Focus group names SIUC problems

STUDENT RESPONSE: Image; poorly informed advisors tops list.

WILLIAM HAFIELD
UNDATED RENDITION

A focus group of about 120 students -- the participates image, instructors who are difficult to understand and poorly informed advisors are problem areas for SIUC. Chancellor Donald Beegs

says: "We're trying real hard to listen to students," Beegs said. "I hope this focus group is a lot more than just symbolic, because in some it is intended to be." Beegs said the focus group survey answered administrators' questions about why instructors choose to enroll and stay at SIUC. Administrators surveyed students in October at the Student Center and recorded their answers. According to the survey results, students complained that some instructors and teaching assistants are difficult to understand because they speak too quietly or are not fluent in English.

"We have already gone to the deans and asked them to be more sensitive and to be prepared to respond to questions about being able to understand instructors," Beegs said. "Students need to make the deans' office aware of this. If you are intimidated by that, make the embamédon's office aware of it." Beegs said students who tell the deans that they cannot understand their instructors should be able to switch classes or change sections.

Lisa Carlon, a senior in plant and soil science from Beecher City, said although she has heard some of her friends complain about their instructors, she has never had a problem understanding her. "This could be a problem for some people," Carlon said. "But I worked in a hospital with 30 people with different nationalities, and I can adjust to that."

Jean Paratore, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said administrators choose students for the focus group randomly. "This was an attempt to do something that is make-believe," she said. "We keep adding a few more things, like the face is a force no one can reckon with.

FANS: Brad Ott (left), a senior from Rockton, and Matt Rohn, a junior from New Athens, along with other members of the "Conrad Booster Club" lend their support to Saluki walk-on player Terry Conrad.

The Saluki basketball player Terry Conrad sits on the bench slightly blushing as he plays a game in the Duq Pound, cheering for him in voices that can heard above the noise of an animated crowd around the Salukis to victory.

"This is the laughing," Conrad, a sophomore in English from Rockton, said. "It's pretty weird to look up and see yourself plastered all over.

A group hold signs with Conrad's face to encourage him and help him get him into the basketball game against Wichita State Wednesday.

The Conrad Booster Club began at the beginning of the season with a small group of friends who were excited to see Conrad make the team.

Conrad is a walk-on player who sees little playing time. In fact, he said he has played less than seven minutes.

Even though Conrad has yet to score at home, a group of his friends have made him a hero among the fans of the Duq Pound.

One of the founding members of the club, Brad Ott, a senior in commercial recreation from Rockton, said the club started out with a group of four people.

He said when Conrad made the team in October, there was a call to arms.

"As soon as he made the team, I knew we had to start something," Ott said. "I have just made it up as we went along." While the club had small beginnings, Brad Schmehw, a junior in advertising from Libertyville, said it is expanding to include fans in the Duq Pound.

"We keep adding a few more things everyday," he said. "We are going to spread it to the entire Duq Pound." At Wednesday's game against Wichita State, the Conrad Booster Club added 20 extra signs that feature a picture of Conrad's face stapled to a cardboard band.

The club handed out the signs and waved the "Terry on a stick" through-out the game, but especially when the Salukis tried to make free-throws.

One club member, Matt Rohn, a junior in education from New Athens, said the face is a force no one can reckon with.

"There is power in this face," he said.

BRAD OTT/ DAILY EGYPTIAN

SITTING THE BENCH: Saluki walk-on center Terry Conrad (second from the left) does not see much action, but he still has the support of his loyal fans.

The club handed out the signs and waved the "Terry on a stick" through-out the game, but especially when the Salukis tried to make free-throws.

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"There is power in this face," he said.

BRAD OTT/ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Basketball walk-on has loyal following

SALUKI SPIRIT: Fans cheer for "Terry on a stick.""
Grudge Match of the Decade
WITH YOUR HELP

BLOOD BATTLE '97 GOES TO THE DAWGS

VS

SIU Salukis

EIU Panthers

Give blood today & save a life tomorrow.

Mon. Feb 10 11-4pm
SIU Student Center
Trueblood Hall

Tues. Feb 11 11-4pm
SIU Student Center

Tues. Feb 11 2-8pm
SIU Rec Center

Wed. Feb 12 11-4pm
SIU Student Center

Wed. Feb 12 1-4pm
SIU Rec Center

Wed. Feb 12 11-4pm
SIU Rec Center

Wed. Feb 12 12-6pm
Thompson Point

Wed. Feb 12 3-9pm
SIU Rec Center

Thurs. Feb 13 11-4pm
SIU Student Center

Thurs. Feb 13 12-6pm
SIU Rec Center

Fri. Feb 14 12-6pm
Grinnell Hall

Fri. Feb 14 3-8pm
SIU Rec Center

Sat. Feb 15 11-4pm
SIU Rec Center

Fierce Loving, 21, a junior in elementary education, from Chicago, was sentenced to 37 months imprisonment for two years supervised release and fined $1,500. She had been pleading guilty to conspiracy to distribute crack cocaine and distribution of crack cocaine.

CITALURIC: 19 students who were found guilty of distributing crack cocaine received trial sentences last week in Benton. Information from an investigation established that from April 1996 to July 1996, the two students were involved in the distribution of crack cocaine in the area, and one of the dealers was arrested in SUCO dorms. He was tried in 1993, 21, a byproduct of crack cocaine, is a dangerous drug that can cause death. The two were sentenced to 60 months imprisonment for two years supervised release and fined $3,100.

Emergency Appeal!

AN SIUE RC BLOOD BATTLE T-SHIRT, REFRESHMENTS & TACO JOHN'S COUPON FOR ALL DONORS

We need your help!

Get your t-shirts at the American Red Cross, 6th Floor Campus Center, and at the Daily Egyptian.
Students vie for city posts

VOTER APATHY:
Low student turnout at polls make student wins a long-shot.

JENNIFER CAMDEN
DE PHTICS EDITOR

David Vingren, a Carbondale City Council candidate, canvassed the upper floors of the Smith in Brush Towers on Thursday night, introducing himself to students and distributing a stack of slim, neon green brochures stating, "Lower the Bar Age to 19" in large type.

"Hey! I like that," said 19-year-old Lindsey Frederick, an undecided freshman from Kewanee, after she read Vingren's brochure. "Then I could go see my brother's band.

Vingren, Undergraduate Student Government vice president and a junior in political science and finance from Bolingbrook, said he does not represent for the corporate headquarters in Bolingbrook.

"The condoms have been a major theft issue in the Carbondale Supercenter," she said. "I can't say how many, but it is a substantial amount.

Weber said the theft problem has occurred at the store's Northwest location but the tight surveillance is not a policy at all stores.

The plan of locking up the contraceptives 24 hours a day began on Thursday, but Weber said Wal-Mart slightly changed the policy Saturday because of the policy's inconvenience to the sales staff.

Beginning on Thursday, the contraceptives and pregnancy tests were locked up at all times, and a customer had to ask a pharmacy employee to unlock the case and walk the customer to a register to make the purchase.

After the pharmacy closed, a customer would have to go to the cosmetics department to have an associate unlock the case. Contraceptives and pregnancy tests were only available until 11 p.m., because there was not a cosmetics' employee on duty after that time.

Weber said.

But on Saturday, the policy was changed again to allow customers to get the items at during pharmacy hours, which are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. After the pharmacy closes, the case is locked, and customers must then go to the cosmetics' section where the items will be available all evening until the pharmacy opens the following day.

But the changing in Wal-Mart's policy, DeLathuower said, will not make the situation

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Locked prophylactics misf shoppers

STEALING SAFE SEX:
Wal-Mart tightens condom security to prevent theft.

DONNA GUITER
DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITOR

A normal shopping trip to Wal-Mart Supercenter to purchase contraceptives has left one SIUC student very confused and upset.

Michael DeLathuower went to Wal-Mart Supercenter, 1450 E. Main St., expecting to find the condoms on the shelf, but he discovered the condoms were locked up in a glass case.

"I thought it was discouraging to people," DeLathuower, a freshman in history education from Neponset, said. "A Wal-Mart employee stands there and watches you, and it's already embarrassing enough.

Wal-Mart Supercenter began keeping contraceptives and pregnancy tests under the tight surveillance Thursday as a means to deter theft, said Mason Weber, public relations representative for the corporate headquarters in Bolingbrook.

"The condoms have been a major theft issue in the Carbondale Supercenter," she said. "I can't say how many, but it is a substantial amount.

"We came in one day at about p.m., because there was not a cosmetics' employee on duty after that time.

Weber said.

But on Saturday, the policy was changed again to allow customers to get the items at during pharmacy hours, which are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. After the pharmacy closes, the case is locked, and customers must then go to the cosmetics' section where the items will be available all evening until the pharmacy opens the following day.

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Volunteers share tastes, talents on air

RADIO WAVES:
Disc jockeys gain experience, balance school with airtime.

MICHAL J. HARRIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITOR

Spinning around in his chair and popping his fingers to the beats of the rhythm and blues music he plays at the push of a button, Mark "Co- chic" Mason looks like a modern-day "Johnny Fever."

But Mason, a junior in administration of justice from Carbondale, is not a full-time disc jockey like the DJ of "WRKP in Cinncinnati" fame. He is one of a number of SIUC students who volunteer at WDIX, Carbondale's community radio station, located at 254 N. Washington St.

WDIX, housed on 91.1 FM, trains volunteers with little or no broadcasting experience about

broadcasting equipment, public speaking and organizational skills needed to become a DJ for the station.

Mason, whose radio name is "Co- chic," said he decided to volunteer at the station because his past work and his love of music gave him the perfect hobby.

"I was a DJ at a station in Springfield before I came to here," he said. "I do what I do because I've listened to music for so long, and it became a hobby as well as a service to the community."

Mason said he studies for classes before he comes to the station to do his late-night Rhythm and Blues shows because sometimes his love of being a DJ kept him at the station.

"We came in one day at about 8 o'clock at night, and we stayed here until 4 in the morning\n
SEE RADIO, PAGE 12

Dreams

Mark Monson, a junior in administration of justice from Carbondale, volunteers his time to be a disc jockey for Carbondale radio station WDIX. Monson's goal is to broadcast his show on the community radio station.

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Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Policy Institute fund-raiser set for April 15

A fund-raising dinner for former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, an SIUC professor of political science and journalism, will be take place at the Student Center on April 15.

The fund-raiser is part of a plan to raise a $10 million endowment to fund the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute and a new faculty position, the Paul Simon Endowed Chair.

Tickets for general admission and reserved seating can be ordered from the SIU Foundation.

General admission tickets are $125 each, and corporations or individuals can reserve tables for 10 starting at $1,500.

WASHINGTON

President releases first part of computer grants

President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, saying significant progress is being made in linking U.S. schools to the internet, released the first installment of $200 million in grants for computer equipment and training.

Joining Clinton on the president's weekly radio broadcast, Gore announced the Education Department would award Technology Literacy Challenge Fund grants worth $14.3 million to Illinois, Missouri and New Mexico.

CAVERTON, N.Y.

Investigators begin reconstructing Flight 800

TWA Flight 800 investigators this week will begin hanging thousands of pieces of fuselage from new scaffolding at a hangar in Calverton, N.Y., a reconstruction project they hope will help them better understand why the Boeing 747 blew up July 17 off Long Island's South Shore.

After creating smaller mock-ups of the fuel tank and a piece of fuselage, investigators want to reconstruct a 93-foot-long section of the plane's skin, similar to the one pieced together from the wreckage of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988.

When the work is done, investigators will be able to see about 40 percent of the plane's length.

QUITO, ECUADOR

Government nears end of triple-president crisis

The political crisis that gave Ecuador three competing presidents appeared to be nearing an end early Sunday as the vice president, Congress and armed forces reached an agreement for a peaceful transition of power.

Details of the agreement were not immediately available. However, the consensus appeared to end elected President Abdala Bucarman's bid to stay in power.

On Saturday, this country's influential armed forces had withheld their support from him and assumed an active role in solving the political crisis.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff met separately with Vice President Rosalia Artegza, who has declared herself president, with leaders of the Congress, who Thursday had declared Bucarman mentally incompetent and named Tunisian Alvaro Noboa interim president.

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“Sixty percent of those surveyed thought Hamlet was Luke Skywalker's pet Vietnamese potbellied pig, 30 percent thought he was Shakespeare's professor's lover, and 7 percent thought he was a little-known member of the Jackson Five.”

On the other hand, 99 percent of the respondents correctly identified Han Solo as Luke's father in "Star Wars." (The other 1 percent thought he was the name of a chapter in Jack Kerouac's "On the Road.""

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Emily Pridly  
Sit Next to Me  

"If you haven't got anything nice to say about anybody, come sit next to me." — Alice Roosevelt Longworth

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"We have meetings all the time about what to do, but it's pretty hard to prepare for someone aiming their car at you." — Merilyn Hogan, SIUC coordinator of traffic and parking.

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

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The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, and community public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
Student says Army gave him edge when entering college

Describes the man and women who neglected to pursue their college careers. I never felt stuck about being a 24-year-old, having a full-time job for the first time in my life.

I say that because real life experiences are a part of every person. I entered as a junior because I attended night school that was offered only on the weekends.

Said that once he has in college, he learned that there are no halfway measures: neither you believe animals are our friends, nor that of our children. And we must not be foolish, either.

He saw in the mailbox, a letter that Mr. Jeff Ebers had the nerve to compare the number of men and women who entered the military for college benefit and never attended college after graduation. No drills, no summer assignments, just meet these requirements:

Saluki women deserve support

Dear Editor: When I read Donna Colter's article about the " odor" Saluki women had in the bathroom, I knew that the University has no heart in giving credit to the women that I know. Women will be a dominant force in all aspects of life in the years to come. The women's Torah from here and throughout the country can be plenty to offer fans. It's time for society to wake up and face the future. Women will be a dominant force in all aspects of life in the years to come. Then the kids (girls and boys) can look up to these women as role models. Personally, I look up to these women, and I have never had interest in men. Because of my education, many of the things I have learned may not be harmful, but they are not for me. I have been terribly alienated by society as much as the women's basketball team has been. That's why I attended all these home games and supported them as much as I could.

Overpopulation threat to freedom

We may believe in freedom and prosperity, but that simply can't survive overpopulation. Animals — they taste wonderful.

We should not only look upon these animals as food, but also as beings with rights equal to our own. We must boil the value of our lives above that of an innocent human being. We don't think the whole overpopulation theory is plausible, either. China has a problem with overpopulation, and we don't

We must believe in freedom and prosperity, but that simply can't survive overpopulation.

The world is not only a place where we can live, but also a place where we can make our lives longer, and a place where we can make our lives longer. It seems that the food that we eat is going hungry.

We must believe in freedom and prosperity, but that simply can't survive overpopulation.

The world is not only a place where we can live, but also a place where we can make our lives longer, and a place where we can make our lives longer. It seems that the food that we eat is going hungry.
World-class celebration

PRIDE: Festival allows students to display their holiday in Carbondale.

Even though Wan Kamal Wan Napi couldn’t be home for the celebration of the Chinese New Year, he said the warm welcome of the Carbondale community is a good substitute for the real thing.

“I feel good though we have been treated good,” he said. “The only thing different is there are parents here. It may be different, but it is not bad.”

Napi, a second-year graduate student in workforce education from Thailand, is one of many international students who miss family gatherings during the celebration of the New Year, which is Feb. 7.

To help international students feel at home in Carbondale, the Chinese Student Association and the Friendship of Chinese Students and Scholars sponsored an evening of food and games to ring in the Year of the Ox Friday night at City Hall, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

The Chinese New Year is the first day of the Chinese lunar year, it is also known as the Spring Festival.

The evening included opportunities for the large crowd of 220 people to see the recent dress of countries such as Tibet. Students dressed in traditional clothing gave a fashion show for the crowd.

There also were games including the tie competition and the cola drinking contest. In the tie competition, men stood facing the crowd while their wives or girlfriends faced them and competed to be the first to tie their partners’ ties.

Chung Meng, a first-year graduate student in mechanical engineering from China, said Chinese New Year is a very important holiday for Asians.

He said the celebration is almost like the way Americans celebrate Christmas and the streets in China are decorated.

“The decorations are handmade crafts that are attached with string and can be hung on the door or on a wall,” he said. “It is a very important holiday for spring, and so the decorations have to do with spring.”

Chinese New Year also is like Christmas because it is a family event, but for the Asian student at SIUC, Friday was an evening to make new friends in their new community.

The evening went beyond international students meeting Carbondale residents because many students like Ake Elamvorskatthikul, a second-year graduate student in mechanical engineering from Thailand, have a Chinese heritage but come from other Asian countries.

Ake came over to the Chinese New Year celebration at City Hall gave him the chance to talk to others and see how other countries in Asia celebrate it.

“We have our own Tai New Year on April 13,” he said. “It is also known as the Spring Festival, it is a real sense of pride to display their holiday away from home,” he said.

“I think it is sad we don’t get more Americans to participate,” he said.

For American students, the evening provided a place to eat some food such as Peking Duck and onion and ginger bread, and to be introduced to new things.

One American student, Bruce Jackson, a sophomore in special education from Salem, said he was impressed with the evening.

“It is amazing to see a lot of different people gather together,” Jackson said. “It is a great learning experience.”

While there many Carbondale residents who attended the event, there were few American students who came out to celebrate the Chinese New Year.

The former director of the Student Center, John Foster, a hotel, restaurant and travel administration professor, said he was disappointed by the small number of Americans who attended the celebration.

“This gives the international students a real sense of pride to display their holiday away from home,” he said.

“I think it is sad we don’t get more American participants.”
want to make lowering the bar-entry age the central plank of his campaign.

Though he said the statement on
his brochure was intended to grab
students' attention, he said he is afraid of being regarded as a one-issue can-
didate in the Feb. 23 council primary.

"Are you the one who wants to
lower the bar-entry age?" asked Mac
Peterson, a junior in anthropology
from Murphysboro, said he doesn't go,·
"Student candidates" do not have
to want to get involved," he said.

"There is still a lot of shame and
stigma around condom use and
protection from sexually
transmitted disease," she said.

"We should be looking for oppor-
tunities to educate our public and
students," said a resident who is a
candidate for the city council.

"The city has recycling bins, but
in residential areas or places where
people don't go," Mandis said; "Student candidates don't go," she said.

"The new plan still won't
advantage in stealing condoms
because of the embarrassment,
"The kids can't tell their par-
ents" they are stealing condoms
and hide them," she said. "I think
it may be better to steal them than have kids," she said. "Stealing isn't right, but it is the lesser of two evils."

Despite believing stealing is
better than having children, Puckahli said he agrees with
Wal-Mart's new policy.

"They have to do what is best for
their students."

"They have to do to protect their
interests," he said.

Because the plan was imple-
mented on Thursday, Weber
does not know if sales of the items went down or whether stealing has been decreased by the new policy.

Amy Born, a senior in spe-
cial education from Arlington Heights, said she has a good
theory on why the theft occurs.

"It (the theft) seems pretty
simple," she said. "I think this is a small town full of kids who have nothing better to do."

"The kids can't tell their par-
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Because the plan was imple-
ment
Radio
continued from page 3

playing songs and having fun," he said.

Mason said volunteering at the station is a good way for him to
relieve some of the stress from
classwork and is also a good way to
make friends.

As Mason plays his mix of bal­
loons and up-tempo dance music,
other WXDB DJ's come by the sta­
tion to sit in the control room with
him. The DJ's laugh, joke around
and nod their heads to the music
Mason plays from a collection of
CDs, tapes and "45s."

"B-Side" also stars in on Mason's
show with some of the other DJs.
Nodding his head to the bass-driven
song that he requested that Mason
play, he watches Mason at the radio
board while waiting for his turn to
get on the air.

Bary "B-Side" Sewell, a junior
radio-televison from Chicago,
said he has been sitting in on other
shows at the station while waiting to
get through additional training. He
said he is planning to write a pro­
posal for the show he plans to do at
WXDB.

"I want to bring in my own
turntables, mixing equipment and
records, and I'm going to mix
records live on the air," he said.

Although students from all majors can work at the station, Streit
said students in radio-televison
have a chance to add real experience
to their resumes by volunteering.

"WXDB offers radio-televison
students an immediate opportunity
to graduate with a real experi­
ten," he said.

Students who work here bring
creativity, energy and commit­
ment, but working with students in
general brings a challenge schedule-­
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ment, but working with students in
general brings a challenge schedule-­
wise."

While Conrad works on getting
more playing time, the club contin­
ses to boost his favorite player.
Schoenrock said the big event will be
the Missouri Valley Conference
Tournament.

"I can't disclose what all we are
going to do at the tournament," he
said. "There will be T-shirts and a
ton of signs."
Students indicated that a lack of professional guidance caused students to leave the school. Beggs said administrators chose students not just on merit, but also on how well they would fit into the school's atmosphere.

"We have to go at it in an organized way and project what it is our staff and services on campus," said administrators. "We need to be more sensitive to the needs of families and students both inside and outside the class." Beggs said SIUC's "party school" image was mentioned several times when students were asked what they like about SIUC and what they like about the increased public relations. "It's hard to get the news out about all the scholarship of our faculty and students and the positive impact it has on Southern Illinois and the state," Beggs said.

One student who said he [sic] was not surprised by the school's image was mentioned in the survey.

"To be honest, we could do everything in the world to get rid of that image, but if one or two students break the law, we'd find ourselves right back where we started," Beggs said. "But we wouldn't do that because of the press. We'd do it morally, not because you run over in one day or one week.

The Daily Egyptian also was mentioned by students as a negative source of information. One student wrote that the Daily should focus on more positive events. But Brian Sutton, the Daily editor-in-chief, said it is "killing the messenger." He said that the Daily is not the school's newsletter that just lists events, but it is a media outlet reporting the news and affecting the SIUC community.

"We still receive criticism that the Daily coverage was negative or didn't cover the event," Sutton said. "It is easy to blame the Daily, but the Daily did not create the riots." Beggs also said that students claimed some advisers were not knowledgeable in their majors. They said administrators should "go to community colleges," add more courses in math and science, even though he did well in those areas on the SAT.

"They try to pick the classes for you," Grandt said. "They also wouldn't let me drop a class without a hassle even though it was my right to drop a class." Beggs said the administrators also asked students if finals should start on Saturday afternoon instead. He said the overwhelming response was "no," because students use the weekend to study. He said there are no plans to change the final dates.

Beggs said the focus group also told administrators why students choose SIUC and what they like most about the school.

"From looking at this, I believe the overwhelming majority of students who are choosing SIUC are getting a quality education," Beggs said.
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SUMMER/FALL

5-ROOMS, 3 BDRM, 2-bath, $650, near UNI-VERSITY, quiet area, move in July, 315-952
5-ROOMS, 3 BDRM, 1-bath, $650, 3 splits, nice quiet, move in June, 315-952
5-ROOMS, 2 BDRM, 1 bath, $600, move in June, 315-952
5-ROOMS, 1 BDRM, 1 bath, move in July, 315-952

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATES: 1 BDRM, 1 bath. $550, quiet area, move in July. 503-1231, 503-1231

Beds For Rent

1 BRM HOUSE, 2 beds in each room, shared bath, $750. 406 W. Walnut. 505-1231.

For Rent

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150 W. Illinois Ave., 1 BDRM, $600. 505-1231.

TOWNHouses

300 West Ave., 5 BDRM, 1 bath, nice area, rent $500. 503-1231.

300 West Ave., 7 BDRM, 3 bath, move in July, 303-1231.

 spaceship 207 West Ave, 2 BDRM, 1 bath, $450. 503-1231.

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150 W. Illinois Ave., 5 BDRM, 2 bath, $750. 505-1231.

TOWNHOUSE IN CITY

150 W. Illinois Ave., 5 BDRM, 1 bath, move in July, 315-952.

FOR LEASE: 315 N. Logan, 2 BDRM, 1 bath, move in May, 315-952.

1 BDRM, 2 bath, $500, near UNI-VERSITY, quiet area, move in May, 315-952.

1 BDRM, 2 bath, $500, near UNI-VERSITY, quiet area, move in May, 315-952.

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1 BDRM, 2 bath, $500, near UNI-VERSITY, quiet area, move in May, 315-952.
Salukis snap losing streak at Aces' expense

**TALL IN THE PAINT:** Hudson leads SIUC to victory over Evansville with double-double.

**DONNA COLTER**

Theia Hudson helped the Salukis end their four-game losing streak by scoring 25 points in a perfect 10-for-10 performance from the field in SIUC's 70-63 win over the University of Evansville Saturday.

Hudson, a junior center for the Salukis, also grabbed 10 rebounds to record her fifth double-double of the season.

The Salukis, 10-10 on the season and 6-6 in Missouri Valley Conference play, have not won a conference game since Jan. 24, when they thumped Wichita State University 89-62 at SIU Arena.

SIUC has since lost three straight conference games, which dropped them from fourth place to sixth place in the conference.

Coach Cindy Scott said she was very pleased to see Hudson come back with a good game against Evansville to help the team.

"This is probably the best I have ever seen Theia Hudson play," she said.

Hudson said she was satisfied with her performance helped the Salukis rebound from their losing streak.

"We were trying to get on the right track and have a winning season," she said. "I was happy to have a double-double."

Senior guard and co-captain Kasia McClendon added 21 points, six boards and five steals to help Hudson lead the Salukis.

Freshman starting guard Meredith Jackson, who missed two weeks with a stress fracture in her left foot, was expecting a warm welcome back in Saturday's contest.

Jackson said she plans to give Jackson a few days' rest, but will return her to the lineup before the Salukis play Drake University Thursday.

Along with Hudson's strong offensive performance, she said the defense contributed to the Salukis' win.

Hudson and freshman Melanie Barley held the Aces' leading scorer, sophomore DeVonne Mullis, who averages 10.6 points per contest, to just four points.

Hudson said she was very pleased with the effort the Salukis gave on defense.

"We played outstanding defense," she said. "We worked together as a team and played a lot of help-side defense."

The Salukis, who were struggling from the floor since their losing streak began, shot 55 percent from the field Saturday against the Aces.

Junior co-captain Beth Hasheider said the team equally contributed to the Salukis' win over Evansville (3-17, 2-10).

"I thought the win was great," she said. "We haven't performed well, because our shots weren't falling. But I thought everyone played great, and it was a good all-around game."

The Salukis next conference contest will be 7 p.m. Thursday when SIUC tips-off against Drake at SIU Arena.
SHOCKER: McCall experiences apparent mental breakdown in ring during rematch.

L.A. TIMES

LAS VEGAS—Oliver McCall was scheduled to battle Lamon Brewster Friday night at the Las Vegas Hilton. Instead, McCall, less than a week out of a drug-rehabilitation clinic, spent most of 13 bizarre minutes of boxing butting his own inner demons.

The demons won.

So did Lewis, who was awarded the vacant World Boxing Council heavyweight title when referee Mills Lane ended the fight at the 55-second mark of the fifth round after it became obvious that McCall was mentally unfit to compete.

McCall's behavior included:

—Throwing punches over the last four minutes of the fight, and a total of only 26, although he appeared to be unhurt.
—Refusing to go back to his own corner between rounds, preferring instead to maul around the ring with an angry frown etched on his face.
—Breaking into a crying spell after the fourth round.
—Constantly walking away from the charging Lewis, glancing over his shoulder in anger as if he were out for an evening stroll and Lewis was a mugger.

"I believe he (McCall) had a nervous breakdown," WBC President Jose Sulaiman said.

More Ranter of the Nevada State Athletic Commission announced after the fight that he decided to close the gym, trading slightly more than $3 million, was being withheld pending an investigation.

"He's declared he has not allowed this fight," promoter Don Duva said of the rival promoter who handles McCall. "He offered to fight the next guy and said that when McCall was ready, we'll fight. Now Donnie closed the WBC. It's a shame. People buy tickets and we get embarrassed. (McCall) had not been allowed to fight. One of the bad guys in the business (King) killed everybody."

There can be little argument that McCall had no business being in the ring fighting. Not less than a week after leaving the drug clinic in Nashville, Tenn., where he was believed to be an outpatient. Not less than two months after he was arrested for erratic behavior that included throwing a Christmas tree across a hotel lobby. Not after two arrests for drug possession in the last year.

The last of those incidents occurred in mid-December. McCall threw a glass and an ashtray across a bar, hurled the Christmas tree, spitt cle on a police car, used abusive language and resisted arrest.

He admitted to a drug problem and entered rehabilitation. He insisted he had undergone a religious conversion that had shed light on his life.

McCall arrived in Las Vegas Monday night and was tested by state athletic commission officials for cocaine. The tests revealed he was drug free. But even in his conversations during the week he appeared to be erratic.

On Tuesday, McCall said he would retire after the fight. On Wednesday, he said he would not.

And even because he was in good shape physically and was drug free, commission officials saw no reason to cancel the fight that was a rematch of a bout 2 years ago in London's Wembley Stadium. In that 1994 match, Lewis, a 5-1 favorite, was knocked out in the second round by a right hand from McCall, giving McCall Lewis' WBC title. It was the only loss of Lewis' career, his record now 36-1 with 25 knockouts.

But the Bratmen were without top six. They're not a dominating team, but Parker is the kind of player who can go out and get 33 or 40 points.
**PostGame**

**NBA**

Rookie slamors former Saluki

Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant scored a 49 in the finals of Saluki: NBA All-Star Game.

**Hockey**

Bowman hits 1,000 wins

Detroit's Scotty Bowman became the third NHL player to reach 1,000 career wins when the Red Wings defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins, 6-5.

**Golf**

Woods wins fourth title

Tiger Woods won his fourth title on March 14 after shooting 68 to take second place. Canada's appearance to win the $300,000 tournament also took place on 279 with Carlos Eltinoza of Mexico and Tse

**Basketball**

Drew will not be permitted to coach the Crusaders' game today against Central Connecticut.

**Golf**

San Jose's Tony Granato, a former NHL player with the Washington Capitals, was suspended four games and defense man Left wing Matt Johnson was suspended for one game.

**Hockey**

The Ducks and the Vancouver Canucks played in a brawl-filled game.

**Tennis**

Shanahan got the winner with a slam.

**Football**

NCAA BASKETBALL

Saluki Sports

**Saluki run to twin victories**

**EQUAL DOMINANCE:**

SIUC men's and women's teams post near-identical scores in double victory.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**UNDER THE GUN:**

Natalisha Robinson (right), a sophomore from Chicago, jumps out of the starters' block along with other competitors during the 50-yard dash race at the track meet Saturday in the Recreation Center.

**Dawgs extend win streak to four games**

**THE BIGGER DOGS:**

Salukis battle Bulldogs down to buzzer to net last minute win.

**NCAA BASKETBALL**

Valparaiso's Drew suspended

The Mid-Continent Conference has suspended Valparaiso University assistant head coach Scott Drew for two games.

**BASKETBALL**

Saluki women snap four-game losing streak.

**FACE-OFF CIRCLE**

Bryant scored nearly identical, with the men scoring 150 points and the women in the top six of the event field.

**UNDER THE GUN:**

Natalisha Robinson (right), a sophomore from Chicago, jumps out of the starters' block along with other competitors during the 50-yard dash race at the track meet Saturday in the Recreation Center.