE CTS. NEW 2 bdrm, a/c, unfurn, carpet, appl, energy eff. 1/4 mi S 51 457-4877 457-7870

NICE 2 BDRM, on Cedar Creek road, w/d, hoo, w/lay, car, appliances. Avail 2' - 194. 5360/mo 529-4644

TWO BDRM DUPLEXES one mile S of town on NSL. Sewer, water, trash, pad, low utilities. A/C, laid out in May. Quiet area 549-0081

Houses

VERY NEAR CAMPUS 910 W. Mill St. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, furn, w/d, a/c, carpet, no pets. Call 684-4145

SMALL 2 BDRM BUNWALD, carpet, a/c, H2O & trash paid. \$285/mo. Avail. Inexp. no dogs. 3285-1339

TOP C'DALE LOCATION 1 bdrm, 2 bdr in furn house. No pets, w/d, a/c, carpeted, avail now. Call 684-4145

3 BDRM, recently renovated, on Old Murphysboro Rd. heat & water, incl. no frozen pipes, no leaky roof, avail NOW! IMMEDIATE 525/50 529-3513

RENT SUMMER, full walk to SIU. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 bdrm, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (9 PM)

LARGE, FURN, Carpeted, 4, 5, 6 bdrm, houses, A/C, T.V., wash/dry, attached, no pets, w/lay. Call 529-7872 for fall 94. After school call 457-4782

NICE 2 BDRM in quiet neighborhood, w/transport, full carpet, a/c, w/d hookups \$400/month. 529-1998

ENGLAND HILLS, 2 bdrm, country setting, carpet, gas appliances, a/c, heat. Pkts \$330/mo. Avail now. Call 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5 p.m.

THREE BDRM HOUSE available now w/d, a/c, new carpet, fresh paint. Three students OK. IF TWO RELATED. 509 W. OWNS 457-4210

TWO BDRM HOUSE AVAILABLE MAY, one mile north of town on NS1, garage, large yard, a/c, glassed in back porch. 549-0081

SIX BDRM HOUSE, THE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS available August 15, central air, washer dryer, nice house. Not a party house. 549-0081

TWO BDRM HOUSE available May central air, washer dryer, large carpet. 549-0081

THREE BDRM HOUSE available May 15. Large sunroom, w/d, hoo/appl, a/c, three students OK if two are related, or 4 w/o unrelated. 549-0081

WALK TO SIU, remodeled 4 bdrm, w/d, 1st & last deposit, \$600/mo, rent on or before May 15. 457-6193

RENTAL LIST OUT Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box 529-3581

COUNTRY DUPLEX Avail. Now, 2 acres, 1 bdrm, 8 min to mall, calloused, 2nd floor, 2nd kitchen, \$285 incl heat & water. No pets. 549-3973

SMALL 1 BDRM house, clean, quiet location, also 1 bdr trailer, both suitable for 1 person. Call 529-3561

STUDENT & FAMILY HOMES, 1, 2, 3, & 4 bdrm avail May & Aug. NO PETS. 457-6536

EXTREMELY NICE HOME, newly remodeled, fireplace, 3 w/d, disposal, 2 car, garage, fenced in back yard, gas grill, 2 bathrms, 4-5 bdrm, close to SIU, No pet, 12 mo lease, females preferred. 529-1324

TOP C'DALE location, large 4 bdrm house, 1701 W. Sycamore, w/d, no pets, avail now. Call 684-4145

AVAIL NOW, 3 bdrm, c/a, no pet, 1 1/2 bdrm, good location, very responsible. Call 453-4511, evenings 542-8208

MAY TO MAY LEASE, houses at 605 W. Freeman, 507 S. Bertranda, 612 W. Cherry, 810 W. Sycamore. 529-4657 4-8pm

NICE 2, 3, & 4 bdrm apts & houses, quiet nice craftsmanship, furn/ unfurn, stain May/Aug. a/c, some w/d, no pets. Van Aken, 529-5881

COTTAGE FOR ONE MALE STUDENT furnished, water & h. 1/2 pick up. Call 457-8466 7:00am-7:00pm

NICE HOUSE FURNISHED, 5 bedrooms, West Cherry Street, landscaped parking 1 1/2 pks. \$825 lease begins May 15. 549-6596

Tired of M.N.A.G.E.R.S? Try the owner. West side, safe & secure, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, c/a, gas heat & stove, deck, & private garage. 684-5446

Mobile Homes

1 BDRM APT avail for spring semester, attractive, affordable, quiet, furn, & plan, carpet, avail. ideal for single students. Call between SIU & Logan Circle 200 yds west of the Honda on East Rd 13 2 mi. east of University Mall. No pets. \$145 1/65/mo, water, trash pick up, gas for heat or cooking flat rate of \$50. 549-6612(daily), 549-3002(nite)

RENT HIGH, TOO MANY ROOMMATES? 2 bdrm, \$135-\$250. Call 529-5450. Pets OK. Call 529-4444

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 bdrm, furn, microwave, shed, no pets, \$400/mo. 549-5956. 1-5 weekdays 1001 E. Park

PRICES REDUCED! 2 BEVERHOOP, 3 BDRM, 12 wide, pets ok. 529-4444

3 BDRM, \$375, NEAR RECREATION center, pets ok. 529-4444

CARBONDALE CC&E LIVE with us, 2 bdrm, furn, different sizes, \$175-\$500. Call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality F. Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare: Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary, 1, 2, 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Reserve Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave. 549-4713 - Glissom Mobile Home Park, 516 E. Park St., 457-6405.

HIGH RENT BLUEBERRY ONLY \$167 2 bdrms. Carpet. Very nice! Open Fri. 549-3850

NICE 2 3 BDRM, at Student Park, w/d, alarm, \$200-\$260/mo 1st & last mo deposit, avail. now. 457-5193

WALK TO CAMPUS, privacy, quiet, large lots & plenty of parking are avail at Hillcrest Mobile Home Park, 1000 E. Park St. You won't have neighbors on top of you, underneath, or right next door in a mobile home on a beautiful shady lot. Prices start at \$240/mo for 10 mo. lease. Schilling Property Management 529-2954

12 & 14 WIDE, furn, carpeted, A/C, gas appliances, cable TV, Wash House Laundry, very quiet, shaded lot, starting at \$200 per mo, 2 blocks from Towers. Showing 1AF, 1-5 or by appt. 905 E. Park. 529-1324. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES

BRAND NEW 14 wide mobile homes. Cathedral ceilings, ceiling fans, fully carpeted, c/a, 2 baths, microwave, NO pets, close to SIU. 529-1324.

1 BDRM, 12x40 located behind University Mall, no pets. \$160/mo. 457-5694.

HERRIN 1 bdrm apt, \$250 mo, utils incl, new carpets, no pets, 687-4990

BRAND NEW 16x60 2 bdrm Furn, c/a, gas heat, deck, trash pick up Country Club Rd. #18 RB Rentals, \$500/mo. 684-5446

HELP WANTED

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 800-962-8000 Ext. K-9501

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Call (1) 800-562-8000 Ext. B-501.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! Earn up to \$3000/mo on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel, Summer & Full-Time employment available. No exp necessary, for info. Call 1-206-634-04-8 ext. C5742

600 CAMPS IN THE U.S. RUSSIA & EUROPE. NEED YOU THIS SUMMER. For the best summer of your life - see your career center or contact: Camp Counselors USA, 420 Florence St. Palo Alto, CA 94301. 1-800-999-2267

CRUISE LINE Entry level onboard & landside positions. Call Summer or year-round, great benefits. 813-229-5478.

COUNSELORS for boys' camp, Maine. Openings: WSI, Fishing, Wind surfing, Tennis, Water skiing, Soccer, Lacrosse, Hockey (street), Crafts, Baseball, Rock climbing, Drama, Basketball, Rifle, Archery, etc. Terrific working conditions. Exciting! Full summer! Write: Camp Canada, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146. Call 617-277-8080.

\$700/wk. Canneries \$4500/mo. deckhands Alaska Summer Fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska 1-206-323-2672

GREEKS & CLUBS

Earn \$50-\$250 for yourself! Plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-432-0528 ext. c5

LOOKING FOR TWO good students who can work in August 23, 1994 Part time possible, except during university breaks. During university breaks full time, 20 hours per week. Monday through Saturday. Good pay for right persons. Typing and car helpful. Write particulars including name, address, telephone number, and when you expect to be graduated from SIU to PO Box 71, Carbondale, IL 62903

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS in the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wilderness, Riding, Instructors, and Nurse. Interviews on February 24th. Sign up, get application at University Career Services from Myra Ramsey. Questions? Call us at (303) 524-7266

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fisheries, many earn \$2,000/mo. in Canneries or \$3000-6000/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female, for more information call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. c5742

NANNIES WANTED positions, nationwide, summer or year-round, exp. not req., rate pay & benefits, free travel. (612) 643-4399

PART-TIME FEMALE sales rep for bitzer, rock n roll, and new age jewelry, also leather garments. 529-4517

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT needed, part-time, call Mark at 549-2473

WANTED, ASSISTANCE running statistics on SAS. Small side job, QUICK CAS? 893-4966

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR for comprehensive mental health center with a budget in excess of two and a half million and 90 staff. The agency is located in Carbondale, Illinois. Masters degree in social work, masters degree in rehabilitation or doctorate in psychology. The candidate is expected to be licensable in his/her professional organization. The candidate will be expected to have extensive administrative experience and service provision in human services. Excellent fringe benefits. E.O.E. Send resume to: Dr. Alexander G. Szabo, Chair of the Board of Directors, c/o School of Social Work - Quincy Hall, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Resumes accepted until February 15, 1994, 3:00 p.m.

SIUC/WELLNESS CENTER - GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP POSITIONS open begins Fall 1994. To apply, request application form at the Wellness Center, Keanor Hall (618) 536-4441. Send application, cover letter, resume, and names, addresses, and phone numbers of three (3) references to: SIUC WELLNESS CENTER, STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAMS, MAIL CODE 6802, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE, CARBONDALE, IL 62901. ATTEN: RECRUITMENT by February 28, 1994. Application review will begin March 1, 1994, and continue until positions are filled. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in a related field and admission into graduate school. Desirable qualifications include: background in counseling skills, teaching experience, program development, health promotion, public relations or research, depending on program area applied for (such as Stress, Nutrition, Fitness, Alcohol/Drugs, Sexuality, Peer Education, and Medical Self-Care). Knowledge in program content area, good verbal and writing skills, and interest in wellness philosophy necessary. EOE-AAE

PLANETARIUM APPRENTICE, Golden pond planetarium, TVA's National Lakes. Degree equivalent. Background in Science, Education, Audio-Visual Production, and/or Theater desired. For information, contact: Professional Development Coordinator, 100 Van Morgan Drive, Golden Pond, KY 42111, or call (502) 924-5602.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. \$250/week. Homebased program, 1228 Woodloop #177, Manhattan KS 66502. Start immediately!

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED: good experience opportunity for Ed. students! Call 529-1551

JOBS FOR GRADUATING SENIORS!!! Small & Mid-Sized Firms Looking to Hire Call Career Concepts: 1-800-467-1088 for our FREE information packet

SEEKING PROFESSIONAL SALES representative. Excellent commission opportunity on campus. Flexible hrs., call OSM (800)351-2297

FEMALE PCA FOR disabled woman, 3 early a.m. & some p.m., must be strict, reliable and have a flexible schedule. Involves lifting, showering and dressing. Debbie 549-7202

TEACHER/CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT'S EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER. Responsible for planning and implementing developmentally appropriate activities for children, ages 2 1/2 to 6 years. Must be 20 years of age and meet all requirements as specified by the Illinois Department of Children & Family Services Licensing Standards. Submit letter of application and resume to: Carbondale Park District, 2500 Sunset Drive, P.O. Box 1326, Carbondale, IL 62903-1326. Closing Date: Until filled. E.O.E.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TO EARN MORE money from home or start your own home business, send \$1 + self addressed stamped envelope to Mr. Slaughter, 600 W. Freeman (147-A) C'dale, IL 62901

SERVICES OFFERED

WORDS - Perfectly! Typing and Word Processing Complete Res-me Services Editing: APA Turabian-MLA New! MAC-DOS Conversion Laser print. Fast service 457-5655

DEB'S RESIDENTIAL CLEANING, reasonable rates, references upon request, please call Deb @ 457-2585

HOUSE PAINTING INTERIORS/ EXTERIORS. 15 Years of experience. Free estimates. 687-1984, 565-7550

MOVING NEED A TRUCK? Up to 20 mi or 2 hrs. \$20. 549-7333.

BASEMENTS/FOUNDATIONS REPAIRED & WATERPROOFED. Floors: leveled, Masonry & concrete work. Dan L. Swinford, Contact: 937-3466.

STAVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8373

RESUMES, RESUMES, that best represent you. SAME DAY SERVICE 457-2058, ask for Ron.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING lawn service, light haulings, & general handyman. 549-2090

TRAINED EXPERIENCED MATH tutor. Call Jerry at 867-3252.

LEGAL SERVICES Divorces from \$250. DUI from \$250. Car accident, personal injuries, general litigation. ROBERT J. FELIX, Attorney at Law. 457-6345

IS YOUR VCR sick or seemingly dead? Have it revived quickly or Ross Tuxton for as low as \$15. 549-0589

WANTED

DO YOU HAVE an eating disorder? Then a limnaker would like to hear your story. Please call Liz, 549-7291

USED ROLL BAR w/ or without lights, & set of nut bars, must fit '87 Toyota estate cab 4x4. Call 549-6694 & leave message

BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE BASEBALL CARDS OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS HIGH SELECTION - BEST PRICES \$5 INSTANT CASH \$\$\$ WANTED TO BUY GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS - COINS JEWELRY - OLD TOYS - WATCHES ANYTHING OF VALUE!!! JR! CONS 821 S. ILL AVE 457-6831

LOST

LOST: Womens gold watch w/ inscription on back. Lost between LSU, Lindgren, and Neckles. Sentimental value - REV. WDI 549-6599

LOST: Golden Retriever, 10 mo old, female - 45 lbs. No collar/ tag. Last near S. 51. REWARDY 549-6125

ENTERTAINMENT

CALL THE SIU LOVE LINE The best way to meet or leave message - exciting SIU singles. \$2/mo 1-900-787-6673 ext 423. 18+ Avalon Ca. 305-525-0080

LIVE 11-ON-Air Call now, 1-900-444-9600 ext 2770 \$3.95/mo. Must be 18 to call. Procall ca. 602-954-7420

HORSEBACK RIDING. Conic trail rides 2 hrs. or longer, \$1.50/hr. \$25/day. Call for reservation 893-2347

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES Six weeks with pay, 1/2 SIU credits, leadership training, no application. Call Captain Clay Mitchell 453-5786.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given to Lynne Dolan, whose last known address was RR #7 1268, Carbondale, Illinois, that since numerous attempts to contact you by phone and by registered mail have been unsuccessful and because you have made no attempt to communicate your intentions to us; Striegal Animal Hospital, in accordance with Paragraph 7018, Section 16 of the Veterinary Medicine and Surgical Practice Act, must sequester your dog Madison as abandoned, effective February 24, 1994 and will dispose of it by humane means.

SPRING BREAK

HOT nights, cool drinks, reggae music, sandy beaches, and your Affordable spring break trips to Jamaica, Cancun, & Florida. Call Mike 529-1434.

SHARRE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance 548-275 215 W. Main

It's an education ...the Classified Pages! Read the Classified pages and you will know your community: the average price of a used or new car, the average cost of a home new or used, the price of land, furniture, and appliances. All this and the services available to you! If you're new in town just read the classified pages and you will know the marketplace in one day. Daily Egyptian Call 526-3311





# Kennedy crashes in luge

The Washington Post

LILLEHAMMER, Norway—"He will not come down here, I can tell you that," said the U.S. luge team spokesman. "I know Duncan Kennedy and no one will see him before sometime tonight. He needs to cool down."

Moments before, Kennedy, America's top luger who twice has come to the Olympics a medal

favorite and gone home empty, had crashed spectacularly on the trail end of a lightning run that should have put him in third place, primed for a bronze at the 17th Winter Games.

"You can wait," said spokesman Dmitry Feld to a crowd of fans and reporters waiting Monday to comfort and quiz Kennedy after the disqualifying crash, "but he will not come."

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players, as the action was cut short after the Salukis ran off to a 4-0 lead.

Rowan said the long weekend, the travel and the time were a few of the reasons why the meet was cut short.

No doubles matches were played, against Northwest Missouri State with the Salukis sweeping the singles competition.

Goransson won 6-1, 7-5; Lafond 6-3, 6-2; Merchant 3-0; and Garcia 5-1, 7-5.

Merchant, who received his third singles victory of the weekend when Syd Maswood retired at 3-0, said he was happy with the way the team responded to the demanding schedule and travel times.

"The first two meets were really spread out enough so that we had

time to rest," Merchant said. "But against Northwest on Sunday it was really tough with all the driving."

Easy victories would be most coaches dream, but Rowan said that a schedule needs to consist of meets against teams you can both win and lose against. He said the victories this weekend were not necessarily easy, because the team still had to perform well.

"I think we would want to schedule really tough," Rowan said. "But we also need to play matches that can go either way."

Another tough task awaits the Salukis this weekend. They travel to Evansville to face the Aces on Friday and then head to Edwardsville on Saturday to square off against SIUE.

# OLYMPICS, from page 16

seemed to indicate probable domination in Lillehammer.

But it was not to be, as Jansen experienced a costly slip in yesterday's 5,000-meter race. The miscue threw his time off and put him in eighth-place for the competition, well out of the running for a medal.

Moe, on the other hand, has already tasted glory. Moe, at the young age of 23 and in his first Olympics, earned a gold medal Sunday in the men's Olympic downhill at Lillehammer.

Moe became the first American male to win a medal since Bill Johnson did it in 1984, and Johnson was the first American to win the downhill event. While people were aware of Johnson's chance at a medal in 1984, nobody expected this from Moe, a skier who had never won a World Cup race and finished 20th in the downhill at the 1992 Albertville Olympics.

All this from a kid who seemed destined for a life of under achievement. At the age of 13, Moe already was having Olympic dreams when he was kicked off the local team for smoking marijuana.

Still pursuing his dream at 16, Moe was in trouble with another team, this time the U.S. junior team, again for smoking pot. Then Tom Moe decided to give his son an experience.

He took young Tommy to the Aleutian Islands, a chain of islands just off Alaska's southwest corner, to work 12 hours a day, seven days a week constructing steel buildings.

Moe said the grunt work and physical labor made him tougher. That toughness was no doubt in need as he sped down the Kvitfjell course at speeds of 65 mph, flying over eight-story drops fearlessly in pursuit of his dream.

It was exciting stuff. Just as exciting as Jansen's saga is frustrating. Moe definitely is the "Cinderella" of the Olympics, while Jansen seems to need a fairy godmother to help him to the dance.

He still has one chance left. No it's not at the next Olympics, but in the 1,000 meter race at Lillehammer. Jansen has said this will be his last Olympic competition. That makes it 10 to midnight, with the clock ticking.

# ROSTER, from page 16

"Even though we were potentially stronger last season, we knew that we were still pretty young," Riggleman said. "Mike Van Gilder was the only senior on the whole team, and we had some key junior college performers making the transition to our squad."

This season the Salukis have nine guys returning who filled out eight starting positions, as well as some key transfer players that will help the team this year.

Leading the list of returnees will be senior Clint Smothers, who paced the squad in hitting (.315) last year. He will make the switch to right field this year, joining juniors Dan Espin (.238) and Jason Smith (.301) to produce one of the fastest outfielders SIUC has had in years.

The infield will feature returnee Scott DeNoyer (.286) at first base with the trio of Craig Shelton (.423), Chris Sauritch (.273) and Jeff Cynar (.250) providing depth up the middle. Third base, manned by Smothers last season, will be handled by University of Illinois

transfer Bill True and freshman Jay Mansavage.

Behind the plate, sophomore catcher Tim Kratochvil (.268) tries to improve on a tremendous freshman season that slammed out 18 extra-base hits and threw out 44 runners who tried to steal. Taylor (.230) and reserve Tim Kersten will spell Kratochvil behind the plate.

Taylor will also vie for time in the designated hitter spot with Schlosser (.287).

Riggleman said the pitching corps could be a little thin.

"Pitching could be a concern if some of our injured hurlers fail to produce, but I certainly hope that will not happen," Riggleman said. "Blang should be on of the top hurlers in the league if he is healthy, and I think he will be."

Riggleman also hopes returnees like Mike McArdle and Newkirk bounce back from off-season arm surgery.

"If we have any question mark, it is who the closer will be, but I feel we have some talented people who can do the job there," he said.

# CBS misses beat in coverage

The Baltimore Sun

Obviously, CBS does not subscribe to the theory of a strong opening act.

Pressed into providing additional hours of Winter Olympics coverage Saturday even before the opening ceremonies, the network stumbled and bumbled for want of interesting filer.

The cause of the dilemma was the cancellation of a basketball game here in the States. At the

same time, there wasn't much going on in Lillehammer.

So, OK, if the net didn't want to go with meaningful segments out of a spirited hockey game between Finland and the Czech Republic, at least it could have made with a package reviewing the Games held in France just two years ago.

Action and competition, that's what viewers tuning in were perhaps expecting to see only to be disappointed with talking heads.

# STRUGGLE, from page 16

SMSU over the weekend 77-55, and will face Creighton and Drake in their final contests of the season. Not much hope exists to elevate the team any higher in the standings before the regular season concludes.

Northern Iowa remains winless in the MVC with a 0-11 record. The Panthers will not face any of the Valley's top-three teams down the stretch, but they will have a great opportunity to get their first victory on Thursday when they host Illinois State at the UNI-Doane.

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# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Meets prove positive for Saluki men

By Chris Walker  
Sports Reporter

Three meets, three cities, three days. The SIUC men's tennis team encountered this threesome during the weekend, and the results proved positive.

The Salukis started their triple-meet weekend with a 6-1 loss to Iowa State on Friday. They quickly recovered from the loss by dismantling conference foe Northern Iowa 7-0 on Saturday and did not lose any momentum before knocking off Northwest Missouri State 4-0 in a brief meet Sunday afternoon.

### Tough weekend earns tennis team two wins

The weekend had a difficult beginning for the Salukis, because they could only muster one singles and one doubles victory versus Iowa State. No. 3 seed Atlas Merchant defeated Henrik Ericsson 6-4, 4-3 and the doubles team of Jean-Sebastien Lafond and Merchant won 9-7.

No. 1 seed for SIUC, Andre Goransson said Iowa State was a difficult team for the Salukis to face at this point in the season.

"We expected a hard match

against Iowa State," Goransson said. "But we also expected to win against the others so we are happy."

The Salukis would turn things around in a big way on Saturday and Sunday as they laid a shutout on both Northern Iowa and Northwest Missouri State.

Six straight victories in the singles matches against Northern Iowa locked up the Salukis first victory of the season.

Goransson won 6-0, 6-2; Jean-Sebastien Lafond 6-2, 6-4; Atlas

Merchant 6-3, 6-1; Juan Garcia 6-2, 6-2; Bojan Vuckovic 6-0, 6-1; and Lei Kamesawa 6-3, 6-1.

The Salukis suffered their only loss when the doubles team of Lafond and Merchant fell 6-8, but the Dawgs bounced back with victories in the two other doubles matches.

SIUC head coach Jeremy Rowan said his team was too strong for Northern Iowa.

"It was a long tough weekend, so the win against Northern Iowa was

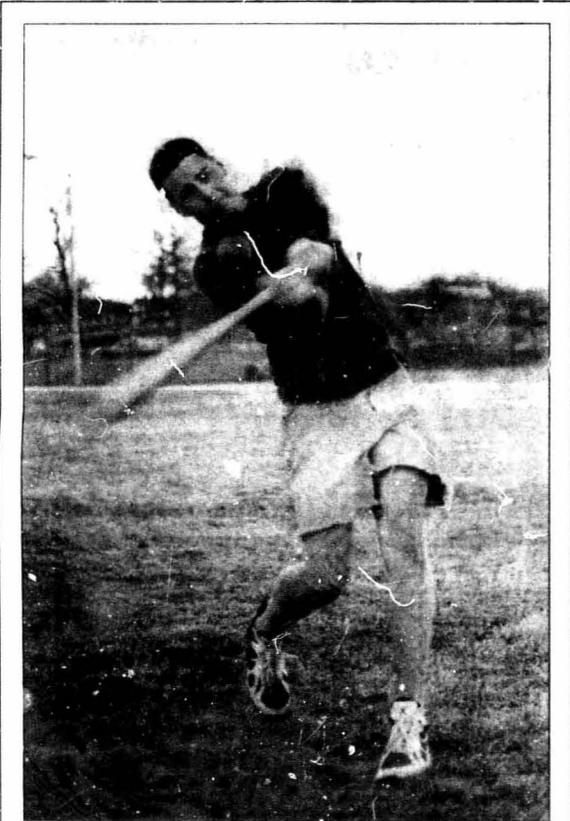
good," Rowan said. "It was nice to get some wins under the belt."

Goransson said the team did not expect to come away with victory as handily as they did against a conference foe such as Northern Iowa.

"The whole team was real happy with the results," Goransson. "We killed them, and they didn't expect it."

Ending their road trip against Northwest Missouri State on Sunday proved to be burdensome on both the coaches and the

see **THREE**, page 15



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

### Batter up

Terry Bowers, a freshman in geology from Cambridge, was hitting baseballs to friends at the field next to Brush Towers Monday afternoon. Bowers plans to try out for the baseball team next season.

## Roster brings optimism to approaching season

By James J. Fares  
Sports Reporter

A veteran roster should be cause for optimism as this year's baseball Salukis look to move up in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The squad returns 20 of 24 lettermen, including nine starters from last year, and has added some talented transfers and freshmen.

"Our guys are not approaching the season with a goal of finishing in the middle of the pack," head coach Sam Riggelman said. "They are going out to return to the top of the conference

standings and be a factor in the MVC regular season championships."

While Riggelman admits that it is a lofty goal, he points out a key factor.

"People didn't realize how close we were to turning the corner last season," he said. "We came out strong and defeated fourth-ranked Oklahoma State, and then had a 7-3 record in Miami."

Then the end of the season took a turn because of injuries to pitchers Mike Blang and John Newkirk.

The numbers, however, remained in Riggelman's favor for 1994.

see **ROSTER**, page 15

## Season end in sight

### Six MVC games left on women's agenda

By Grant Deady  
Sports Reporter

With only three weeks remaining in the Missouri Valley Conference women's basketball regular season, the race for the title is starting to take shape. Unfortunately, ailer dropping two straight MVC games, SIUC struggles to stay above five hundred.

Six games are left for the Salukis, all of which pit them against MVC opponents. Three of the contests will be on the road, including their final two match-ups against Bradley and Northern Iowa.

SIUC is 5-5 in league play, which places them in fourth place. The good news is that only two of the Salukis six remaining opponents have a winning record. A series of victories could improve SIUC's MVC tournament seed to as high as third, if Wichita State stumbles along the way.

Indiana State will visit Carbondale this Thursday for the first game in SIUC's final stretch.

Creighton sits atop the conference standings with an 11-1 record, just a game ahead of Southwest Missouri State who is 10-1. The two teams split this season with SMSU winning the most recent battle in front of a national audience on ESPN, 75-60.

Neither team has any major threats remaining on their schedule which could mean they'll have to share the conference title. Creighton plays third-place Wichita State on Thursday in their only game left against a team with a winning record.

SMSU still has to come to the Arena on Feb. 26 to play the Salukis and will host Wichita State in their season finale.

Things will be rough down the stretch for third place WSU (7-4) as they face the conferences first, second and fourth place teams in their final five contests. It will be difficult for the Lady Shockers to hold on to their third place ranking, but they are currently riding the wave of a five game winning streak.

Drake (5-6) occupies the MVC's fifth place spot, just a game behind the Salukis. The Bulldogs gained some momentum as of late, winning their last two MVC games, including an 81-49 pounding of the Salukis on Sunday.

Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State are the two major match-ups still on tap for Drake. The Lady Bulldogs lost earlier in the year to SMSU but routed WSU, 84-67.

The Bradley Braves currently own a 4-6 record and are in sixth place in the Valley. Much like Wichita State, Bradley has a killer schedule left that will most likely prevent them from climbing any higher in the MVC standings before post season play begins.

On a more positive note, Bradley has the luxury of a home court advantage against SMSU, Drake and the Salukis, but they will have to visit Creighton, a team that has won 46 of their last 50 games at home.

Indiana State is struggling at 4-7 with three tough games on the horizon. The Sycamores come to SIUC on Thursday and then host SMSU and Wichita State. ISU also has to play their final two games on the road, traveling to Bradley and Northern Iowa.

Illinois State is barely staying out of the MVC cellar with a 3-8 record and eighth place standing. The Redbirds were drummed by

see **STRUGGLE**, page 15

## Olympic drama begins

By Dan Leahy  
Sports Editor

Speed-skater Dan Jansen came into the 1994 Winter Olympics as one of the best known stories of the games while downhill skier Tommy Moe's story was still in the making. But both tales portray the stark contrast of the Olympic drama, as Moe emerged from a somewhat troubled past and Jansen relived his past failures.

Jansen's quest for a medal began in 1984, as he came from relative obscurity to place fourth at 500-meters in Sarajevo. His promising finish and subsequent performances made him the favorite in the 500- and 1,000-meter races at Calgary in 1988.

But then fate took a terrible turn, as Jansen's sister, Jane Beres, died of leukemia on the morning of his best event, the 500. Jansen went out in a zombie-like daze and fell in the first turn. Four days later, Jansen crashed again, this time on a straightaway while on a record pace in the 1,000.

The world watched again in 1992 at Albertville, as Jansen again entered as one of the favorites to strike gold. But the weather played havoc with the outdoor skating oval. Rain and warmer temperatures turned the ice



From the Pressbox  
Dan Leahy  
Sports Editor

soft. Jansen, who is one of the bigger speed-skaters at 6 feet, 195 pounds, sank into the surface and could only manage to slish to a fourth-place finish in the 500, then a distant 26th at 1,000-meters.

So the stage was set for Lillehammer, as Jansen spent 1993 and the early part of 1994 shattering world records. In Hamar, Norway, he became the first person ever to skate the 500-meter in under 36 seconds (35.92). Jansen lowered that mark in late January at the sprint championships in Calgary. His time of 35.76

see **OLYMPICS**, page 15