

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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January 1997

Daily Egyptian 1997

1-24-1997

The Daily Egyptian, January 24, 1997

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 82, Issue 81

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Remembered:

Emeritus journalism professor dies at age 81.



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DAILY EGYPTIAN



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, January 24, 1997

Campaigning:

Five SIUC City Council candidates address student issues.



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http://www.dailyegyptian.com

Net service susceptible to hackers

BREAKING AND ENTERING:

Two incidents of illegal access to campus networks have officials giving cautionary advice to students.

CHRISTOPHER MILLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A "hacker," someone who illegally gains access to or enters another's electronic system to obtain secret information, broke into the computer system at the University of Illinois in December and stole thousands of students' passwords.

There have been two incidents, involving an unknown hacker

one of SIUC's Internet-accessible computer systems and tried to use the system to hack into other systems.

However, with SIUC's system no passwords were stolen but proved that SIUC's computer networks, like any other systems, are not immune to hackers. Jerry Looft, an SIUC information technology administrative assistant, said

"Let's put it this way. It has already happened here." Looft said. "It has the potential to happen again."

Looft said there have been two security breaches involving one of more than 20 campus networks since August 1996, though neither was as serious as the incident at the University of Illinois.

Still, some students said they feel more secure using campus networks, specifically the e-mail system.

Dustin Hillberg, a freshman in aviation flight from Elgin, said he is comfortable with the security of e-mail and e-mail passwords.

Hillberg said he has never changed his password, but if something were to happen, it might affect the way he uses e-mail.

"I'd be upset and definitely change my password — not that what I write is all that private," he said. "I would prefer it's between me and the person I'm writing."

The best way for people to prevent someone from tampering with their accounts is to use a password that cannot easily be guessed and to change it regularly, Looft said.

The kerberos password, used to access e-mail and dial in from home, expires every six months. Looft said some students wonder why the system makes them change their

Gus Bode

Gus says: E-mail? That's sexist. I prefer e-female.



ART STRAIN/DAILY EGYPTIAN

VIGILANCE: Sarah McGhee, a senior in geography from Lawrenceville, Ga., sets up for a candlelight vigil Tuesday evening at the Free Forum for the recent abortion clinic bombings in Atlanta and to commemorate the anniversary of Roe v. Wade.

Pro-life decision celebrated

ABORTION: Speakers discuss prominent case in history to auditorium crowd.

JULIE RENDLEMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jeanne Hurley Simon said at this time last year, she was watching demonstrators marching down the streets of Washington, D.C. to protest the 24th anniversary of the landmark case Roe v. Wade.

Simon, attorney and wife of former Sen. Paul Simon, and the Rev. John F. Hayward, emeritus professor at SIUC in religious studies, spoke to a crowd of about 30 people Wednesday in the Quigley Hall Auditorium.

The two spoke to celebrate Roe v. Wade, the landmark Supreme Court decision that granted legal access for women to abortion within the first trimester of pregnancy.

Simon said she has seen pro-life demonstrators in action at a Knights of Columbus Hall while she was speaking about keeping abortion legal in Washington, D.C.

"These men approached me who had been drinking, and they started screaming at me, 'How could you be for abortion, you are a Catholic,'" she said.

Simon said she looked behind her ear all the way home that night, wondering if someone was following her.

She said Roe v. Wade was not tried as a single case; it was a combination of two. The other case is called Doe v. Bolton, but

Roe v. Wade is the only one heard about because it is the prominent case.

Simon and Hayward, who also is pro-choice, said it never will be scientifically proven when life actually begins because scientists cannot say when a human soul is created.

One Catholic chaplain said he understands why Simon and Hayward said when life begins never will be scientifically proven.

The Rev. Cecil Pickert, chaplain at the Newman Catholic Student Center, said he believes the moment life begins is when the egg and sperm meet.

"What is potentially human should be protected," he said.

Churches in some European countries are not separated from the government like in the United States, so abortion is not as big of an issue as it is in European countries, Hayward said.

Hayward said he cannot understand why in the United States, abortion is in jeopardy for women each day.

"We are supposed to be in the land of the free, yet women one day might have the freedom of getting an abortion taken away from them," he said.

The future of abortion legislation is going to be something to watch, Pickert said, because abortion restrictions will get stronger because of strong public opinion

Vigil honors victims

BY CANDLELIGHT: Women remember abortion clinic victims

LA KEISHA R. GRAY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As women stood in a circle holding candles, their flames getting snuffed out by the wind, they paid honor and remembrance to those whose lives have been snuffed out by the tragedy of a common kind of domestic terrorism.

During a candlelight vigil outside the Free Forum Area Tuesday night, members of the Voices for Choice a Registered Student Organization, lit up white ribbons symbolizing peace and posters displaying names of various people killed

SEE VIGIL, PAGE 8

SEE ABORTION, PAGE 8

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
 Cloudy, possible showers.
 High: 50
 Low: 29

Corrections

In a column with the story "Planning the future" in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian Farhad Pourboghraht's name was misspelled. The DE regrets the error.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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

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 Member of the Illinois College Press Association

Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Phone (618) 536-3311; fax (618) 453-1992. Donald Kupferhammer, fiscal officer.

Mail subscriptions are \$75 a year or \$48.50 for six months within the United States and \$195 a year or \$125.50 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- SIUC Library Affairs - "SilverPlatter Databases" Seminar, Jan. 24, 11 a.m. - noon, Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Environmental Spirituality Expedition, Jan. 24, 2 p.m., Browne Auditorium in Parkinson. Contact Betty at 549-7387.
- Office of International Students & Scholars - International Student-to-Student Grant applications now available, 910 S. Forest St. Application deadline is Jan. 24. Contact Cario at 453-5774 for more information.
- French Table, Jan. 24, 4 to 6 p.m., Boby's. Contact Rosalba at 529-5561.
- Spanish Table, Jan. 24, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Maria at 453-5432.
- SIUC Women's Club Progressive Dinner, Jan. 24, 5 p.m., Small Business Incubator, \$10 per person. Contact Anne at 549-3978.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps - Family Fun Night, Jan. 24, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.,

Desoto & Winkler Schools. Contact Lynn at 694-3145 ext. 132.

• German Table - Skamnitsh, Jan. 24, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Boby's. Contact Anna at 549-1754.

• Indian Student Association general body meeting, Jan. 24, 6:30 p.m., 4th floor of Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Indrani at 457-8868.

• International Student Council Meeting (members only), Jan. 24, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room in Student Center. Contact Kiki at 457-5320.

• Southern Baptist Student Ministries - WHAT IS WORSHIP? The Rev. Larry Shockley speaking, Jan. 24, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Sam at 457-2898.

UPCOMING

- Sigma Lambda Gamma Traditional Latina Sorority International, Jan. 25, 3:30 p.m. Contact Julio at 536-6732 or Olga at 549-2914.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Tour of Undergraduate Library and Reserve/Sell Instruction Center, Jan. 27, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., Morris

Library Undergraduate Information Desk. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• SIUC Library Affairs - "Advanced WWW using Netscape (IBM)" Seminar, Jan. 27, 11 a.m. - noon, Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.

• SIUC Library Affairs - "E-Mail using Eudora (IBM)" Seminar, Jan. 27, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.

• Paralegal Association general meeting, Jan. 27, 5 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 231. Contact Kristen at 457-6022.

• SIU Dance Club, Jan. 27, 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym. \$5 per semester. Contact Linda at 893-4029.

• Student Alumni Council meeting, Jan. 27, 6 p.m., Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms in Student Center. Contact Donald at 453-2444.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps - Cooking 101, Jan. 27 to Feb. 24, 6:50 to 9:30 p.m., Kiki's Korner. Contact Sara at 549-4222 to volunteer.

Police

UNIVERSITY

- A 21-year-old male reported that sometime between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday, the bed cover to his pickup truck was stolen while it was parked in Lot 104, near University Park. The bed cover was valued at \$225. There are no suspects.
- A 19-year-old student reported that between 2 p.m. Tuesday and 4 p.m. Wednesday, a window on his

car was broken while it was parked in Lot 106, near University Park. There are no suspects.

The Carbondale Fire Department responded to a fire alarm at 3 a.m. Wednesday, at Moe Smith Hall. The alarm was a result of a resident cooking food in one of the kitchenettes. No injuries were reported.

CARBONDALE

- A supervisor of Western Southern

Life Insurance Co., 2150 W. Main St., reported that between 8:25 p.m. Wednesday and 7:59 a.m. Thursday, an unknown person gained entry to Cherry Hill Realty Inc. and Western Southern Life Insurance Co., both located at the above address, by an unknown means. The suspect tried to open filing cabinets and storage areas, took an undetermined amount of cash and left the building by an unknown means. There are no suspects.

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 To Know Christ and To Make Him Known...

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 Sundays
 10:15am
 9:00am Sunday School

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Ancient Spiritual Roots of Environmentalism

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 will lead the interaction and expedition into Thompson Woods

Friday, January 24, 1997
 Parkinson-124 (Browne Auditorium East of Faner)
 2 P.M.
FREE Admission

Sponsored by:
 The Hillel Foundation for Jewish Campus Life
 The SIU Environmental Studies Minor
 Jewish Federation of Southern Illinois
 Student Environmental Center
 UCM-Interfaith Center

Funding By:
 Soref Program Incentive Grant

Shabbat Potluck dinner followed by The Living Game of Jewish Environmentalism.
 Location: Congregation Beth Jacob Time: 6 pm
 Adults: \$2 Children: \$1 RSVP: 549-7387

Saluki Women's Basketball
 SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 2:00 P.M. SIU ARENA
 GIRL SCOUT DAY AT THE ARENA

SALUKIS VS SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE

It's the biggest game of the year at the arena. Southwest will probably bring close to 1,000 fans. Last years game was a classic as over 1,500 fans saw the Salukis beat the Lady Bears 62-51. Don't miss out on this great rivalry.

UPCOMING GAMES
 Feb 13 vs Drake
 Feb 15 vs Creighton
 Feb 27 vs N. Iowa
 March 1 vs Bradley

SALUKI EXPRESS

RIDE FREE

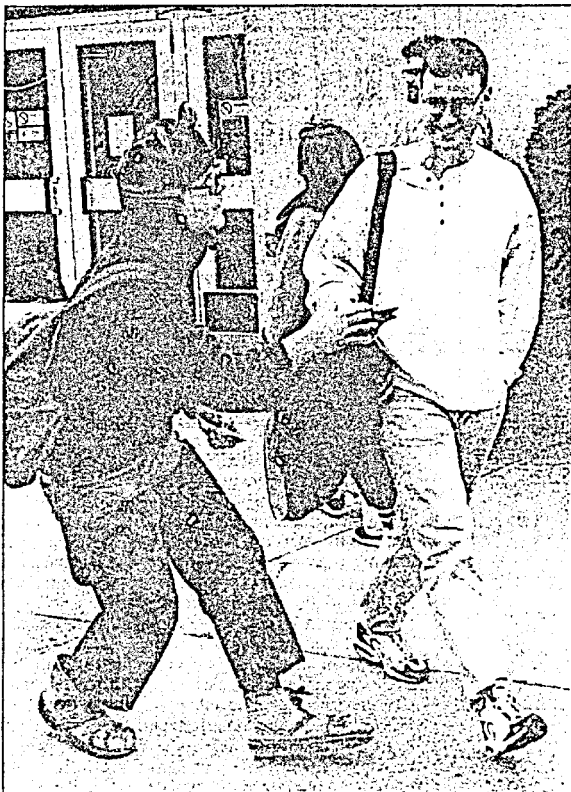
With a Student I.D.

- Nine routes covering SIUC campus & Carbondale
- Stops at most major retailers
- Special late-nite weekend route
- Wheelchair accessible

Pick Up The New Spring Schedule At The Student Center Administration Office and Information Station

Note: All SIUC students are eligible to ride at no charge with a valid Student I.D.

Believing in school spirit



Pat Mahon/Daily Egyptian

NEW SCHOOL MASCOT: Dressed as Spirit Boy, Trout Gordon, a senior in English from Carbondale, hands out bawling trading cards to passers-by Wednesday outside the Student Center.

PERFORMANCE:

Through his project, an art student hopes to make SIUC more involved.

DAVE ARMSTRONG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Fitting the stereotype of the starving artist, David Lohman stood clad entirely in black cutting a 12-foot plaster sausage in two with a hacksaw Thursday at the north entrance of the Student Center with an audience of about 30 students.

Lohman, a junior in art from Elgin, said he felt like doing something odd so he could draw attention to his art installation at the Vergette Gallery in Allyn Building and promote school spirit.

Lohman said his performance is part of a week-long project he calls "Spirit Week." Lohman said his Spirit Week will begin on Monday.

Also on Monday, Lohman said his art installation at the gallery, which is a room with a single theme, will be open to the public.

"Spirit Week is an avant-garde performance to get people involved," Lohman said. "It's a quirky thing. I just figured that everyone would love a 12-foot sausage. I'd love it if everyone would contribute, or go along with some of the theme days."

Lohman will not cut a sausage each day but said he is hoping people will participate in the theme of the day. Each day will have a theme such as "Hat Day" on Monday, "Funny Hair Day" on Tuesday, and "School Colors Day" for Friday.

He said Spirit Week will culminate with a high school-style dance held at Vergette Gallery, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m.

SEE SPIRIT, PAGE 8

Nation

WASHINGTON

Leading AIDS researcher links disease with cure

A leading AIDS researcher Wednesday raised the provocative notion that powerful drug combinations could eradicate the AIDS virus from the body — in effect, a cure — a word researchers would not have even whispered a scant few years ago.

Dr. David Ho, the highly respected director of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York, said a mathematical model developed by one of his collaborators projected it would take about three years to eliminate the virus from an infected individual in a successful drug-combination treatment.

Ho predicted it would take three years for the HIV virus to "decay," or burn out, and for new, uninfected cells to replace those that had been destroyed.

HARTFORD, CONN.

American Online starting to rebuild image

Last week's headlines held little good news for America Online.

As the week began, the world's largest on-line service was reeling from criticism by users angered by their inability to connect to the service.

A new pricing plan offering unlimited access at a flat monthly rate resulted in busy signals across the nation.

The image left by these events was of a company besieged by technical, legal, marketing and customer-service woes.

But a massive upgrade to the AOL network promises to distance the company from its on-line competitors. And new deals with leading content providers and electronic marketers should open up new revenue streams.

NEW YORK

FBI storefront helps nab organized crime families

For more than two years, the Portofino Soccer Club seemed like just another one of those dreary storefront hangouts where old men sit around talking, but the talk at the Portofino was a lot more interesting than that — and the walls had ears.

After making 34 arrests in pre-dawn raids in New York Thursday, the FBI revealed that an undercover agent had opened and run the Portofino club as part of an elaborate undercover operation aimed at alleged members of some of the nation's most powerful organized crime families.

A total of 47 people allegedly associated with the Gambino, Luchese and DeCalvacante organized crime families were charged in indictments unsealed Thursday. They are accused of racketeering, extortion, trafficking in stolen property, loansharking, gambling, drug dealing, gun dealing and other offenses.

World

HAVANA

Cuba signs human rights pact with Canada

Canadian Foreign Minister Lloyd Axworthy, in a sharp rebuke to U.S. efforts to isolate the government of President Fidel Castro, wound up a two-day visit here Wednesday by announcing a 14-point agreement with Havana pledging cooperation on human rights and seeking to shield foreign investors targeted for punishment by Washington.

The agreement also calls for unspecified cooperation in combating the Helms-Burton Act, a U.S. law aimed at punishing foreign companies that do business with Cuba.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

More than a mode of transportation

TREASURES: Collectors value more than a bike's aesthetic appeal.

LA'KEISHA R. GRAY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A walk into a garage and the sight of a red frame helped Jeff Stearns discover his love and hobby: bikes.

Stearns, a senior in radio-television from Springfield, said it was coincidental that he adopted the hobby of collecting and fixing bikes 1 1/2 years ago.

"I happened to run into my first two bikes, and I just got hooked," Stearns said. "While I was on vacation with my girlfriend I walked into her aunt's garage and saw this red bike with missing pieces and covered with dirt, but I offered her \$50 and that got me started."

Because collecting bikes is not a common hobby, Stearns said he gets a lot of attention and inquiries about his bikes.

"The first thing people say is, 'That's a cool bike. Where did you get it?'" he said. "Then they ask me would I sell it and for how much."

Stearns said he has a small but growing collection of rare old bikes. Among those in his collection are a 1950s Schwinn Cruiser, a 1970 three-speed Schwinn Fastback and a 1977 Schwinn Stingray.

Although the hobby of collecting bikes is uncommon, Stearns is not alone.

Mark Robinson, owner and manager of the Bike Surgeon, 800 W. Sycamore

St., said he has been in the bike-collecting business more than 20 years.

Robinson said he has a large collection of bikes — between 12 and 20 — consisting of a 1954 Hornet, 1964 Corvette, 1971 matching his/her Typhoons, crate bikes, original mountain bikes and a Volkswagen Bus, which is a museum piece because it was never factory made.

It is easy for Robinson to add to his collection because he said people frequently sell or give their bikes to him, sometimes with stipulations.

"One guy said he'd rather I have his bike, but I'd have to take care of it and not sell it," Robinson said. "Most people don't know and even some don't care what the value of the bikes are. They just want to get rid of it."

While some people may sell their bikes, Robinson said he is not in it for profit because the bikes mean more to him.

"They are hidden treasures, especially if they are in mint condition," he said.

However, for Stearns, bikes are not easy to come by. He said he gets most of his bikes through classified ads or flea markets.

Because he has a hard time finding bikes, the few Stearns has found he said he holds them near and dear to his heart.

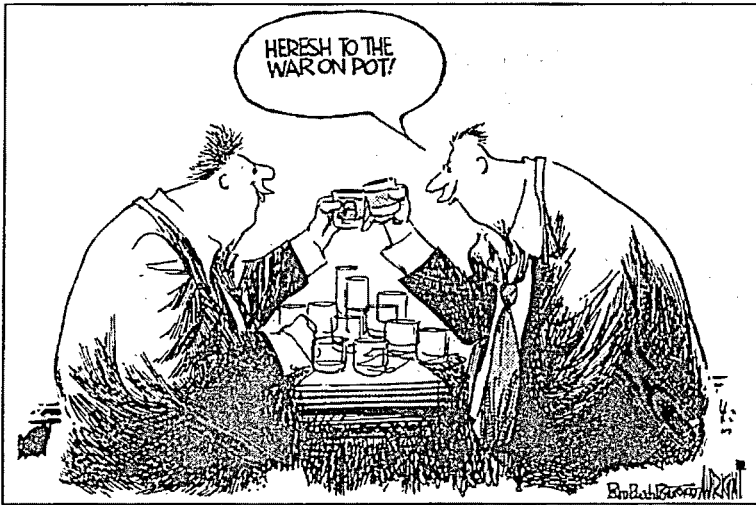
"I'm very close to my bikes, and I'd be very upset if anything happened to them," Stearns said. "They're like inanimate object pets, and I'm very attached. I ride my regular bike everyday, but I save the collection for special occasions."

"I'll probably save them to pass on to my kids or something."



KORVETA SPENCER/Daily Egyptian

HOT WHEELS: Bike Surgeon Mark Robinson stands with one of his favorite bikes — an original mountain bike. His "treasures" can be found at 800 W. Sycamore St.



In the kitchen with Corinne: Health tips Oprah never offered

This just in ... anything you eat, drink, smoke, breath, say or think about is the leading cause of your failing health and eventual death.

I just thought it would be easier if I summed up the health reports.

It is common knowledge that what you eat, drink, how much exercise you get and whether or not you are breathing asbestos is directly linked to your physical health.

They tell us (by "they" I'm probably referring to the same idiots who think one box of mac and cheese serves three) not to eat eggs because they are high in cholesterol.

Stewed skinless, boneless, tasteless chicken is good for you, and you can eat it with steamed vegetables and only drink purified, mountain-grown water.

Dessert is out of the question unless you eat exactly one cup of fresh strawberries home grown in treated soil to ensure there are no pesticides and other chemicals.

After you eat this lovely meal, you must exercise.

Do not run because the jerking motion is hard on your knees. Do not do aerobics because that requires a routine check-up first. Do not lift weights because it strains the muscles and joints. Do not swim because the chlorine can harm your lungs if you swallow the water. Do not play any sport that involves a ball, tackling or hitting because the chances of getting hurt are too great. Do not go for a brisk walk because you could get jumped and killed.

You can, however, retire your remote controls for the TV, VCR and stereo and get up from your chair 2,555,092 times for the same results.

Besides those obvious risks, the stress of worrying alone will kill you. What is the solution to maintaining a good diet with moderate exercise?

The following diet is the best suggestion for a long, happy life.

For lunch, eat a broiled chicken breast, a cup of steamed carrots, one slice of plain whole wheat toast, one cup of herbal tea, three ounces of skim milk and one Oreo cookie.

Then walk from Brush Towers to the communications building and back, stopping to push three people off of their bikes, and jump over 10 large patches of half-melted ice.

For a mid-afternoon snack, you can eat the rest of the Oreos in the bag and two pints of cookie dough ice cream with whipped cream, nuts and hot fudge.

Then lay into your boss for seven minutes for no apparent reason and throw the heaviest piece of furniture within your reach halfway across the room.

For dinner, you are free to eat two loaves of garlic bread with cheese, a large

pepperoni pizza and three bags of peanut M & Ms.
 (You can use regular, but you really need the protein in the peanuts!)

... Foods with the same color have the same caloric value, such as spinach and pistachio ice cream or mushrooms and white chocolate. Chocolate, however, is a universal color and may be substituted for any other color.

Then beat up your roommate because he/she hid the remote trying the other diet.

For a late evening snack, I recommend an entire frozen cheese cake eaten right out of the freezer, followed by walking to the houses of each and every person you offended or physically harmed to apologize.

There are some modifications to lessen the amount of exercise if it is too much strain.

First, if no one sees you eat any of this, if you eat standing up, or if you eat with someone who eats more than you, then it has no calories.

If you surround yourself with fatter people, you look thin.

Cookie pieces have no calories because the breaking process causes leakage.

Things licked off of a spoon while you are making something do not count (i.e. peanut butter while making a sandwich).

And foods with the same color have the same caloric value, such as spinach and pistachio ice cream or mushrooms and white chocolate. Chocolate, however, is a universal color and may be substituted for any other color.

Even more recent developments say that not only is your physical health dependent on your nutrient and chemical intake, but so is your mental health.

Smoking now has some significant link to easing schizophrenia, while at the same time increasing your risk of cancer, emphysema, heart disease and birth defects in unborn children.

We just cannot win. I guess what it all comes down to is everything in moderation.

Our Word

The sun also sets

Responsible drinkers can dispel fears about alcohol at concerts

CITY OFFICIALS ALREADY HAVE VOTED to allow alcohol consumption during the Sunset Concerts at Turley Park, and University officials still are considering the measure, even though the popular concert series does not begin for another five months.

Alcohol and events in this town often leave a bad taste. However, students, who stick around for the summer, along with other community members, have a golden opportunity to dispel a negative concert image by being responsible and considerate of other people during the upcoming series.

THERE HAVE BEEN SOME PROBLEMS WITH Sunset Concert-goers in the past — people trashing residential neighborhood yards, underage drinking, public urination arrests and larger crowds that got out of hand at a few of the concerts. These incidents were part of critics' arguments and part of the reason that two of the five councilmembers voted Tuesday against allowing alcohol at Turley Park during the concerts.

The concert series has been enjoyed by thousands each year in the community as a summer tradition since 1977, and it is an example of a positive joint-venture by both SIUC and the city. And each year both the University and city decide whether to allow alcohol at these concerts based on the last summer's experiences. The arguments against alcohol at the concerts have gained steam, with another council member voting against it. It would take only one more council member to vote against it to ban alcohol consumption from the series.

IT ONLY TAKES A FEW PEOPLE TO GET OUT of control and spoil not only the evening in the park or on the steps of Shryoek Auditorium, but the privilege of sipping beer while enjoying the tunes.

City officials have warned in the past that if the rules are violated and if disruptive behaviors continue during the concerts, the series could be canceled and students would lose an opportunity to get together with other community members.

Most students are very responsible and are active community members. Carbondale, in a sense, has become their home away from home and they are considerate of their fellow neighbors. What we all have to remember is that not only do students attend these concerts, but families, including small children, attend them, too.

SO BEFORE YOU START ORGANIZING AND planning which beverage is preferred in your cooler, remember that these concerts are enjoyed by other people and that consuming alcohol is a privilege, not a right, in the park.

On that note, let the countdown to the concerts begin.

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

Overheard

"We allow 4- or 5-year-olds the sights, sounds and smells of the bar crowd from the convenience of playground swings."

The Rev. Jeff Scott, pastor of the University Baptist Church, on the issue of allowing alcohol consumption at the Sunset Concerts.

◆◆◆

"Tupac (Shakur) was so successful because nobody embodied hard-core everyday living in the hood in America the way he did. For some reason people can identify with that tough ghetto mentality."

Michael Maroy, a junior in radio-television from Chicago, on rap music.

Emeritus professor dies

REFLECTIONS:

Former Teacher of the Year remembered.

TRAVIS DeNEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Harlan H. Mendenhall, an emeritus SIUC journalism professor, died Monday in Brighton, Colo., at the age of 81.

Mendenhall was an instructor at SIUC from 1967 to 1985, originally working as a member of the radio-television faculty. He earned a Teacher of the Year award in 1985. He returned to campus in 1991 to teach two creative writing classes.

He is remembered as an effective and popular teacher by Manion Rice, an emeritus journalism professor and former SIUC journalism program director.

"He was an amiable fellow," Rice said. "People liked him. He was enthusiastic about his teaching, and the students responded very well to him."

"He always gave up his time to help students, and he was the sort of person who would always help someone if they asked."

Mendenhall wrote the book "The Fall of the House of Gacy," about the dual personalities of serial killer John Wayne Gacy.

He also wrote "Operation Greyford," a collaboration with Williamson County attorney Brocton Lockwood, detailing Lockwood's undercover work exposing corruption in Chicago's judicial system.



FILE PHOTO/Daily Egyptian

During his tenure, he was a member of several journalism organizations.

He was an editor of the journalism school's alumni newspaper, The Southern Journalist, and was a faculty adviser to SIUC's Sigma Delta Chi chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

He was born in 1915 in Mutual, Okla., and earned a bachelor's degree in journalism in 1937 from the University of Oklahoma. He began his journalism career at the Daily Oklahoman in Oklahoma City.

During the 1930s and 1940s, he free-lanced for magazines and radio programs, including "Gang Busters" and "Lights Out." He served in World War II in the Army Air Corps as a writer and director for military training films.

Later, Mendenhall produced commercials, shot and edited newsreels and was owner and manager of a Denver film company. He also wrote and produced network news segments for ABC-TV in Los Angeles and worked in the public relations office of Oklahoma City television station KWTW.

Surviving family members are three children, Vincent Mendenhall of Ashland, Mass.; Judy Biller of Pullman, Wash.; and Jerrilyn Mendenhall of Dallas; and three stepchildren, Mike Klonowski and Nancy Burke of Scottsdale, Ariz.; and David Klonowski of Anna. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Vicki Mendenhall, in 1970, and his wife, Marie Elizabeth Mendenhall, in 1996.

A memorial service is pending in Carbondale.

Library more student friendly

NEW EDITION: More computers, printers added to Morris.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Morris Library's first undergraduate library has a new look for the new semester.

As soon as students left for winter break, remodeling started on the first floor of Morris Library. One of the most notable changes on the first floor is the undergraduate desk. Prior to the break, the undergraduate library had two desks, located at opposite ends of the first floor.

The reserve desk, previously located on the west end of the library, has been combined with the information desk, which was located on the east end, and placed along the north wall of the first floor.

Carolyn Snyder, dean of Library Affairs, said the change was made to improve the library services to students.

"Where there were two service points there is now one service point, so students will always have

help from the one desk where all the workers are located," she said.

Having one service desk also will save the library some money, said Jim Fox, administrative office director of reference services and collection management.

Fox said the library will save money on staffing with only one desk. At night, the library will only need one person working behind the undergraduate desk.

Rebecca Chapman, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Coal City who works at Morris Library, said she thinks the change is convenient for workers and students.

"It's different but better because all workers are together," she said. Chapman said students no longer have to search for the reserve area.

Tiffany Merrell, a sophomore in radio and television from Chicago, said she thinks the change is helpful.

"I think the desk combination makes it more resourceful to students," she said. "I don't have to look for the reserve desk."

However, Jeremy Griggs, a sophomore in journalism from Alton, disagreed with the change and said the move was not convenient for students.

"I am shocked, very shocked with this big change," he said. "It is a bit inconvenient for me because I can't get the magazines for myself, it's so different."

The undergraduate desk now blocks the area where the magazines are located on the northwest corner.

Along with desk changes, additional computers also were added over winter break. Fox said the undergraduate library received an additional 20 Microsoft computers purchased by the University.

Fox said each computer is priced at about \$2,000, costing the University about \$40,000 for the new computers. The library now contains 80 computers.

In addition, there are two new laser printers. Fox said this adds to the convenience of students because now they will be able to direct printing from any computer to a laser printer.

Fox said that at the beginning of the semester all of the computers were labeled out of order because of a power shortage, but they now are all in working condition.

Pro-lifers march in Washington

ROE VS. WADE: Anti-abortion rally near the White House.

NEWSDAY

Both Democrats and Republicans are seeking compromise on one of last year's most controversial issues: a ban on certain late-term abortions, which was passed by Congress but vetoed by President Clinton.

And Wednesday, the day that marked the 24th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion nationwide, Clinton administration officials

called for finding common ground with anti-abortion groups, especially on the issue of family planning.

All calls for accommodation masked the gulf that divides abortion opponents and supporters.

The annual Right to Life march was staged in Washington, D.C., Wednesday, and administration officials pointedly appeared at an abortion-rights event at the same time in another location.

There was apprehension over a small explosion close to an abortion clinic, but the explosion proved to be accidental.

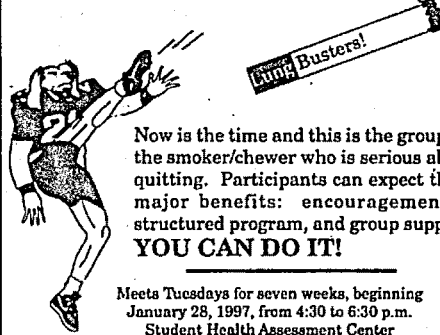
Tens of thousands of abortion opponents rallied near the White

House, then marched to Capitol Hill to protest the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

The marchers included many school children, seminarians wearing long black robes bearing religious icons and buses carrying members of the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic men's group.

They were addressed by a range of leaders including Rep. Michael Forbes, R-N.Y., and Randall Terry of the anti-abortion Operation Rescue group, who told marchers their job was to "carry the banner of resistance and replace evil politicians."

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Deadline To Apply For A Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

The deadline to apply for a student medical benefit fee refund is Friday, January 24, 1997. To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to Student Health Programs, Student Medical Benefit (Insurance) office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.



HACKERS
continued from page 1

passwords, but he thinks they should be changed more often.

"If there is something they want to protect, they should change it on a regular basis," Looft said.

Most students, like Jeremi Baker, a freshman in electric engineering from Freeport, do not send sensitive information via e-mail.

Baker said he would telephone a person if he was uncomfortable sending a message via e-mail.

He said because he mostly uses it to chat with friends, he would not lose any sensitive data if his password were stolen.

"I would be upset that it didn't get to the person," he said.

"But usually people use e-mail more for fun."

Rasheda Donner, a junior in radio and television from Chicago, said she does not send e-mail containing any information that might cause harm if it got into the wrong hands.

Even if students do not think their e-mail or other files are sensitive, Looft said a hacker still could use their account as a disguise for causing problems on other networks.

"You could be on the receiving end of nasty repercussions, depending on the way your account is used," he said.

"You are responsible for what

happens with your account."

Detecting a breach of network security would depend on the skill of the hacker, Looft said.

While a novice would leave a

“**You could be on the receiving end of nasty repercussions, depending on the way your account is used. You are responsible for whatever happens with your account.**”

JERRY LOOFT
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

detectable electronic trail, more advanced hackers could clean up after themselves by erasing computer logs.

Looft said blank sections in the logs still might raise suspicion if someone were looking for a breach.

If a breach of security is detected, users should check sensitive

data for sign of tampering and immediately change their passwords, Looft said.

University of Illinois officials waited until the hole in their security system was patched—almost two weeks—before notifying students to change their passwords.

There was no evidence that the U of I hacker used the passwords to access or tamper with student files, which include e-mail and personal records.

U of I police still are investigating the felony, which carries a three-to-seven-year prison sentence.

Penalties for students and staff who abuse University computers include loss of computer privileges and disciplinary action, depending on the nature of the offense, Looft said.

He said stealing passwords would be a case leading to further disciplinary action.

Looft said dealing with hackers is an unavoidable part of maintaining any computer network.

If hackers want to succeed badly enough, they probably will, so it is important to change passwords regularly, Looft said.

"It's a challenge from both sides—for someone trying to keep them out and for someone trying to get in."

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Zeus and Roxanne (PG)
11:10 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

In Love and War (PG-13)
11:10 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

101 Dalmatians (G)
11:10 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

Beverly Hills Ninja (PG-13)
11:10 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

Portrait of a Lady (PG-13)
11:10 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

Evita (PG)
11:10 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

Turbulence (R)
11:10 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

Ghost of Mississippi (PG-13)
11:10 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

Michael (PG-13)
11:10 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

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PHOTO BY MAHON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

HARD EARNED MONEY: Mollory Gary, an unclassified graduate student from Chicago, works on sewing a pair of pants Wednesday at her home.

Capitalizing on talents

SELF-MOTIVATORS: Students utilize skills to make profits.

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Flipping burgers or dishing up dorm food for extra bucks was not how Mollory Gary wanted to make money for her family.

Gary, an unclassified graduate student from Chicago, said she had other needs to consider when it came to employment after she and her husband started a family.

"A minimum-wage job would be too little to take care of our needs," she said. "Day care was too expensive, but I needed to go to school."

Instead, Gary said she now averages about \$230 a week in profits from dressmaking, hair-braiding and babysitting to complement her husband's income.

Rather than getting an on-campus job or working at a fast-food restaurant, students like Gary are starting their own business as an alternative way of making money.

Gary said using her talents for her has a variety of benefits for her.

"I am my own boss, and I get to make my own hours," she said. Gary said she gets about six hours of sleep, and studies late at night after spending most of the day at her client's residences. She said there are disadvantages in self-employment for those who need motivation and cannot manage time wisely.

"One of the downsides is nobody's there to push me," she said. "If I don't motivate myself, I won't get paid," she said.

Eric Weems, assistant director of financial aid, said students who are thinking of starting their own business should be aware of the unpredictable nature involved in the effort.

"When you work on your own, you don't have a guaranteed income," he said. "If you type papers and no one brings you a paper to type, then you won't get any money."

One student said that an unpredictable factor caused her attempt at enterprise to fall short of her expectations.

Web page designer Sally Vandermoon, a graduate student in secondary education from Sherman, said she thought teaching Hyper Text Mark-up Language (HTML) for creating web sites on the Internet would be a good way to make money on a college campus.

Vandermoon said she charged \$5 per hour for her tutoring. Unfortunately, she said Morris Library offered the same instruction for free. Vandermoon said the fliers she placed around the campus got no response.

But Vandermoon said she was not discouraged. She said programming in HTML is a long process, and decided to capitalize on that in a way the library did not offer.

"Now I do HTML for \$100 per Web page," she said.

Vandermoon said she meets a lot of different people by also offering other profitable services on campus.

"I proofread papers at \$1 per page, and I type papers at \$2 per page," she said. "A lot of foreign students use me to proofread their papers, and I eventually end up typing them."

Vandermoon said she has another steady job as a main source of income, so she does not feel pressured to make as much money as she could with her secondary enterprises.

"If I pursued it like I should, I would make \$50 a week," she said. "If I did it as a business I could make \$50 a day."

Vandermoon said students hoping to make money with an business of their own should realize the amount of advertising done plays a large role in their success.

"If I want to make a little extra money, I just put some fliers in the Student Center," she said. "If I really need some money I have to paper the whole town."

"You should make at least enough for grocery money."

Despite success stories like Gray's and Vandermoon's, Weems said students should consider other reliable opportunities to earn extra money before plunging into their own business.

"With a tremendous variety of jobs on and off campus, it would be worthwhile to view the lists of the available on-campus jobs in the Financial Aid Office," he said.

"Unless you have a real desire to be self-employed, you would do well to check some things out. There are a lot of options out there."



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VIGIL

continued from page 1

during abortion clinic violence.

Marjorie Phares, a senior in sociology from Carbondale and a member of the Voices for Choice, said the vigil was in honor of the 24th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, a 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Phares said the vigil also took place to raise the awareness of students about violence against abortion clinics and those who provide abortion services.

The vigil was prompted in part by the Jan. 16 bombing of an abortion clinic in Atlanta. Two blasts rocked the clinic, injuring six people.

"We want to make people aware that this is not something that happens once in a while, but it is a

chronic problem, and it is very deadly," Phares said.

Some students spoke about the need for women to take a stand and support pro-choice.

Sara McGhee, a senior in geography from Georgia and the president of Voices for Choice, said this was the first time her organization hosted a vigil of this kind.

McGhee said she was disappointed by the low turn-out of less than 10 people.

"Unfortunately, we don't see a lot of people out here, and we hoped to get more of a response," she said.

Although few people were present at the vigil, those who were there said they felt a strong sense of determination and mourning.

Laura Thomas, a senior in psychology from Springfield, said she attended the vigil to show her support. She said she is distraught and upset by the acts of terrorism.

"I think it's important to show your support even if the weather is bad," Thomas said of the chilly wind. "It's important to show you are against terrorism."

"The bombings are horrible. Killing people who you are supposedly trying to save, plus a mother, you are saying a child's life is worth more than a mother's. It's insane and seems as anti-woman as you can get."

And while McGhee said she appreciates anyone who supported the vigil by attending, she said the fight for pro-choice does not stop there.

"Most people, especially women, do not realize that although there are a great number of people in Congress who are pro-choice, there's always somebody fighting to reverse Roe vs. Wade, which is why our group exists because you have to keep fighting every day."

ABORTION

continued from page 1

against abortion.

"I see a ban on partial-birth abortions in the future and a restriction on abortion that makes it only legal to the first trimester," he said.

Allison Hile, director of public information and education for the Hope Clinic for Women in St. Louis, said the term partial-birth abortion was created by a public relations person, and the correct

term is DNX.

"A DNX is only used when a mother is ill or in such cases when the fetus' brain is developing outside its skull," she said. "It is only used when the pregnancy was doomed from the beginning."

Hile said the fetus is injected with a drug that stops its heart and its head is deflated so it can pass through the mother's cervix without harming her so the mother can have children again.

"I have lost a child," she said. "With this procedure, it gives the

parents a chance to say good-bye to the child."

One SIUC student who attended the meeting said the future of abortion is uncertain.

Hamilton Arendsen, a senior in political science from Madison, Wis., said he attended the talk because it is important to attend pro-choice events so the issue will continue to be in the spotlight.

"With a conservative Congress what lies ahead for abortion is uncertain, so it is important to keep the public informed."

SPIRIT

continued from page 3

Lohman said he hopes even to have a punchbowl.

Lohman's performance today began at the Communications Building at 11:45 a.m. with a parade of about 15 to 20 marchers.

The parade ended at the Student Center's north entrance at noon where the marchers handed out bowling trading cards, and screamed at people to have "school spirit."

Alan Brighton, a sophomore in education from Champaign, said that Lohman's performance was interesting, but confusing.

"I didn't know what they were doing," Brighton said.

"They gave me a bowling player card, and he cut up a sausage."

"It was kind of cool that he was out in public doing something weird, though."

However, Kay Miller, a freshman in computer science from Rockford, said she did not like the performance or the Spirit Week idea.

"I came to college to get away from things like this," Miller said. "I think it's fine if he wants to do art or

something, but I don't know why he's yelling at people at the Student Center."

Joel Feldman, an art and design professor, said performance art such as Lohman's is quite accepted in the art community.

"Performance art as a venue is

“ They gave me a bowling player card, and he cut up a sausage. It was kind of cool that he was out in public doing something weird, though.


ALAN BRIGHTON
SOPHOMORE FROM CHAMPAIGN


very much in the mainstream," Feldman said. "It is difficult to accept, though, because it does not fit into traditional categories of art. I once did a piece involving dance and sculpture."

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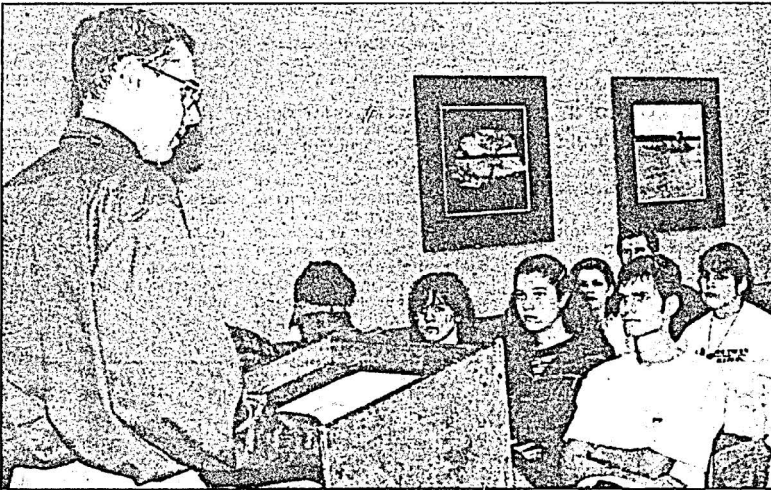




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SIUC students run for City Council



KORVETTA SPENCER/Daily Egyptian

CAMPAIGN TRAIL: City Council candidate David L. Vingren, a junior in political science from Bolingbrook, campaigns for support as he speaks to the College Republicans in the Student Center Wednesday. The primary election is Feb. 25. The general election is April 1.

POLITICS: Five candidates discuss University, city relationship.

JENNIFER CAMDEN
DE POLITICALS EDITOR

Three students and two SIUC graduates, all running for the Carbondale City Council, discussed the relationship between the city and the University, downtown development and student representation with students Wednesday in the Student Center.

The five candidates spoke before a crowd of about 20 College Republicans during their meeting Wednesday, addressing student issues and asking for campaign volunteers.

In the primary, the nine-candidate field for the two four-year seats will be cut to four candidates, and the five-candidate field for the two-year seat will be cut to two candidates.

Mike Mandis, a graduate in workforce education and development from Murphysboro, who

is running for a four-year council seat, said he thought some student-oriented businesses are in trouble.

He said SIUC student spending in Carbondale maintains many businesses.

•The deadline for registering to vote in the Feb. 25 council primary is Monday.

•Only people living in the city limits may vote in the primary or the general election April 1.

He said that doesn't prove the economic impact students make, nothing will."

Chris Medlin, a 1995 SIUC graduate from Carbondale vying for a four-year council term, also said downtown businesses need attention.

SEE CANDIDATES, PAGE 10

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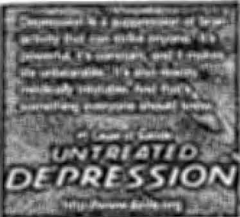
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CANDIDATES
continued from page 9

"I believe that if nothing is done, in a year's time several businesses on South Illinois Avenue will close," he said.

David Vingren, vice-president of the Undergraduate Student Government, who is running for a two-year term, said through USG he has learned about student-city relations.

"I have noticed something in my current contact with the city," Vingren, a junior in political science from Bolingbrook, said. "The relationship between the students and the city has been deteriorating. My principal aim as a city councilman is to reestablish that relationship."
Eden Thorne, a 1984 SIUC grad-

uate from Carbondale, also said relations between the city and the University need improving.

"In many cases, the city is not supportive of the University in general. That's not a good attitude expressed by the city."

Thorne said some students may not know how city government works.

"Students are a large part of the community, but we have tax-paying residents here as well. I'd like to see cooperation between them."

Patrick Kelly, a sophomore in philosophy from Naperville on the ballot for a four-year seat, said many Carbondale residents think students do not pay property taxes.

"Students pay property taxes even if they pay rent," he said. "Do you think the landlords just dip into the bank and pay property taxes? It comes out of the rent."

Kelly said although he is relatively new to Carbondale, he could be an effective councilman.

"There are a lot of people new to this town," he said. "The City Council needs a shot in the arm of

The City Council needs a shot in the arm of youth.

PATRICK KELLY
SOPHOMORE FROM NAPERVILLE

youth. They need representation of the underrepresented, and that's the youth."

Medlin said he does not necessarily want the bar-entry age to be

lowered, but that young students need entertainment options.

"If the city will adequately fund alternative entertainment for students under 21, I'd be all for that," he said. "But a late-night movie with a bus trip to and from campus is not adequate."

Kelly said alternative entertainment such as Springfest or Halloween celebrations should be reconsidered.

"I support a less confrontational approach when the city deals with issues like Springfest and Halloween," he said.

Student turnout for City Council elections, historically, has been low. In 1995, the council's general election attracted about 10 percent of registered voters in city precincts dominated by students.

On Wednesday, the candidates said they will build student support

by speaking to groups such as the College Republicans and College Democrats.

Andy Volpert, College Republicans president and a senior in education from Danville, said club members have been registering students to vote in the council primary since the semester began. He said though the elections are nonpartisan, members of the club are volunteering to help candidates.

Hamilton Arendsen, College Democrats president and a senior in speech communication from Madison, Wis., said the Democrats also are registering students to vote and supporting student candidates.

The deadline for registering to vote in the Feb. 25 council primary is Monday. Only people living in the city limits may vote in the primary or in the general election April 1.

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Answers here: A " (Answers rotate)

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The Daily Crossword

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 1 Police command
 5 May trophies
 9 Arctic
 14 Japanese drive long
 15 Vanilla bag shot
 16 Sidestep
 17 Building beam
 18 Dural cap shape
 19 Like some cradling
 20 Schenectady waterway
 23 Comp. PK.
 24 Hunt baggily
 25 Evro-za
 27 Ashed
 33 "What'll be?"
 4 Driving birds
 8 In algorithm
 8 Scatterbrain
 1 Free-to-be
 4 Soft cheese
 5 Overweight

by Chuck Deodone 01/14/97

47 Eur. land
 48 Cell steamed
 51 "Obnoxious" and "lax"
 53 Police barricade
 55 Fond scum
 59 Coverd org.
 61 National Women's Hall of Fame site
 64 Part of a beret
 66 Lanky
 67 Disc
 68 Stand by
 69 BA of master
 70 Theater award
 71 Viennese dance
 72 Avaricious deags.
 73 Partisan Jan van die

8 Residence
 7 Family vehicle
 8 1983 body 500
 9 champ
 9 & town
 10 Eggs
 11 Seagram Day's melody
 12 Molec.; gulf
 13 Lacrosse
 21 Carbocane
 22 Frise
 26 Simple task
 28 Mauna...
 29 Scatterbr.
 31 Machine
 32 Fancy pitcher
 33 Chichita
 34 Emerald Isle
 35 Former Albany-Buffalo link
 37 Club
 40 Sandwich
 42 "— was saying..."
 43 Game option
 48 Subservient to
 49 Inflation

50 Ba
 52 Oil course
 54 From logs
 56 Geography aid
 57 Carat currency
 58 Redacted compound
 59 Tobacco wind
 60 Hawkley's home
 62 Cd
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EDDIE MURPHY Touchstone Pictures
 ★ Daily 4:15 7:00 9:30 Sat & Sun Mar 1:30

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Kareem defends TV ads

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said he is mystified by criticism of his appearance in a television beer commercial, pointing out that throughout his career his photo has been used in beer ads and he has never espoused the use of alcohol.

The NBA Hall of Famer was denounced last Friday by the Islamic Society of North America, a conservative group based in Plainfield, Ind. The group interpreted Abdul-Jabbar's appearance in the Coors ads as an implied endorsement of alcohol, which is

prohibited in Islam.

Abdul-Jabbar, who converted to Islam in 1971, said he was careful in choosing the content of the commercial and insisted he never hold a bottle of beer.

The commercial shows young men playing basketball among snow-covered peaks. Abdul-Jabbar appears intercepting a pass then shooting a skyhook.

"I didn't see too much problem with it," he said. "We made sure they understood that I do not drink. Coors knew that I have taken a public posture of not drinking. I think it was tastefully done."

HOOPS

continued from page 16

low after the team lost an important home game against the University of Evansville Jan. 11, and then were blown out, 89-48, at Drake University Saturday.

"We just weren't feeling good about ourselves," she said. "And when you don't feel good about yourself, you don't play hard. And when you don't play hard, you don't win."

Sophomore guard Jessie Phillips said it is essential that the team plays at its best for both contests.

"The key to win the game is to play 40 minutes of intense basketball," she said. "We can't have any lapses."

The play of the Salukis has been very inconsistent, minus senior guard and co-captain Kasia McClendon, Scott said.

McClendon, who led the team at Creighton with 22 points, four steals and four boards, said the defense is the key to the game.

"Whoever plays the best defense will win the game," she said. "We definitely intend to win."

McClendon is currently 10th in the conference in points per game, with a 13.9 average. She is also leading the conference with 4.8 steals per contest.

Scott said she has been extremely pleased with McClendon's leadership over the younger Salukis.

"I told my kids at half time of the Creighton game that if I had to line up behind someone to go to war, she (McClendon) would be the one I would want to line up behind," she said. "She is definitely our leader."

McClendon said she knows she is the leader on the floor, and that is exactly why her leadership is so

MVC Women's Basketball Standings

	Conference	Overall
SW Missouri State	6-1	10-5
Illinois State	6-1	10-6
Bradley	5-2	11-4
Southern Illinois	4-3	8-6
Drake	4-4	10-6
Wichita State	3	9-4
Indiana State	3	9-7
Creighton	3-5	14-12
Northern Iowa	1-6	6-9
Evansville	1-6	2-13

MVC Standings as of January 23, 1997.
SOURCE: Missouri Valley Conference
By Steve Kich, Daily Egyptian

important.

"If I lose my cool, it would really destroy the team," she said. "Keeping my cool allowed us to pull out that win at Creighton."

Tip off between SIUC and Wichita State Friday night is 7:05 p.m. The Salukis' game time Sunday against SMSU is 2:00 p.m.

TRACK

continued from page 15

pleased with the outcome."

Saluki men's coach Bill Cornell said he is confident his team also will be ready to give a strong effort at the invitational.

"Last week at the Kentucky Invitational, Orlando McKee set a new school record in the 200-meter at 21.84," Cornell said. "That is a fifth of a second faster than the previous record holder, Kenton Rolle, and McKee expects to set a new record this weekend."

Neophytos Kalogerou, a junior, will challenge Kentucky's Eugene Grundy, who is the No. 1 high jumper in the country with a top

jump of 7-4 1/2 inches. Kalogerou is ranked third in the country in the high jump, with his best jump being a 7-1 effort at the 1996 Missouri Valley Conference indoor championships.

Cornell said he also is looking for good performances from senior Stelios Mamerros, the Missouri Valley Conference's cross country champion the past three years, and Jonathon Sweetin, who set a personal best in the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 55-7.

While Saturday's invitational carries a lot of weight, Cornell said preparing the team for the conference championships in February is his primary goal.

"We have a long way to go," said Cornell. "I'm aiming to get

the team to peak in three or four weeks at the conference meet Feb. 21-22.

"I will be disappointed if we are not in the top three of the conference."

Cornell said although Kentucky will be the top seed in the invitational, the Salukis will be well represented.

"They have some nice athletes," Cornell said. "But we have a better balance because of our team depth. We stand a good chance of winning the meet as does anyone else."

The SIUC track team will be competing against seven other universities at the Butler Invitational in Indianapolis on Saturday at 3 p.m.

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STREAK
continued from page 16

Saturday.
Tucker, who was suspended for leaving SIU Arena at halftime of the Salukis' 76-70 loss to Illinois State Jan. 12, returned Wednesday to action at the Southwest Missouri State University game.

But Tucker's return had little effect as the Salukis shot just 30 percent from the field in a 73-58 loss to the Bears.

After a lackluster second half, junior guard Shane Hawkins said the Salukis need to concentrate on playing with more unity in order to be successful.

"Southwest spanked us pretty good," Hawkins said. "We have to focus on our job at hand and then things will start going the right way for us."

Sophomore forward Monte Jenkins, who sprained his left wrist in Wednesday's loss, but practiced with the team Thursday, said Southwest was just too big for the Salukis.

"They had some really big guys," Jenkins said. "We just couldn't get going offensively and we had a tough time on the boards."

Junior guard Troy Hudson continued his scoring output and offensive leadership on the Salukis' road trip. He pumped in 20 points, including four three-point field goals, against Southwest on 8-of-20 shooting from the field.

Yet aside from Hudson, Tucker's return epitomized the Salukis' play against Southwest. Tucker hauled in nine rebounds, but was only 1-for-13 from the field in scoring three points in 29 minutes of play.

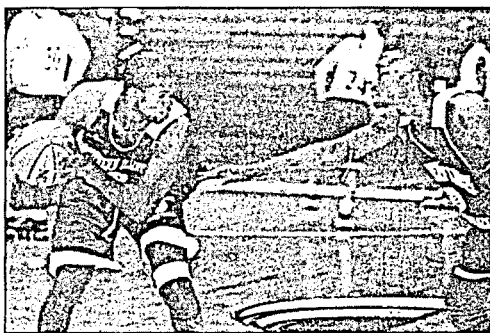


PHOTO BY MAHON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

STREAKS WILL BE BROKEN: Saluki forward James Jackson (left), a sophomore from St. Louis, looks to drive past teammate James Watts, a sophomore center from Memphis, Tenn., on the way to the basket Thursday during practice at SIU Arena. The Salukis will be hosting Indiana State University Saturday at SIU Arena at 7:05 p.m.

Southwest out rebounded SIUC 52-41 and took advantage of the Salukis' poor shooting to score several easy baskets.

"We just got killed on the boards (Wednesday)," Hawkins said. "When you go to the boards hard every time, you're going to out rebound people. But we haven't been doing that."

The three-game home stand not only gives the Salukis a chance to play in front of the home crowd for a change, but also gives them the opportunity to match up against some of the league's less successful teams.

Following Saturday's game against sixth-place Indiana State, the Salukis host fourth-place Creighton University Monday, and

last-place Drake University Feb. 1.

Indiana State comes into SIU Arena with an 8-7 overall record and a 3-4 conference mark. The Sycamores are coming off a 70-59 loss to the University of Evansville Wednesday.

Herrin said Indiana State has played much like the Salukis this season.

"Indiana State has some talent and they've got a good basketball team," Herrin said. "They've had success in some games, but they've been up-and-down just like we have."

But a spirited two-hour practice Thursday left Herrin with a positive outlook toward Saturday's contest.

"I'm very confident we'll play well this weekend."

Track team aims at records

READY FOR INDY:

Coach DeNoon hopes to make history in

LEON DEVANCE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The possibility of watching his team break school records this week has SIUC women's track and field coach Don DeNoon excited about Saturday's Butler Invitational in Indianapolis.

Both the men's and women's track and field teams will compete in a challenging field against the University of Kentucky, University of Mississippi and Louisville

University.

DeNoon said he is expecting a better-than-average performance from his team.

"Some of our kids are real sharp, and we are ready to get down with some good performances," DeNoon said. "We have some team records that may fall over the weekend."

"I expect a good performance from the team overall."

DeNoon said he expects senior Sheila Hollins and junior Mona Bajwa to be the top two long jumpers in the invitational. Hollins finished sixth at the Saluki Booster Invitational Jan. 11. Bajwa did not compete.

DeNoon said sophomore Amy Stearns is expected to be a solid

contender in the shot put and weight throw. Stearns had two strong performances in the Salukis Booster Invitational Jan. 11, finishing second in the weight throw and third in the shot put.

DeNoon said the Salukis have the best talent in the field at the eight-team meet.

"I feel that we are the best women's team," DeNoon said. "We've had a few good practices lately. The two weeks off allowed us to rest and get ready for the invitational."

"We are getting good coordination and good focus. I think I will be

SEE TRACK, PAGE 14



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PostGame

NFL

Reeves brings five coaches to Atlanta from New York

Recently-hired Atlanta Falcons head coach Dan Reeves began his coaching career in Atlanta by hiring five assistant coaches Thursday.

Reeves, who is also the team's vice president of football operations, hired Don Blackmon as linebackers' coach, James Daniel as tight-ends' coach, Joe DeCamillas as special teams' coach, George Sefcik as running backs' coach and Al Miller as strength and conditioning coach. All five coaches held those positions with Reeves in New York, where he was fired Dec. 23 after four seasons.

RACING

Jones critically injured in wreck during practice

Auto racer Davy Jones suffered a critical head injury in a crash while practicing at the Walt Disney World Speedway in Bay Lake, Fla., Thursday. Jones' car hit the outside wall on a turn before flipping over onto the infield grass. Jones, who was practicing for Saturday's Indy 200, was transported by helicopter to Orlando Regional Medical Center. Jones was in critical, but stable condition as of Thursday afternoon.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Human error, winds blamed for fatal crash

Human error and high winds have been found to be the cause of a plane crash that claimed the lives of former Nebraska quarterback Brook Berringer and a friend last spring. The National Safety Transportation Board concluded Thursday that Berringer, 22, failed to completely push the cockpit fuel lever in, causing the plane to crash upon takeoff near Raymond, Neb., April 18. Berringer, who helped the Cornhuskers to national championships in 1994 and 1995, was expected to be picked in last year's NFL Draft.

Murray State names new coach for football Racers

Murray State University named former Oklahoma University assistant coach Denver Johnson as its new head football coach Thursday. Johnson, who will be formally announced as coach at a press conference Saturday, was offensive line coach for Oklahoma last season and has spent eight seasons as a college assistant coach.

Johnson replaces Houston Nutt, who guided the Racers to a 31-16 record in four seasons and an 11-2 mark in 1996 before taking the head coaching position at Boise State in December.



FRIDAY NIGHT FIGHT: Preparing for tonight's game against Wichita State, SIUC basketball player O'Desha Proctor, a sophomore from St. Louis, attempts to pass over the head of a fellow teammate during Thursday practice at SIU Arena as coach Cindy Scott looks on.

PHOTOS BY AMY STRAUSS/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki women hoop it up

CRUNCH TIME: SIUC returns to home court for make-or-break weekend.

DONNA COLTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With two crucial home games Friday and Sunday, the SIUC women's basketball team has reached a critical part of its Missouri Valley Conference season.

Friday, the Salukis meet Wichita State University, which is 9-6 overall and 3-4 in conference action.

After WSU, coach Cindy Scott's Salukis (8-6, 4-3) face six-time defending MVC champion Southwest Missouri State

University (10-5, 6-1) Sunday.

Scott said the Salukis have an added bonus preparing for both teams.

"They (Wichita State and SMSU) both play very similar," she said. "That is good, because you can really prepare for both teams at once. They do a lot of the same things."

Scott said both teams are very quick and play full court pressure defense, which makes it essential that SIUC does not turn the ball over.

Wichita State brings a tough player to the floor in Tootie Shaw. Scott said, Shaw, a 6-foot-1-inch forward, is leading the team with 11.9 points per game and 6.8 rebounds per game.

SMSU has a double scoring threat in 5-foot-9-inch senior guard Jessie McVay and 5-

foot-11-inch junior forward Lisa Davies. McVay is second in the conference in scoring, averaging 17.9 points per game, and Davies is 11th with 13.3 points per game.

The Salukis are returning home with a 89-79 win over Creighton University Monday, and Scott said the win has done a lot for the team.

"I think our kids are very excited for this weekend," she said.

"Thank goodness we were able to get the Creighton win, because I think we have a little confidence now. . . it was a tough win for us to get at Creighton."

Scott said the Salukis confidence was very

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SIUC men look to break streak at home

LOOKING FOR A WIN:

Dawgs aim to break 5-game losing streak at home Saturday.

RYAN KEITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A three-game conference home stand could not have come at a better time for the Saluki men's basketball team.

The Salukis are riding a five-game losing streak, and bring that streak plus a 1-5 record in the Missouri Valley Conference into Saturday's matchup against Indiana State University at SIU Arena.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin, who was glad to be back in Carbondale, said a conference home-stand is always appreciated.

"It's always good to be home," Herrin said. "We just didn't play very good at Southwest Missouri State University Wednesday. We've

got to play very well to be successful, but I think we will."

The Salukis' current losing streak matches the longest during Herrin's tenure, and the start in conference play is SIUC's worst since the team went 0-5 to open the 1986-87 conference season.

The Salukis, led that season by guards Kai Nummerger and Steve Middleton, finished the regular season with a 12-17 record. That season, Herrin's second at SIUC, was also the worst club mark until last season's 11-18 record.

After an overtime win at Bradley University Dec. 31, the Salukis have spiraled to the bottom of the conference. The loss of junior forward Rashad Tucker left SIUC shorthanded in losses to Creighton University Jan. 16, and the University of Northern Iowa

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MVC Men's Basketball Standings

	Conference	Overall
Wichita State	5-1	11-3
Illinois State	5-2	12-3
SW Missouri State	4-2	14-3
Creighton	4-2	9-8
Northern Iowa	5-3	9-6
Indiana State	3-4	8-7
Evansville	3-4	9-10
Bradley	3-4	6-9
Southern Illinois	1-5	8-9
Drake	0-6	1-13

MVC Standings as of January 24, 1997.
SOURCE: Missouri Valley Conference
By Susan Rich, Daily Egyptian

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