Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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February 1998 Daily Egyptian 1998

2-16-1998

The Daily Egyptian, February 16, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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History maker:

Member of Little Rock Nine visits Murphysboro.



Vol. 83, No. 97, 16 pages



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Anniversary:

The Recreation Center celebrates 20th birthday.

Elections:

Foshard urges fellow Democrats to work with each other.

single copy free



Members of the Jackson County ambulance service give aid to Leah Steele, a senior in recreation from Beach Park, after an accident near the Pleasant Hill overpass when an Illinois Central train was unable to stop in time to avoid Steele Friday afternoon.

SIUC student struck by train

field team's top female pole vaulter at home following incident.

> CORINNE MANNINO AND COREY CUSICK DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

An SIUC track and field athlete is recovering at her parent's home from injuries sustained when she was struck by a train Friday afternoon: Leah N. Steele, 21, a senior in

recreation from Beach Park, was see on the tracks near the Pleasant Hill Road overpass by the crew of a north-bound Illinois Central freight train about 1:50 p.m.

The train immediately went into an emergency stop but was unable to stop before hitting her.

Steele remained under the train until it came to a complete stop, At that time she crawled out from under the second of the two engines and was assisted by the train crew until the arrival of paramedics from the Jackson County ambulance service.

Steele was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. She was reported in stable condition that night and was released Saturday. A hospital spokeswoman would not elaborate on the extent of Steele's injuries.

The preliminary investigation from the Jackson County Sheriff's Department indicates that Steele was

RECOVERING: Track and attempting suicide by lying on the

"Nobody can foresee anything like this happening," women's track and field coach Don DeNoon said. "If I field coach Don Denvoon sam. It is say I could see this happening, it wouldn't have — I would have stopped it."

Steele is the team's top pole vaulter

along with being a favorite in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships later this month. Steele had accomplished jumps up to

9 feet 2.25 inches this season.

She is also a member of the women's cross country team.

DeNoon said Steele has overcome

personal problems in the past, but he did not expect anything like this to

"Leah has always been a total indiridual," DeNoon said. "Like anyone else she's had her ups and downs

don't think anyone knows what could lead a person to do something like this. It was probably out of her control."

A recent addition to the track team. junior Michelle Nitzsche had been challenging Steele for the top position in the pole vault, but DeNoon does not believe competition within the team played a factor in the incident.

"There was never a threat there," DeNoon said. "They had a partnership

toward success."
"I think Leah and Michelle have

SEE STEELE, PAGE 6



USG proposes standard lease, complaint catalog at forum

RELATIONS: Several landlords balk at ideas, saying city's code enforcement adequate.

> HAROLD G. DOWNS DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government presented a standardized lease proposal and a catalog of com-plaints designed to bring coopera-tion between student tenants and landlords at a forum Thursday evening at the Student Center.

The forum offered an opportuni-ty for students and landlords to review and discuss the catalog and the lease. About 40 people, includ-ing Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard and City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan, gathered to hear mem-bers of USG propose the housing

About eight of the 40 local land-lords invited by USG attended to

The lease is similar to standard

housing leases in Chicago. Student leaders are modeling their efforts to ease tenant-landlord relationships around a similar program imple-mented at the University of Illinois.

The catalog consists of com-plaints from tenants and is available in the USG office on the third floor of the Student Center. Its purpose is to allow prospective tenants to research complaints about land-

Although the catalog documents complaints, it will not be used to make decisions for the students, President Kristie Ayres said.

"We're trying to do this fairly," she said: "We're not trying to tell the landlords what to do. We're not going to say who to rent from. We want the students to know who they can trust.

However, Wayne Burk of Burk Properties, 2903 West Kent Drive, said a dispute is between the stu-dent and the landlord.

"It is not your place to get involved." Burk told members of USG. "If a student can't call the landlord, that's their fault."

Ayres said the catalog is a must for students who are nervous about approaching their landlords, especially international students who are new to the experience. However, Burk said his tenants, which include international stu-

dents, are not intimidated by him.
Raul Ayala, landlord for Quads
Apartments, 1207 South Wall St.,
agreed that students should be

SEE FORUM, PAGE 5

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

Between 10:20 p.m. Thursday and 1:20 a.m. Friday a blue Ford Ranger pick-up truck was stolen from the parking lot of the Egyptian Sports Center, 1215 E. Walnut St. Police have no suspects. The case

•At about 8:30 p.m. Saturday there was an attempted burglary at Gearhart and Associates Insurance Company, 1700 New "ra Road, Carbondale Police ed burgary or Leanner and Associate instances are Company, 1700 New are Road, Carbondale Polica responded to a burglar alarm and found a window screen removed and a window open. The police did not find anyone in the building, and nothing was missing from the building. Police have no suspects. The case is under investigation.

UNIVERSITY

 Holly L. Summers, 22, of Carbondale was arrested Friday at Lewis Lane and East College Street for dri-ving under the influence of alcohol. Summers was ving under the intluence of acconor. released on her own recognizance.

*Fillingy M. Hawkins, 21, of Corbondale was arrested at 12:19 a.m. Friday on an outstanding Jodson County Warmant for bailing to appear in court for a charge of driving on a suspended license. A Take Illinois identification card was found in Hawkins' possession. Hawkins was released on her own recognitions.

Almanac

ON THIS DATE IN 1986:

A group of anti-opartheid protestors marched around Anthony Hall chanting "Freedom yes!
 Apartheid no!" The group built a shartytown in the Free Forum Anso to draw the attention of the SIU Board of Trustees to the issue of divesting SIU holdings from companies that do business in South Africa.

Corrections

In Friday's article "Tiny stage mounts large director Mary Boyle's name was misspelled. The DE regrets the error.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

DAILY EGYPTIAN

TODAY

USG Finance Committee RSOs can pick up fee allocation forms for FY '99, due in the office March 20. Contact Jayae ot 536-3381.

- Alpha Zeta Pledge Class Canned Food Drive, February 16 through 20, baxes are located in Department Offices in Ag and the Food and Nutrition Office in Quigley, Contact Bethany at 536-7665.
- e Library Affairs "Instructional Applications Using the WWW seminar, February 16, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Cell Undurgraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- College Democrats meeting, February 16, 5:30 p.m., Tres Hombres. Coll Arry at 687-2421
- · Student Alumni Council new member orientation, 5:30 p.m. member orientation, ____ general meeting, everyone welcome, 6 p.m., February 16, Student Center Kaskaskia Room, Call Brad at 453-2408.
- SPC-TV general meeting, new members always welcome Mondays, 6 p.m., Student
 Center Video Lounge. Contact Jeremy at 536-3393.
- . SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting, new members wel-come, Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, \$20/semester. Contact Bryan at 549-0959.
- Universal Sprituality presentation on the "Song of Human Kind," sprintuality and all races, February 16, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House. tact Tara at 529-5029.

UPCOMING

- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for the Dr. Seuss Festival, February 21, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Contact Sherry or Michielle at 453-5714,
- Women's Services will be Women's Services will be interviewing new members for grief and loss support group for men and women who have lost a loved one, February 17, 18, and 19, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Woody Hall B244, Contact Mary at 453-3655 Mary at 453-3655.
- · Library Affairs "Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)* seminar, February 17, 9 to 11 a.m., Morns Library Room 103D. Call Undergrad-uate Desk at 453-2818.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries free luncheon for international students. Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m 825 W. Mill St. Contact Judy of 457-2898;
- · Japanese Video Club will show "The Seven Samural" with English subtitles, February 17, noon to 1 p.m., Faner 1125, Call Chad at 351-1200.
- · Women's Soccer Club proctice, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m., Rec Center Court 1. Contact Kate at 519-2723.
- Black Affairs Council needs tutors for grade school chil-dren, all disciplines welcome Monday through Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St. Contact Deloris at 549-0341.

- University Career Services Basic Interview Skills seminar, February 17, 5 p.m., Parkinson 202. Contact Kelley or Tiffany at 453-2391.
- Math Club meeting, February 17, 5 p.m., Neckers 356.
 Call Andrea at.549-5168.
- Pre-Law Association meeting, Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Todd at 529-5575.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fratemity open house, February 17, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Vidoo Lounge. Contact Alison at 529-8085.
- Phi Delta Kappa demonstra-tion of using technology in on educational setting, February 17, 6:30 p.m.; Rehn 12. Call-tana or Susan at 536-7751.
- Saluki Advertising Agency general meeting; Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Communications 1214.
 Contact Chaya at 351-1546.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs pre-trip meeting for February 21 mountain bike trip to Shawree National Forest, February 17, 7 p.m., Rec Center Adventure R Center, Call Geoff at 453-
- Fencing Club meeting, Tues-days and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Rec Center Aerobics Area. Call Conon at 549-1709.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Communicating the Truths of Christianity with Confidence," Wednesdays, noon, Student Center Thebes Room, Contact Wayne at 529-4043.

*Southern Illinois forecasts



TODAY: Rain. High: 50 Low: 44



TUESDAY:

Rain. High: 46

DAILY ECYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyption is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester. during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern liknois University at Carbondale.

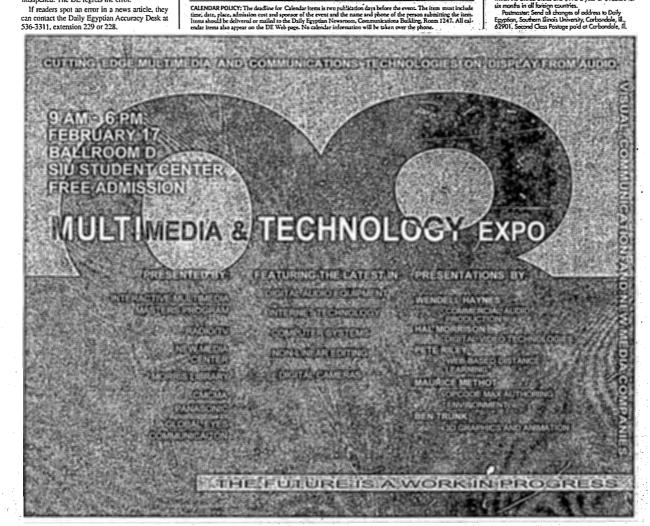




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Daily Egyption (USPS 169220) is published by Southern Binois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Blinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Blinois University at Carbondele, Carbondele, Ill. 62901. Phone (618) 535-53311; fax (618) 433-8244. Doneld Jugenheimer, fixal offices. First acry is free; each odditional cays 50 cents, Mail subscriptions are 575 a year or 548-50 for six months within the United Societs and \$195 a year or \$125.50 for six months of the Price of Southern S

within the United States and 3173 a year or 31220 six months in all foreign countries. Postmatter: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyphan, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, I



Desegregationist, SIUC graduate visits Murphysbero Middle School

EQUALITY: Historic visitor was one of Little Rock Nine.

TAMEKA L. HICKS DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Kristine Nolan learns more about history makers such as Martin Luther King and Malcolm X at school during Black History Month each year, but she has ver been in the presence of one

of those history-makers.

SIUC alumna Thelma

Mothershed Wair stood before Nolan, an eighth-grader, and the entire Murphysboro Middle School as part of Black History Month on Friday to tell them how she made history while in high

In 1957 the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed school segregation, and Wair became one of nine black students to desegregate Central High School in Little Rock Ark

Everyday the "Little Rock were greeted by heated, red-faced parents and students throwing acid, spit wads and end-less kicking, but Wair continued to attend Central High School to make the situation better for the

"I never really cried, but "I never really cried, but sometimes I went to school with a lump in my throat," Wair said, "I knew if I didn't do it then the other kids would have to start all over again."

Wair graduated from SIUC in 1964 with a bachelor's in home

economics. She is now a retired



ONE OF NINE: (Left to right) State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, and Sharon Johnson, principal of Murphysboro Middle School, greet Thelma Mothershed Wair, one of the Little Rock Nine. Wair, an SIUC alumna, was one of the first nine students to integrate Little Rock (Ark.) Central High School in 1958. She spake to the students Friday afternoon as part of Black History Month.

home economics teacher and works part-time for a homeless shelter in East St. Louis.

Wair's story struck Nolan as a surprise. She would have never known about the struggle it was for blacks to go to school with

To tell the truth, I knew about her, but I didn't know about all the things she went through," Nolan said. "She's like a hero to me. If it wasn't for her and the other eight people, we'll still be

separate right now.
"I think it's great. We are

learning about our history, and we are getting it from someone who was actually a part of history."

Wair was a bit surprised, but delighted at students' eagerness to

SEE SURVIVOR, PAGE 8

Activist to speak at Law School Tuesday

BELIEVER: Civil rights lawyer to talk about race relations.

> J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Morris Dees, a civil rights activist who became famous for his role in lawsuits against hate groups, will speak at the SIU School of Law about race relations in our country.



Dees is visiting campus 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Law School Auditorium to present a lecture titled "A Passion for Justice," as a part of the 1998 Hiram H. Lesar

Dees Distinguished Lecture Series. Dees, co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center and Klanwatch, sues hate groups for damages on behalf of the center.

When they cannot afford to pay for the damages, the groups are forced to disband. He first tried this strategy in

1981, winning a \$7-million judg-ment against Alabama's United Klan after two of its members lynched a black man in Mobile, Ala. More recently, he won \$12.5 million from Oregon's White Aryan Resistance, whose members murdered an Ethiopian student in

Through the law center, Dees hrough the law center, Dees keeps tabs on more than 200 racist and neo-Nazi groups and 800 antigovernment organizations. The center publishes a quarterly "Intelligence, Report" on these groups' activities; Dees' latest book, "Gathering Storm: America's Militia Threat", details the danger such private armies present

Many white supremacists and militia members want Dees dead. The law center has been torched. and he is stalked by skinheads and other violence advocates. He has a personal security detail to protect both himself and his home.

Thomas Guernsey, dean for the School of Law, said he invited Dees because of his expert status on civil rights.

Dees is probably right now one of the leading civil rights advocates in the country," Guernsey said.
"He's dealing with one of the most
important issues confronting the

country.

"This guy is a true hero of the single most talked about issue in this world today.

Guernsey said he chose Dees because civil rights sparks the-interest of the whole community.

'The idea is to come up with a speaker that attracts the legal com-munity and the general popula-tion," Guernsey said. "This is not directed toward lawyers.

"He has got a lot of support in this community of people who have never met him."

A graduate of the University of Alabama Law School, Dees has received numerous accolades in conjunction with his work at the center. Trial Lawyers for Public Justice named him Trial Lawyer of the Year in 1987. He received the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Award from the National Education Association in 1991.

His work has been honored by

SEE FIGHTER, PAGE 8

SIUC police prepare security for activist

BRIAN S. EBERS DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A series of security measures including, metal detectors, locker inspections and a possible bomb sweep of Lesar Law Building will be conducted by SIUC Police Tuesday in preparation for civil rights activist Morris Dees'-visit.

Dees' unrelenting legal tactics against Alabama's United Klan and Oregon's White Aryan Resistance among other hate groups have made him the target of prior assassination attempts.

empts.

Campus security, in with the conjunction with the Southern Poverty Law Center's security team have developed a plan to ensure Dees' safety.

All attendees of Dees'

lecture must pass through a metal detector in the Lesar Law Building, Also, cam-pus security will conduct a locker sweep of the building ensuring against bombs

or firearms.
Tom Brinkman, director of security at the Southern Poverty Law Center, advised SIUC Police on how to develop and imple-

ment a specific security plan for Dees. Brinkman could not

comment about the full nature of the security stat-ing it may compromise safety measures but said SIUC police have been outstanding in their sup-

Beth Savage-Martin, director of development and alumni affairs, met with SIUC Police Chief Sam Jordan and Lt. Kay Doan to devise protection measures for Dees' visit.

Doan and Jordan could not be reached for com-

Savage-Martin said the security precautions are standard procedure for a speaker like Dees.

Despite the heightened security, Savage-Martin said she expects the 300 seat auditorium to be full. Brinkman said the pre-

cautions are necessary. "For anyone who targets hate groups and extremists, there obviously are securi-ty plans where guns and ombs are accounted for," Brinkman said.

School of Law Dean Thomas Guernsey said no trouble is expected.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Karnak man dead after Saturday traffic accident

A 37-year-old Tamms man is dead after an automobile accident Saturday morning at the intersection of Main Street and Giant City Road.

At 7:29 a.m. Saturday, Stephen H. Honey's vehicle was struck by a vehicle driven by Jeffrey M. Olsen, 45, of Karnak.

Olsen was westbound on Main Street just east of Giant City Road in dense fog. When he saw that the traffic light at the intersection of Main Street and Giant City Road was red he was unable to stop in time and slid into Honey's vehicle, police said.

Honey was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where he was pronounced dead upon arrival.

Olsen was also taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where he was treated and released.

Olsen was issued a citation for disobeying a traffic device.

CARBONDALE

Police seeking man for Dollar General robbery

Police are attempting to locate a suspect of an armed robbery that occurred Friday evening at the Dollar General, 626 E. Walnut St.

A man with a hand gun wearing a dark ski mask approached an employee in the parking lot about 9:30 p.m.

The man got away with the night deposit and ran to a dark-colored compact car parked in the Charter Bank parking lot, 635 E. Walnut St.

The man headed eastbound on Walnut Street. The case is under investigation.

Nation

MURPHY, N.C.

Witness named suspect in Alabama clinic bombing

A North Carolina man wanted for estioning as a possible witness to the Jan. 29 bombing of an Alabama women's clinic may be named a suspect in the attack.

Federal agents scheduled a news conference for Saturday in Birmingham and announced that 31year-old Eric Robert Rudolph is now being sought as a suspect in the blast that killed an off-duty policeman and

injured a nurse. Rudolph has been the subject of a nationwide manhunt since he was named shortly after the blast as a possible material witness.

Authorities say his pickup truck was spotted near the clinic the morning of the bombing.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Woman impregnated with seven-year old embryo

There could be another childbirth

milestone on Monday.

A California woman is expected to give birth to "the oldest newborn in the world." The child is from an embryo frozen for seven and a half years before

The freezing of human embryos, known as cryo-preservation, is a rela-tively new technique.

Most thawed embryos that result in regnancies have only been frozen for a few months.

The "oldest embryo" baby is expected to be born today at the Encino-Tarzana Regional Medical Center in suburban Los Angeles.

- from Daily Egyptian news services

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Editor-in-chief: Chad Anderson Voices Editor: Jason Freund Newsroom representative: J. Michael Rodriguez

MONDAY FEBRUARY 16, 1998 • PAGE 4

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of nitted to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Human cloning is the wrong path to follow

The ideas on human cloning espoused by Dan Hickman's column (Jan. 20) in the DE reveals the unfortu-

nate blind reasoning of far too many people in our modern scientific age, when we think

that scientific endeavor holds

the answers to human prob-The genesis of this type of human reasoning is outlined in brief form in the Biblical

book of Genesis when Satan

deceived Eve. and both she and her husband Adam at

from the tree of knowledge of good and evil. So human sci-

ence is a mixture of good and evil and many people don't

have the wisdom to discern the difference. It is with good

reason that many theologians politicians, scientists and the

common man offer stalwart resistance to such so-called

scientific and humanistic



Robert Grove

Guest Column

Robert is a Carbondale resident. Guest Column regularly appears on Tuesdays. Robert's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

It is obvious that Hickman and other like-minded people don't have any under-standing as to why the human race exists on this earth standing as to why the numan race exists on this earn and so they are willing to entertain the ridiculous ideas such as human cloning. Human cloning may become a reality at some point in time in some med-ical lab but it will not result in the type of world Hickman envisions. Imperfect human beings can not in a million years create other human beings that are perfect. However, Hickman is right about one thing, there are those that will try against all odds, even if they make a dirty mess in the process.

endeavors

The idea of creating a perfect human society — whether through cloning or other concepts — is not new and has been attempted in the past. All such attempts have failed and Hickman's ideas would fare no better. Actually, his ideas are only a new story line in the same vein of the old Frankenstein movies. This "perfect" world which Mr. Hickman envisions will

not come about through the cloning of human beings. Hickman uses the word "matrimony" to refer to a marriage of cloning and genetic engineering as a solu-tion to cure social ills. I would dare to think Hickman does not know the purpose of marriage between a man and a woman, other than to combine genes for reproduction or another generation of imperfect human beings. Marriage and family are of far greater value than that and are concepts that come to us from the Creator and are not merely of humanistic thinking at all. Marriage and family have the power to teach us many important lessons about life some of which are love, forgiveness (when we're imperfect), sharing, helping, serving and nurturing, only to list a few.

These "life-lessons" can be taught and shared by four or five generations—from the oldest to the youngest — in a panoply of human emotions, endeavors and interests. These are all part of the imperfect world of humans we live in and are much more enriching to the human condition than the sterile world of clones Hickman paints for us. We can all be thankful that Hickman's world of clones has nothing to 'o with our real future

Then Hickman refers to the offspring of his futur-istic clones as "genetic material" to be "geared" and "molded" by the government toward some useful function in society. As what? Slaves? I really think Hickman has been reading too many science fiction novels and that he should come back down to earth for some fresh air and a reality check!

One of the most stunning insights into Mr. Hickman's shallow thinking is his idea that musicians, artists, and poets, which he likens to idle "dreamers," will no longer be needed or desired in his visionary future world of cloned human beings. We can all be thankful Hickman himself is only an "idle dreamer."

A human being is not just a string of DNA. There is a spiritual component in each human brain that gives us intellect and the power to be "idle dreamers" if we want to be. It is also this spiritual component which enables us to worship God, who is Himself spirit, or to ignore his divine revelation to our own peril, which most of humanity has chosen to do by free will.

Much more could be said to refute the desirability of embarking on the slippery path of human cloning as Hickman has written, but that would take a book.





Leuers to the aburn must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247. Communications Building. Leuers should be spewtiten and double staced. All Leuers are subject on eching and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-eactionic staff by position and d-partment. Leuers for which verification of authority cannot be made will not be published. The DE reserves the right to not publish a leuer for any reason.

Blame on lost lines misplaced in talks

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter as an individual faculty member, not as the official representative of any group. Not an outsider to current negotiations, I am not negotiating any collective bargaining issue. I am expressing my views according to my First Amendment rights.

In Associate Vice Chancellor Winters' letter to the faculty Feb. 4, she criticizes "alarming statements" made by the association concerning the reduction of faculty research load

made by the association concerning the reduction of faculty research load in the administration's counteroffer. She continues, "Anyone who under-stands the pride which the University — including the board — has in the work of its community of scholars knows better than to accept such a

claim."

The administration's counteroffer speaks for itself (p.14). As Dr. Wimers knows, there are no funding agencies in many disciplines sufficient to "buy out" research time through grants and contracts. Equally at odds with this claim of support for faculty research is the administration's continuing reduction of faculty lines. According to figures released by Institutional Research, the number of tenure-track lines at SIUC has by Institutional Research, the number of tenure-track lines at SIUC has dropped from 287 to 172 between 1987 and 1997. This represents a loss of 115 lines, or 40.8 percent of all tenure-track lines, in only 10 years. More cutting is underway this year. Beginning with Chancellor John Guyon's 2 percent plan, this cutting of faculty lines has become the administration's knee-irst reaction to any fix-

tration's knee-jerk reaction to any fis-cal problem at SIUC, whether caused by decreases in student enrollment, the need to fund Oracle or covering moneys returned to the legislature for alleged mismanagement of the University vehicle account. For a decade, administrators have claimed that faculty lines are the "only place" where money can be taken. Now, in advance of any negotiations on this issue with the association, Provost John Jackson has announced the recall of additional lines — already authorized for ongoing searches — to fund any raises negotiated over 3 per-cent, with the warning that fewer people are going to have to teach more

classes.

Last year's prioritizing of graduact programs demonstrates the disastrous effects of loss of lines to graduace programs. As graduate programs
become thin in the coverage and
depth of course offerings to graduate
students, they become vulnerable to
merger or elimination. Since faculty
retire at some point from all departments, no graduate programs are safe,
from attrition.

The administration is attempting
to pin the blame for lost lines on the

the administration is attempting to pin the blame for lost lines on the association, which has repeatedly demanded that the administration cease cutting faculty lines. Winters' claim of "pride" in this community of scholars does not correlate with the continued administrative claim that

the "only place" to find money is from cutting yet more faculty lines.

Mary Lamb, professor, department of English

New oil exploration destroys ecosystems

Dear Editor, America has few remnants of wilderness left. The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge has been described by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service "the only conservation system unit as the only conservation system that in North America that protects, in an undisturbed condition, the complete spectrum of Arctic and subarctic ecosystems." Now this last great wilderness is jeopardized because of a plan to drill for oil along the coastal thin of the arctice.

plain of the refuge.

If oil exploration occurs then the 1.5 million acre coastal plain, the biological heart of the refuge, will be destroyed. It is along the coast that the 180,000-member porcupine caribou herd migrates yearly to calve. Musk over wolves grielly and poler bear. oxen, wolves, grizzly and polar bears, wolvennes and Arctic foxes depend year round on the coastal plain, which

year round on the coastal plain, which also provides staging grounds for migratory waterfowl such as snow geese, tundra swans and loons. The Gwich'in, a trans-boundary nation of Native North Americans, rely as well on the coastal plain for their continued existence as a people. The Gwich'in have lived in harmony with the land, wildlife, and harsh environment of the Arctic for thousands of years.

environment of the Arctic for thou-sands of years.

They depend on 80 percent of their food on the porcupine caribon herd. Their entire lifestyle is based upon their complex relationship with this herd. Gwich'in leader Louie John voices the concern of his people: "We've been there 30,000 years. We live with the caribon. It's our identity, our values. This issue is very important to my people." The issue is the open-ing of the coase plain for oil and gas development.

Photojournalist Lenny Kohm, who

Photojournalist Lenny Kohm, who has been working to protect the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for over a decade, is now in Southern Illinois decade, is now in Southern Illinois accompanied by Joe Tellichi of the Gwich in tribe. The Last Great Wilderness, a multimedia slide presentation that offers a close-up look at the fragile and beautiful Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, will be shown at SIUC. The 90-minute program will feature the controversy over oil development versus wilderness protection of the refuge's coastal plain. Admission is free and is open to the public. The presentation will be at 7:30 tonight in Lawson Hall.

This is a wonderful opportunity

This is a wonderful opportunity for Southern Illinoisans to learn more about this important issue. This event is sponsored by the Student Environmental Center, the Recreation Society, Phoenix Audubon Society, Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois, RACE and the Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club.

Laurel Toussaint, Shawnee Group, Sierra Club

Recent speaker's comments seem questionable

David Horowitz has an interesting story to tell. Born into an Old Left family, Horowitz was active in the New Left in the 1960s, then rejected the entire experience and became a neoconservative: he now boasts of being "the most hated ex-radical

of his generation."

Unfortunately, in his talk at SIUC Jan. 27, Horowitz did not tell his own story. Instead, he treated us to an ideological diatribe against "leftists," who he told us have committed all the worst crimes of the 20th century Horowitz's talk replicated many of the problems he claims belong exclusively to the left; he demonized individuals and groups, while demonstrating a "faith" in conservatism that is based more on being a true believer than on a balanced view of history. There are plenty of reasons to be critical of the left in this country. There is "a dark side of the '60s" about which



Robbie

Lieberman

Guest

Horowitz's sponsors suggested he would enlighten us, but I saw little attempt to educate in his talk. Horowitz simply repeated the neo-conserva-tive line about the Old Left, the New Left and the Marxists, who in his view "dominate" universities. For Horowitz, "leftists" are all alike: un-American and rea-

sonous, blind believers in the goodness of humanity at best, dangerous criminals at worst,

Two points of his rather unfocused talk I found particularly offensive and misleading. One was his characterization of the Old Left (American communists) as being an un-American conspiracy that posed a threat to the United States. (This is a point of view that is supposedly proved by the documents now coming out of Soviet archives.) While there is little question American communists deluded themselves about the nature of the Soviet Union, it does not follow from this that communists were mainly spies who hated the United States. In fact, most American communists loved their country and worked to improve it. They did not commit espionage; they promoted labor, civil rights and the abolition of

Horowitz's argument justifies McCarthyism on the basis of a supposed communist threat we are now supposed to acknowledge was very serious. Yet it still seems clear to me that anti-communists posed a greater threat to American democracy than did the communists.

Thousands of people lost their jobs in the 1950s (including my grandfather, who worked in Hollywood at the time), but they never expressed any hatred for the United States and hardly were "one inch from treason," to use

Horowitz's phrase

The second point that was hard to take was the way in which Horowitz caricatured university professors today. Supposedly we are all "leftists" who deprive our students supposeuly we are all tensus who deprive our students of a balanced view of the issues, grade them on their politics rather than the quality of their work and intimidate them so much that they dare not express a "conservative" point of view. He harkened back to "the good old days" of the 1950s when there was much more academic fearches the action that Taking in the presence of the content of t freedom than there is today. This is simply nonsense. Although it may be true that many faculty are more to Although it may be true that many faculty are more to the left than their students today, we do maintain a vision of education that includes opening people's minds to new ideas and teaching them to reach their own conclusions. I date say that is a very different view of education than the one David Horowitz demonstrated for us.

As to his all-too-brief treatment of the New Left, a programment have involved in each thus package could

movement he was involved in and thus perhaps could speak about with some particular insight and authority, Horowitz merely told us the Black Panthers committed acts of violence and the anti-war movement was not acts of violence and the anti-war movement was not pacifist. Such points are not news to anyone who has read the burgeoning literature of the '60s. While the extent of the first point — the Panthers penchant for violence — is still being debated in the literature, the second point is so obvious it hardly bears mention. While there was a violent and even anti-American strain in the New Let, it does not add much to our understanding of this provenent to give the interestical this is all these is to it.

movement to give the impression that is all there is to it. Neither does it serve our country well to suggest the refined does a serve our county went to suggest me high ideals that frequently motivate movements for social change inevitably end in violence and death. Shall we tell young people, as Horowitz's speech seemed to suggest, that it is a mistake to have ideals about making the world a better place?

Center celebrates 20th anniversary with prizes, party

HEAVY USAGE:

Last year, more than 500,000 people visited Recreation Center.

> BRIAN S. EBERS DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Bill McMinn reflected on an "old dungeon" in Pulliam Hall where people once played basketball and exercised in close quarters.

That old dungeon is really the basketball court on the west wing of Pulliam Hall. In the '60s the court was once the main artery of physical fitness on campus.

McMinn, director of Intramural-Recreation Sports, now heads up a recreational facility much larger than the Pulliam Gymnasium. In fact, McMinn saw the Recreation Center rise from nothing in the mid-1970s.

"This building has cultural relevance," McMinn said about the Center's 20th anniversary this week.

Between today and Wednesday, students can register to win prizes at the center in honor of the anniver-

Brian Lukes, assistant director of Intramural-Recreational Sports, arrived at the center in 1977, and has reacted thoughtfully to the gestions and changing needs of SIUC's population.

Many additions have been made through student suggestions.
The rock climbing wall was an idea submitted by a student in

We see the influx," Lukes said. "And we're ready for them

Last year, more than 500,000 people, including many high school students, used the facility.

A different prize will be given each night of the celebration. Students can register to win for mountain bikes and other athletic

equipment during the celebration.

Also, a 20-foot submarine sandwich will be available for celebrants today at about 4:30 p.m. McMinn said the service has

kept people coming to the center and that it helps students become more well-rounded.

"Students should be more rounded when they leave college than when they arrived," McMinn said. "The activities provided at the Recreation Center help students achieve that.'

FORUM continued from page 1

informed of potential problem landlords, but if they wanted change they should initiate it

It is these students, he said, who are naive enough to keep renting the same places over and over again despite encountering

Although some landlords objected to the catalog, Ayres said the purpose of the forum was to present a solution to tenant complaints.

Students like it (the catalog) like it is. I'm not here to fight you and say you're right or you're wrong," she told the landlords.

"My opinion is the landlord would want a book of resolu-

Complaints against landlords can be registered with the city of Carbondale.

Burk said the catalog is not needed because the city's code enforcement division is an ade-

quate method to solve problems.
"When they (code enforcement officials) say something, we jump," he said. "Code enforcement will work for the landlords and the students.

Ayres said code enforcement is not enough because students are not familiar with all the legalities that occur in city govern-

"Students are away from

home," she said. "They don't know about code enforcement. They know the campus. Yes, they should call the city but will they?

Like the catalog, the standardized lease was designed with stu-dents in mind. USG Housing Commissioner Christian Schoonover said the only con-cern landlords have with the lease is the 48-hour notice for

showing a property requirement.

The rule requires landlords to give at least 48 hours notice to their tenants for when they will be showing the property to prospective renters.

The requirement exists to pre-pare students whose living space

will be put on display.

Otherwise it is unfair to them,

Ayres said.
"Students want a notice," she said. "(They do not like) having somebody waking you up, saying 'We're showing your home.' Students are asking for a place of their own."

Burk said the problem with a 48-hour notice is that many students appear on a moment's notice wanting to see the property, and he rarely has the chance to give a two-day notice to the

Ayala said the development of a standard lease should not be the duties of USG.

"To create a universal lease is something you're wasting," he said. "You should be a source of consumer information instead of creating a universal lease.

Ayres said USG developed

the lease because students demanded something be done

about the housing situation. She stressed that USG's intention was not to monitor the hous-ing situation but to open students' eyes to some existing con-

"If students are caused to question leases, then we served

our purpose.
"We got the students to listen and question," she said. "No one had the guts to stand up and say

something about it (before).
"I'm here to do what they ask
me to do. This is what my constituents want."

Schoonover said he was dis-appointed with the small turnout students and said about five of the 25 students present were not members of student government.

Despite the low turnout, he said the lease had the backing of

students to take the next step and be presented to the city council.

"It will go through with enough support. I think it will go," Schoonover said. "City council members know that."

Interfraternity President Nick

Dodd said a change in the city's housing structure needs to be implemented soon.

"I want the council to get rid of these slumlords," said Dodd, a senior in finance from Marion. The city needs to do something

and listen to our concerns.
"I think there's a couple of bad landlords bringing down the good landlords. It is up to the stu-dents to try to change the way they do business."

"Regional Search" Associate Provost for the Southern Region

The Southern Illinois University School of Medicine invites applications for the position of Associate Provost of the Southern Region.

Under the general guidance of the Dean and Provost, of the School of Medicine, and consistent with University and School of Medicine policies and procedures, the individual in

position is responsible for the coordination of the development of the human, physical, and financial resources necessary to support the School's Carbondale based academic programs. The successful applicant's focus will be on activities relating to resource planning and management of fiscal resources to include awareness of internal and external audit constraints, development and allocation of institutional budgets,

maintaining an awareness of the status of affiliation agreements, the planning and management of improvements to physical facilities, and related teaching and research support services. The individual in this position shall represent the interests of the School of Medicine, when appropriate, in its relationships with officers of the administration of Southern Illinois University, staff at the Presidents Office, staff of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, and the administrations of the affiliated hospitals and medical centers in Southern Illinois.

This position will require a time commitment of from 55-100% depending on the negotiated circumstances of the appointment.

Minimum qualifications

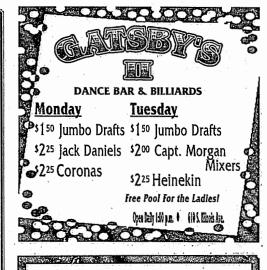
- 1. Possess an earned M.D. or Ph.D. in a health related field.
- 2. Management and/or academic experience with a School of Medicine or equivalent experience in the described areas of responsibility.
- 3. A demonstrated ability to understand and work successfully with the personal interrelationships in an academic setting.

Desirable Qualifications

- 1. M.D. license to practice medicine in Illinois
- 2. Training and/or experience in a appropriate health or health related field to qualify for academic rank.
- 3. Preference will be given by the Search Committee to applicants who are familiar with the School of Medicine's curricula and programs.

Applicants should submit a curriculum vitae and have three letters of reference sent to Chair, Associate Provost for the Southern Region Search Committee in care of John T. Williams, Associate Provost, Southern Illinois University School of Medicine, Wheeler Hall Room 114, Carbondale, Illinois 62901-4342. The deadline for receipt of applications is March 18, 1998, or until the position is filled.

Southern Illinois University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action University and encourages applications from women, minorities, and persons with disabilities.





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SPRING '98 SCHEDULE

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Wednesdays 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Trueblood Hall - Room 106

essions are provided weekly by the Student Health Programs Welkness Censer, For a information, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.



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FAMILY SUPPORT:

Gubernatorial candidate Glenn Poshard receives a hug from his daughter at his fund-raiser Friday at the Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., about 500 people attended. JUSTIN JONES/ Daily Egyptian

Poshard rally attracts 500

PARTY UNITY:

Candidate asks support for all Democrats, calls for education parity.

> SARA BEAN DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

U.S. Congressman and guberna-torial candidate Glenn Poshard is urging fellow Democrats to stick together and work to change the Illinois legislature.

"If we stick together Democrats, we can change the face of the legislature," said Poshard, D-Ill. "We cannot shrink in the shadows because the roots of this party go deep.

Poshard was in Carbondale for a campaign rally at the Civic Center Friday night. Almost 500 supporters were in attendance for the rally.

Poshard not only called upon the members of the Democratic Party to support him, but to support fellow Democratic candidates

Democratic candidates Barb Brown, Don Strom, and Jim Fowler were also in attendance and Poshard also called for support of these can-

"I am convinced I can make a difference in this state, but I need help," he said. "I am running on the same basic principle or, which I have stood my entire life. We must always remember our roots from

where we have come.
"Unity is the basic bedrock principle on which the Democratic Party has stood."

Poshard said that every two years he takes a few days to sit down and write his beliefs about life. After he determines this, he writes down his philosophy of govemment.

"I believe the government is about principles not projects, pro-grams or policy," Poshard said. Poshard said that his first priori-

ty is to balance the budget.

"We must balance the check-book every day, week and year. Pay as you go. We must stop Republican borrowing and spending," he said.

Poshard said that the United

States was \$5 billion in debt when Ronald Reagan took office and \$4 trillion in debt when George Bush left office.

He said U.S. Speaker of the House of Representatives Newt Gingrich wants more tax breaks for wealthy, reasoning that they will spend more and invest more and improve the economy.

We have been hearing about the trickle-down effect for 12 years," he said. "We know what that means

Poshard said he is proud to stand as a Democrat six years into the Clinton presidency because this year the administration has bal-anced the budget.

Poshard also said that if he is elected governor he will make sure

that there is equal access to educa tion for all children.

He said right now that two-thirds of Illinois children have less than \$4,000 spent on their education a year, while one-third have \$12,000 to \$15,000 spent on their education.

"Something in this state must change," Poshard said. "This problem has grown for almost 20 solid years. If we owe are children any-thing, it is equal access to educa-

Poshard said building another prison is not he answer.

"I have more prisons in my district than community colleges, right now," he said.

Poshard also supports organized labor, saying it will have a place beside the governor.

He also said that he wants to restore the people's trust in the gov-"If I cannot restore the trust in

the government between the repre-sentatives and the represented, I will feel I have failed," Poshard said he feels that mone

is overwhelming the system and if elected he wants to enact serious

reform of campaign financing.

"People are buying access to government office and access influences policy," he said. "For every single citizen of Illinois, irrespective of economic background, the door will be open for them, and they will have equal access to the state government."

Century later, U.S. still eyes Cuba

WASHINGTON POST

One hundred years ago today an explosion in Havana Harbor set in motion events that would swiftly make the United States a global

The battleship Maine, sent to Cuba on what was officially described as a "friendly visit," blew up with a loss of 260 men.

Blame for the disaster fell on Spain, which for three years had been brutally trying to suppress Cuba's insurrection against its long colonial rule.

In a little more than two months the United States was at war with

An armistice signed on Aug. 12

would lead to independence for Cuba and leave the United States firmly established in the Caribbean and the far Pacific.

The war was over, the United States had come into possession of a colonial empire of 120,000 square miles containing more than 8.5 million people, most of them Filipinos who showed no desire to exchange Spanish dominance for American

The United States became an imperial power with decidedly mixed emotions.

The treaty, by which Spain ceded the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Guam was ratified by the Senate by just a single vote.

Anti-imperialist sentiment was

strong in the country, some of it based on liberal principles, some on fear of colonial economic competition.

That feeling became stronger still when the cruelties perpetrated by some American troops fighting rebels in the Philippines became But the countervailing mood

prevailed. A powerful nation, it was argued, must have overseas A firm base in the Philippines

was regarded as essential to expanding trade and commerce in

Little of this was foreseen when Cuba first drew American attention in the late 1890s.

STEELE continued from page 1

become very close in their short time together, and [Saturday] Michelle said she was going to win

this one for Leah."

DeNoon spoke with Steele since the incident and said he was quite

surprised with her responsiveness.

"The startling part about it was,

it was just a normal conversation," DeNoon said. "We just talked about the incident and some other things

DeNoon said it was very difficult for his team to compete in the McDonald's/Saluki Invitational at the Recreation Center Saturday, the day following the incident. The team pulled themselves together though, for a second-place finish.

Some of them were closer with her than others, especially the distance runners, but they just had to work themselves through the track meet yesterday," DeNoon said.

Overcome with emotion DeNoon said he hopes Steele will work her way through the situation and return as the complete individual she was.

"We enjoyed her for the way she was, and she will hopefully work her way through this and be back with us."

Women ignored in TV news

DISCRIMINATION:

Study says minorities, women hired in '80s now passed over.

> J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Joe Foote has surveyed nightly television correspondent appearances for the past 14 years, and for the first time in a decade a female did not crack the top 10.

Foote, dean for the College of

Mass Communication and Media Arts, said there are no women in the top 10 TV nightly news correspondent slots. The reason, Foote said, is because there are many qualified and familiar-faced men and only a few major news slots.

There are many qualified men and there is a small area to fill," Foote said. "There are so few positions and so few choices that it is very difficult for women and minorities to get up there."

NBC's Lisa Myers was the highest woman on the list. She finished in 12th place.

Twenty-six females made this list of the top 100 TV nightly news correspondents. Even though there are no women in the top 10 this year, there are more in the top 100 since Foote's research began. Chicago-based NBC reporter

Jim Avila, of Hispanic descent, was ranked No. 5 and was the highest ranked minority of Foote's list.

Of the 18 minorities on the list, were male and eight were

This is the 14th year Foote has conducted this study. The data that Foote works with comes from the "Television News Index Abstracts' compiled at Vanderbilt University.

Foote said that when he started making this study national, women and minorities watched closely as the heads of the national networks began making some changes.

They really had discovered how badly they were represented," Foote said. "Since the late '80s they have

said that something was not right.
"One reason for the rise of women and minorities is the huge contractions and shake-ups in the 1980s. A lot of white males lost their

Foote said this movement affected people everywhere and brought more understanding by manage-

This is more of a public policy concern," Foote said. "Networks started to promote women and minorities. Quite a success story developed through a sensitivity by management."

George Strait, nightly news correspondent for ABC, ranked 58th on the list. He said the networks are not interested in hiring minorities to influential positions.

The survey shows that the networks are not interested in women or minorities in positions where they would have the kind of impact that they could," Strait said. "They have trouble assigning women and minorities to major beats like the White House and the Pentagon.

Strait said there are a lot of minorities and women that are more

than qualified. When asked if he saw change in the near future for women and minorities in nightly news, he said, "Frankly no."
Foote said he was the first to

conduct the study 14 years ago. Yet, he has had some trouble along the

way.

Robert Lichter, co-director for the Center for Media and Public Affairs in Washington, D.C., pub-lishes the same information and Foote said, it is usually is a race to get the list out.

"Normally in academic life, that doesn't happen." Foote said. "We don't compete to get our studies out first. This study has received a lot of national publicity. Lichter is more in the public eye and that is who his audience is

Foote has a book coming out in fall titled "Network the fall titled "Network Correspondents: Foot Soldiers of TV News." It will be published by SIU Press and will be edited by Foote and John Jackson, vice chan-cellor for Academic Affairs and

Foote said he will continue to publish this study because he has seen the impact it has had on soci-

"What I hope to do is keep the study is used by women and minorities for contract talks. The media is better because they hire different races, different backgrounds and people of different genders.

'lt's been the most gratifying thing in my career to have researched something to impact the

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Capital campaign called success

ENGINEERING:

Department says future bright concerning lab equipment, teaching.

> JAYETTE BOLINSKI DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A year-long capital campaign undertaken by the College of Engineering will end this week, and its initial \$1 million goal has already been exceeded | \$400,000, college officials said.

The fund-raising campaign was necessary to purchase laboratory equipment for the College's new \$1.4-million, 75,000-squarefoot annex.

"This is an example of team-work paying large dividends," said Tom Britton, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement.

"This is, to date, the University's most successful fund-raising campaign, and it should be used as a model for many other fund-raisers.

"Engineering the Future" is the first capital campaign ever under-taken by University officials, and Mike Murray, director of Development at the college, calls it a "smashing success."

"It's been a real team effort with the college, faculty, the advi-sory committee, and the [SIU] Foundation," Murray said. "This campaign has taken a lot of good partnerships and a lot of good

The state contributed the brickand-mortar funds needed for construction, but no money was allotted to equip the facility, Murray said. The University was forced to seek outside funds.

"The state may provide 35 per-cent of the University's budge'.

Maybe 14 to 15 percent comes from tuition," he said. "That leaves 50 percent that

has to come from somewhere

Companies are often willing to form partnerships and contribute money and equipment to universities if there is a chance they can get something back from their donation, such as students who are ready to enter the workforce with high-tech knowledge, Murray said.

"We have a lot to offer corporate America. We're not going in with our hand out," Marray said. "We have something to give back

Murray's role in the fund-raising campaign was to make contact with individuals and corporations, especially those with ties to the school.

Although he enjoys the job, Murray said fund raising has not been easy.

"There's no sitting by the phone," he said. "You have to get the news out, reach alumni and

identify the proper people."
Glenn Norem, owner of
MultiMedia Access in Dallas,
donated \$200,000 worth of computer equipment to the college.

The state-of-the-art equipment will allow the school to teach courses, recruit students and conduct interviews via Internet.

Norem, who graduated from SIUC in 1978 with a bachelor's in Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering, wanted to help the college enhance its communications infrastructure, but he also had an ulterior motive - to establish a video communications talent pool at the college from which to recruit employees.

Norem said it is important for

alumni to keep in touch with the

needs of colleges and universities.

"Alumni have an obligation to

help their colleges maintain a competitive position as new innovations change the landscape at an ever-increasing speed," Norem said. "With equipment prices increasing, budgets decreasing and new technology obsoleting older systems on an annual basis, I believe it is very difficult for the College of Engineering to maintain its infrastructure.

Significant donations did not come solely from corporations. Faculty and staff at the College donated \$110,000 to the campaign. College alumni, Friends of Engineering and retired faculty have donated \$260,000.

Other donations have come from corporate partners and some foundations, such as the George A. Bates Memorial Foundation. which donated \$50,000.

Several corporate partners that made significant donations to the campaign will have labs named after them.

Some of these companies include Deere & Co., Sun Microsystems, Peabody Coal Co., Texas Instruments and Emerson Electric.

College officials are actively seeking donations until the last day of the campaign and are still waiting for word about outstanding donations from companies such as Caterpillar, Lockheed Ryerson Commonwealth Edison and Doeing. Caterpillar alone employs more than 100 SIU alumni.

After the fund raiser, the college's new focus will be securing scholarships and recruitment and retention activities.

These new labs will serve as excellent recruiting tools for the college," Murray said.

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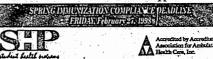
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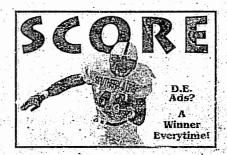
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Networks brace for war

LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK — As the United States prepares for a possible military attack against Iraq, executives at CNN, CBS, NBC and ABC

say they plan to have reporters in Baghdad to cover the bombing. Details are still to be worked out. but all four networks have correspondents in Baghdad and are mov-ing to beef up their presence in the Iraqi capital as well as in Bahrain, Aviv and other sites in the Middle East.

"We anticipate being able to stay through whatever problems there are in Iraq," said Bob Murphy, ASC's senior vice president for hard-news coverage. "The Iraqis

have granted us visas to have one team of people there over the past several weeks, and there's no sign that they're going to exclude us' in the event of an American airstrike. Such multi-network coverage

would be different from the early days of the Persian Gulf War. In 1991, the broadcast networks had correspondents in Baghdad at the time of the U.S.-led attack on Iraq. But communications lines were cut. and CNN, which had its own dedicated communications link, was the only American network that was able to stay on the air for hours through the bombing. The dramatic phone reports from CNN anchor Bernard Shaw and correspondents Peter Arnett and John Holliman were a major coup for the 24-hour news network.

Network executives were wary Network executives were wary of discussing their coverage plans for the threatened U.S. attack on Iraq. But this time, as one news executive put it, "the Iraqis appear to have decided that it's to their advantage to have full coverage" of any attack. The United States, in a move that is not supported by all of the gulf war allies, has said that it will launch airstrikes against Iraq if President Saddam Hussein does not allow U.N. inspectors free access to inspect its chemical and biological weapons sites. President Clinton plans to address the nation Tuesday night about the prospect of military action against Iraq.

Clinton all alone in presidency

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON - Bill Clinton, as he struggles to survive the most serious crisis of his career, has become a study in presidential lone-

His life was built on two things words and friends - that such ly seems of less use to him. In public, he has offered up few words to explain the mess he is in, and in private, almost none of his leg-endary legion of friends is ? are willing or able to hear him say much more. The president who once chafed at the confinements of his job by calling the White House "the crown jewel in the American penal system" is now confronted by the prisoner's paradox: an existence in which he is rarely by himself and

Clinton's aversion to being alone has been a defining trait of his life. As a teenager in Arkansas, he invited friends to his house just to watch him finish a crossword puzzle.

During these last few perilous
weeks, he has engaged in his customary pursuit of crowds and reassurance. He brings friends in for popcom and a movie. He dances past midnight with celebrities at a state dinner. He lingers wistfully at a midday farewell party for a long-time White House aide. He rallies with Democratic troops on Capitol Hill. He heads to the heartland to touch hands along the rope line. He sifts through stacks of supportive letters and dissects internal po-indicating the public is with him.

But something is different in

5 Ways to Treat Back & Neck Pain:

tions of presidential sex and perjury broke, according to interviews with friends, aides and associates from all parts of Clinton's life. All presidents operate in a bubble of agents and aides, but the distance that ries, memorizing their phone numbers and their parents' names. "He is president because of all that," said David Mixner, who befriended Clinton during the Sixties antiwar

inevitably separates even this most gregarious of presidents from the rest of humanity has become greater, his sense of isolation more noticeable. He spent a lifetime using his empathy and charisma to turn strangers into friends, accumulating them by the thousands, remembering their individual histo-

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cure. Pain pills are just temporary relief and they are not good for you

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such a good solution to back pain that it is worth saying it twice, call Dr. Girado today. Pick up the phone and call: 457-0459.

Activity aboard carrier Independence bustling

ABOARD THE CARRIER INDE-PENDENCE IN THE PERSIAN GULF -- One hundred miles from Irag, on an enonnous structure that is more like a floating Grand Central Station than a traditional ship, Cmdr. Drew Brugal — "Bluto" to his colleagues — is preparing for war.

As commander of the Black Knights, a squadron of 10 F-14 fighter jets and 300 men, he's leading reconnaissance flights, practic-ing bombing runs and teaching his pilots, who usually are stationed in Japan, the terrain of the enemy, Striding through the hangar and the landing deck, where men are pushing trolleys of Phoenix missiles and precision-guided bombs and affix-ing them to the wings of his planes, ugal is cajoling, encouraging, exhorting.

"They don't know it yet, but the real thing is totally different," said Brugal, a 40-year-old Manhasset, N.Y., native who flew 38 missions in Operation Desert Storm. "You see better; you smell better; you

sense things. Everything is peaked." Even as Brugal checks the reconnaissance pictures he just brought back from a flight over southern Iraq, Tony Freire is about six levels below the landing deck, doing his job. Freire, a petty officer Ist class, is in charge of Main Machinery Room No. 1, in the bowels of the ship, with its giant boilers and electricity generators, its valves and ducts and endless gauges — "the heartbeat of the gauges —

when planes are catapulted from the landing strip, it is Freire's steam that does the work. In his job,

ing the sun or the sky.

Freire and Brugal don't know each other, but both, in their way, are vital to the plans being prepared for the upcoming weeks with Iraq, tiny pieces in an enormous puzzle being played out across the world. They are two of approximately men aboard Independence, which in turn is one of two U.S. aircraft carriers - with the George Washington — standing by in the Persian Gulf. Brugal's 10 Grumman-made the -14s. Tomcats, are among 320 aircraft now stationed in the region. An impressive armada of smaller warships — destroyers, submarines and cruisers — are patrolling as well, and, in all, there are nearly 30,000 troops in place for the strike, if it

As U.S. officials continued to prepare for what they call "the mul-itary option" in the standoff with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, Defense Secretary William Cohen dispatched 40 more planes to the region, including six more F-117 Stealth fighters to Kuwait and six more B-52s to the Indian Ocean.

But what it takes to maintain that level of preparedness - to maintain just one aircraft carrier — is awesome. The Independence pro-vides 15,000 meals a day and does 100 tons of laundry per month. It includes a full operating room staffed with surgeons, a TV station and thousands of computers. There are 2,300 phones, e-mail services for the crew, automated cash machines in the hallways. The chaplain has enough response to offer religious services for Buddhists and Muslims several times a week.

Survivor

continued from page 3

learn more about their history.

"A lot of young folks say, 'I don't want to know about that old stuff. That was a long time ago.' But it was not that long ago. It seems

like it was just like yesterday.
"I think they should have started desegregation a lot sooner. They should have started it in elementary education because elementary school kids are more forgiving. By the time students get in high school, their mind is already made up if they're going to hate somebody or

Glenda Cawthon, social worker for Murphysboro Middle School, helped organize the event for the students to learn the importance of education and how people before them struggled to get it.

'These days kids don't know

anything about Little Rock Nine," anything about the rock when whites and blacks didn't go to school together. Hopefully, it will enlighten them that these people went through something and they will think. That was for me.

"It was an act of courage that not only changed African-American children's lives, but all children's lives. [The Little Rock Nine] gave me the opportunity to be where I am

Wair said students should always appreciate their right to go to school because in the past it was

not as easily accessible.
"To me education was always
the ultimate," Wair said. "I wanted that education.

Hopefully, the students will realize the importance of education. Some don't think education is important. It's just required by law. But, you'll never hold a good job without any education."

Dees is

speech.

scheduled to

p.m., Tuesday

Auditorium. An

speak at 4

FIGHTER

continued from page 3

uch groups as the American Bar Association, the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Education Association and Trial Lawyers for Public Justice.

Shekera Shahid, president of the Black Law Student Association, said Dees' speech will educate students who go into the auditorium with an open mind and a willingness to listen to the seldom heard

"The most basic reason to attend is to educate yourself," Shahid said. "There is nothing wrong with keep-ing an open mind. There are many se-minded individuals on this campus.

&ACTIVISM? Dees really epitomizes a conviction and a cause. This is an opportu-nity for stuat the Law School dents of Carbondale to make their own opinion." open reception in the law school lounge will follow his

"Morris

The lecture series was set up in 1992 to honor the law school's foun-

ding dean, Hiram H. Lesar. Lesar died Aug. 4, 1997 at the age of 85. Lesar served as dean of the School of Law from 1972 to 1980. From there, Lesar taught in the school until his death.

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Leoneans lynch supporters of ousted junta

Washington Posi'

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone Sierra Leonean militias backing the civilian president took over two provincial capitals Sunday and, with local residents, began lynching people who had backed the military government ousted last week. The forces of the ousted junta appeared to be collapsing and fleeing into rural areas.

Thousands of Nigerian troops, who forced the junta from power after a nine-day battle for Freetown, consolidated their hold on the capital. They restored the government radio station and broadcast warnings that looters who have struck stores and warehouses in recent days - would be shot on sight.

Many residents remained hun-gry, and at the main hospital wounded people lay on beds and floors, many left unaided because of a lack of even basic medical supplies. Aid organizations strug-gled to arrange food and medical shipments to the city, which remains virtually cut off from the outside world.

elected president, Ahmad Tejan Kabbah, in a coup last May. But Nigerian troops, who had been providing security assistance to Kabbah — plus international sanctions and popular opposition — prevented the military regime from gaining full control of the country or the economy.

The junta agreed in October to

return power to Kabbah by April

delayed implementing deal. Nigerian troops, now under the formal auspices

the Nigerian-commanded West African peace-keeping force,

by the acronym ECO-MOG, launched their offensive

The junta leader, Lt. Col. Johnny Koromah, fled Paul Freetown on Saturday and, speak-ing to BBC radio by telephone from just outside the capital, Nigerians reported he was believed heading toward the Liberian border.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Reached by telephone and radio, residents and local journal-ists in Sierra Leone's secondlargest town, Bo, said soldiers of the ousted junta had broken into shops and homes and looted them in the past two days before flee-ing. They said as many as 10,000 tured eight junta soldiers and handed them over to crowds of young men from the town who burned the soldiers to death in the

"There is mob justice going on," said Johannes Co on," said Johannes George, a priest in the Eastern Province capital, Kenema. In that town, 'eight of the (junta's soldiers) have been burned alive. . . . The kamajors are not trying to control

the population," he said, "We are waiting for ECO-MOG to come in and bring some sanity to the town."
Nigerian offi-

cers here said a that troops entered Sierra Leone from

Liberia last week was expen Kenema any time, and a column Freetown was moving toward Bo.

The Nigerians struggled to prevent vigilante justice and looting in Freetown, as well. The city's

two days with residents trudging along the curbsides, returning to their homes, searching for food, or simply watching the Nigerians.

Young men have set up road-blocks, halting the few cars about, and demanded to search for arms or junta supporters. Curbside arguments have drawn crowds, and anyone denounced as a sup-porter of the junta has been likely

to be beaten Nigerian soldiers have interned in many such scenes. The Nigerian commander in Sierra Leone, Col. Maxwell Khobe, spoke on the restored state radio station today, calling for an end to

such attacks and to looting.

"Looting has become the order of the day," he said. "This must stop. If we loot, we are in the same category" as the ousted junta.

The number of casualties in the battle for Freetown remains unknown, but the city's main medical center, Government Connaught Hospital, was over-whelmed with the dead and

The Associated Press reported Saturday that at least 118 people

Looting has become the order of the day.

COL MAXWELL KHORE COMMANDER OF NIGERIAN FORCES IN SIERRA LEONE

village hunters called kamajors -

The militia's arrival prompted

day of jubilant celebration and

bloody vengeance, residents said.

tribal militiamen

walked into Bo today.

traditional

The Sierra Leonean army allied Sinn Fein plans to fight

expulsion from peace talks

WASHINGTON -- If Sinn Feinejected from Northern Ireland peace talks temporarily for two murders blamed on the lrish Republican Army, its leader Gerry Adams isn't likely to go quietly and may not be able to come back.

"His concern is even if he can go back in three or four weeks, he would have lost a lot of credibility in the Republican move-ment," said Rep. Pete King, R-N.Y., who said he spoke to Adams over the weekend. "He said they know the IRA did not do the killings. The White House asked me to ask Adams if Sinn Fein would leave quietly ... In his words, he's not going to be complicit in the charade.

Sunday, peace talk partici-pants strategized on how they could give in to the demands of all groups at the table — as well as the paramilitary IRA — and still keep the negotiations alive when they resume Monday in Deblin, Ireland. Based on police evidence — fingerprints and weapons — linking IRA to the murders, the Irish and British governments have decided to oust Sinn Fein, believed to be IRA's political wing, for break-ing the "silence of the guns" pledge taken by negotiating par-

Adams and the Irish government Sunday were crafting a statement that would distance Sinn Fein from the killings, said one source familiar with the talks. Under the rules, only the country hosting the discussion, in this case Ireland, can make the motion for expulsion, and while a hursher denunciation of the violence could help usher back Adams quickly, it isn't expected to prevent Sinn Fein's temporary

"We cannot be held accountable for any other organization other than ourselves," said James Gibney, one of about 30 people in Sinn Fein's national executive board.

Even if there was a claim by the IRA or anyone else, it has nothing to do with Sinn Fein."

But to protect his position, Adams can't be seen as giving in to British demands.

Adams and British and Irish officials have been discussing his visiting the White House this week, which would maintain his image as a powerful player and his delicate control over the Irish

hard-liners, King said.

To temper the impact of Adam's expulsion, both governments just in the last day or so have been seriously considering

updating, Sinn Fein on the talks in a very public way, King said. Ousting Sinn Fein would sat-isfy the "bare minimum" in demands from the Protestant mainstream Ulster Unionist

It's leader, David Trimble has ignored Adams during negotia-tions and threatened to walk out if Sinn Fein isn't kicked out.

Reluctant to eject Sinn Fein for fear of setting off violence and killing the peace progress entirely, the Irish and British governments also feel they cannot ignore the nonviolence prin-ciples binding the participants.

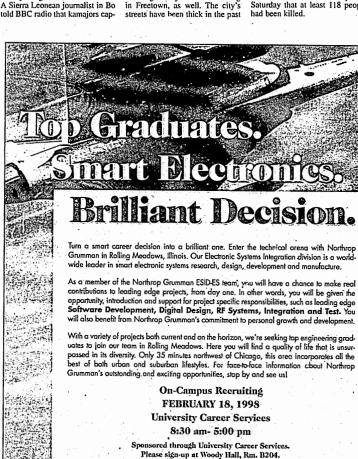
A few weeks ago, the paramilitary Ulster Defense Association was kicked out temporarily after it admitted to killing Catholic civilians.

This latest round of peace talks, which began in September, were deeined the most promising for Northern Ireland. Never before had Sinn Fein been invited to the table, and the Irish government agreed that the violence was not just an internal British

The predominantly Catholic IRA has been fighting to oust Britain from the province and unify it with the Irish Republic. Protestant Unionist parties want to maintain the status quo.

The IRA has not admitted to the two murders last week but issued what many see as an ambiguous statement saying the cease-fire was "intact."

One victim was a Protestant militant, the other a drug dealthe IRA has a shoot-on-sight policy for dealers-who was suspected of planting bombs at IRA



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LIVE IN & LOVE this spacious 2 bdrm apt in safe & pooceful Miboro, only \$275/mo, coll 687-2787.

APARTMENT, 1 Bedroom effic available now, 10 minutes to SIU, Cam-bria IL, quiet building, from \$210/ month, 351-0777.

BRENTWOOD COMMONS shidio, 1 & 2 bdrm opts, a/c, water/trash, loundry & pool, 457-2403.

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MARION, NEWER 2 BORM, RESTRICTED INCOME LIM-ITS, SPECIALS 997-2935.

MOVE IN TODAY nice 1 bdrm, dose to strip, \$250/mo, 529-3581.

FURN STUDIO, 2 bils to SIU, water/ trush ind, \$195/mo, 411 E Hester, 457-8798 or 529-7376. Accepting applications for fall.

1 BDRM Apartments, near campus, prefer grad student, avail now, \$300/ mo, 549-1654 or 457-4405.

2 BDRM apartments, 1 Blk from com-pus, 604 S. University. Avail Aug 15, Coll 529-1233.

LUXURY 1 BDRM Apt near SIU, w/d, 88Q grill, furn, from \$385/mo. 457-4422.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, \$215-225/mo, furn, a/c, ind water, trash, hear, & lown, no pets, 2 mi east on Rt 13 by file Hondo, also openings for summer and fall, 457-0277 or 833-5474.

1 BDRM, Aho Pass, living/dining room, corpeted, skylight, a/c, quiet, 893-2423 evenings or ly mess.

STUDIO AVAIL immed, dean, quiet, close to compus, furn, no pets, \$235, call 529-3815.

Townhouses

DAILY EGYPTIAN

TOWNHOUSES 306 W. College, 3 bdrms, unfurn, c/a, May & Aug leas Coll 549-4808. (10-6 pm).

NISE, 2 bdrm, unfurn, a/c, family type neighborhood, no pets, now to 8-98, \$400-\$455/mo, 529-2535.

Alpha's 12th annual brochure, a de tailed listing of C'dale's best rentals i ready! for your capy call 457-8194, 529-2013, email drisb@intmet.net or visit Alpha's new website http://131.230.34.110/alpha

2 BDRM, full-size W/D, D/W, private fenced polio, garden vindow, 2 boths, ceiling fans, paved parking, \$570.457-8194, 529-2017, Chris B.

LARGE 2 BDRM, built in 97, gorage w/opener, w/d, d/w, private tenced dock, ceiling fars, whirlpool hib w/ gorden window, baths on all 3 levels, near Cedar Lake, 6/1 occup., \$750. 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

Duplexes

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, display % mile S of Arena on 51, 457-4387 457-7870.

NOW RENTING for summer & foll, new 2 bdrm, quiet private country setting, near Cedar Lake, d/w, w/d, ceiling fan, potio, \$475-525, 893-2726 ofter 5 or leave message.

2 BDRM, S 51, 4 mi to SIU, w trash ind, \$300/mo, lease & d pets, avail now. 457-5042.

VERY NICE 2 BDRM, Cedar Lake area, quiet, d/w, patio, w/d hookup, ceiling fons, \$525/mo, avail May-Aug, 529-4644, 549-4857.

NICE 2 or 3 bdrm, furn, corpet, a/c, dose to Rec Center, avail now or spring sem, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE TWO BDRM, furn, carpeted, a/c, w/d ind, near SIU, nice yard, \$475/mo, call 457-4422.

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5 Bedrooms 303 E. Hester

4 Bedrooms 319,321,324,406,802 W Wolnut 207 W. Ool.,511,505,503 S. Ash 305 W College,501 S Hoyes 103 S Forest

3 Bedroems 310,310%,313,610 W. Cherry 408,106 S Forest...405 S. Ash 306 W. College...321 W. Walna

2 Bedreems 319,324,324%,406 W. Wolnut 305 W. College

1 Bedrooms 310% W. Cherry... 106's S. Forest 802 W. Wolnut... 207 W. Ook

Heartland Properties sorry, no pets

549-4808 (10-6 pm)
Shown by appointment only

1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 BDRM, houses & oph, oddress is 711, 709, 707, & 705 S. Poplor, 529-5294 any time. Peth CRI ERVILLE, 1 bdrm in country, perfect for quiet single, wood burner, no peth, \$230/mo, 985-2204.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY 3 bdrm, Ig kitchen, furn, c/a, oppl. Coll 549-4471.

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LARGE 4 or 5 bdrm houses, close to SIU. Furn a/c, no pets, avail Aug, Call 457-7782 9am-4pm.

3 BDRM HOUSE, grad student dean, w/d hookup, carport, law 1 yr lease avail 6-1, 457-4924

NCE LARGE 1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm houses, close to SIU, newly remodeled, May or Aug, Mike at 549-1903.

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BEDROOM

504 S. Ash #4 504 S. Ash #5 507 S. Ash #1-15 * 509 S. Ash #1-26 * 504 S. Beveridge#1 602 N. Carico

504 S. Beveridge#1 514 S. Beveridge#1 602 N. Carico 403 W. Elm #1 403 W. Elm #1 718 S. Forest #1 718 S. Forest #2 507 1/2 S. Hays 402 1/2 E. Hester 406 1/2 F. Hester

406 1/2 E. Hester 408 1/2 E. Hester 410 1/2 E. Hester

410 1/2 E. Hester 208 W. Hospital #1 210 W. Hospital #1 210 W. Hospital #2 703 S. Illinois #101* 703 S. Illinois #201 612 1/2 S. Logge

703 S. Illinois #201
612 1/2 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main #3
507 1/2 W. Main #3
507 W. Main #2
400 W. Oak #3
202 S. Poplar #3
301 N. Springer #3
301 N. Springer #1
301 N. Springer #1
406 S. University #2
406 S. University #3
406 S. University #3
406 S. University #3
406 S. University #3
334 W. Walnut #2
703 W. Walnut #2
703 W. Walnut #E
703 W. Walnut #W

2.BEDROXIA

503 N. Allyn 408 S. Ash 504 S. Ash #1 #2 524 S. Ash #2 #5

502 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #3
502 N. Carico
306 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry CT.
405 W. Cherry CT.
406 W. Cherry CT.
408 W. Cherry CT.
409 W. Cherry CT.
410 W. Cherry CT.
410 W. Cherry CT.
410 W. Cherry CT.
410 W. Cherry CT.
500 W. Cherry

303 S. Forest 507 1/2 S. Hays 509 1/2 S. Hays 406 1/2 E. Hester 408 1/2 E. Hester

405 1/2 E. Fiester 410 E. Hester 208 W. Hospital #1 703 S. Illinois #202 611 W. Kennicott 612 1/2 S. Logan 507 1/2 W. Main B

507 1/2 W. Main B 207 S. Maple 906 W. McDaniel 908 W. McDaniel 908 W. McDaniel 300 W. Mill #1 #2#3 300 W. Mill #4 * 400 W. Oak #3 408 W. Oak 301 N. Oakland 202 S. Poplar #1 * 301 N. Springer #1

202 S. Poplar # 1 *
301 N. Springer #2
301 N. Springer #2
301 N. Springer #3
301 N. Springer #4
913 W. Sycamore
919 W. Sycamore
404 1/2 S.University
404 S. University N

805 1/2 S.University 404 W. Willow

3 BEIDROXIM 503 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn

609 N. Allyn 408 S. Ash 410 S. Ash 504 S. Ash #2 504 S. Ash #3 506 S. Ash

Ash #1 #3 #6 Beveridge Beveridge#1

514 S. Ash #1 #3 #6 405 S. Beveridge 502 S. Beveridge#1 502 S. Beveridge#2 503 S. Beveridge 505 S. Beveridge 506 S. Beveridge 507 S. Beveridge#1#2

507 S Beveridge #3#45 508 S. Beveridge 509 S. Beveridge #69 509 S Beveridge #69 513 S. Beveridge #1#2

513 S Beveridge #3 #4#5 514 S. Beveridge #1#2 514 S. Beveridge #3

514 S. Bevralde #125
514 S. Bevralde #125
514 S. Bevralde #125
515 S Bevralde #125
516 S. Bevralde #125
517
518 W. Cherry
519 W. College #145
519 W. College #15
519 W. College #15
519 W. College #15
519 W. College #15

407 W. College #1 407 W. College =1
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407 W. College =3
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500 W. College =2
501 W. College =2
501 W. College =1
503 W. College =1
503 W. College =1
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503 W. College =1
505 S. Dixon

506 S. Dixon Forest

Forest Forest 303 S 511 S Forest

Forest 407 E. Freeman

407 E. Freeman 109 Clerview Hands 503 S. Hays 507 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 511 S. Hays 511 S. Hays 514 S. Hays 402 E. Hester

402 E. Hester *
406 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital #2
210 W. Hospital #3
212 W. Hospital
611 W. Kennicott 903 S. Linden 610 S. Logan *

614 S. Logan 906 W. McDaniel 908 W. McDaniel 308 W. Monroe 413 W. Monroe

413 W. Monroe 417 W. Monroe 400 W. Oak #2 402 W. Oak #E 402 W. Oak #W 408 W. Oak 501 W. Oak 505 N. Oakland 514 N. Oakland

602 N. Oakland 202 N. Poplar #1 * 509 S. Rawlings #4 509 S. Rawlings #5 519 S. Rawlings #2 519 S. Rawlings #2 919 W. Sycamore 1710 W. Sycamore 404 S. University N

1710 W. Sycamore 404 S. University N 408 S. University 503 S. University 503 S. University 402 W. Walnut 402 I/2 W. Walnut 504 W. Walnut 820 W. Walnut 820 W. Walnut 820 I/2 W. Walnut 404 W. Willow

4:BEDROXAL

609 N. Allyn
504 S. Ash #3
405 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge
503 S. Beveridge
505 S. Beveridge
505 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
512 S. Beveridge
512 S. Beveridge
512 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge
514 W. Cherry
501 W. Cherry
503 W. Cherry
506 W. Cherry
300 E. College #3
500 W. College #3
500 W. College #3
500 W. College
305 Crestview

305 Crestview 906 S. Elizabeth 104 S. Forest 113 S. Forest

113 S. Forest 120 S. Forest 511 S. Forest 503 S. Hays 507 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 511 S. Hays

513 S. Hays 514 S. Hays 402 E. Hester * 406 E. Hester

208 W. Hospital #2 210 W. Hospital #3 212 W. Hospital 614 S. Logan 507 W. Main

507 W. Main 308 W. Monroe 413 W. Monroe 412 W. Oak 505 N. Oakland 514 N. Oakland

514 N. Cakland 509 S. Rawlings #1#7 519 S. Rawlings #1 503 S. University #2 805 S. University 402 W. Walnut 404 W. Walnut

5 BEDROOM!

512 S. Beveridge 300 E College 710 W. College 305 Crestview 906 S. Elizabeth 507 W. Main #1 308 W. Monroe 412 W. Oak

805 S. University 402 W. Walnut 74BEDROOM! 401 W. College

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549-2401.

IVE IN AFFORDABLE style, Furn 1, 2 & 3 Jahrn homes, offordable rates, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lown care furn w/rest, condormat on premises, full fine maintenance, sorry no pets, no appt necessary, Glisson Mobile Home Park, 437-6405, Rozanne Mobile Home Park 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

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4.0 Laura Sullivan 4.0 Nicole Petreu Marci Diantorid MeagarcRich Stella Crow 3.8 9.7 |3.6 Stella Crow Kils Ketch Patti Smith 3.6 Amanda Callahan 3.5 Colleen Kelly 3.5 Jenniser Schmidt Kindra Seymour 3.4

Carolyn Carella Brienne Cichella Kefly Herilein Shannon Howard Hilary Machovina Jennifer Nowacki 3.4 Karen Servi 3.4

Sarah Walz Priscilla Louis Sarah Nungesser Melissa Moore 3.3

Mary Author
Liz Blander
Turina Burner
John Charles
Charity Laner
Jen Klinker
Sarah Richey
Laner Semith

3.0 3.0 Laura Smith 3.0 Lindsay Thorpe 3.0

http://www.dailyegyptian.com/class Visit The Dawg House, The Daily Egyptian's citine housing-guide, 24 hours a-day.

The Ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma Congratulate the Spring 1995 New Members Class on their Leb 4th anniversary.

The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate their new initiates

Lindsay Atchison Lisa Batha Shanelle Chestnut Jennifer Cooper Kathy Cooper Lindsey Egan Amber-Encapera Michelle Failla Lisa Free Vanessa Gomez

Jamie Hommert Stephanie Johnson Holly Jones Tricia Kerrigan Erika Knigge Haley Luttreil Beth Malafa Melinda McCuskey Kelly McNamee Lozi Moskowitz Tara Murray Kimberly Norris Elizabeth Schneidewind Courtney Search

Meghan Strong

Casey Vielweber

Katie Weir

The ladies of Delta Zeta woud like to Congratulate their 1997-1998

Scholars Erin Bailey 3.6 Courtney Christ Bambi Cooper Amy Duck-vorth Autumn Glodson Jenhila Gorman Cortney Hammack Jennifer Hanaman 3.1

3.2

3.4

3.4

35

32

Jessica Litteken 3.0

Amy Lamar

Stephanie Meisner3.1

Robyn Obert Melody Parks 4.0

Jill Phipps

Danette Pine 3.7

Melise Smith 3.4 Leslie Taylor 3.8

Kathy Cooper

Vanessa Gomez 3.5 Holly Jones

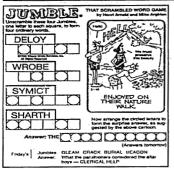
Haley Luttrell

Tara Murray Elizabeth Schneidewind 3.0

Courtney Search

Kone Weir 3.5

by Frank Cho



Doonesbury



ME NEV BOEN KIRNAPPER BY BOUNTY





Rubes

by Leigh Rubin



ether 'round, kids, and i'll tell you about the th I lost my better half in a gardening accident."

Liberty Meadows









Dave



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

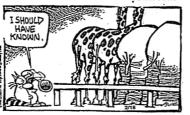


Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters







Daily Crossword



sorphools
48 Dischand
49 Large, bond
49 Large, bond
59 Earge, bond
50 Small marks
50 Small re
54 Whooper
55 Arma
56 Line climp
57 Plants,
68 Western
allance, brie



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continued from page 16

72-68 on two three-pointers by Hawkins with 4:43 remaining.

After two free throws by Bradley senior Adebayo Akinkunle, Tucker closed the gap to 74-71 on a three-point play with 2:40 lcft. But Braves freshman Jerome Robinson hit six free throws down the stretch as

Bradley pulled out the win.
"We did come back very strong." Herrin said. "We made two big runs and came back in the basketball game. It was a game of streaks, and that's what you try not to have. But we got ourselves back into position to win at least twice

The Salukis dominated the Braves behind the arc 12-1, but SIUC attempted 33 three-pointers,

while Bradley had only five

Bradley sophomore Rob Dye led five Braves in double figures in scoring with 18. Hawkins paced the Salukis with a game-high 24 points, including six threes. Jenkins added 19 on seven of 23 shooting while Tucker poured in 14 and sop forward Chris Thunell had 10.

SIUC travels to Terre Haute, Ind., for a battle with Indiana State University Wednesday night in its final road game of the regular season. Indiana State is in sixth place in conference play.
"We just need to win basketball

games," Herrin said. "We've played here, and we just didn't get the job done. We'll try to beat Indiana State and we'll close with two at home, and we'd like to win the last three. It will be a good ballgame."

Earnhardt wins Daytona 500

WASHINGTON POST

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - You could almost feel 185,000 fans hold their breath Sunday Daytona International Speedway as Dale Earnhardt and his snakebit, coal-black No. 3 Chevrolet went around and around in a roaring blur, chasing the one great prize that in a storied racing career he'd never managed to catch-the Daytona 500.

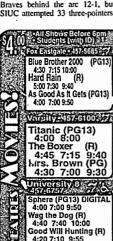
Storm clouds rumbled in as the son of a stock car driver from Kannapolis, N.C., ticked off the last of the 200 laps—180, 185, 190, 195, always in the lead, and now just five to go to the winner's circle. He'd been there many times' before but something always had come up to snatch away victory in stock car racing's premier event. What cruel twist awaited? Tornado? Lightning

Suddenly, two cars were spin-ning on the back straightaway, the cilow caution flag was coming out and Earnhardt, in front of the mayhem for once, was able to hold off a furious charge from behind by Bobby Labonte to claim the trophy that had eluded him for 19 years.

Then he was spinning his car in giddy donuts through the infield grass and he was smacking the paws of hundreds of rival pit crew workers who seemed as

So ended an era at the 40th running of the Daytona 500, on the 50th birthday of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR), as Earnhardt, the sport's biggest money winner of all time, closed the book on a 59-race Winston Cup Iosing streak, worst of his career, and a 19-year Daytona 500 losing streak by taking the season opener with a dominating performance that earned him \$1.06 million. "We cried a little on that lap

coming in to get that checkered flag," he said. "It was pretty awe-some. All the race teams were giving me high-fives. It was amazing how good it felt."



4:20 7:10 9:55 Amistad (R) 5:00 8:15 Amieted The Borrowers 5:20 7:20 9:20 Great Expectations (R) 4:50 7:30 10:05 Replacement Killers(R) 5:30 7:45 10:10 Wedding Singer (PG13) 4:30 6:45 9:00

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SALUKIS continued from page 16

compete in the second half." Senior center Theia Hudson kept the Salukis in the game early on. Hudson muscled her way for 20 points on 8-for-8 shooting and grabbed 12 rebounds

But during the decisive run, Hudson did not get off one shot and received little help from her teammates. Her free throw at the 6:13 mark made the score 52-47, but that

was the last point for the Salukis.

UNI dorninated on the defensive end, double teaming Hudson every time she got the ball inside. When Hudson was able to find an open Saluki, they failed to capitalize

Excluding Hudson, the Salukis produced only seven points from their starting lineup in the final 20 minutes. In the second half, SIUC shot 32 percent from the field, com-pared to UNI's 50 percent mark.

"Nobody shot the ball very well for us, except Theia," Scott said. "If you look at our stats and go down the line, nobody shot over 30 per-

The Salukis spent most of the day trying to figure out a way to stop Panther freshman guard Kary Dawson, Dawson often found ways to break down the SIUC defense as

she poured in 18 points.
"She killed us," Scott said. "We had nobody that could stop her. She penetrated to the hole time after time after time

Despite the problems, the Salukis had several chances to reverse the outcome. SIUC battled the Panthers for the entire game

before the scoring drought, and on three occasions had opportunities to

grab the lead. However, Scott's team sealed their own fate by committing costly turnovers in critical stages. For the

game, SIUC committed 20. "We didn't good job of handling the ball, and I thought we were very impatient in our offense," Scott said. "They got out in front the sec-ond half and we just kind of laid

The first half was a much different story as the two teams battled almost to a standstill. The Panthers had no answer for Hudson, while the Salukis could not contain

Both players led their teams at halftime with eight and 10 points, respectively. UNI did eventually open a six-point lead late in the first half, but a basket by freshman guard Courtney Smith and a free throw from Hudson sent the Salukis in at halftime down 28-25.

All was not lost for the Salukis this weekend as they did manage to defeat Bradley University Friday 64-48. Hudson was the focal point of the offense, again scoring a game-high 21 points and grabbing



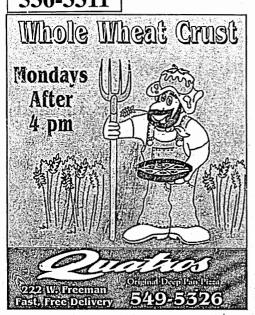
TAKING A SHOT:

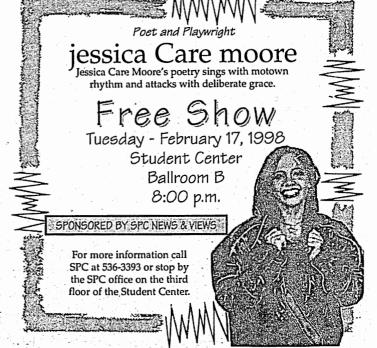
Freshman forward Courtney Smith drives around Northern Iowa guord Nadine Brandt two Sunday at the SIU Arena.

seven rebounds.

SIUC led by three at the break, but Hudson scored eight consecutive points to open the second half to open a 37-26 advantage.

Defensively, the Salukis shut down the Braves' attack, Bradley could only muster 22 points in the second-half, shooting 26 percent from the field (9-for-34). The Braves fell to 8-14, 3-11.





Salukis can't escape El Niño on West Coast as team drops two games during weekend

DROPPED GAMES:

Salukis lose first two games of season, as weather unkind to team.

> RYAN KEITH DE SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC's season-opening week-end in Nevada was dampened by Mother Nature and a case of butterfingers

The Saluki baseball team had one game canceled because of an El Niño winter storm, but SIUC could not blame the weather in dropping to 0-2 on the season.
The Salukis fell to the University

of San Francisco 11-5 Friday night, at 1 followed that effort with an 18-8 loss to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday afternoon. SIUC committed two errors in the

first game before losing a 5-1 lead with four errors against UNLV. SIUC's matchup with the University of Nevada Saturday was rained out. SIUC's rematch with UNLV, scheduled for Sunday morn ing, was pushed back and was set to begin after deadline Sunday night.

Salu'i coach Dan Callahan was not pleased with his team's perforice during the team's opening weekend:

"Obviously, we haven't played as well as we had hoped," Callahan said. "Although, that is no excuse because we have had plenty of chances to be outside with the warm weather we have had."

The Salukis got off to a shaky start Friday night against San Francisco. USF (7-3) took an early 2-0 lead, but the Salukis responded, trailing 4-3 in the fourth inning.

The Dons took the lead for good in the top of the sixth inning, scor-ing five runs off Saluki relievers SIUC managed just one more run, while USF added single tallies in the eighth and ninth innings for the

six-run margin.

Jeff Pritchard led the USF offense, hitting 4-for-6 with four RBIs. Senior Joel Peters led the Salukis by going 3-for-3 with an RBI, while sophomore Dave Pohiman went 2-for-3 and sophomore Marty Worsley went 1-for-4

with a home run and an RBI.

USF's Chris Thogerson
improved to 2-0 with the win.
Saluki junior Brad Heuring fell to 0-1 after allowing three earned runs and three hits in 2 2-? innings. Condon allowed five ean at runs in 2 2-3 innings, while Schu' gave up two earned runs in 2 2-, nings. Junior Jake Bilyeu gave u, ne run Junior Jake Bilyeu gave u, ne run in one inning pitched. SIUC continued its skid with a

disappointing 18-8 loss to UNLV Saturday afternoon. The Salukis

explosion in the top of the second, only to watch the Rebels respond with 17 runs in the fourth, sixth and

seventh innings.
Senior Matt Dettman and Pohlman kick-started the secondinning rally with back-to-back dou-bles. Junior Jon Winter picked up an bles. Junior Jon Winter picked up an RBI after being hit by a pitch, and junior Joe Schley drove in a run on a fielder's choice. An error and a steal of home by Winter led to the Salukis' other two runs.

But SIUC returned the favor later with two errors that led to four unearned runs in the Rebels' six-run fourth. UNLV added five runs in the sixth and put another six on the board to seal the win.

"Saturday's loss was especially disappointing because we had a 5-1 lead at one point," Callahan said.
"Our defense really let us down and made it much more lopsided than it

Salukis offensively with a 2-for-3 effort at the plate and two doubles. Dettman went 2-for-4 with a double while Winter went 1-for-3 with two

Rebel starter Bill Scheffels improved to 1-1 with the win. Saluki senior reliever Donnie Chester picked up the loss, giving up five runs in 1 2-3 innings. Senior starter David Piazza allowed five runs in 3 2-3 innings before giving way to Chester. Sophomore Jim

way to Chester, Sopnomore Jiii Pecoraro gave up four runs in 1 2-3 innings while junior John Conrad pitched one-third of an inning. The Salukis travel to Stillwater, Okla., Friday for a three-game series with Oklahoma State

University.

"We know our pitching will come around eventually, and we hope that playing quality competi-tion will pay off come our confer-ence schedule," Callahan said.

Canada, U.S. prepare for showdown in gold medal event at Olympics

BORDER WAR:

Women hockey players prepare for battle in Nagano on Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

NAGANO, Japan --- The Canadian and U.S. women's hockey teams have been thrown together almost everywhere they've been en route to Nagano, dressing in adjacent locker rooms for most of the games on their exhibition tour and bunking next door to each other in the ath letes' village at Nagano.

So it's only fitting they will be thrown together again Tuesday at Big Hat in the first women's Olympic gold-medal game, a matchup fraught with emotion built over months of pushing each other - figuratively and literally, "Good teams thrive on competition, and teams thrive on competition, and they always give us good competi-tion," said U.S. center A.J. Mleczko. "Everyone says, "Oh, you must hate Canada and when you see them you say, "Uh-oh," but playing Canada is fun." Said Canadian Coach Shannon

Miller: "It's just another opportuni-ty for Canada and the USA, two powerhouse hockey teams, to have some fun banging each other

Canada had a 7-6 edge in pre-Olympic play, but the United States most recent meeting, 7-4, Saturday in the round-robin finale Both had already clinched berths in the gold-medal game, but neither took the game lightly. They combined for 48 penalty minutes, including seven for body checking which is prohibited in the - and another for women's game checking from behind.

We have to adjust our game because when you play against the U.S., it's more physical. You can't skate with the puck from end to

-66

Good teams thrive on competition, and they always give us good competition.

A.J. MLECZKO U.S. WOMEN'S HOCKEY CENTER

said Canadian forward Danielle Goyette, who became the center of a firestorm Saturday when U.S. forward Sandra Whyte allegedly made a remark about the recent death of Goyette's father and players had to be separated before

they left the ice.

The U.S. player denied making such remarks, and Coach Ben Smith said the team had even sent a sympathy card to Goyette, but the con-troversy only heightened the rivalry on tension between the teams.

Goyette, 32, is the tournament's top goal scorer, with seven, and is tied for second in scoring with eight points. U.S. forwards Karyn Bye, Cammi Granato and Katie King also have eight points each.

"I can't ask to have a better tour-

nament than right now, the way I play," Goyette said. "I've really been focusing on my game.

"This is a good opportunity for women's hockey in the Olympics. Each game is so important, you

want to give everything you have."
The United States, which has been the runner-up to Canada in each of the four world championships that have been contested, finished first in the Olympic prelim-inary round with a 5-0 record. Led by Bye's five goals and four each from Granato, King and Laurie Baker, the United States scored 26 goals, 10 more than Canada. U.S. goalies Sarah Tueting and Sara DeCosta, who each appeared in five games, gave up only seven goals. However, the best goals against average has been compiled by Canada's Manon Rheaume, 0.81.

U.S. coach Ben Smith has alternated his goaltenders; Tueting start-ed Saturday against Canada but DeCosta replaced her during the second period. Smith said he will not choose Tuesday's starter until

the morning of the game. Canada (4-1) has also alternated its goalies. Lesley Reddon started Saturday's game, but it's unclear which goalie will start Tuesday.

No matter which team wins, women's hockey will ultimately

win.
"We want to show a good Shelley game," U.S. forward Shelley Looney said. "We're trying to get the sport out there. We want people to see how good the sport is, and if the best two teams are playing,

Fedorov adds spark to Russian team in Olympics

WASHINGTON POST

NAGANO, Japan - If the Olympic tournament is all the hockey Sergei Fedorov plays this season — and the Russian center doesn't foresee a resolution to his contract impasse with the Detroit Red Wings - he intends to remind the NHL how much it is missing.

Fedorov, a two-time winner of the Selke Trophy as the NHL's best defensive forward and winner of the Hart Trophy as

the most valuable player in 1993-94, was dazzling in Russia's first two games. Whether at the point on the power play or taking regular shifts, he has added intelligence shifts, he has added intelligence and creativity to Russia's offense and reinforced its defen-sive play 'while blending well with teammates who feared he might be a prima donna and taint the team's chemistry.

Choosing Fedorov to replace the injured Alexei Kovalev, "for sure was good and bad news," goaltender Andrei Trefilov said.











PostGame

BASEBALL

Caray hospitalized after collapsing at nightclub

Hall of Fame baseball broadcaster Harry Caray collapsed during a Valentine's Day dinner with his wife at a nightclub and was taken to a hospital.

Caray, 78, was listed in stable but criti-cal condition Sunday at Eisenhower Medical Center. Spokesman Jim Ellis said Carny's wife Dutchie asked that no further details be made public.

A report of Caray's collapse Saturday night was first confirmed by the nightclub's general manager, Peter Marin, and a former baseball scout who knows

a former baseout seout who have Caray.

"Everybody was stunned," said Ron Marino of Palm Springs, a former scout for the Kansas City Royals. "It took a while for the paramedies to get there. They worked on him for a long time, but there were no signs of life."

There are conflicting reports as to

There are conflicting reports as to whether Caray, who makes his off-season home in the Palm Springs, Fla., area, suffered a stroke or simply-slipped and fell. Caray collapsed about 10 p.m. His step-daughter said he fell when he leaned on a table, CBS radio and CNN reported.

Paramedics said they had taken a man in full cardiac arrest from the Basin Street West nightclub to Eisenhower Medical Center about 10:10 p.m. However, hospital officials would not confirm Caray was

that person.

He has cut back his broadcasting on

Reginning ir WGN-TV in recent years. Beginning in 1997; Caray cut out road trips with the Cubs altogether, saying: "Road trips are a grind for ballplayers, and they can be pretty tough on announcers, too."

After the stroke and especially in

recent years, Caray has made more and more mistakes on the air - misidentifying players and mispronouncing words Nevertheless, fans love him and he returns the favor.

Caray is known for his oversized glasses, the exclamation "Holy Cow!" and hollering "Cubs win! Cubs win! Cubs win!" after each Chicago victory. Another Caray tradition is singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" during the

seventh-inning stretch at Wrigley Field. Caray has broadcast baseball games for 53 years, 16 with the Cubs.

NFL

Harbaugh traded to Ravens for draft choices

Jim Harbaugh and Ted Marchibroda, who just missed going to the Super Bowl together, were reunited Saturday when the quarterback was dealt from Indianapolis to Baltimore.
In exchange for Harbaugh, the Colts

received Baltimore's third-round choice in April's NFL draft. The two teams also exchanged their fourth-round draft picks.

The deal also appeared to end the hopes for a comeback by Jim Kelly, the former Buffalo quarterback who retired after the 1996 season but had been talking with Baltimore. Last season, Harbaugh broke a bone in his hand in an off-field altercation with Kelly, then an NBC commentator, and lost \$147,000. one week's pay, when he had to spend time on the non-football injury list

The Colts have the first overall pick in April's draft and can take either Peyton Manning of the University of Tennessee or Ryan Leaf of Washington State to ryan Lear of washington State
University. They also are considering a
deal with Carolina to bring them Kerry
Collins, whom Indianapolis drafted in
1995, when he was with the Panthers.
That made Harbaugh, 34, expendable,
particularly with a high salary, leaving

coach Jim Mora with his choice of young quarterbacks with veteran Paul Justin in

Saluki Sports



MOVING FORCE: Freshman guard Terica Hathaway goes up for two against Northern lowa forward Barb Bennett Sunday at the SIU Arena. The Salukis lost the matchup 67-47.

SIUC falls victim to Panthers in second half, lose game at Arena

SCORELESS: Salukis fail to score field goal in last 9:13 of game.

> SHANDEL RICHARDSON DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

College basketball games are ant to be played for 40 minutes, not 31.

The SIUC women's basketball team learned that lesson the hard way against the University of Northern

Iowa Sunday at SIU Arena.

Freshman guard Terica Hathaway tied the score at 44 with 9:13 remaining, but it would be the Salukis final field goal of the game. The Panthers buckled down defensively, forcing six SIUC tumovers during a 23-3 run in a 67-47 victory.

UNI upped its record to 13-10 overall and 7-8 in the Missouri Valley

Conference. The win marked the first time the Panthers have won in Carbondale.

SIUC's three-game conference vin streak was snapped, dropping the Salukis to 9-14, 6-8 in confer-ence play. The loss sealed Saluki coach Cindy Scott's first losing season at home in her 21 years at

"I just didn't think we fought today," Scott said. "We just didn't

SEE SALUKIS, PAGE 14

BASKETBALL

 The Salukis travel to Omaha, Neb., to face Creighton University at 7:05 p.m. Thursday.

Bradley's bench outhustles Salukis; Dawgs outrebounded first time this season

HOT HANDS: Bradley whip Dawgs on the boards 45-32 as SIUC falls short on the road.

> RYAN KEITH DE SPORTS EDITOR

Bradley University had an answer for every part of SIUC's offensive strategy Saturday afternoon.

The Braves became the first team to dom-

inate the Salukis on the backboards this season with a 45-32 advantage. Bradley also used a 31-3 edge on scoring from its bench and held off two late Saluki runs for an 86-76 win in Peoria.



falling After behind by as many

Bradley see hebind by as many as 12 points in the second half, the Salukis rallied behind long-range shooting. SIUC made 12 three-pointers in the game and drew to within three points with 2:40 left, but the Braves sealed the 10-point win at the free

The Salukis fell into a seventh-place tie

with Bradley in the Missouri Valley Conference at 7-8 and 12-13 overall. The Braves improved to 7-8 and 11-12 overall.

Braves improved to 7-8 and 11-12 overall.

"They had the advantage on the boards. There's no doubt about that," Herrin said in his postgame radio show. "They're a very good tebounding basketball team. I want our guys to rebound hard, and at times we did. But the ball didn't bounce very good for us, and we didn't always get four guys to the ball."

Bradley dominated nearly every offensive category Saturday. Along with their advantage on the backboards and standout play from their bench, Bradley had a 2.3-8 edge from the free throw line. The Braves forced SIUC into shooting 38 percent from the field and used numerous breakaway layups to shoot 53 percent.

When you don't rebound the ball really when you only rebooks are dail real regarding hard that lets them get the transition game going." Herrin said. "If they didn't get them uncontested, they got them two on one, three on two. We made a lot of runs, we just never could close it. They made some nice runs, there's no doubt about it."

The Salukis were within striking range all afternoon but could never get over the hump.

SIUC opened a 12-7 lead on a thunderous dunk by senior forward Rashad Tucker, but Bradley came right back to take a 16-15 lead with 11 minutes

remaining.

The Braves opened the lead to 30-20 with 6:30 left, but the Salukis closed the gap to 38-33 by halftime. SIUC shot just 37 percent from the field in the first half and trailed in the rebounding column 27-18.

In the second half, the Salukis relied heavily on three-point bombs from senior guard Shane Hawkins and junior Hawkins and junior guard Monte Jenkins to hang close. The Braves

•The game can be seen on WSIU channel 8 and heard on WXLT 95.1

opened a 61-49 lead with 11 minutes left, but the Salukis cut that lead to

SEE LOSS, PAGE 14

BASKETBALL

•SIUC travels to Terre Haute, Ind., for a matchup with Indiana State University at 6:05 p.m. Wednesday.

FM or at http://www.siu.edu/~athletic.