

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

January

Tuesday 30
1996

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 82, 16 pages



PATRICK T. GASCOR — The Daily Egyptian

Freewheeling: Ki Yun, a freshman in physics and member of the Rolling Salukis from Colorado Springs, Colo., dribbles his way up the court at practice in preparation for the Illini Classic, an annual wheelchair basketball tournament at the University of Illinois on Feb. 9, 10 and 11.

Bad review

Health students give grad assistant failing grade for teaching abilities

By Dave Katzman
DE Associate Editor

ways," he said.

Townsend said that Wallace failed to hand back some assignments done for the class. Out of the 80 percent he estimated were

see HEALTH, page 6

A petition protesting the alleged unhealthy attitude of a teaching assistant was signed by 24 of 26 students in a general education class last semester, but department officials say nobody has followed up on the complaint.

The class, GEE 201 Healthful Living, was taught by Phyllis Wallace, an assistant in the department, during her first semester as a teaching assistant last fall. Matthew Townsend, a sophomore pre-med student from Downers Grove, said, he started the petition because students in the class felt they were treated unfairly and unprofessionally by Wallace.

"She disrespected us in a lot of

Gus Bode



Gus says: I guess they actually do read those instructor evaluations.

Housing officials: USG resolution unfounded

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

University-Housing food service workers, does not use the best workers or food possible in the cafeterias and misrepresents the Residence Hall Association to students living on-campus.

Robert Irby, College of Education senator; Donald Rehmer, West Side senator; and Craig Adams, West Side senator cosponsored Ensor's resolution.

Jones said he feels the resolution is inaccurate because Housing tries to hear everything USG has to say about campus issues.

Jones said the resolution mentions several unjust rumors regarding the residence hall dining operation that cause him concern.

Two University Housing officials say an Undergraduate Student Government resolution asking for their replacement is inaccurate and unfounded.

The resolution, to be voted on by the USG Senate Wednesday night, will ask the SIU Board of Trustees to hold a hearing to see if University Housing director Ed Jones and assistant director of Residence Life Steve Kirk should be replaced.

According to the resolution, written by Andrew Ensor, USG Southern Hills senator, Jones told the board false information about

see USG, page 6

A.C. Reed's closes after less than a year

Employee says blues club suffered from mismanagement

By Jason E. Coyne
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

A.C. Reed's B&S Lounge, 213 E. Main, closed its doors unexpectedly on its patrons recently, and an employee says she is not sure if the blues establishment will reopen.

The lounge, which had high hopes and big musical expectations, closed earlier this month, B&S Lounge employee Kim Boyd says.

Boyd said she doesn't know if the blues establishment is closed permanently, however.

"I don't think they are closing down for good," Boyd said. "They had to get some things together."

Boyd said the closing is a result of improper management.

"The manager there before wasn't making good decisions for the business," she said. "He (the manager) wasn't running the place as good as it needed to be. He deserved to be fired."

Boyd said A.C. Reed and his group, The Sparkplugs, will probably manage the club when they return from a trip.

"Personally, I don't think they'll open up until they (Reed and his band) get back from Europe in mid-February," Boyd said.

"Velvet McNaire (back-up singer for the Sparkplugs) is running things as of now," she said.

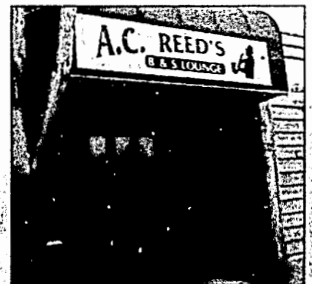
The establishment, which opened in April 1995, had none of owner/sax man Reed's promised acts.

Reed had said he hoped the likes of Bonnie Raitt, Buddy Guy and Koko Taylor would perform at the blues club when the club opened.




Taylor was the only one to find her way to Carbondale in October 1995 but played at Shryock Auditorium on the SIUC campus.

The B&S Lounge was the former home of dance bar Club Paradise.

Reed could not be reached for comment. The former manager's name could not be verified as of press time.



A.C. Reed's

Sports	Campus	INSIDE	Index	Weather
 Men's track team chalks up eight season bests at invitational. page 16	WIDB radio gives students broadcasting experience. page 3	Rec. Center offers late-night events as alternatives to drinking. page 3	Opinion page 4 Classifieds ... page 10 Comics page 13 Sports page 16	Today: Cloudy. Tomorrow: Cloudy   High .. 42 High .. 39 Low ... 27 Low ... 24

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NewsWraps

World

INDECISION SAPS STRENGTH FROM NEW ITALY — **ROME**—Almost four years into a self-styled revolution meant to streamline, stabilize and cleanse politics, Italy remains uncertain how it should choose its leaders and lawmakers. Concern is growing that the indecision may sink the revolution, permitting old habits of inefficiency, instability and corruption to flourish anew. The 53rd post-World War II government just fell, the fourth to exit in the past four years. During the entire past year, parties wrangled over reforms without any being instituted or even put to a vote. Now many of these same parties and politicians are trying to persuade voters they should be given yet more time, rather than face a snap election in which some would risk defeat.

PENALTIES SOUGHT IN CORRUPTION SCANDAL — **TOKYO**—South Korean prosecutors Monday sought jail terms ranging from a year to 10 years for nine business leaders and five former political aides who are co-defendants in the corruption trial of former President Roh Tae Woo. Prosecutors demanded a four-year sentence for Daewoo Group Chairman Kim Woo Choong, accused of giving Roh \$19 million in bribes, and a three-year sentence for Samsung Group Chairman Lee Kun Hee, who allegedly gave the former president bribes of \$12.6 million. Samsung and Daewoo are two of South Korea's biggest conglomerates, accounting for a significant portion of the nation's exports.

Nation

NOBEL-PRIZE-WINNING POET BRODSKY DIES AT 55 — Joseph Brodsky, the exiled Russian poet whose graceful, often haunting work won him a Nobel Prize and the admiration of political dissenters worldwide, died of heart failure Sunday in New York, at the age of 55. "He was the only Russian poet who enjoyed the right to be called a 'great' in his lifetime," said Yevgeny Kiselyov, the host of Itogi, a weekly news program in Moscow. Brodsky, who ranked with such greats of 20th century Russian poetry as Osip Mandelstam and Anna Akhmatova, rose to prominence in 1964 when, at the age of 23, he was sentenced to five years' hard labor in the Arctic Circle for writing poetry without academic qualifications. Interrogated at the trial about where his poetry had come from, he answered: "I thought that it came from God." Brodsky's publisher, Roger Straus, said the Nobel laureate died at his New York home, where he had lived in exile for more than 20 years. Brodsky's wife and child were at his side and his mother was flying to New York from Russia, Straus said.

LAWSOUGHT TO CONTROL PLAGUE BACTERIA — **WASHINGTON**—An effort is being made on Capitol Hill to classify bubonic plague bacteria and a long list of other potent human pathogens as biological weapons and restrict their use. The move came after the trial of a white supremacist who received a mail order of the plague bacterium from a Rockville, Md., microorganism repository. The fraud charge to which Larry Wayne Harris pleaded guilty was the strongest count that prosecutors could bring after learning that the Lancaster, Ohio, man had succeeded in ordering samples of the bacteria that wiped out one-third of 14th century Europe. Harris, a microbiologist who also is a member of the white supremacist Army Nations, pleaded guilty to wire fraud after ordering plague samples from American Type Culture Collection in Rockville last spring. He is scheduled to be sentenced next month.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In Monday's story, "Hunger program training lobbyists," Brian Clardy was incorrectly identified. Clardy is actually a doctoral student in the SIUC Department of History and a political science professor at the University of Tennessee at Martin on leave to SIUC. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

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At-risk kids to receive sports field

Park acquires money from Reebok lawsuit

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale Park District will create new sports programs for at-risk children with a grant the city received from Illinois' share of a nationwide lawsuit involving an athletic shoe manufacturer, a park district spokesman says.

George Whitehead, Carbondale Park District director, said Carbondale will use a \$50,000 grant from the settlement to make a multi-use sports field. He said the park district will realign existing fields to make one lighted field at the south end of Crispus Attucks Park on the 400 to 800 block of North Wall Street.

Lori Corral, public information officer for Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan, said Reebok International Ltd. paid \$8 million in a lawsuit settlement in May. Each of the 50 states received an amount based on that state's population from the \$8 million, she

see KIDS, page 8



Lee Roy Carter — The Daily Egyptian

This is not a flier: Jim Comingore, an officer with the SIUC Parking Division, issues another ticket Monday afternoon for an illegally parked truck in the lot behind Lawson Hall.



B. ANTONIO ELAND — The Daily Egyptian

Disc jockey Romante Ali, a radio-television major from Chicago, spins hip hop and R&B sounds daily at SIUC's radio station WIDB. The station broadcasts daily from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Info, shopping available to computer kiosk users

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An interactive computer terminal being installed in the Student Center will give students access to University information and student records, while providing shopping and entertainment opportunities, a marketing executive says.

Michael Gannon, national accounts director for Campus Interaction, the company providing the terminal at no cost to the University, said the three-station, touch-screen computer is called IKE, or Interactive Kiosk Experience.

"We provide (one station of) the kiosk, a very substantial piece of equipment, to the University for free," he said. "The other two screens are basically a one-stop shop for entertainment and information."

Gannon said that when fully operational, the University portion of the system will provide student records, event schedules, maps of the campus and curriculum information.

"There will be a voice phone connecting students to departments or even individual professors just by touching the screen," he said.

Doug Daggett, Student Center associate director of operations, said he wants to have the Student Center terminal operational early this semester.

Gannon said the other two terminals may be operational as early as the end of the spring semester and will be up and running for sure by summer.

"This is definitely a new medium, and it's growing," he said. "(Campus Interaction) will have machines on 40 campuses by the fall and 90 by Dec. 1996."

"The system is paid for by advertisers, including local businesses, who offer students coupons, magazine subscriptions, samples of current music videos, credit card applications and contests through the interactive computers," Gannon said.

"We designed this system especially for students by asking the students, themselves what they wanted," he said.

Gannon said national sponsors of the company include Time/Warner and American Express.

"Our company was formed in January, 1995," he said. "We took a geographical approach to distributing IKE by placing it on campuses from the West to the East Coast."

WIDB provides hands-on training

By J. Fares
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It is not very often that one would have the opportunity to get hands-on experience to learn the necessary skills, techniques and discipline to enter the professional radio field.

WIDB, 104.3 cable FM, is a student volunteer-run radio station that came into being in 1970 when a group of pirate radio operators in the dorms grouped together to become a registered student organization.

Since then, WIDB has been struggling to get on the regular radio waves. It needed compliance from the University about legal

requirements of the Federal Communications Commission. The administration was concerned about the ability to cover costs of being on the air, governance considerations in regard to WIDB's RSO status, jeopardy toward existing SIUC-held licenses and relationships with the local broadcasting community.

In 1992, WIDB felt it had answered all these concerns, but even with a 6,000-strong student petition, John Guyon, then SIUC's president, refused to grant the station permission to apply for a FCC license to go on the air.

Al Harper, WIDB's program director/interim general manager, said the station gives students a

chance to volunteer their time toward something positive.

"You don't have to be a radio-television or communications major in order to work here," Harper said. "We accept all kinds of majors and train you to use the equipment personally."

WIDB's top 40 college radio station format also has specialty shows, such as alternative rock, reggae, blues and jazz, along with the sports, news and weather.

"It's not just a place where people fart around and joke off," Harper said. "This is a place of business. We understand that people volunteer their time. We try

see WIDB, page 8

Rec Center offers alternative to drinking with sports events

By James Lyon
DE Features Editor

Jumping four feet into the air to serve a volleyball and bouncing off the wall to make a save may sound a little unreal, but it can happen this weekend at the SIUC Recreation Center.

The Rec Center, in an effort to offer late-night alternatives to drinking, is putting on a series of events and contests in collaboration with Airball, Inc., a North Carolina-based company that is bringing these events to SIUC.

"This is one of the programs the University is putting on for the students to offer an alternative to the bars," Susan Halden, programming assistant for Intramural Programs, said. "Airball, Inc. has done this type of program at Aurora University, and it went over really well. They are going to be giving away T-shirts, and it looks to be a lot of fun."

Halden said one of the events will be an air volleyball game, where the sport is played inside a

"This is an active alternative to the Saturday night activities the students may be used to."

Mindi Rosenbaum, Field worker for intramural programs

type of huge air dome.

"The air volleyball tournament is the only event people have to register for," she said. "We are only signing up 16 teams for elimination play, so the deadline to register for that is Jan. 31. Any other walk-in players will play only if there is time."

Halden said some of the other events include 'Boxie Bouncer,' which is boxing with giant padded gloves, 'Air Twister'

which is like the traditional Twister game except it will be played with 10 people on an air mattress, and the 'Cosmic Orbiter.'

The Orbiter is one of those giant gyroscope machines where a person is strapped in and they are able to move it different directions with their body," Halden said.

Halden said there will also be a football demonstration from the SIUC football club, a computerized golf simulator, and a king/queen of the mountain game, which is a jousting competition on a platform.

Mindi Rosenbaum, field worker for intramural programs, said it is something different for the students to do on the weekend.

"This is an active alternative to the Saturday night activities the students may be used to," Rosenbaum said. "It offers a little variety to the students for the weekend, and it is also a different way to come and have

see REC, page 8

EDITORIAL

Primaries coming up with mudslinging trailing close behind

THE ELECTIONS ARE COMING. MARCH primaries are around the corner, and right along with the upcoming elections will be the charges of mudslinging by campaign opponents.

Candidates may attempt to show how their opponent was the first to start the mudslinging, and the only reason they are responding is to clear their good names and to prove what scoundrels their opponents are, thus continuing the mudslinging.

It is a sad fact that a campaign is viewed as odd these days if there is no mudslinging. It is up to the voters to require a higher level of sophistication in the candidates they support and elect.

Politicians and their advisers will continue to pander to the lowest common denominator as long as it produces results. It is the voter who must raise the level of expectation required in their choices and hold candidates responsible.

This can be difficult because the United States does have a history of mudslinging that is hard to shake. Abraham Lincoln, one of the most respected politicians in U.S. history, was described as a practitioner of mudslinging during his career - mocking and mimicking his opponent's appearance, speech and mannerisms.

The 1994 Southern Illinois political races had many cries of foul, politicians accusing their opponents of misstating, misinterpreting or blatantly changing facts.

PROBABLY THE MOST MEMORABLE OCCASION of mudslinging was the race between Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, and Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, for the 115th Illinois House seat.

Both sides cried out against alleged distortions of records and character by the opponent. Bost was hammered by Hawkins for his alleged poor attendance while a member of the Jackson County Board. Hawkins was accused, by Bost, of being in the pockets of Chicago politicians.

But the politicians are simply giving their audience what consultants and some researchers say is most effective. Consultants that advise negative campaigning point out there is inconclusive evidence in research about backlash from voters against negative campaigning.

Some researchers support the theory that negative ads help voters feel more secure in their decisions about candidates. There is even research that shows that the use of negative campaigning gives candidates a larger audience and broadens the amount of impact the candidates have on potential voters. While candidates with positive messages are said to be limiting their impact on potential voters.

The Journal of Broadcasting and Electronic Media reported evidence that an ad need not deal with an important topic or issue, rather the important fact for its creators is that it be stimulating and appear credible to be effective.

SO WITH THE UPCOMING ELECTIONS, IT IS UP to you the voter to raise the expectations, to educate yourself and to hold your candidates accountable to a higher level of conduct.

The voters need to express their dissatisfaction with negative campaigning. Don't just react to the messages; evaluate them, dissect them and look at the motives. Research has shown that a message that is creative and appealing counts for more than the content. Voters must do better if they expect the politicians to do better.

The DE hopes the next round of elections will bring intelligent discussion and leave the sleaze and distortion to daytime talk-shows.



Letters to the Editor

An alternative for college life

Beer, blunts, LSD, PCP, champagne, cocaine, hot spots, hip-hop, rock-'n-roll, heavy metal, jazz, loose morals, no morals, I do what I wanna do, who can tell me what to do, but one thing is for sure: I want to be happy.

Sentiments of the Voiceless desperately seeking peace of mind and contentment of the spirit and soul is seemingly unattainable to many, yet "being happy" rest in the heart and on the lips of the voiceless masses. A friend who read my words in the DE Feb. 17 wanted to know the inner meaning of my first letter without the symbols, similes or signs of poetic language. Basically, he said, "When you give it to me Bro. Enoch, give it to me raw." (Sort of like Method Man of the Wu Tang Clan.)

You want it R.A.W.? Are students in school to receive degrees in knowledge and in the ability to think for self or are students here to memorize "scholars," theories and get degrees in quotology? Should not students fight the

falshood that is seen in the curriculum or should students recite falshood back to get an A, learn nothing and leave school with a B.S. degree? (B.S. is exactly what that is.) Are students in school to learn the best way of how to roll a blunt (marijuana), of how to pass out from drinking without getting their stomachs pumped or of how to perform as many sexual positions with as many people as possible? I know, everyone is not doing this, but many are. This is a classic case of M.J.B.-itis: All we really want, is to be at peace... we want to be happy. Is happiness found in that "never-ending blunt" which frees you for a period of time and then it punks out on you and leaves you lower than you were from the start? Is it worth the pain that comes in the end of sexual escapades with people you do not love (just lust for)?

Well, what is the alternative to the so-called college life of promiscuity, drunkenness, wild

partying, fighting, foolishness and ignorance in the name of youthful exuberance?

"No, I'm not 63, I'm 24. No, I'm not homosexual (no offense, but I believe in the original, not the alternative lifestyle).

No, I'm not a saint, but I've learned like Tupac in the Vibe interview that he had done from prison, fighting to be right in a world of wrong is better for us if we desire peace in our lives.

What is the alternative? Clean righteous living based upon principles of freedom, justice, equality and truth that is applied in our everyday lives, which bears witness to the great men and women of the Creator who were sent to different people, at different times and to different parts of the world, giving the one uniting principle which is the submitting of our wills to do what is right.

Minister Enoch X
Sophomore, education administration

Questions about Moro unanswered

We of the Southern Illinois Patriots League have been watching with interest the development of what is generally referred to as the Moro story, a father who attempted to seize custody of his daughter through an alleged criminal act. Being concerned with family rights, we have some questions. First, what are you trying to report? The prosecution of an alleged crime or the circumstances of this Giant City school tragedy?

When it comes to crimes being committed in the presence of school children, we are happy to hear of swift prosecution, provision of counseling services, and prevention. However, we are not happy when the media treats the

principal player in this Moro story as if he just landed on the planet.

It is insulting to our intelligence to allow us to just believe this was spontaneous criminality, while hinting in the labeling of apparently minor players, such as daughter, ex-wife, adoptive mother, Judge Lowery, and DCFS, of some other story we are to perhaps psychologically discern.

Of course, when we speak of the principal player, we do not mean to overshadow the principal concern, the child, Demetria. Then again, this principal emotional concern has tended in news coverage to overshadow the whole story.

What is the whole story? We wish you would report it. Or else, why have you brought it to our attention?

We do not believe anything necessarily occurs spontaneously but that there are influential factors in the development of any event. Mr. Moro cries of injustices, we want to know about them so that they do not contribute to any further tragedies such as these.

To the extent that family rights are affected, this organization certainly wants to know the whole truth.

Glad Hall
President, Southern Illinois Patriots League

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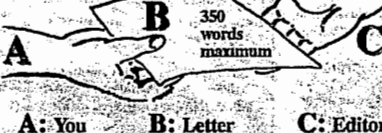
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Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Television replacing real life

The most popular show on TV right now is "Friends." I find this interesting. A whole bunch of us sit in our homes for a half-hour and watch a close-knit gang of unique characters visiting each other, accepting their differences and helping each other through tough times.

The stars of "Friends" are everywhere: on talk shows, magazine covers and commercials. Fans are interested in what they have to say, what they like, who they are dating. It's almost as though they know the actors personally, although they are probably very different from the characters they play.

In the '50s, shows like "Leave it to Beaver" and "Father Knows Best" were popular. In the '70s there were the less traditional yet still loving and together "Brady Bunch" and "The Partridge Family."

I believe that because of their popularity, these shows are probably representative of what viewers then wished everyday life was like. People watched Beaver's happy suburban family because it gave them a light-hearted, simplistic look at what would soon become rare in their society — a stable marriage, a father with a career, and a mother who worked hard at home for her husband and their respectful children.

Today we watch "Friends." Could we be sensing that relationships as simple as everyday friendships could also be threatened? If a show about friends is so attractive, doesn't it follow that it would be even more fun to go out and get some friends of our own?

If this were just one show, it could probably be written off as an exception, but consider some of the other situational comedies on today: "Partners," "L.A. Single Guy" and "Seinfeld." Are we turning to TV to fill a gap, to passively live social lives we are losing in our increasingly isolated society?

Americans are afraid of crime. A large number of us sit at home and



Aaron Butler

Perspectives

watch shows like "Cops," "America's Most Wanted" and "Top Cops." We also watch shows like "Rescue 911" and "Unsolved Mysteries," reality television that tells the stories of ordinary people like us in extreme situations.

Do these shows give us something we cannot find in our own lives? Watching "Top Cops" may give us the sense of a safety net that talking to a local police officer walking his beat must have brought thirty years ago. "Rescue 911" may give us the hair-raising tales of narrow escapes once passed from neighbor to neighbor in evening conversations on the front porch. But these shows do not let us interact, instead we watch people we will never know do things that mean nothing in our lives but "entertainment."

A friend of mine loves Sunday football. Every Monday I can predict his mood and what direction any conversation with him will take by checking the paper to see if his favorite teams have won. He has nothing to do with whether they win — he doesn't play, he doesn't coach. Although he cheers for his teams, even that could not possibly affect the games' outcomes because he watches them on TV. Yet he has a large emotional investment in who wins or loses, and he says he enjoys it. Millions of Americans followed the O.J. Simpson murder case. It was the year-long trial of a total stranger, yet hopes were pinned on his release or conviction. What is almost as amazing to me about the trial is not the verdict, it is

our reaction, which united us in a way most didn't notice.

"We" celebrated if "we" won, and moaned with disbelief at the miscarriage of justice if "we" lost. Either way, everyone allowed their outlook on their society, and their state of mind, to be shaped by people and events they primarily observed through television, alone in their homes.

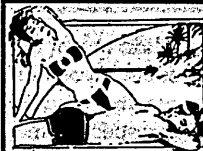
"This isn't 'us.'" We are losing "us." We are slipping back into that warm, passive state nature told us to leave at birth. Think about that next time you pick up your umbilical cord to change the channel.

Use of technology in this way, to coddle, isolate and incapacitate us, spoon-feeding us our experiences, is dragging humanity back into the womb. Where else did we accept a completely one-sided relationship? It is human nature to question, to improve the situation, yet in this case we seem to bask in passivity.

It does not have to be this way. As I type this editorial I am staring at a screen, but rather than sipping beer, munching potato chips and trying to find the TV Guide, I am communicating an idea. It may not be as controversial as the O.J. trial, as action-packed as the Super Bowl, or as entertaining as "Seinfeld," but it is ours. You are free to respond, and I will see your ideas. We can interact, argue, fight, laugh at each other, lie to each other or say exactly what is on our minds. And it will continue. The show will not end on the hour. It will never end — you have a life, and so do I.

Let's share them please.

PERSPECTIVES ARE PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS, AND ARE THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR. THE PERSPECTIVES COLUMN IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC TO SUBMIT A PERSPECTIVE. HAND DELIVER IT TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITORIAL OFFICE WITH A PICTURE ID.



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Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

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

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

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

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

PI SIGMA EPILON open house, 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact: Janet, 351-1188.

BLACK THINK TANK, 7 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Contact: Anthony, 457-6525.

SALUKI ADVERTISING Agency new member night, 7 p.m., Communications Building 1248. Contact: Sara, 549-7324.

CIVIL AIR PATROL, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact: Wayman, 529-3737.

Events

INTEREST SESSIONS for prospective student life advisers, 6:30 p.m.,

Student Center, Ohio Room. Contact: Student Development, 453-5714.

LIBRARY SEMINAR Series, 3-4 p.m., Distance Learning Classroom, ABC's and 123's of LCD projection. Contact: Morris Library, 453-2258.

FREE LUNCH for Internationals, 11:30-1 p.m., Baptist Student Center. Contact: Loreita, 457-2898.

LACROSSE CLUB Practice, 8-9 p.m., Recreation Center tennis courts. Contact: Lance, 351-1950.

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

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

Entertainment

SCOTT AIR FORCE BAND Woodwind Quintet, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, admission is free. Contact: the School of Music, 536-8742.

VOICES OF INSPIRATION Gospel Choir, accepting new members, 6:30-8:30, Altgeld Hall Room 240. Contact: Brian, 549-9251.

• TOMORROW

Meetings

PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS Association, guest speaker from Southern College of Optometry, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact: Jennifer, 351-1185.

PRSSA, 7 p.m., Lawson 121. Contact: Sheila, 351-0030.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation, 7 p.m., Communications Building 1248. Contact: Paul, 549-4439.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE Americans, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact: Marc, 549-8275.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING Council, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Contact: Paul, 536-3393.

FILM ALTERNATIVES, 5:30 p.m., Communications Sound Stage. Contact: Garrett, 549-7132.

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

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SAEA

Health

continued from page 1

returned to him, his scores averaged about 82 percent he said. Townsend said he believed the missing assignments had comparable grades.

Townsend received an F for the course on his final grade report.

"There was one assignment that I didn't do, and that was a significant assignment," he said. "But that wasn't a significant assignment for me to get the grade I got."

Townsend said he made several attempts to talk with Wallace about his problems with her, but she repeatedly failed to keep her office hours and appointments.

"I didn't want to get Miss Wallace in trouble," he said. "I really didn't. So I went to Miss Wallace a couple of times and said, 'Hey, look, I really need to talk to you.' She gave me some times I could talk to her; she kept disrespecting me by blowing me off."

"It was really heartless — that was her attitude."

Townsend said he went to Judy Drolet, a professor in health education and recreation, to explain his problems with Wallace.

"I did go to Drolet, and I said, 'Look, here's the situation.' And I gave her the (petition), and I told her all the problems I had," Townsend said.

"She was a really sweet lady, and I liked her a lot. But obviously the problem is still existing," he said.

Townsend said that Wallace repeatedly said it was her students' responsibility to know when assignments were due and when tests were scheduled, but she failed to give them the correct day and time for their final exam.

"She told us the final exams were a certain day, so people showed up on Monday at 7:50 in the morning. But (the final exam) wasn't Monday. It was Wednesday — she didn't even know it."

Townsend said the study guide for the final exam had limited useful material. He said the guide incorrectly identified where the answers to review questions were located in the textbook, further confusing him.

"When she passed out the study guide, she was five short," he said. "She had a piece of paper that was obviously computerized. She spent no time to prepare, and she just went ahead and handed it all out. I wanted to get a good grade in this class, so I spent all night in a café diner studying health."

Jeff Yates, a sophomore in theater from Carbondale, said he also experienced problems with Wallace.

He said she refused to accept late assignments, and she assigned a major project that was not listed

"I didn't want to get Miss Wallace in trouble. I really didn't ... She gave me some times I could talk to her; she kept disrespecting me by blowing me off. It was really heartless — that was her attitude."

*Matthew Townsend
Sophomore pre-med student*

in the syllabus one week before its due date.

"I missed the Wednesday before Thanksgiving break," he said. "On (the prior) Monday, I asked her if I'd miss anything, and she replied there wouldn't be (anything missed)."

"When I returned that next Monday, I found out there was a report due, a paper due and a speech due.

"I was not aware of this, and she said it was my fault. I asked her why she didn't have it on her lesson plan, and she said she thought about it Tuesday."

Yates received a C in the class, a grade he said he is currently protesting to the department.

"I think the class could have been taught a lot better," he said.

Kelly Pillschafske, an undecided freshman from Champaign, said she feels she was not given a good opportunity to make up a group presentation she had to miss to attend her best friend's father's funeral.

She said the original presentation was supposed to occur in mid-October, but Wallace did not assign make-up work for more than a month.

"Once I made up the assignment, she didn't give me the total number of points I would have gotten if I did the presentation," she said.

Pillschafske said she feels the B she received in the class would have been an A if she would have had an opportunity to make up all the points she missed.

Regina Glover, chair of the Department of Health Education and Recreation, said no students from the class went to see her about their problems or with a signed petition.

She said that after she looked at the course evaluation sheets for the class, she decided to reassign the four sections planned for Wallace this semester to another assistant.

Wallace is no longer teaching.

she said. Despite having 24 names on the petition calling for grade re-evaluation, Glover said she has only spoken with two students from the class.

"I have received two requests to re-evaluate a grade, but what those individual circumstances or situations are, I can't tell you (for sure what they are)," she said.

Judy C. Drolet, professor of health education, and coordinator of the department's teaching assistants, said although Townsend showed her the petition in confidence before the end of the semester, the department never received the final copy.

She said nobody from the class approached her until the last three weeks of the course, when five or six students scheduled appointments with her.

Drolet said a group petition does no good in a situation like this because each student's complaint is handled separately.

"When a student comes in with a grade problem or a problem with an instructor, I will deal with that student and that student's issues," Drolet said.

"I think each individual's issues are their issues," she said.

Glover said that because the Department of Health Education and Recreation is one of the only departments on campus that trains its own teaching students, assistants have to take special classes to learn how to teach.

"(Assistants) are enrolled in a seminar," Glover said.

"They meet every Friday morning with Dr. Drolet for two hours, and they also, before the semester starts in August, have a full two- to 2 1/2-day orientation," she said.

Drolet said any students who wish for their grades to be re-evaluated need to collect all their coursework and speak with either herself or Glover.

Wallace was unavailable for comment.

USG

continued from page 1

Jones said he feels the senators involved with the resolution did not follow the proper procedure for writing it.

"The bottom line is if there is a problem with issues that concern me, they (USG) should go to Vice-Chancellor Harvey Welch (of Student Affairs), who is my supervisor," Jones said.

Kirk was mentioned in the USG resolution for allegedly obstructing information a USG senator was attempting to obtain.

Kirk said the resolution does not specify when this alleged instance took place and is unsure about the instance.

"The thing I do recall is talking with a USG senator sometime last semester who came in wanting to do some student surveys when the issue of changing the make-up of Neely Hall (located in University Park) came about," Kirk said.

"At that time, RHA was also doing student surveys, and I really urged the senator to work with them because I have always felt it is stronger to the student's voice to work together than separately for the same goal," he said.

Kirk said the senator said "okay" and left.

Last semester, Housing proposed a change to make Neely Hall the only over-21 residence hall on campus for fall 1996. There were a lot of conflicting opinions on the issue, and USG and RHA were both trying to find out what the students wanted, Kirk said.

Kirk said the USG resolution is unclear to him.

"After reading the resolution very carefully a couple of times, all I can say is I wish they could have given some specific time, date, or location where this instance was supposed to have occurred," Kirk said.

Jon Coleman, RHA advisor, said the resolution upset RHA members. He said the issue of RHA being allegedly misrepresented by Jones will most likely come up at the weekly meeting tonight.

Kirk said he feels badly that the people being criticized in the resolution have not been invited to attend the USG meeting Wednesday night to speak in their defense.

"I think that it's unwise for these people to vote on such a big issue without giving the people involved a chance to respond," Kirk said. "I believe there are good and sensible people in USG, and I hope that they don't vote on something until they hear both sides."

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Kids

continued from page 3

said.
"The attorney general had decided to earmark the money for programs that were already helping at-risk youth with an anti-gang and anti-drug focus," she said.
Corral said the lawsuit started in New York when Reebok was accused of coercing stores to sell their shoes at a certain price. She said the condition of the settlement was that the states must give the money to some type of recreation center or program. Reebok never admitted guilt and settled out of court.

Whitehead said the multi-use sports field will be used for family-related activities.

"After the high school is done with the field this spring, we will start construction," Whitehead said. "We hope to start offering programs by the fall."

Whitehead said the park is also host to the annual Spirit of Attucks reunion which may benefit from the changes. The reunion is for former students of the Attucks School, a school in Carbondale for black children which operated from 1920 to 1964.

"We will lend them (reunion participants) tents, and since the park will have lights, they can plan a longer day of activities," Whitehead said.

Delorse Albritton, Attucks Community Service's executive director, said she will be one of the people working with the park district to create programs for youth.

Whitehead said the programs will consist of free sport clinics for children ages 6 to 14, as well as other family oriented programs that have not yet been determined.

WIDB

continued from page 3

to teach them a sense of responsibility."

Grant Deady, an SIUC alumni, worked at WIDB during his four years in Carbondale. He said without WIDB's experience, he might not be where he is today as an

account executive at WJOL-AM in Joliet.

"WIDB is real," Harper said. "It has opened doors and given opportunities in the radio business to a lot of people."

WIDB continues in its efforts to gain an on-air license; statewide policies aimed at producing a more professional radio environment and higher sales goals are two ways they have responded to the administration's objections.

Rec

continued from page 3

fun at the Rec Center instead of just working out.

"If it goes over well, we hope this will become an annual event," she said.

The program takes place from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the

Rec Center.

The deadline to sign up for air volleyball is Wednesday at the Rec Center.

"The entire event is free, and the funny saying people say about these events is that there is absolutely no skill or athletic ability needed," Halden said.

To register for air volleyball or for more information, call 453-1263.

SPC General Interest Meeting will be held Wednesday, January 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Ballroom D, 2nd floor Student Center. The following 1996/1997

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Local couple donates thousands to scholarships

By Mary Beth Arimond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

They did not live in Carbondale. They were not even associated with SIUC. But the SIUC Area Services director said Irene and Joe Dell'Era will have a long lasting impact on many students for years to come.

J.C. Garavalia, a native Herrin resident and director of area services for SIUC, said the Dell'Eras, although not alumni and having no official connections to the University, willed a \$379,000 portion of their estate to the SIUC School of Law and the School of Medicine when they died.

After Joe Dell'Era died in 1974 and Irene Dell'Era died in 1983, their estate stayed intact and interest from it went to Joe Dell'Era's brother and sister until his siblings died last year.

Garavalia said the Dell'Eras believed both schools were still in building stages when they died, and they wanted to see SIUC become a valuable asset to the community.

"I think the Dell'Era couple wanted to see the law and medical schools grow at the University," Garavalia said. "They also saw the schools making great accomplishments in the near future."

Carl Getto, dean of the SIUC

"(The Dell'Eras) recognized the need for the University to become more diversified in an academic offering."

J.C. Garavalia
Director, area services

School of Medicine, said the University will invest its five-sixths share of the Dell'Era estate for endowed scholarships.

He said the schools will not distribute any money to the scholarship recipients until it is earned through

the interest rates, which will probably be around the 1998 fiscal year.

Thomas Britton, acting dean of the SIUC School of Law, said the two schools intend to make this program an ongoing fund.

Garavalia said the Dell'Era cou-

ple saw SIUC as a landmark for education in the fields of medicine and law.

"They recognized the need for the University to become more diversified in an academic offering," he said. "Our students will now benefit as a result of their concern."

Britton said he will set up a strategy later, but he already has a vision of the group that would be eligible for the scholarship.

"My initial thought was to give this award to special students living in Southern Illinois, especially since the couple was from Southern Illinois," he said.

Logging protester to appeal ruling

By Erik Bush
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A local man convicted recently for his actions in a protest of logging in the Shawnee National Forest says that he plans to appeal the decision on the grounds of improper procedure by the U.S. Forest Service.

Amanda Robertson, assistant U.S. attorney, said that Joe Glisson, of Creal Springs, was convicted Wednesday for his actions in the forest.

"Glisson was tried and convicted by Judge Philip Fraser in the U.S. District Court in Benton for entering an area closed by the U.S. Forest Service," Robertson said.

Glisson was fined \$250 and given until Friday to pay either the fine or file an appeal. An appeal would put a hold on the fine until further action is completed on the case.

Glisson, arrested on the first day of logging in the forest, said that he and others were arrested illegally and said that he planned on appealing the judge's decision.

"The Forest Service did not have the area properly closed off,"

Glisson said. "I will definitely appeal this decision because proper procedure was not followed in this matter."

The case involves charges filed by the Forest Service in reaction to protests held last September when activists attempted to halt logging in the Cripps Bend region of the Shawnee National Forest, located near Pomona.

A total of nine protesters, including three SIUC students, were either arrested or cited for charges ranging from violation of the closure order to intimidation of forestry officials during a 10-day, on-site protest of logging at Cripps Bend.

Eight of the nine activists settled out of court and received fines of \$100. Glisson's case was the only charge to go to trial, Robertson said.

Glisson, who acted as his own counsel in the case, said he would be ready to defend his position in the forest again — even if it meant arrest.

"I want the Forest Service to follow the law," he said. "I had six witnesses ready to testify that the area was not closed properly, and Judge Fraser refused to listen. After

one police officer testified for the Forest Service, the judge said it did not matter what the witnesses had to say since the forest official said it was closed."

Becky Banker, spokesperson for the Forest Service, said when an area is to be closed by the Forest Service, definite measures are taken to alert people of the closure.

"Signs are used to close off an area," she said. "They need to be posted for an area to be considered off-limits for whatever reason that the service would need to close an area."

Jan Wilder-Thomas, spokeswoman for the Shawnee Defense Fund, said that Glisson and people like him are instrumental in the preservation of the forest.

"If it was not for the work of Dr. Glisson, the Regional Association of Concerned Citizens (RACE) and Earth First, the forest would have suffered considerable losses," she said. "I was arrested for protesting in Cripps Bend also, and I would do it again. We are here to speak for those that cannot speak for themselves."

Logging was completed in Cripps Bend last fall.



LEE ROY CARRIER — The Daily Egyptian

Snug as a bug in a rug: Samuel Errol, a sophomore in administration of justice, braves the cold weather that arrived this weekend as he heads home from class Monday.

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these five jumbles. One letter in each square, to form five ordinary words.

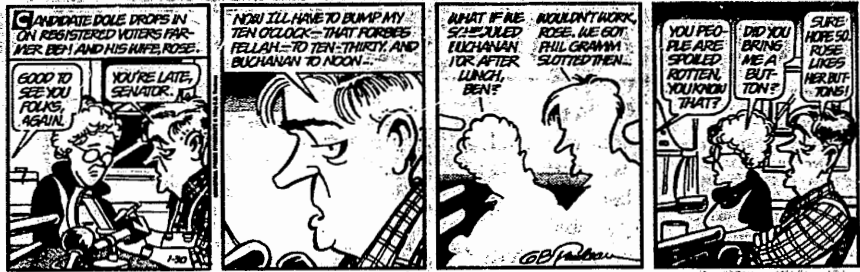
TROIB
 STYE
 TRIMPE
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Answer: I AM

Author: FAITH MERRILL QUAINCY DALLER
 An electrical diagram can't come this — ELABORATING

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



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by Jeff MacNelly

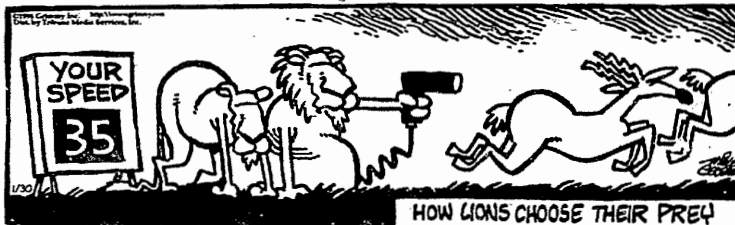


THATCH by Jeff Shesol



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword by Dan Johnson

ACROSS

- Topaz
- Chryse
- Thick piece
- Up — (common)
- Family reunion range
- Have dreams
- Zappa
- Bugala
- Orlando
- Chey flower
- Luau treat
- Smart elect.
- Family circle member
- Chess pieces
- Years for
- Make sense
- Fac the pot
- Actress
- Farrow
- Blackburn
- Beast
- Warbled
- Cator
- Follow
- Writer Bret

1/30/96

43 Musical work

45 Merganser

46 Ampney

47 Tough fabric

48 Apronace

52 Antelope

54 Oiled

57 Middy

58 — Out Your

60 Whiner

61 Departed

62 Christopher of —

63 Take — leave it

64 Telenovela

65 Eye problem: waver

DOWN

- File
- Conductor
- Quonset
- 3 mile
- Private word
- Wardrobe plant
- Decided
- To shelter
- Weather forecast
- Acute
- Orchid
- Warning machine
- Church part
- Soda
- Science: unit
- Ward
- Words of understanding
- Spore
- Tooth flag
- Actor: Knack
- Fastener
- Well-informed travelers
- Marais
- UT
- 33 Deeper
- 22 Conductor
- 36 Actor
- 20 Peltast
- 41 Parment
- 41 Bedside
- 42 Archival
- 44 Abby let
- 45 Samba
- 47 Ale
- 48 History: 100
- 49 Of shipping: abbr.
- 50 European capital
- 61 Impudent
- 62 Shaggy
- 64 "One Life to —"
- 65 Low grade
- 50 Sate

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

SIU Payroll Office

Dallas won game, but Steelers may have won over viewers

By John Steadman
The Baltimore Sun

TEMPE, Ariz.—Put the Pittsburgh Steelers on your shoulders. Give them a ride fit for a hero. They came away a loser on the scoreboard and in the record book of time but, more importantly, earned the respect and affection that are usually only heaped upon the front-running winners.

All praise for Pittsburgh, a team that was sadly underrated and unappreciated — but never an underachiever. The Steelers, reaching back for a maximum effort, had the Dallas Cowboys in trouble with a late thrust but couldn't put them away.

The Cowboys almost tripped over their own arrogance and self-exultation. The football history books will show that they won by 10 points, 27-17. That sounds comfortable enough, but in truth it wasn't that way at all.

Even Jerry Jones, the bore who owns the Dallas franchise, offered respect to the losers as they headed for the locker room. His coach, Barry Switzer, provided similar compliments.

The only disturbing tableau was seeing Neil O'Donnell, who gave his all to a Steelers offense, walk off the field, helmet in hand, and looking so alone as he headed for the sideline.

After a wretched start, O'Donnell pulled himself and the Steelers together for a stirring comeback that fell short.

O'Donnell's two interceptions that set up Dallas scores weren't

"On the first interception, I was fortunate because it was probably a broken pattern."

*Larry Brown
Super Bowl XXX MVP*

entirely his fault, and he didn't offer a whisper of an alibi. Larry Brown, the Cowboys cornerback, got in front of two O'Donnell passes at critical moments.

This shut down the Steelers, took away some of their verve, and set up the Cowboys, shaking in their boots, to regain their equilibrium and, finally, put it away. Brown won the Most Valuable Player award by simply being in the right spot.

"On the first interception," Brown said, "I was fortunate because it was probably a broken pattern. On the other one, I beat the receiver to the ball on a quick start. I dedicated this one to Barry Switzer."

The coach has been lampooned and demeaned, but Switzer means more to the Cowboys than many of the press-box oracles want to admit. Switzer knows how to win and handle personnel. The latter is the key to success for any coach. Players realize he gives them an honest count and like his style.

In a way, he's something like the late Don McCafferty, who was known as the "Easy Rider" when he led the Baltimore Colts to victory in Super Bowl V against the Cowboys.

"Maybe Switzer doesn't know how to act the part of a pseudo genius, but he doesn't confuse players with complex formations and coverages. He keeps it basic."

The Steelers appeared to be coming back with a vengeance — certainly it was sheer determination — when they kicked a field goal to halve the score to 20-10.

Then they recovered an onside kick and, with O'Donnell firing strikes and mighty Bam Morris running with power, put together a 52-yard drive, dotted with a touchdown that made it 20-17.

But Brown intervened to set up the final score by picking off O'Donnell and carrying it to the 6. The set up a tally by Emmitt Smith, who, for the most part, had been held under control by the swarming Steelers defense.

It could easily have been a runaway, another botched and disappointing Super Bowl, except for the grit of the underdog Steelers.

It was a rare situation of a loser also being a winner. A toast to the Steelers, so magnificent in defeat. They stole a piece of America's heart.

THE DAY IN SPORTS

Pro Hoops 7:00 p.m. TNT Chicago Bulls at Houston Rockets	College Hoops 6:30 p.m. ESPN Iowa at Indiana 8:30 p.m. ESPN LSU at Arkansas	SIUC 	IDLE

The Daily Egyptian apologizes for the incorrect FAX number in the SIU Payroll W-2 Tax Alert Ad on January 29th.
The Correct FAX number is **453-3453**.
Please see ad today.

MVC

continued from page 16

well in tournament play. The pairs of senior Bojan Vuckovic and Oxler and Smyth and Etzkin were knocked out of competition in the first round.

Paschal said the team is weakest in its doubles play, and plans to stress doubles in February practices.

"We're definitely a better singles team than doubles team," he said. "We've got to get back to the fundamentals of doubles. So that's going to be one of our target areas for the month."

Oxler agreed with Paschal, and said the team will benefit from the month of practice.

"We'll be ready to start competition then."

The tournament also served as a

showcase for MVC talent, Paschal said.

"The biggest surprise is that most of the teams have three players that could be one or two players. There's a lot of depth in the conference," he said.

"Also, with how well some of the lower teams are getting much stronger than they had been in the past."

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Boswell: Ignorance caused Johnson's four-year 'banning'

By Thomas Boswell
The Washington Post

Hindsight is so clear it's hard to believe that foresight is so rare. Looking back, it's obvious Magic Johnson's absence as an NBA player the past 4 1/2 seasons had little to do with his being HIV-positive. He wanted to play. And he could have. Rather, it had everything to do with the inability of the culture around him to view his condition fairly and without undue fear.

Ignorance, and ignorance alone, banned Johnson from basketball. The game he loved, and elevated, was stolen from him for grotesquely insufficient reasons. In the fall of 1991, when Johnson announced that he was HIV-positive, every medical expert under the sun testified that the chances of Johnson infecting an NBA player with the AIDS virus were infinitesimal. Each expert used a different analogy. Take your pick. You've got more chance of being hit by a comet, killed in an earthquake or struck by lightning. Out of hundreds of thousands of AIDS cases up to that time, not one had come from contact sports.

Nonetheless, Johnson was hounded out of the NBA by innuendo. Now, we'll see how it goes this time. Has time changed us? So far, nobody's cried, "Fire!" Magic returned to the Los

"Yes, I'm back ...
I have to go to
work."

Magic Johnson
Los Angeles Lakers'
point guard

Angeles Lakers and the NBA Monday. "Yes, I'm back ... I have to go to work," said a grinning 36-year-old Johnson, reporting to practice at 255 pounds—27 pounds heavier than when he last played.

Everybody was happy. For him. For basketball. And for themselves, because they get to watch him or play with him or compete against him.

But everybody was sorry, too. Sorry that it took so long. Sorry that, when Johnson announced in September 1992 that he wanted to return, some in the NBA and some segments of the public were not ready to condone it. In November, just as the season was about to begin, he retired again.

Johnson cut short his '92 comeback because the world wasn't ready for it. "See, I should be out there," Johnson told The Post's Stanley Cotton while sitting in the stands for the first game of his retirement.

But Magic didn't want to make a big fuss. It's important, in light of his trivially cheerful return Monday, that we remember why Johnson has been away so long. "All of the pressure got to me," Johnson said the day after he quit for the second time. "I didn't feel like going into this city, that city, getting questioned ... having the players wonder if they had to play against me. ... It subtracted from me being Magic Johnson. ... Larry Bird and I brought the game to where it is now—and I didn't want to be the guy who put a black mark on it."

Is that plain enough? Oh, Karl Malone ran his big mouth. The players union was little help. The commissioner's office came up small. And even a team president—the Suns' Jerry Colangelo—kicked Magic. "Karl hurt me," said Johnson at the time. "But ... once Jerry started talking, it started a snowball rolling. ... The players are one thing, but (Jerry) should have known better."

Now, we've grown up, right? Now, Magic isn't a basketball leper anymore.

"I don't have any fears," Michael Jordan of the Bulls said this week. "I'm happy for (Magic). I want what's best for him."

"I have no problem playing against him, absolutely not," said Karl Malone on Sunday. "We're more knowledgeable now."

Like Mike: Retirement over, Magic returns to basketball

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES—Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced Monday he is returning to the National Basketball Association to play in his first league games since retiring more than four years ago after learning that he had the AIDS virus.

Johnson ended one of basketball's longest-running off-and-on rumors by signing a reported \$2.5 million contract to play the last 40 games with the Los Angeles Lakers as a power forward. He will suit up with his retired No. 32 jersey Tuesday night when the Lakers play the Golden State Warriors at the Forum.

Johnson said he was not concerned about the kind of fears that some NBA players expressed about playing against someone who is HIV positive during his abortive comeback in the 1992-93 preseason. He said he had competed against NBA players in enough all-star and exhibitions during his off-and-on retirement to allay those kinds of fears.

"If you play against players all summer, there's no difference with playing against them in a game," Johnson told a packed news conference after a two-hour team practice at Loyola Marymount University, his fourth workout with the Lakers

over the past two weeks.

Johnson, 36, who led the Lakers to five NBA championships in the 1980s, said there was a greater understanding now about AIDS and the HIV retrovirus that causes it than when he first retired on Nov. 7, 1991, and when he attempted a comeback the following year.

Johnson will be among the dozen oldest players in the league, although he is six years younger than the senior member of the NBA, 42-year-old Robert Parish of the Charlotte Hornets.

Johnson said that before signing his contract he sold his five percent interest in the Lakers. NBA players are not permitted to own any part of a league team.

He said he talked to his teammates prior to Monday's practice and with players on other NBA teams and was "never worried about guys around the league because I knew what their attitude was going to be. ... They have educated themselves. When you educate yourself, you don't have to think all those crazy thoughts."

When he first announced his retirement four years ago, Johnson said his physician Michael Mellman, one of the team's doctors, advised him to retire because the rigors of professional basketball

could weaken his physical condition and hasten the onset of AIDS.

But Johnson said Monday he "got the OK sign" from his physicians and was "at peace" with his decision to compete in the league. "Everybody is more aware. It's just time to go to work. I'm not worried about that any more," he said.

U.S. Air

continued from page 16

"A lot of people go there (to the U.S. Air Invite) with hopes of getting NCAA-qualifying performances, but it's still a little early in the year for that," Cornell said.

There were over 100 teams in competition on Friday and Saturday.

Cornell said last years invite was not so large in number, and because of the large number of athletes this year, the team was easily confused.

To me, the meet was confus-

ing," Cornell said.

Cornell said the first day of the meet went three hours over its scheduled time.

"That's tough because the kids don't know when to warm-up and they don't want to warm up too soon," Cornell said.

"The meet has gotten too big." Cornell had a mixed reaction on his teams results, and said the team may look for other events in the future.

"That's an awful long way to travel to not do well," he said.

"I think we'd like to find something a little closer to home so the entire team can compete."

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Open to all SIUC Students and Student Rec. Center Eligible users.

Creighton

continued from page 16

The Bluejays beat the zone after the intermission, though, with a barrage of three-pointers to force the Salukis into a man-to-man defense which forced the Dawgs' defense into foul trouble early in the second half.

On the bright side for SIUC, Hawkins moved into second place on the SIUC all-time three-point list, and in only 15 games, Hudson

became the 11th Saluki to score 30 points three times in his career.

Herrin said he was pleased with his squad's effort, and hopes the team will play with the same intensity Wednesday against Indiana State at SIU Arena.

"It was a good basketball game. If we play like we played tonight, we're going to win some basketball games," he said. "Nobody wants to get beat. And if you know anything about the game of basketball, you know that when you play hard, good things will happen."

SPRING Student Center CRAFT SHOP

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

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- Beginning Knitting** Feb. 6 - Mar. 5, Tues. 6-8 pm
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- Introduction To Drawing** Feb. 6 - Mar. 5, Tues. 6-8 pm
- Introduction To Watercolor** Mar. 29 - Apr. 26, Tues. 6-8 pm
- Basic Wood Working** Feb. 6 - Mar. 5, Tues. 6-8 pm
- Woodworking Repairs** Feb. 9 - Mar. 8, Fri. 2-4 pm
- Basic Clay** Feb. 6 - Mar. 5, Tues. 6-8 pm
- Advanced Clay** Session I: Feb. 7 - Mar. 6, Wed. 6-8 pm; Session II: Mar. 27 - Apr. 24, Wed. 6-8 pm
- Raku, Japanese Glazed Pottery** Mar. 29 - Apr. 25, Thurs. 6-8 pm
- Beginning Guitar** Feb. 6 - Mar. 5, Tues. 6-8 pm
- Blues Guitar And More** Feb. 7 - Mar. 6, Wed. 6-8 pm
- Beginning Cake Decorating** Feb. 6 - Mar. 5, Tues. 6-8 pm
- Picture Framing And Matted** Feb. 8 - Mar. 7, Thurs. 6-8 pm
- Old To New Picture Frames** Mar. 29 - Apr. 25, Fri. 6-8 pm
- Stained Glass** Feb. 8 - Mar. 7, Thurs. 6-8:45 pm
- Beginning Abrasive** Feb. 7 - Mar. 6, Wed. 6-8 pm

ADULT 2-DAY 2-DAY CLASSES
The cost of each one of two-day classes is \$12 for SIUC students, \$14 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$16 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted.

- Jewelry Design: Friendly Plastic** Section I: Thurs. Feb. 15, 6:30-8 pm; Section II: Thurs. Mar. 21, 6-8 pm
- Jewelry Design: Fimo** Section I: Thurs. Feb. 8, 6-8 pm; Section II: Thurs. Mar. 21, 6-8 pm
- Silk Screening** Section I: Fri. Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 6-8 pm; Section II: Fri. Feb. 9, Feb. 16, 2-4 pm; Section III: Fri. Mar. 29 - Apr. 5, 6-8 pm
- Basic Wedding Cakes** Sat. Mar. 30, 1:30-3 pm

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Section IV: Mon. Mar. 4, 3-4 pm

Free for SIUC students
SIUC Faculty/Staff: \$3; Community: \$6

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

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Saluki Track



PATRICK T. GASIOR — The Daily Egyptian

Stephanie Smith, a senior in athletic training from Villa Grove, clears the high jump bar at 5-4 during the Saluki track and field team's practice held inside the Recreation Center Monday afternoon. SIUC is preparing to compete in the U.S. Air Invitational to be held in Johnson City, Tenn. this weekend.

Track squads soar at U.S. Air Invite

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Over the hills and through the woods, to East Tennessee State University the Salukis went.

The top 15 members of the SIUC men's track and field team traveled to Johnson City, Tenn. over the weekend to participate in the U. S. Air Invitational.

Despite the long ride on the road, eight season bests were produced.

On Friday, high jumper Rodney White claimed fourth place out of 19 jumpers with a leap of 6-10 3/4.

Also on Friday, 1995 Missouri Valley Conference cross country champion Stelios Marneros finished eighth out of 14 runners in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 14:49.20.

Saturday, the duo of Jeremy and Joseph Parks ran the 3,000 meter event with times of 8:46.51 and 8:57.85 respectively. Jeremy finished 31 out of 110 runners while Joseph finished 49.

SIUC men's track coach Bill Cornell said this unscored meet was designed to help athletes turn out top performances through tough competition.

see U.S. AIR, page 15

Men's Basketball

Salukis stumble down stretch; Creighton soars, wins 79-77

By Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

A controversial time-out by Creighton University may have cost SIUC a victory to end its now four game losing streak.

The men's basketball team came up on the short end of the stick Monday in Omaha, Neb., 79-77, but the effort proved the Salukis are still a contending team for the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

The controversial call came with 6:45 left in the game when SIUC senior forward Scott Burzynski was tangled up for a loose ball on the floor, and a jump-ball should have been called, according to SIUC coach Rich Herrin, to give the Salukis the ball down by one point, 63-62.

"That's a terrible call. That was a jump basketball all the way," Herrin said.

"They (officials) let them (Creighton) pile on there, and you've got to call the jump ball. The jump ball happened way

" They (officials) let them (Creighton) pile on there, and you've got to call the jump ball. "

Rich Herrin
Saluki basketball coach

before the time-out happened."

The Dawgs were not without their moments, though, as sophomore guard Troy Hudson scored 11 of his 30 points consecutively down the stretch to keep the Salukis in the game late.

Sophomore guard Shane Hawkins chipped in his 20 points to assist the scoring for SIUC; and had the opportunity to win the game with three seconds left, but freshman forward Monte Jenkins'

misjudged inbounds pass was lost in the full-court pressure of the Bluejay defense to end the game.

Burzynski and senior forward Jaratio Tucker both contributed on offense scoring 12 and 11 points respectively.

The Salukis came out in the beginning of the game with a different look, as the team played zone defense for the first half, and posted Tucker up in the paint to give the offense a balanced attack. Good interior passing by both Tucker and Hawkins also contributed to many of Hudson's 30 points on back-door cuts.

The balanced inside-outside attack also helped the Salukis up their shooting percentage to 48-percent in the game; compared to the 36-percent the team shot against Evansville Jan. 27, 35-percent Jan. 24 at Northern Iowa and 33-percent at Drake Jan. 23.

The result of the changed Saluki look was a six point lead at half-time, 41-35.

see CREIGHTON, page 15

Men's Tennis

Netters get off on right foot at MVC tourney

By Melanie Gray
DE Assistant Sports Editor

SIUC's men's tennis team took the first step toward a winning season with a decent performance at the Missouri Valley Conference Men's Individual Tennis Invitational Jan. 26-28.

Five SIUC players competed in the tournament, and while the Salukis did not win a flight championship, several players fared well in consolation play.

Sophomore Jack Oxler captured the flight three singles consolation title and freshman Mick Smyth advanced to the consolation finals at No. 2 singles.

SIUC tennis coach David Paschal said he was pleased with his players' work on the court, and the tournament would help the squad prepare for future matches.

"I think it's a good start," he said. "It's a very individualized tournament. You just look at it as how each individual is playing, and what you need to work on."

Paschal said he expects Smyth to learn from his experience at the number two position and to improve upon it in conference play.

"This was a big stepping stone for Mick because it showed him he can play with all the No. 2s in the conference."

Smyth, who played No. 4 singles last year, said the tournament helped him adjust to playing a new position.

"I really gained a lot of confidence in the tournament," he said. "It showed me I have a good shot this year, because I played No. 4 last year and it's a big step."

Sophomore Brian Etzkin lost in the first round in flight four singles, but advanced to the second round of consolation.

Paschal said Etzkin is much improved from the fall, and should have a good spring.

"He's working hard and has a good attitude," he said.

SIUC's doubles teams did not

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Between the Lines

Saying "its time to come back," Magic Johnson confirmed he is coming out of retirement and rejoining the Los Angeles Lakers. Johnson was forced to retire before the end of the 1991-92 season when it was learned he had contracted the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

Johnson, who has been practicing with the Lakers in recent weeks, signed a contract for the remainder of the season reportedly worth 2.5-

million dollars. Johnson will be with the team for Tuesday night's home game against the Golden State Warriors before battling Michael Jordan and the red-hot Chicago Bulls on Friday.

Youngstown State defensive lineman Jermaine Hopkins was killed outside his home Sunday morning in a drive-by shooting.

Hopkins apparently broke up a fight at a school dance on campus Saturday night, and police believe the shooting may have been related.

An unidentified male has been taken into cus-

tody, but police say two others are being sought in the incident. The two-year starter for the Penguins set a school record in 1994 with 15 sacks.

Former Saluki basketball standout and current Phoenix Suns guard Chris Carr scored six points Sunday afternoon in a 93-82 loss to the Chicago Bulls at the United Center in Chicago.

Michael Jordan and the Bulls take on the defending NBA Champion Houston Rockets at 7:00 p.m. in Texas.

Player	Creighton 79		SIUC 77	
	FGM-FTA	FTM-FTA	FGM-FTA	FTM-FTA
Harrison	11-19	4-5	30	
Hawkins	7-13	2-4	20	
Burzynski	4-10	0-0	12	
Tucker	5-10	0-0	11	
Watts	1-2	2-2	4	
Timberlake	0-1	0-1	0	
Ford	0-0	0-0	0	
Jenkins	0-0	0-0	0	
Jackson	0-0	0-0	0	
Jones	0-0	0-0	0	