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.

By Jason E. Cwynie
DE Associate Editor

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

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

Employee says blues club suffered from mismanagement

By Jason E. Cwynie
DE Assistant Editor

A petition portraying the alleged unhealthy attitude of a teaching assistant was signed by 24 of 25 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 mistreated unfairly and unprofessionally by Wallace.

"She disappeared in a lot of 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 returned, 30 percent were returned unread.

The class was held in the B&S Lounge, which opened in April 1995, had none of owner/sax man Reed's experience. Boyd said that 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 when they come back," Boyd said. "They had to get some things together." Boyd said he is closing 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 when they come back," Boyd said. "They had to get some things together."

Boyd said the closing is a result of improper management.

By Signe K. Skinner
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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 Spring Senate Wednesday night, will ask the SIU Board of Trustees to hold a hearing to see if University Housing Director Ed Shryock 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 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 Inky, College of Education senior, Donald Richet, 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 Gus has to say about campus issues.

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

see USG, page 6
JACOLOMA'S PIZZERIA
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$1 Slices & 25¢ Drafts
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Miso Soup

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Trasted Almond Creme (gf) $1.49
Vanilla Handrout (Decaf)$1.49
Large Mocha $3.99
Small Mocha $2.49

FREE
Miso Soup w/ purchase of entree
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$3.99 at the door

Miso Soup

THE STUDENT CENTER PRESENTS

NEW Patient Seen Same Day

PALM GRADUATE
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Sign-up Forms, Eligibility Rules and Team Registration - $10

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Sign-up Forms, Eligibility Rules and Team Registration - $10
At-risk kids to receive sports field

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale Park District will create a new sports program for at-risk children with a $50,000,000 settlement from Illini Shoe that was part of a nationwide lawsuit involving an athletic shoe manufacturer, a park district spokesman says.

George Whitehead, Carbondale Park District director, said Carbondale will use the settlement to make a multi-use sports field. He said the park district will realize existing fields to make one lighted field at the south end of Crispus Attucks Park on the 400 to 600 block of North Wall Street.

Lori Comel, public information officer for Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan, said Reebok International Ltd. paid $5 million in a lawsuit settlement in May. Each of the 50 states received an amount based on that state's population from the $88 million, she said.

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

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 terminal is called IKE or Interactive Kiosk Experience.

"IKE (Interactive Kiosk Experience) is 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.

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. 1995.

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 interactive computers, Gannon said.

\"We designed this system especially for students by asking the students themselves what they would like," he said. "All of the music is student-solicited,\" he added.

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

\"Our company was formed in January, 1995,\" he said. \"We took a geographical approach to distribute IKE by placing it on campuses on 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 comes into being in 1970 when a group of pirate radio operators in dorms formed a group 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 air, governance considerations in regard to WIDB's RSO status, jealousy toward existing student-licensed and relationship with the local broadcasting community.

In 1992, WIDB felt it had answered all these concerns, but even with a 6,000-student population, John Guyon, then SIUC's president, refused to grant the student 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-televison or communications major in order to work here," Harper said. "We accept all kinds of majors and train you to use the equipment personally."

"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 to see WIDB, page 8

Rec Center offers alternative to drinking with sports events

By James Lyon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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

-Mindi Rosenbaum, Field worker for Intramural Programs

Jumping four feet into the air to serve a volleyball and bouncing off the wall to make a save may sound a little unusual, but it can happen this weekend at the Rec Center's 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 the first of the programs the University is putting on for the students to offer an alternative to the bar,\" said Mindi Rosenbaum, programming assistant for Intramural Programs.\"Airball Inc. has done this type of program at universities in the past and we went over really well. They are going to be giving away T-shirts and it looks to be a lot of fun.\"

Halden said some of the events will be an air volleyball game, where the team is lifted up on a trampoline,\" which is like the traditional Trivial Pursuit game except it will be played with 10 people on an air mattress, and the Cosmic Orb.\"

\"The Cosmic Orb is one of those giant teeter-totter machines where a person is strapped in and they are able to move it different directions with their body,\" said Mindi Rosenbaum.

\"Halden said there will also be a boogie machine demonstration from the Bruce Longhair "Bruce the Viking" golf simulator and a king of the mountain game, which is the same contest people play on a platform.\"

-Mindi Rosenbaum, field worker for Intramural Programs, said there is something different for the students to do this weekend.

\"This is an active alternative to the Saturday night activities the students are used to,\" said Mindi Rosenbaum. \"It offers a little variety to the students for the weekend.\"

see REC, page 8
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 resort to the mudslinging, and the only reason they are responding is to clear their good names and to prove what sordid their opponents are, thus continuing the mudslinging.

It must be said 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.

Both sides and their advisors 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, and using scurrilous tactics.

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

Researchers have stated that those who are against negative campaigning point out that there is inconclusive evidence in research about backlash from voters over 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 for more than the content. Voters must do better if they want to raise the expectations, to educate themselves, dissect them and look at the motives. Research has indicating their impact on potential voters.

While candidates with positive messages are said to be limited in their ability to gain real support from voters because they are seen as boring or not different enough from their opponents. Bost was hammered by Hawkins for his alleged poor attendance as a member of the Illinois County Board. Hawkins was accused, by Bost, of being in the pockets of Chicago politicians.

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While candidates with positive messages are said to be limited in their ability to gain real support from voters because they are seen as boring or not different enough from their opponents. Candidates with positive messages are said to be limited in their ability to gain real support from voters because they are seen as boring or not different enough from their opponents.

Beef, 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 that. How do I worry about the future? I'm just happy being what I want to be. I'm just happy being what I want to be. I'm just happy being what I want to be.

The voters need to express their dissatisfaction with negative campaigning. The voters need to express their dissatisfaction with negative campaigning. The voters need to express their dissatisfaction with negative campaigning.

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 prove? The prosecution of an alleged crime or the circumstances of this Giant City school tragedy? Then when it comes to crimes being committed in the presence of school children, we are happy to hear of swift prosecution, provocation of swift prosecution, provocation of swift prosecution, provocation of swift prosecution, provocation of swift prosecution, provocation of swift prosecution, provocation of swift prosecution, provocation of swift prosecution.

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

Of course, when we speak of the principal player, we do not mean to overshadow the principal concern, the family. Then again, this principal emotional concern has tensed in news coverage over our showdown 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 occurs spontaneously but that there are influential forces in the development of any event. Mr. Moro cries of injustices, we want to know about them that to them 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 story.

Questions about Moro unanswered
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 an hour and watch a close knit gang of unique characters living in New York and watch each other, accepting their differences and helping each other through tough times. The sizes of "Friends" are everywhere: on talk shows, magazine covers, socks, t-shirts, and other merchandise. Fans are interested in what they have to say, what they like, who they are dating. It’s almost as if we know the actors personally, although they are probably not aware of all our fanatical bent from the characters they play.

In the ’90s, shows like "Leave it to Beaver," "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 we should become rich in their society—a stable marriage, a forever young mother who worked hard at home for her husband and their respectful children.

Today we watch "Friends." Could we be sensing that relationships, our closest everyday friendships could also be threatened? If a show like this becomes so attractive, doesn’t it follow that it would be even more fun to go out and get some social life of our own?

If this were just one show, it could probably be written off as an example of the fleeting nature of the other situation meddles on today: "Partridge Family," "Father Knows Best," 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 watch shows like "Cops," "America’s Most Wanted" and "Top Cops." We also watch shows like "Rescue" and "Unsolved Mysteries," reality television that tells the most ordinary people like us in extreme situations.

Do these games give us something we cannot find in our own lives? Watching "Top Cops" may also give us the sense of a safer nature that our television heroes 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 events conversations on the front porch. But these shows do not let us interact. Instead we watch people who 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 the players who win or lose, and he says he’s filled with excitement. Is Modern American Society like the situation in the O.J. Simpson murder case. It was the year-long trial of a total stranger, yet hope was pinned on his release or conviction. "It's as 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 mourned 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 the comfort of our homes and television sets.

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 unfilled envelope of a network’s channel. Use of technology in this way, to entertain us to the point of desensitizing our social conscience, 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 orange soda and chips 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, 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 we think. And it will continue. The show will end on the hour, it will never end—you have a life, and so do I.

Let’s share them please.

Perspectives

 Aaron Butler

Calendar

• TODAY

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Rooms.

WOMEN’S RUGBY, 7 p.m., Recreation Center Alumni Lounge.

LATEAMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, 4 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A & C.

SOPHISTS, 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

PSI SIGMA EPSILON open house, 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

BLACK THINK TANK, 7 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room.

SALUKI VOLUNTEER CORP new member night, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room.

• TOMORROW

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

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

LACROSSE CLUB Practice, 8-9 p.m., Recreational Center indoor courts.

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

SAA/SAAD REMODELING SALE, 4:30-6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

• TUESDAY

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

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

LACROSSE CLUB Practice, 8-9 p.m., Recreational Center indoor courts.

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• WEDNESDAY

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

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SAA/SAAD REMODELING SALE, 4:30-6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

• THURSDAY

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

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

LACROSSE CLUB Practice, 8-9 p.m., Recreational Center indoor courts.

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

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LACROSSE CLUB Practice, 8-9 p.m., Recreational Center indoor courts.

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

SAA/SAAD REMODELING SALE, 4:30-6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

• SATURDAY

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

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

LACROSSE CLUB Practice, 8-9 p.m., Recreational Center indoor courts.

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

SAA/SAAD REMODELING SALE, 4:30-6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
"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."

Mathew Townsend
Sophomore pre-med student

DAYS AGO, Townsend said he was talking to Judy Duncan about a class, a petition, and recreation, to explain a grade he was given. Duncan said she felt she was not given a fair grade, and that her professor didn't give her the correct day off. "I asked her of the department’s teaching assistants, they are the ones who are doing the testing," she said. "They did go to Drolet and I said, I think the class could have approached her until the last three weeks of the course, when five or six students were scheduled appointments with her. Drolet said a group petition does not specify when this alleged incident occurred. He said he had given some specific times; the student’s voice Kirk said. "I believe there are some students who have not been invited to the resolution have not been invited to the defense." At that time, RHA was also doing student work, 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. Drolet said the senator said "okay" and left.

Kirk said that it’s always for people to work on big issues without giving the people involved a chance to respond. "I think that it’s unlikely for people to work on big issues without giving the people involved a chance to respond," he said. "It’s been taught a lot better, we’ve been taught a lot of things."

Yates, a professor of health education and coordinator of the university’s teaching assistants, said although Townsend said she showed her the petition in confidence before the end of the semester, the department never received the petition. She was not aware of this, said she, and she asked her why she didn’t have it on her last week, and she said she thought about it Tuesday. "I believe it was a C to the class, a grade she said he is currently attending the department. She said the original presentation was supposed to occur in mid-October, but Wallace did not assign make-up work for more than three months. "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.

Pillschaff said she feels she was a part of a group problem with a grade problem, and she really urged the senator to work with them because she has always felt it is stronger to the student’s voice to work together than separately for the same goal," he said. Drolet said the senator said "okay" and left.

USG continued from page 1

Tuesday, January 30, 1996

Jones said he feels the seniors 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 us, they (USG) should go to Vice-Chancellor Harvey Welch (of Student Affairs), who is my supervisor," Jones said.

Kirk was involved in the USG resolution for allegedly obstructing information. A USG senator was attempting to obtain the resolution does not specify when this alleged incident took place and is unsure about the facts of the case. "I think that it’s unlikely for people to work on big issues without giving the people involved a chance to respond," Kirk said. "It’s been taught a lot better, we’ve been taught a lot of things."

Kirk said that it’s always for people to work on big issues without giving the people involved a chance to respond. "I think that it’s unlikely for people to work on big issues without giving the people involved a chance to respond," he said. "It’s been taught a lot better, we’ve been taught a lot of things."
You get to be team mascot

"You dial 1-800-COLLECT to tell everyone"

You call from every phone you see

You call long-lost relatives

You call all day and all night

Everyone you call saves money

You're a big success

1-800-COLLECT
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 Director’s positions are open:

- Visual Arts
- Performing Arts
- Concerts
- Comedy
- Homecoming
- Social Awareness
- Travel
- Campus Events
- Films
- SPC TV
- Marketing
- Administration

For more information call 536-3393 or stop by the SPC office, 3rd floor, Student Center.
Local couple donates thousands to scholarships

By Mary Beth Arlmed
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 SIU 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 SIU 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 SIU School of Medicine, said the University will receive five-sixths of the $379,000 portion in the near future.

The University will also receive an ongoing fund from the couple was from Southern Illinois, especially since the couple was from Southern Illinois,” he said.

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 receive five-sixths share of the Dell’Era estate for endowed scholarships.

“Proportionately, 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 1996 fiscal year.”

Garavalia said the Dell’Era couple thought the University would have a long lasting impact on students for years to come.

“I was there about 20 years ago. I would like to see the medical school grow in strength and diversification. The couple was from Southern Illinois, and they were interested in medical schools and the University,” Garavalia said.

Garavalia said the University will receive an ongoing fund from the couple was from Southern Illinois, especially since the couple was from Southern Illinois,” he said.

Logi ng protestor 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 his actions were an improper procedure by the U.S. Forest Service.

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

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

Glisson was fined $200 and given until Friday to pay either the fine or file an appeal. An appeal was put on hold until Friday.

Glisson was tried and convicted by Judge Philip Frater in the U.S. District Court in Benton for entering an area closed by the U.S. Forest Service.” 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 wish 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 police saw SIU 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." Brinn said, "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." Brinn said, "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." Brinn said, "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." Brinn said, "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." Brinn said, "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." Brinn said, "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." Brinn said, "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." Brinn said, "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."
Open Rate...$5.15 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: All column classified display advertisements must be typed. Other text is acceptable on larger column width.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

Based on consecutive starting dates
Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters
Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 publication day prior to publication

Classified Ad Policy: The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day’s incorrect advertisements. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser within the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

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**FOR SALE**

**EQUIPMENT FOR SALE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>AIR COMPRESSOR</strong></td>
<td>$300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>LAWN MOWER</strong></td>
<td>$150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>GLASS TABLE</strong></td>
<td>$100</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**SMILE ADVERTISING RATES**

$3.45 per inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication

Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, engagement parties, etc. Promotions cannot be used. All advertising is subject to approval. No cancellations on once-a-week announcement events.

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**FOR RENT**

**awnings, windows, etc.**

**ONE BEDROOM**

**TWO BEDROOM**

**THREE BEDROOM**

---

**Garden Park Apartments**

607 East Park St.

- Sophomore approved
- Luxury 2 bedroom/2 bath apartments, swimming pool, and laundry facilities on premises
- No pets allowed

Available Now • 529-1092

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**I.T.'s TIME TO SIGN UP WITH UNIVERSITY HOUSING FOR NEXT FALL!**

Don’t waste your time or money.
Rediscover the treasures of living in University Housing

Sign up today in your area. Racing for 90 for the same room and January 31 for a different room in your area.

For more information call 455-2850, ext. 4929 or 23.
Alpha Kappa Psi
Invites all business related majors to
Rush - Informational
Tuesday, January 30th
7 p.m.
Activity Room B
at the Student Center
**Daily Egyptian**

Tuesday, January 30, 1996

**WEIGHTLOSS OPENS**

No experience needed. People can lose weight and receive compensation for their time. For information contact P.O. Box 842, Interfraternity Council.

**Talent Scout**

Emory University Health. requires candidates to provide letters of recommendation. For information contact the Interfraternity Council.

**Positions Available Immediately**

**Circulation Drivers**

- Hours: 2 am - 6 am
- Good driving record a must

**Classified Inside Sales**

- Inside sales, general clerical & reception

**Copy Editor**

- Late afternoon/night time block, other times as needed
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
- QuarkXPress desktop publishing experience preferred.

**Web Administrator**

- Responsibilities included placing daily content of Daily Egyptian on line and working to further develop the on-line presentation. Familiarity with the Internet and world wide web essential; familiarity with HTML preferred.
- Morning time blocks necessary.

**Press Crew Position**

- Mechanically inclined a plus
- Journalism majors encouraged

All applicants must have an AC/CFPR to file.
All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Daily Egyptian**

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian
Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 2359.

**Hiring Options**

For Information call P.O. Box 842, Interfraternity Council.

**SPECIALS OFFERED**

**BASEMENT WATERPROOFING & Repairs**
- Floors lowered at 240 to 520 per sq. ft.
- DAN'S MASONRY 1-800-353-3711.

**WANTED**

- 100 students, 6-8 people.
- 4500 words, 15 paragraphs.
- Send resume and names of two references to:
  - Teresa R. Smith, Interfraternity Council.

**SPRING BREAK**

**SPRING BREAK 89**
- $125 roundtrip from Chicago or St. Louis.
- Contact TSA.

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**WEBSITE COMPUTER**

- Proficient in HTML.
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Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian
Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 2359.
SINGLE SLICES

I don’t know you have a bad reputation...

SHOE

IT’S A SHAME.

AND NOT ONE COOKING GENTLEMAN ON ME.

THATCH

"HELLO, YOUR COWS" WITH WRIST RINGS...

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

YOUR SPEED 35

HOW LIONS CHOOSE THEIR PREY

MIXED MEDIA

CBS NEWS THE LAST DITCH EFFORT...
Texas A&M-Arington beat the University of Incarnate Word 20-17 on Saturday.

The Aggies scored 17 points in the first quarter to take an early lead, but the Cardinals came back in the second half to tie the score 20-20.

In the fourth quarter, Texas A&M-Arington put the game out of reach with a touchdown and a field goal. The final score was 20-17 in favor of the Aggies.

The game was played at Kyle Field in College Station, Texas. The crowd watched as the two teams battled for control of the ball and the lead in the contest. The result was a hard-fought victory for Texas A&M-Arington.
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 was so rare. Look back. Remember the time, not too long ago, when Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced his AIDS status? Now, looking back, it's hard to believe how ignorant we were.

Johnson's absence as an NBA player has been the longest-running off-and-on rumor of all time. Has time changed us? So far, nobody's cried "Fire!"

Looking back, it's obvious that Johnson was HIV-positive. He said that before signing a $25 million, five-year contract to play the last 40 games of the season 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 just being ripe for retirement. He's more aware. It's just time to go work. I'm not worried about that any more," he said.

Magic Johnson Los Angeles Lakers point guard

Ante Los Angeles Lakers and the NBA Monday, "Yes, I'm back ... I have to go to work." Los Angeles Lakers and the NBA Monday, "Yes, I'm back ... I have to go to work." Magic Johnson, 36, who led the Lakers to the NBA championship in 1980, said that 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 just being ripe for retirement. He's more aware. It's just time to go work. I'm not worried about that any more," he said.

"I've played against players all over the years," Johnson said Monday he "got OK from his doctors and physicals and was 'at peace' with his decision to return to the league. Everybody's more aware. It's just time to go work. I'm not worried about that any more," he said.

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. When he first announced his retirement two weeks.

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U.S. Air continued from page 16.

"A lot of people go home (to the TV, Air Invitational) with hopes of getting NCAA qualifying performances, it's all forward-looking early in the year for that," Cornell said. The event was named the "Air Invitational" this year, the name change was needed "to better brand the event," Cornell said. The owners of the event, California-based Bedford Brands, also own the Detroit Open, so they were looking for more "visibility and recognition," Cornell said.

"The event changed names this year to try to get more visibility. But it's still Air Invitational," said Charles Wolverton, president of Bedford Brands.

Catch some Air at the Rec!

King/Queen of the Mountain

FREE to Ret. Members

Computerized Golf

Air Twister

FREE t-shirts to the winners and record breakers.

Saturday, Feb. 3 8 pm - Midnight

Student Recreation Center

To register for Air Volleyball or for more information, call 453-1263.

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

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Open to all SIUC Students and Student Rec. Center Eligible users.
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 6:05 left in the game when SIUC senior forward Scott Buryzynski was tangled up for a loose ball on the floor, and a jump-ball should have been called, according to SIUC coach Rick 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.”

Rich Herrin
Saluki basketball coach

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

Buryzynski and junior forward Janito 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 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 halftime, 41-35.

"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 hang-ended, 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’ 3-pointer at the buzzer would not fall.

The balanced offensive attack also allowed 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.

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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 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 O’Neal captured the flight fiend singles consolation title and freshman Mick Smyth advanced to the consolation finals at No. 2 singles.

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.

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"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 of the tournament.

Sophomore Brian Etzkorn, who helped him adjust to a new position.

"It really showed a lot of confidence in the tournament," he said. "It’s a very low scoring tournament. You just look at it as how each individual is playing, and what you need to work on.”

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