

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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January 1998

Daily Egyptian 1998

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1-28-1998

## The Daily Egyptian, January 28, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 83, Issue 83

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## Murders:

State's attorney seeks death penalty in one of two recent area murders.

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

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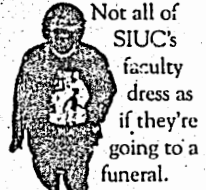


Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, January 28, 1998

Vol. 83, No. 83, 16 pages

## Fashion:



page 8

single copy free

# AP staff pushes for own union

**STRENGTH IN NUMBERS:** Administrative and professional staff may seek collective bargaining power with IEA.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The November 1996 unionization of the SIUC faculty has prompted some administrative and professional staff members to push for a union of their own, a member of the organizing committee says.

"The faculty winning their elections has sparked us to have hope," said Don Castle, coordinator of University Programming. "Unions, politicians, and voters impact our working conditions. We don't have a collective voice to talk back."

He said he fears the administrative and professional staffers are not being heard. Castle said the professional staff unionizing will create a fair environment.

"People in our group think that because the other groups are at the bargaining table that we have no voice," Castle said. "Well, we want to change that. I'm a true believer in collective bargaining. I look at collective bargaining as a process that is good for me."

Castle and the Illinois Education Association sent out to about 500 letters titled "This is the Right Time" to administrative and professional staff members. The letter states four other unions represent employees at SIUC and if professional staff members are not in a union, they are not represented.

"This is the right time to protect

SEE UNION, PAGE 7

## Gus Bode



Gus says:

Who's going to join the union next?



JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

**FATHER OF SNCC:** Rev. James L. Bevel, one of the architects of the Million Man March and co-founder of Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, visited campus to speak about civil rights and atonement at the Student Center Tuesday.

## Bevel brings 'atonement' to SIUC

**MILLION MOTIVATOR:**  
Organizer of march says race is non-existent.

MIKAL J. HARRIS  
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Rev. James Luther Bevel speaks of a deep-rooted belief that race is not only unimportant but non-existent.

Bevel, a key civil rights strategist of the 1960s, said that once people realize they have been tricked into believing otherwise, real progress can begin.

"They have you arguing about something that is not law," he said, illustrating his point on the huge green chalkboard in the Student Center Illinois Room Tuesday afternoon. "God said, 'Let us make man,' and that's true. 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal,' that's truth."

"You're arguing against something that does not exist while the real problems aren't being addressed."

Bevel was invited to campus by the

SIUC student chapter of the Nation of Islam as part of the group's week-of events in honor of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Bevel first spoke at a press conference before his 7 p.m. speech in the Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms of the Student Center.

Although Bevel has been involved in a number of social causes over the last three decades, he is best known for co-founding the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in the 1960s and for his involvement in the 1995 Million Man March.

He said his theories denouncing race helped inspire his idea of atonement, an idea that in turn ignited the beginnings of the Million Man March.

That rally, thought by many to be mostly organized by Minister Louis Farrakhan and Rev. Benjamin Chavis Muhammad, brought African-American men from various socioeconomic levels and backgrounds to Washington to participate in a show of unity and atonement.

African-American men were to atone for their collective sins and to renew their

bond with God and the African-American community.

In one of his speeches, Farrakhan called Bevel "an angel sent to me in the form of a human being." Farrakhan said Bevel was the person who first mentioned the idea of a day of atonement to him, and Bevel also served as the International Coordinator of the World's Day of Atonement on the first anniversary of the Million Man March.

Bevel said he was pleased with how his idea of atonement has encouraged others to stop thinking solely about race issues in the years since the march, as more people have committed themselves to building themselves and their communities.

"It's tremendous in terms of what has happened," he said. "All kinds of positive things have happened all over the country and the world. I'd realized that we [African-Americans] have to stop pointing our fingers at white people and start helping ourselves — then we can help other people."

"This [idea of atonement] is not just about us, it's about everybody."

## Former radical to dispel myths of '60s

**HOROWITZ:** Guest lecturer promises to enlighten students on the 'dark side' of the 1960s.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sixties radical David Horowitz is scheduled to speak at a free lecture next week that will expand students' knowledge of the '60s, a history professor says.

Horowitz, former "Ramparts" magazine writer and editor, now keeps a conservative eye on everything from free speech to welfare from his Center for the Study of Popular Culture in Los Angeles, Calif. The center's monthly magazine, "Heterodoxy," takes a stab at what Horowitz describes as "political correctness and other follies."

His visit is sponsored by the Department of History, the Intercollegiate Studies Institute and the Young American Foundation.

Jonathan Bean, a professor of history, said

that Horowitz will offer a perspective not too many students will be familiar with.

"He'll provide a different perspective of the '60s," Bean said. "He will provide this younger generation with the knowledge that there was a dark side to the '60s."

Bean said that Horowitz is going to tell an interesting life story about how he was born to communist parents. He was also a supporter

SEE HOROWITZ, PAGE 7

# Police Blotter

## CARBONDALE

• Cedrick Neal, 20, of Carbondale turned himself in to the Carbondale Police at 4:52 p.m. Sunday on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court. Neal was ticketed for not having insurance on his car. He was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted \$3,000 bond and was released.

• Sharice C. Barn, 31, of Carbondale turned herself in to the Carbondale Police at 4:52 p.m. Sunday on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court. Barn was ticketed for not having insurance on her car. She was taken to Jackson County Jail where she posted \$1,500 bond and was released.

## UNIVERSITY

• Billy McDade of Carbondale was arrested Jan. 15 for possession of two stolen law books from the Law Library building. McDade attempted to sell the books to the Saluki Bookstore, 511 S. Illinois Ave. The bookstore told him that they were all stocked up. They informed the Carbondale Police of McDade's attempts. McDade then attempted to sell the books to the Saluki Bookstore, 701 E. Grand. Carbondale Police then were notified that he was there and made the arrest. An SIUC student reported that the books had been stolen sometime between Jan. 12 and Jan. 14. McDade said he found the books. He was arrested and released on \$1,000 recognizance bond. McDade is scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court Feb. 5.

• A 20-year-old resident of Schneider Hall reported that between the morning of Jan. 21 and the evening of Jan. 23, \$140 in clothing and items were stolen from a locker in the Recreation Center. The case is under investigation.

# Corrections

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

# Saluki Calendar

## TODAY

• College of Liberal Arts graduating seniors (except Music, Art and Design, Speech, and Theater majors) can make Summer or Fall 1998 advisement appointments on January 28.

• College of Science students need to make appointments NOW for summer/fall advisement.

• Student Environment: Center information table, Jan. 28, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center. Call Katherine at 351-0843.

• Christian Apologetics Club "Communicating the Truths of Christianity with Confidence," Wednesday, noon, Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Wayne at 529-4043.

• Library Affairs "Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)" Seminar, January 28, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Call the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• Red Cross Blood Drive, January 28, 7 to 8 p.m., Rec Center, free t-shirt and Taco Johns coupon for donors. Contact Vivian at 453-5258.

• Student Life Advisor Interest Table, get information, pick up an application, January 28, 4 to 6 p.m., Truesdell Hall. Contact Vinnie at 453-5714.

• Museum Student Group meeting, everyone welcome, January 28, 4 p.m., Faneer 2469. Contact Adrienne at 453-5388.

• Grinnell Hall Open House for the newly opened pizza place and coffee shop, performance by Chautauqua String Quartet, January 28, 4 to 6 p.m. Contact Peggy at 453-1701.

• Student Orientation Committee meeting, new members welcome, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Jen at 457-4339.

• Organization of Paralegal Students first meeting of semester, new members welcome, January 28, 5 p.m., Lawson 231. Contact Kristen 529-4498.

• University Career Services Basic Interview Skills Seminar, January 28, 5 p.m., Parkinson 202. Contact Kelley or Tiffany at 453-2391.

• College Republicans meeting, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Enk at 549-9771.

• GLBF general meeting, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Call 453-5151 for information.

• Japanese Animation Club will show episodes 1-5 of "Vision of Escaflowne," with English subtitles, January 28, 5:30 p.m., Faneer 1125. Contact Drew at 536-8797.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon Cord business fraternity general meeting, January 28, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Alison at 529-8085.

• Library Affairs "PowerPoint" Seminar, January 28, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Morris Library Room

103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• Clay Pigeon Team meeting, USG votes on our RSO status, January 28, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, \$10 donation requested. Call Jim at 457-8082.

• Student Alumni Council new member night, January 28, 7 p.m., Student Center Old Main Lounge. Call Brad at 453-2408.

• Alpha Kappa Psi Rush, January 28, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Tim at 351-1379.

• Blocks Interested in Business meeting, January 28, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Corrinth/Troy Rooms. Call Greg at 536-8269.

• American Advertising Federation elections for Hallmark National Student Advertising Competition Campaign Director, January 28, 7 p.m., Communications 1244. Contact Sarah at 529-4345.


## UPCOMING

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to assist children ages 8 to 12 in Performance Showcase, flexible shifts, February 1 to March 28. Contact Angie at 687-1727.


• Red Cross Blood Drive, January 29, noon to 4 p.m., Communications Building, free t-shirt and Taco Johns coupon for donors. Contact Vivian at 457-5258.

**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.

## Southern Illinois Forecast



**TODAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 55  
Low: 43



**THURSDAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 47  
Low: 36

## DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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

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 (Must present coupon Exp. Feb. 19, 1998)  
**\$3.25**  
 + tax

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## Saluki Basketball

Wed. Jan 28, 7:05 pm Arena  
 Missouri Valley Conference Action

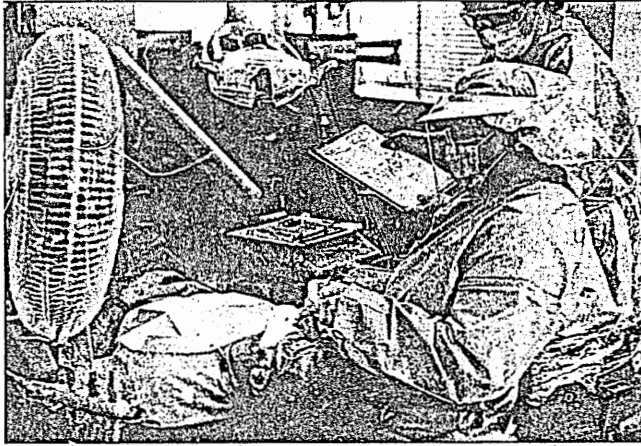
**Salukis vs Illinois State Redbirds**

ISU is in 1st Place in the League and handed the Dawgs a 105-70 defeat two weeks ago. The Salukis owe the Redbirds one. Don't miss this game!

Southern Illinoisan

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 Daily Egyptian



### SPIT AND RINSE PLEASE:

Marilyn Paulk (center), a clinical coordinator at the Dental Hygiene Clinic, checks the teeth of patient David Bisk, a senior in electronics management from Freeport, while Glenda Givens, a senior in dental hygiene from Sikeston, Mo., assists her Tuesday morning. The clinic, located in the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, offers several services to the public, including dental exams, cleaning, and fluoride treatments.

CYNTHIA SHEETS/  
Daily Egyptian

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

#### USG to vote on resolutions directly affecting students

Undergraduate Student Government will vote on resolutions tonight to approve an SIUC police dog, oppose a \$20 athletic fee increase and fund several Registered Student Organizations.

In addition, USG President Dave Vingren will address student fees.

The USG meeting is 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

### CARBONDALE

#### Reception set for new Black American studies director

A reception for Father Joseph Brown, director of Black American Studies, is scheduled for 3 p.m. today in the Student Center Gallery Lounge. The reception, sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, is a welcoming party for Brown, who replaced Robert Guthrie this fall.

Oladele Omosogbon, Black American Studies lecturer, said Brown is a respected member of the community and a reception in his honor is necessary. He also it is Saluki tradition to welcome new members to the SIUC campus at the Carbondale community.

During the reception, Brown will be available to answer questions.

Refreshments will be served, and the reception is free to the public.

### CARBONDALE

#### Forgery ring suspects undergo preliminary trials

Preliminary trials took place Tuesday for two of the suspects in the suspected Carbondale forgery ring that was busted in December.

Former SIUC student Jason Subick, 26, of New Lenox was charged with conspiracy to commit forgery, theft from \$10,000 to \$100,000 and manufacture of fraudulent driver's license.

Carbondale business owner Mark Vanover, 37, of Belleville was charged with obstructing justice.

Both Subick and Vanover waived their preliminary hearing and reading of the charges and entered a plea of not guilty.

Vanover's and Subick's pre-trials will take place within a couple months.

Three other former SIUC students charged in relation to this case; Erin Cavanaugh, 24, of Gillespie; Alvin Danguilan, 23, of Skokie; and Torrey Waterson, 26, of Belleville had continuances filed on their original appearances and are scheduled to appear in court Thursday.

Vincent Anzelone, 25, of Lisle will have his preliminary trial Feb. 3.

## Nation

### CHICAGO

#### French scientists find gene that slows progress of AIDS

French researchers say a gene mutation found in about one in six white people slows the progress of AIDS in many HIV-infected newborns.

Studies on adults have found that having a copy of the gene slows the progression of the disease. A study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association says the gene mutation findings raise the possibility of developing treatments to prevent mother-to-child transmission of the AIDS virus.

The gene mutation is extremely rare in African and Asian peoples, but about 17 to 18 percent of whites inherit it from one or both of their parents.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

# Is Bost beatable? Strom goes on attack

**VOTE:** Strom attempts to awaken sleeping Democratic majority.

KIRK MOTTRAM  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, has been beaten before and can be beaten again.

That's the scenario being spun by Democrats in the 115th District as they prepare for war against the two-time Republican incumbent.

The man carrying the flag for the Democrats is Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom, who at the last minute was persuaded to step into the crossfire of politics in attempt to resurrect a sleeping Democratic majority.

Strom accepted the challenge and met it head on, as evidenced by his ambitious announcement speech Dec. 15. But now that the initial fireworks have subsided, Strom and his campaign team must develop the right recipe for an upset of the seemingly popular Bost, who has enjoyed bipartisan support for two terms.

The task is not insurmountable in the eyes of Strom's veteran campaign chairman Gene Dybvig, an SIUC professor emeritus in radio and television. Dybvig, a former Paul Simon aide, contends the secret of success lies in the opponent's end. Bost's record, he says, is vulnerable not so much because of what's on it, but what's not on it.

Democratic activist Mike Harty calls this strategy "the failure of omission" strategy. He, like Dybvig, argues if voters are shown what Bost has failed to accomplish, the margin can be narrowed and Democratic victory claimed. However, Harty said Bost's ineptness in leadership ability may serve as an advantage to the Murphysboro legislator.

"Bost is not an easy person to attack because there's not much there," Harty said. "The bottom line is, and this will get said over and over again, he works for the Republican leadership, not the district."

Harty also argues that Bost's support lies on shaky ground because of his appeal in the past to weak Democrats. It is this group that Dybvig believes will

migrate back to the party if its members are given a viable alternative.

"Bost's support is very shallow," Harty said. "This is a Democratic district and Bost has succeeded in pulling Democratic votes."

"A lot of those voters can be pulled back the other way if they're given an attractive candidate. Strom can do that."

Democrats also plan to capitalize on Strom's personality and character, which to this point have bolstered his reputation as police chief among Carbondale community members. Moreover, Dybvig says, Strom's articulateness and knowledge of the issues will provide a strong counterpunch to what Harty refers to as Bost's "inoffensiveness and inarticulateness."

The issue that looks to become the focal point of the campaign is education spending, which Strom is hoping will propel him into the General Assembly. Harty said Bost's major failure was to transfer leadership in the education debate to Chicago powerbrokers, who in turn, ignored Southern Illinois lawmakers and rammed

through the legislature an inane plan primarily benefiting northern schools. Strom has said the bill, which provides increased funding for Illinois schools through hikes in cigarette and casino taxes, does not provide adequate reform. Strom said he will push for further efforts, including property tax relief.

Bost is unfazed when confronted with the strategies being touted by Democrats. In fact, he not only expects them, but welcomes them.

"I've heard all this before," he says.

Bost argues his undying love for the 115th district and his dedication to representing its residents will continue to sway voters into his corner. The Murphysboro Republican predicts he will win a third term in November and insists the "failures" described by Democrats are the result of the inevitable compromises of politics. Bost said he deplores the notion he has sold out to his northern colleagues.

"Never will I turn against the

SEE BOST, PAGE 5

# Starks faces death penalty if convicted

**TRIAL:** Coroner's report confirms Travis had been asphyxiated.

CORINNE MANNINO  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec will seek the death penalty for Gary Starks

if he is convicted for the murder of a Carbondale woman.

Pamela Travis, 29, was found dead in her apartment at The Fields, 700 S. Lewis Lane, Oct. 8 after a fire alarm alerted neighbors and maintenance workers. Authorities determined a fire had been set in the apartment at the time of death.

A coroner's report confirmed Travis had been asphyxiated. The

fire also burned parts of Travis' body and caused her 22-month-old twin daughters to suffer smoke-related injuries.

Starks was arrested Nov. 20. Police said evidence made him a suspect in the case within the first 48 hours.

Starks' case will be delayed indefinitely because his attorney, public defender Patricia Gross, said she has numerous

time-consuming motions to file. During his Dec. 3 preliminary hearing, Starks pleaded not guilty to the concealment of homicidal death and four counts of first-degree murder.

Wepsiec said the Carbondale Police Department is continuing to conduct interviews, and he will have more information once he receives the police reports.

# Murder trial delayed for psychological exam

**CASE:** Wepsiec files report to keep Thomas from death penalty.

CORINNE MANNINO  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec announced Tuesday that he will not seek the death penalty for Apollonia Thomas, who is charged with the murder of her 5-year-old daughter Victoria.

Wepsiec wrote a two-page explanation for why he decided

not to pursue the death penalty in this case, but he said that summarizing it would not do it justice. The file was not yet available Tuesday afternoon.

Thomas was arrested Oct. 18 after police received a telephone call from her brother saying she called her mother and told her she shot her baby.

Police arrived with a Jackson County Ambulance, at Thomas' apartment building on West Sunset Drive about 12:30 p.m. but were held off for an hour by Thomas, who refused to come to the door.

When police gained access

to the apartment, they immediately arrested Thomas and took her daughter to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Victoria was pronounced dead shortly after arrival.

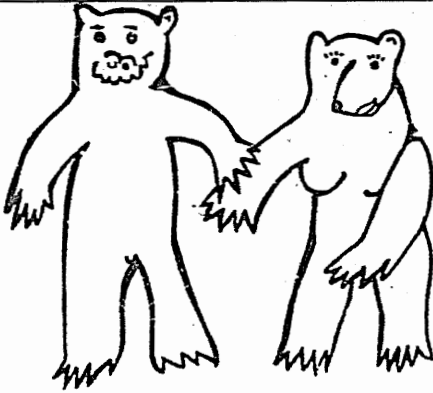
Thomas' trial was delayed Tuesday because her attorney, David Rumley, filed a motion to appoint an expert to determine her sanity at the time of the shooting.

Rumley nominated one expert doctor to do the evaluation, but Jackson County Circuit Judge David W. Watt Jr. said the doctor's fees are high. Watts is searching for an equal-

ly qualified, local doctor before the decision is made.

The problem they are facing is some of the local doctors were already involved in this case when Rumley filed a motion for fitness in October to determine Thomas' mental competence.

The Sixth Amendment guarantees the right to a speedy trial. The defendant must be tried within 120 days of the time of arrest. When a motion is filed by the defendant, the time it takes to file the motion is added to the end of the 120 days.



PRESIDENT CLINTON DENIES ALLEGATIONS THAT HE AND HIS LOVER DISGUISED THEMSELVES AS BEARS IN ORDER TO SEE THE NEW SPICE GIRLS MOVIE ~

DAVE LEWIS/DAILY EGYPTIAN

LIBRARY/STC

Our Word

Landlord catalog needs to be seen

Imagine if the Undergraduate Student Government instituted a Springfest but decided to have the event 60 miles from Carbondale. Would students take advantage of the new festival? Probably not.

That is the problem with the new Undergraduate Student Government plan to catalog complaints from tenants about their landlords.

USG plans to keep the catalog in its office on the third floor of the Student Center. Like the party, the catalog will be just far enough out of reach to entice students not to use it.

Allowing those considering rental properties the luxury of perusing a list when looking where to live — or where not to live — is an excellent idea but more needs to be done with the list.

Student leaders also should consider utilizing the new system as a means to invoke change from the landlords as well as making the list more accessible to students and residents.

For example, displaying multiple copies around campus and Carbondale will get a more substantial amount of readers than if a single list is kept in one office that many students cannot locate.

If USG receives a high number of complaints against a particular property owner, members also should take the information and do something with it, not just let it sit in a book for students to seek out at their leisure.

If students read about the problems, they simply will not move there. But someone else might. Merely cataloging complaints will not solve any of the problems that arise.

USG also could present those reports to city officials.

If city leaders were able to see the complaints and substantiate the problems, they could investigate the problems and deal with them accordingly.

The new catalog could be used to present numerous problems, some of which may have gone unreported, about particular landlords at one time. This would allow city officials to rectify the situation, or possibly develop a city policy to prevent such problems in the future. These reports also could force some of the less-than-favorable landlords to improve or get out of business.

Instead of possibly letting others see the problems that have occurred before, doing something with the reports might bring change benefiting all.

The new catalog should be the first, not the only, step toward improving relations between tenants and landlords and the quality of rental property in Carbondale.

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

American people partially at fault

During the height of the Paula Jones scandal, I wrote a column bemoaning our media's frenzied attack on the President, and I especially found it disconcerting that Jones would be willing to trash the most esteemed position in the world for what I thought to be simple money and exposure. My opinion hasn't changed on that specific subject, but now there is simply a new name to a depressingly familiar tale.

However, it is silly to lay all of the blame for our nation's collective freak show on just the media and Monica Lewinsky. There are two other integral players in this unfortunate sex circus. One is obviously Clinton, perhaps the most untalented womanizer in our nation's history (other chief executives most certainly had extra-marital affairs, but they were intelligent enough to keep them relatively hidden), and the other is the American population that elected and re-elected the jerk in the first place.

Now, even I have to admit that I've appreciated Clinton's presidential performance to an extent, especially since he's given up his liberal roots and opted for a more dignified and workable centrist approach. The healthy economy shouldn't be attributed solely to him, but at least he didn't mess it up. In truth, Clinton has done what a president should during times of economic growth — stay out of the way.

But ladies and gentlemen, a reasonably trained rooster could be our president and the economy would look relatively the same. A capitalistic economy is just too complex for one individual to exert that much influence over it, even if he is the president. In that sense, character truly is important, because this man represents our nation. He is our ambassador to the world, yet he cannot keep his pants up. It's no wonder other nation's refer to us as sex-crazed infidels.

So a question arises. Should we impeach him? If it is proven he asked Lewinsky to lie for him, then the answer probably is yes. As chief executive, it is his job to carry out the laws of the land, not to obstruct justice from occurring — even if it is against himself.

However, because the impeachment process is as much a political event as it is a legal one, it probably won't happen. Clinton is no Nixon, who was already despised by the time Watergate came to light.

Regardless of what happens to Clinton, though, some good will come of this mess, providing we learn from our mistakes. The Clinton Administration reeks of scandal, and it always has. Hopefully, it is going to be a very long while before anyone with even a hint of smell or them attempts to live in the White House.

This is a great nation, and we deserve to have great people lead us. Our elected officials should be expected to follow a rigid moral code. These are our servants, and Clinton is the most important of them. Servants should not behave in such manner, and we should be responsible enough to avoid hiring those that do.



Josh Robison

Cancel My Subscription

Josh is a senior in history/political science. Cancel My Subscription appears every Wednesday. Josh's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

WANTED: Your name, race and opinion here Tuesdays for Guest Columns. Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide yearlong, faculty include position/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns should be about 500 words and are subject to editing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.

Mailbox

What is the mission of SIUC?

Dear editor,

I would like to ask the University administrators to clarify the mission of SIUC. On the one hand, the administrators talk about the importance of supporting faculty research, scholarship and publication and of retaining SIUC's Carnegie II research status. On the other hand, the recent contract counterproposal made by the administrators contains a faculty job description and schedule that is incompatible with research as well as quality undergraduate and graduate teaching.

In fact, their counterproposal implies that SIUC should become a four-year community college. What is the value of a bachelor's degree from such an institution? Will it increase our students' productivity and lead them to a good job? I think the administrators have a moral obligation to tell the University community, especially the students, what sort of mission they have in mind for SIUC.

Elizabeth Kläver, associate professor, Department of English

Nation of Islam should not be an RSO

Dear editor,

Last semester, Undergraduate Student Government granted the Nation of Islam Registered Student Organization status. The decision spawned a lot of controversy because of the NOI's racist and anti-American teachings. In the past, the Nation of Islam's teachings has been against Jews, Catholics, gays, and other Caucasians. Calling all Caucasians "white devils" and Jews "bloodsuckers."

The leader of the national movement Louis Farrakhan sided with many anti-American leaders. Just to name a few of his friends supporting him: Saddam Hussein, Omar Hassan al-Bashir, and Muammar Al Gadhafi. While Farrakhan was on his "Journey of Hate" tour in late 1996, his forth step was Iran. In Iran, an Iranian newspaper quoted Farrakhan saying, "God will destroy America by the hands of the Muslims." Also Libya's news agency, JANA, reported Gadhafi agreed to give Farrakhan \$1 billion to help bring Farrakhan's hateful plans to fruition.

Last semester I attended the first NOI meeting on campus. I went there to see for myself if the media was correct, and they were this time. Enoch Muhammad, NOI campus leader and follower of Farrakhan's policies, spoke the same hate as Farrakhan. He spoke on a broad array of hate against non-blacks and how white Americans are still tormenting the black man. The group talked approximately 30 minutes on Islam and the other two hours on their hate.

On Jan. 21, the NOI started off with more hate speeches by Muhammad. This time someone in the audience decided to record the anti-American and anti-Caucasian speech. This recording of Muhammad would prove to all non-believers the NOI on the SIUC campus is a hate group. Once the individual started recording the speech, an NOI member told him to hand over the recorder or leave the Student Center.

It is an outrage that Student Development and USG gave these anti-Americans and racists RSO status. They need to quit being cowards and stand up for patriotism and equality among all races and religions.

Zach Niemann, junior, organizational communication

Rohypnol a menace

Dear editor,

This missive is directed at Gus Bode's misguided effort to parody the misplacement of the SIUC Police crime reports depicted in the Tuesday, Jan. 13 Daily Egyptian (letter to the editor). Gus has turned 40 years old, which is OK, but he should have either kept the dog as his own (wrapped in scarlet cloths, of course) or donated the drug-sniffing canine to Hoffman-La Roche Inc., to snuff out the dreaded Rohypnol and eradicate it to fight the real war on drugs.

I understand that the drug company has added a blue dye to their product, but so what? If the effect of Rohypnol is to induce amnesia in unsuspecting victims (DE Wednesday, Jan. 21), then what medical purpose does it have?

An educated guess would render the drug yet another attempt at producing walking consumer zombies. Television already does that. Who really needs to be (Rohypnolized)?

Why all the talk about cloning when it is becoming an intellectual reality?

Jim Brooks, Carbondale resident

# Teamwork maintains family

WASHINGTON POST

Although abuse and neglect seem easily detectable in high-profile cases, most families Pam Cameron visited with a reporter — like most cases nationally — are what she calls "gray area cases." After stopping in on a mother who was bedding down four of her 10 children among blankets and dust piles in front of a television, Cameron asks, "How dirty can a house be? If there are 10 dust bunnies, do I take the child? Is it 12? So many decisions are value judgments."

One a recent afternoon, Cameron drives to the grayest area on her caseload — the home of a crack-addicted mother named Yolanda, living with four children in a notorious drug corridor. Yolanda has a rare asset that has

allowed her to keep her children: a husband who is sober and, because he is disabled, always at home. She agreed to cooperate with The Washington Post on condition her full name not be used.

Inside, the scene is oddly wholesome. The baby is chubby. There is food in the freezer. One daughter lazes on the front porch, coloring beautiful rainbows. Cameron smooths the girl's hair, calling her "Booka," makes small talk with the husband, calling him by his nickname. They know each other — only too well.

Cameron helps herself to a dining room chair. "When was the last time you used?" she asks Yolanda.

"It's been over two months. Two and a half," Yolanda answers.

"A lie, Cameron tells herself.

Never has she met a recovering addict who couldn't give the exact date, down to the hour, of her last fix.

Asked how often she had "used" before this purported drug-free spell, Yolanda says, "Five or six times a month." How many times a week? "Maybe two or three," she says.

Cameron adjusts for mendacity. Okay, more like 12 times a month. Some days, Cameron thinks she should remove these children. "It looks stable," she says, "but with crack, tomorrow can always be different." But she sees no legal grounds, maybe not even moral ones. Under the law, a drug-using parent is not sufficient cause to break up a family, particularly with a sober spouse at home.

# Union guidelines set tone for complaints

WASHINGTON POST

Companies that operate with unions have guidelines established to handle all sorts of matters, including employee-employee rifts, said Roger Newell, senior staff member of the Teamsters.

One recourse is to file a grievance.

This is an especially useful option if the complaint is about a manager, but it can be a bit harsh, and time-consuming if it only concerns a minor problem with a same-level staffer, Newell said.

A better option is to speak to the shop steward.

Stewards serve as on-site union representatives, and there's one

wherever there's a union, Newell said.

The steward is charged with smoothing out employee complaints no matter their severity, so they are well trained in handling touchy situations.

They also provide an easy out, since stewards generally don't reveal the complainer's name.

## BOST

continued from page 3

area which I was born and raised in," he said. "The reality is I have worked on the issues that are very important to the 115th District, focusing on economic development, education, and crime — in that order.

"And I will continue to be the representative of the 115th District."

Bost admits the education bill

was not the cure-all of education legislation. He said he supported it because at least more money had been apportioned. Bost bemoans the legislative process, conceding its imperfections. But reality dictates negotiation and compromise, he said, and it is within these parameters he commits to work.

"The reality is that we have to work with this legislative process to get a majority of those 118 legislators that will agree with us," Bost said. "Does that mean we're always going to get a perfect bill? No, but

we're going to get the best bill we can."

Bost was defeated in his first run for state representative by then-incumbent Gerald Hawkins. In the ensuing election, he bested Hawkins and then went on to defeat John Rendleman in 1996. Strom and Bost will run uncontested in their respective primaries, meeting in November during the general election.

"[Bost's] won two and lost one," Harty said. "He's definitely beatable."

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## Study Abroad Program allows travel to Africa

**JOURNEY:** Four-week course offers insight into foreign cultures.

**TAMEKA L. HICKS**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Lesley Howell will take a long, but close-at-heart journey back to her African roots when she visits Ghana this summer.

"One day I plan to live in Africa because that's where we're all from, and I'm just interested in learning about Africa" said Howell, a junior in elementary education from Chicago.

Ghana is a West African nation with a population of more than 17 million. Because Howell and other students have expressed such a huge interest in Africa, a four-week summer program has been designed to introduce students to the similarities in Ghanaian cultural practices and other people of the African Diaspora.

The program, "African Cultural Continuities," was proposed last fall by Nancy Dawson, an assistant professor in Black American Studies. This is the first time the Study Abroad Program will allow students to travel to Africa.

Dawson said students have seemed excited about the program. Almost 50 students have shown interest in traveling to Ghana. Five students, including Howell, paid the \$250 deposit, which is due Feb. 16, for the \$3,640 trip.

"That shows that students really have an interest," she said. "And that's important."

A fund-raising meeting for students participating in the program will be scheduled at the end of February to help defray the program's expenses.

"Most students are eligible for student loans," Dawson said. "But we are going to do some fund raising. We've been thinking about a

candy sale," Howell said nothing could have kept her from collecting the deposit for the trip. The remaining \$3,390 she plans to collect through financial aid and fund raising. For her, a trip to Ghana is much too important to pass up.

"Everybody should go there one point in their lives," she said. "Everyone's going to benefit from it."

While in Ghana, students will visit various landmarks, including old slave castles and the home of W.E.B. DuBois, who in 1896 became first African-American to receive his doctorate at Harvard University.

Robert Jensen, acting dean for the College of Liberal Arts, said the college supports the trip. He encourages everyone to raise funds for the trip because it is important.

"We are very much behind the program because it allows students a multicultural experience," he said. "I will support their fund-raising efforts. I usually do. It's going to take a group of faculty and students to make a strong strategy."

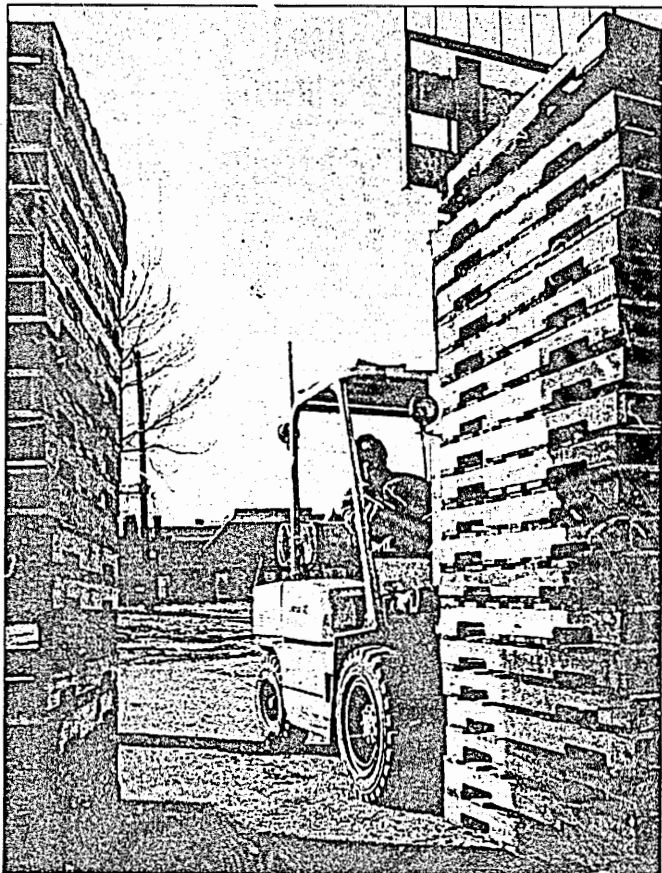
The experience anticipated for those involved in this effort is positive and enlightening.

Thomas Saville, coordinator of the Study Abroad Program, said it is important for every student to experience other cultures. Each Study Abroad Program has an educational purpose.

"All students need to do that," he said. "It's important that all be able to function in a multicultural society. You will never understand your own society unless you have experienced, in depth, another one."

Howell is looking very forward to visiting Ghana. She plans to learn every cultural aspect of Ghana.

"The trip will definitely make me see the world better," she said. "Hopefully, I'll learn more about [Ghana's] daily life as well as [its] the politics."



BENJAMIN SMITH/Daily Egyptian

**GETTING THEIR MONEY'S WORTH:** Samuel Brown of Carbondale operates a forklift, preparing recycled pallets for their exchange at the Southern Recycling Center early Sunday afternoon.



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**HOROWITZ**  
continued from page 1

of the Black Panther Party until he heard that members of the Black Panther Party allegedly killed his best friend.

**Horowitz**  
•Horowitz's lecture begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the University Museum Auditorium.

In the 1970s, Horowitz and former "Ramparts" partner Peter Collier began writing about America's dynasties, such as the Kennedys, the Rockefellers, the Roosevelts and the Fords.

In 1989, Horowitz teamed up with Collier to write "Destructive Generation: Second Thoughts about the Sixties."

Horowitz, who last year published his autobiography, "Radical Son," is a frequent talk radio guest and has appeared on such television programs as "Nightline," "Today" and "Crossfire."

He has published such articles as "When 'civil rights' means civil wrongs," "The Co-urban-ization of American Justice."

Andy Volpert, a graduate student in history and former chairman of the College Republicans, said most SIUC professors have kept the same radical views since they were students in the '60s.

"Our campus is unique in the fact that our campus is full of tenure professors that had radical views in the '60s," Volpert said. "They still believe the same thing."

Volpert said that Horowitz's talk will be unique in that his views have changed over the years.

"He was a '60s radical who switched his views," Volpert said. "You are going to hear about the other side of the '60s and the truth about the Black Panthers."

Bean said the school is keeping its tradition of bringing '60s radicals to the campus.

"In the past several years we have had former '60s radicals," Bean said. "This not the first time we have had someone like him on this campus."

**Former Marines incensed over Air Force's proposed monument**

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — At the edge of Arlington National Cemetery stands one of the capital area's most striking tourist attractions: the 60-foot-high bronze sculpture of five Marines and a Navy corpsman raising the American flag on Iwo Jima.

Dedicated in 1954, the memorial commemorates all the honored dead of the Marine Corps, not just the thousands who died in one of World War II's last bloody battles as Leathernecks fought their way onto the Pacific island and hoisted the flag on Mount Suribachi.

But now, as part of a "monument mania" that has seized the Washington area

in recent years, the Air Force Memorial Foundation wants to construct its own edifice just a few hundred feet from the Iwo Jima statue. Backed by the Air Force, the non-profit foundation already has won the required federal approval for its memorial.

The Marines are incensed.

"To me, it's hallowed ground," said Herbert Newman, 71, a retired Marine who served on Iwo Jima. "None of us are against an Air Force memorial, but just not here."

Lt. Col. Scott Campbell, a Marine spokesman, said the corps officially supports an Air Force memorial but believes the proposed site will detract from the Iwo

Jima shrine. Nor are Marine officials thrilled that the Air Force project apparently will be as abstract in appearance as the Iwo Jima statue is literal. The preliminary design envisions a 50-foot-high, three-dimensional, blue-gray aluminum star. Beneath the memorial, a visitors center is planned on the two-acre site.

Opponents have gone so far as to enlist the help of members of Congress, including Rep. Gerald B.H. Solomon, R-N.Y., a former Marine. Solomon and several co-sponsors have introduced a bill to prohibit any structure on the extended grounds of what is known officially as the Marine Corps War Memorial.

**UNION**

continued from page 1

your interests and exercise self-determination," the letter declares.

Jim Clark, an IEA representative, said the letters are the first step in the process. Whether organizers like Castle and the IEA pursue unionizing will depend on the staff response.

"It's exploratory and that is all we represented this as," he said.

Clark said he is pleased with the response thus far, but he would not release how many responses have been turned in.

If the employees indicate they want to unionize, authorization cards will be distributed. If at least 30 percent of the administration and professional staff who would make

up the union indicate they want to engage in collective bargaining, the labor board will call for an election.

This is not the first attempt by administrative and professional staff to unionize. Clark said the letter is not a surprise to most people at the University.

"There has been continuing interest in this with the professional staff way back to the '80s," he said. "They have never been forgotten by the IEA, and we have kept in touch with them and said that when they are ready to move they should let us know."

"So this is one of those opportunities, and we'll see where it takes us."

Castle was heavily involved in attempting to form a union for the professional staffers in 1988 and 1990.

Both times, the administrative and professional staff voted not to be represented by the union.

Castle said the timing has not been right since 1990. "We were darn close in 1990," Castle said.

“...SIUE has... a contract for their professional staff.”

DON CASTLE  
COORDINATOR OF UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING

Clark said they likely were unsuccessful because of the failed faculty unionizing attempt in 1988.

Castle said the attempt will be successful because employees are

more aware of what unions are and what they can do.

"People understand the question of 'Do you want to be involved with a union and IEA?' better," Castle said.

"Less need to be made aware of being represented by the union, which answers the question should I or shouldn't I."

Currently there are about 700 administrative and professional staff. Clark said the exact makeup and membership numbers of such a union would be flushed out in the petition process. The union likely would include counselors, researchers, project specialists and academic advisers.

Professional staff at SIUE already are represented by the IEA/NEA. Castle said this benefits everyone at SIUE from the profes-

sional staff to the high administrators.

"What SIUE has is a contract for their professional staff, which is good," Castle said. "They probably have contracted rights that we don't have."

Jim Sullivan, faculty union president, said he supports all efforts by the professional staff to unionize.

"We are completely supportive of that and stand ready to assist our administrative and professional colleagues in any way they might request," Sullivan said.

William Capie, associate vice chancellor for Administration, said it is unknown how such a union would affect SIUC or who in the administration would negotiate with them.

"It is all yet to be determined," Capie said.

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Dana Dubrwny/Daily Egyptian

# FACULTY FASHION

**DANA DUBRWNY**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER



Dana Dubrwny/Daily Egyptian

On a given day, John McCall's apparel may consist of black slacks and a white, button-down shirt complimented with a handmade Nigerian tie. His black and white tweed jacket completes his outfit.

With a bundle of his thick mane tied back, the shiner's silver hoop earring in his left ear would be exposed, effectively complementing his outfit.

Speaking from behind his close-shaven beard, McCall, an assistant professor in anthropology, describes his fashion style as a necessary element of his profession.

"Clothing is part of a ritual dimension," he said. "We have different costumes for different events. I believe the tweed jacket is a signature of the male professor. I have a closet full. I assume I dress like a professor."

According to an article in the January issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, professors and others in the world of higher education have discovered that faculty attire can represent much more.

The article, "Frumpy or Chic? Tweed or Kente? Sometimes Clothes Make the Professor," suggests professors' academic wardrobes can define academics disciplines and ideologies.

Not all professors' wardrobes are cut from the same cloth.

Styled in her black jacket and black corduroys, Nancy Dawson, an assistant professor in Black American Studies, said she dresses to her liking.

"I don't wear any one type of design," she said. "I have my own style that is reflective of my personality."



Dana Dubrwny/Daily Egyptian

Dawson wears clothing to match her style and character. To compliment her office attire, Ghanaian cowry shell accessories accent Dawson's neck. Miniature comb-shaped earrings dangle from her ears.

Dawson said her choice of clothing and accessories conveys a different message than McCall's. Her attire reveals her strong connection to African culture.

She said she does not fit the typical image of a professor at an American university. For her, dress can often be professional and inspirational.

"I don't match the stereotype at all," she said. "I'm black, I'm a woman, my hair is locked and I'm 6 feet tall."

"Ethnic dressing has an effect on performance in class. It shows a form of appreciation of African-American culture."

Albert Melone, a political science professor, also portrays a professional look in the classroom. He said his executive-like wardrobe symbolizes a deep respect for his students.

"I'm a coat and tie man," he said. "I don't always wear that kind of uniform — only in class when I'm teaching. It's a matter of respect [I am] demonstrating. It shows respect for the students and the institution."

Although professors' reasons for their forms of professional style vary, one SIUC student said an instructor's attire may have a stronger influence on the students they teach.

Lori Pacholik, a junior in business management from Park Forest, said a professor's outfit can impact her interest in a class.

"Many of my instructors of my academic area dress in suits and I respect that," she said. "When I was taking my general education classes, I had professors who would wear jeans. Those were the classes that I least attended."

"A nice appearance allows respect to take place with both the teacher and the student."

**LEFT: Albert Melone**

Albert prefers the traditional coat-and-tie look to portray a professional look in the classroom.

**John McCall**

John believes his closet full of tweed coats best exemplifies the typical male professor.

**RIGHT: Nancy Dawson**

Nancy enjoys varying her appearance day-to-day to reflect her personality.

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# Hillary Clinton says Starr's actions politically motivated

WASHINGTON POST

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton on Tuesday launched a vigorous counterattack on behalf of her husband's beleaguered presidency, declaring that the president is the victim of a "politically motivated" prosecutor allied with a "vast right-wing conspiracy."

Using a nationally televised interview as her forum, she assumed a familiar and crucial role as Bill Clinton's first defender.

She said she knew him better than anyone in the world, still loved him and fully believed his denial of allegations that he had entered into a sexual relationship with a White House intern and had urged the young woman to lie about it.

The first lady's determined performance on NBC's "Today" show dramatically reshaped the debate over the sex scandal that erupted last week and now threatens President Clinton's political survival.

Her words at once established a clear line of counterattack for Clinton's loyalists, whose defense strategy until Tuesday had seemed confused if not half-hearted, boost-

ed morale at the White House, and drew a swift rebuttal from her main target, independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr, who labeled the conspiracy claims "nonsense."

While Hillary Clinton had nothing new to add to the president's sketchy explanations of his relationship with the White House intern, Monica Lewinsky, she said that she had talked to her husband at great length about the subject and was satisfied with his answers.

"I think as this matter unfolds, the entire country will have more information, but we're right in the middle of a feeding frenzy right now, and people are putting out rumor and innuendo," she said.

She urged the press and public "just to be patient, take a deep breath, and the truth will come out."

Throughout the interview with Matt Lauer, the "Today" host, Hillary Clinton displayed the cool and unruffled style that has become her trademark in times of trouble.

She easily and quickly diverted the toughest questions about her husband's behavior, suggesting that his difficulties are either the "mean-spirited" imaginings of people out to get him or the unwit-

ting misinterpretations of his garrulous and friendly personality.

When Lauer began a sentence by saying, "So where there's smoke...." she quickly punctuated it with the negating variation of that turn of phrase: "There's no fire."

In her version of events, even the first conversation that she and Clinton had about Lewinsky's allegations seemed almost routine.

She said the president had woken her up last Wednesday morning and said with a tone of bewilderment, "You're not going to believe this, but ..."

The decision to transform Clinton's public defense into a rhetorical war with Starr and the political right wing was made at the White House in a series of meetings over the past four days, according to several administration sources.

In every discussion in which she participated, the first lady was a leading advocate of an aggressive strategy attacking Starr, but it was not until her remarks Tuesday morning that they realized that counterattacking was their most effective choice and that she was their most effective weapon.

# Cigarette makers open their defense of industry

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Two of the nation's leading cigarette companies issued spirited defenses of the industry Tuesday at a major trial contending that the companies had not engaged in nefarious practices and had spent hundreds of millions of dollars trying to develop a safer cigarette.

David Bernick, lead lawyer for Brown & Williamson, said the plaintiffs — the state of Minnesota and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Minnesota — will be unable to prove that prior disclosure of the industry's research on tobacco and health would have caused smokers to change their behavior or prompted the state to change the way it regulated cigarette sales.

In the first such case to go to trial, the plaintiffs are seeking more than \$1.7 billion in damages as compensation for funds expended in treating sick smokers.

The state is also seeking additional damages for alleged viola-

tions of antitrust and consumer protection laws.

Despite the industry's long standing position that although scientists have linked smoking to a variety of serious health problems, including lung cancer and heart disease, there is no definitive causal connection between smoking and disease.

The industry position is "not that cigarettes don't cause disease or that cigarettes aren't risky, but there are certain areas where gaps remain," Bernick said.

"You can't use the word caution" in an absolute and technical sense," Tobacco lawyers have successfully used that argument in winning many lawsuits filed against them by individual smokers.

He said the position "is not a statement of public health policy." Bernick also took issue with the plaintiffs' contention — and the generally accepted scientific view — that smoking is addictive.

And he said much of the indus-

try's internal research on nicotine, rather than being secret and devious as alleged by plaintiffs' lawyers, was done in response to research being performed in the wider scientific community.

Bernick's opening statement echoed decades-old positions on cigarettes and health maintained by the tobacco industry, and seemed at odds with the more conciliatory public tone the industry has taken in support of a proposed \$368.5 billion national tobacco settlement pending before Congress.

That precipitated a sharp retort from Minnesota Attorney General Hubert H. Humphrey III. Noting CEOs of the five leading cigarette companies are to testify Thursday in support of the settlement Humphrey declared: "If tobacco executives expect anyone to believe they are changing their deceitful ways, they will admit publicly that nicotine is addictive, that cigarettes cause cancer and that they have marketed their deadly product to kids."

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Mon	Feb 2	11-5pm	SIU Law School
Tue	Feb 2	12-6pm	Brush Towers-Grinnel
Tue	Feb 3	10-2pm	Kesnar Hall
Tue	Feb 3	10-2:30pm	Lindgren Hall
Tue	Feb 3	11-4pm	SIU Student Center
Wed	Feb 4	11-4pm	SIU Student Center
Wed	Feb 4	12-6pm	Thompson Point-Lentz
Wed	Feb 4	3-8pm	SIU Rec Center
Thu	Feb 5	11-4pm	SIU Student Center
Thu	Feb 5	3-7pm	Pi Kappa Alpha 408 W. Mill
Thu	Feb 5	3-8pm	SIU Rec Center
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Fri	Feb 6	1-5pm	SIU Rec Center
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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

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### Auto

95 HONDA ELANTRA 1.6 liter, 5  
spd, exc cond, new tires, battery,  
warranty, \$4500 neg, 351-0734.

93 DODGE SPIRIT, 4 dr, auto, blue,  
79,xxx mi, one owner, exc cond,  
\$4300, 687-4018 or 525-7000.

93 TOYOTA MR2 Turbo, \$13,400  
89 CHEVY CONQUEST TS, \$23,000  
618-534-4255, leave message.

92 EAGLE TALON TSI turbo, while  
79,xxx mi, 4 wheel dr, exc cond,  
\$7500, call 457-2335.

91 HONDA CIVIC, Auto, 2 dr, blue,  
105,xxx mi, runs great, \$2275 obo,  
549-7164 leave message.

90 MAZDA MINI VAN, 140,xxx mi,  
good cond, new radiator, water pump,  
\$2500 obo, 549-7168.

89 BMW 325i convertible, auto,  
loaded, all the maintenance records, 1  
owner. Must sell, \$8900, call 687-  
5142.

89 ESCORT, 1 owner, good cond, well  
maintained, am/fm cas, a/c, front  
wheel drive, 4 cyl, 2 dr, very clean.  
\$1450 obo, Call 536-3311, sat 212  
between 9:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. M-F.

87 TOYOTA Celica, 94,xxx miles, good  
condition, \$3000 obo, 457-  
3322 6-5 pm M-F or 993-1063.

86 OLDSMOBILE Cutlery, runs & looks  
good, \$1800, 684-4094.

85 MERCURY Grand Marquis. Fully  
loaded, leather seats, exc cond. \$2500.  
Evenings 687-4704.

82 VW JETTA, perfect shape, \$1,800.  
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parts, 90,xxx mi, runs exc. big & safe,  
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**Falton Auto Sales 997-AUTO,**  
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92 Mitsubishi Diamante \$6495,  
90 Volkswagen Jetta \$2995,  
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Celica GT \$2295, 85 Toyota Cresta  
\$2395, 89 Toyota Corolla \$2395,  
89 Honda Civic \$2295, 88 Ford Escort  
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Mazda RX7 \$1995.

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STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile  
mechanic. He makes house calls.  
457-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.

### Motorcycles

96 HONDA CYR F3, 2 brother pipes,  
1/2 lit, exc cond, 6,037 mi, \$5350,  
549-7066.

### Mobile Homes

12x65, 2 BDRM, 1 mile from campus,  
\$3,500, Call 997-9730.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2x3 bdrm,  
furn, gas/heat, c/a, good cond,  
must move, \$5,000-\$10,000. 549-  
5596.

### RENT TO OWN Carbondale

Mobile Homes, N Hwy 51,  
Call 549-3000  
for details.

### Furniture

Will buy & for sale: Beds, dresser,  
sofas, chairs, desk, fridge, range,  
washer/dryers, TV, 529-3874.

**MOVING SALE** couch \$100 obo,  
entertainment center \$40, three w/  
phone & dual cans \$75, & dishes \$1 &  
up. Call 549-7822.

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Mac's in any cond, 529-5000.

CYBERNET PENT II INTEL 233 mmx  
with monitor, completely loaded, on site  
warranty, software, retail \$2350 selling  
\$1350, 800-862-8410.

COMPAQ PENTIUM 133 System 14"  
SVGA Monitor, 2x MB RAM, 1 GB  
HDD, 1 yr old \$850 Call 529-7777.

SMITH-CORONA word processor  
w/monitor, \$100 obo, Sony WebTV  
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\$200 obo call 351-0977.

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549-2189

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POOL TABLES, 985-8811 am/pm,  
We buy & sell. Name brand stils,  
move tables, supplies & repair.

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DOBERMAN PUPPY, pick of the litter,  
red & rust, 8 weeks old, excellent  
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METABOLISM BREAKTHROUGH! Lose  
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19" Color TV \$70, VCR \$60, washer &  
dryer \$300, frig \$125, 25" color TV  
\$125, good cond, 457-8372.

1 short black leather jacket, small w/  
fringe \$65, red leather coat \$65, call  
351-0517 after 5.

### FOR RENT

### Rooms

**PARK PLACE EAST \$185/ma** single,  
\$200/ma 1b, \$250/ma  
double, util ind, furn, reserve for  
Spring, discounts available, 549-2831.

CDALE. Furn room. 5 mi from SIU in  
cond on Grand City Rd. W/D, util and  
cleaning service ind. \$300/ma. 618-  
453-6293.

### Roommates

2 MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR 3  
bdrm house, Jan-June, w/d, c/a, 5  
minutes to campus, \$175/ma + 1/3  
util, call 618-633-7943.

1-2 ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR 4  
bedroom Lewis Park apartment,  
util, call 549-6958.

### Sublease

HOUSEMATE needed. \$53/wk, or  
\$200/ma. Util ind except phone, study,  
w/d. 313 Bart St Carverville.

1 BDRM, 3 bks from campus, buses 25  
& 52 stop there, c/a, w/d, \$175/ma,  
util ind, 529-4775, Jose.

SUBLESSOR for studio apt clean,  
partly furn, w/d, \$240/mo  
529-4747.

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### SUBLESSOR needed in Stevenson Arms

dorm for Spring Sem. Meals incl.  
\$1500 obo or 618-549-1332.

### SUBLESSOR NEEDED. Spacious, quiet,

professional, 1 bdrm, water/trash ind,  
\$345/mo, Call 453-5486.

### 2 BLOCKS FROM SIU: 1 bdrm apt,

\$275/mo, avail 2/9, includes free  
double bed and TV 457-2084.

### SUB Needed asap, clean 2 bdrm apt

(503 W College #6), semi-furn, full  
kitchen, d/w, a/c, w/d, close to  
campus, trash ind, \$1800 for 6 months  
(Feb-mid Aug) 549-5739.

### Apartments

FOR RENT: 1 & 2 bdrm, located in a  
small, quiet apt complex, in  
Murphyboro, 1 bdrm for \$250 mo incl  
water, sewer, and trash, 2 bdrm for  
\$300, pets welcome, avail now, call  
684-5475.

### ONE BDRM newly remodeled, near

SIU, furn, carpet, a/c, microwave, from  
\$350/mo, 457-4422.

### REMODELED 4 bdrm, full bath,

carpet, park, ceiling fans, a/c,  
yard. 3 BDRM, full bath, ceiling  
fans, basement, carpet, newly  
remodeled.  
549-4808 (10-4pm), no pets.

### 2 bdrm dup, w/d avail,

water & trash ind, available  
now, call 549-0081.

### Bonnie Owen Property

Manag 816 E Main, houses,  
apartments, roommate service,  
529-2054.

### Ambassador Hall Dorm

Furn Rooms/1 Bk N Campus, Util  
Paid/Satellite TV, Computer Room,  
CESL Contract Avail 457-2212.

### FOREST HALL DORM

1 block from Campus, Utilities paid,  
Great rates, lg fridge, comfortable  
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### COUNTRY, LIKE NEW, lg 2 bdrm,

util, incl reg, avail 2/15, small pets  
OK, \$385/mo, Nancy 529-1696.

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2 Bdrm apts, newer units, w/d  
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mo, 997-2935.

### NICE, NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c,

avail now 514 S Wall, 529-3581/  
529-1820.

### FURN 1 BDRM apt, c/a, no pets, must

be 21 or over, avail now, call 457-  
7782.

### CORONAL EAST APTS has large 2

bdrm available in quiet neighborhood,  
laundry facilities on premises, 457-  
7782 or 549-2835.

### 5 MO LEASE, FURN 2 BDRM APT,

cable, parking, ALL UTILS  
INCL, 1 blk to SIU, 549-4729.

### DESOTO NEW, quiet, safe, 7 mi from

C Dale, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/d hookup,  
trash ind, no pets, ref, \$425/mo + dep,  
687-2308.

### NICE, NEW 1 BDRM, 701 W Pecan,

carpet, a/c, carpet, \$350/mo, avail  
now, 529-1820 or 529-3801.

### BRENTWOOD COMMONS studio,

1 & 2 bdrm apts, a/c, water/trash,  
laundry & pool, 547-2403.

### QUIET COUNTRY setting, spacious one

bdrm apt, free water, avail now 529-  
3289.

### 2 BDRMS, living room, kitchen, w/d,

TV, furn, near SIU, spring/fall, \$295,  
private rooms \$175, 529-4217.

### 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, 1205

W Schwartz, close to campus, water,  
trash & opp ind, 549-5420.

### MURPHYBORO: 1 & 2 bedrooms,

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687-1774.


### 1G 1 BDRM, 3 bks from campus, park-

ing ind, a/c w/d hookup, disposal,  
529-8016 leave message.

Bonnie's Summer & Fall  
Rental list will be available  
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Let's go pick up  
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Split Level Apartments for 1 to 4 persons.

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PHONE 457-4123 WILL START RENTING Feb.2 For 98-99 ADDRESS 1207 S. Wall

1 BDRM, 402 N Springer, furn, a/c, w/d, heat & water furn, quiet, discount for graduate students, landscaped yard w/ grill, 529-7252.

FURN STUDIO, 2 bks to SIU, water/trash incl, \$195/mo, 411 E Hester, 457-8798 or 529-7375.

**EFFIC & STUDIOS**, furn, near SIU, water and trash incl, as low as \$185/mo, Call 157-4422.

**NICE 2 BDRM**, furn, carpeted, a/c, near SIU, as low as \$450/mo, call 457-4422.

1 BDRM Apartments, near campus, prefer grad student, avail now, \$285/mo, 549-1654 or 457-4405.

2 BDRM with water & trash incl. Large deck, Avail Jan - July, Jan and Feb paid. Call 529-3198.

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Effic \$320, util incl  
2 Bdrm \$450, w/ most util

14' wide 2 bdrm, \$350/mo, semester or 9 mo lease, small pets allowed

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529-2954 or 549-0895

E-mail anke@midwest.net

NICE 2-3 BDRM, furn, hardwood, a/c, 304 W. Sycamore, \$300/mo, avail now, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

CDALE, large 1-2 bedroom(s), great location, \$350-450/mo. **Winter Special**, \$100 off 1st months rent, Call 457-5631 or 457-2212.

**SPACIOUS FURN APTS**, mgmt on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, 549-4990.

MURPHYSBORO LG 2 BDRM, 2 story apt, furnished, on river \$225, avail now, 867-2475.

1 BDRM, water, trash, & appl incl, \$180/mo + dep, Carterville & quiet area, avail now, 618-985-3421.

NICE 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE, d/w, microwave, close to campus, no pets, swimming & fishing, 457-5700.

BRAND NEW luxury apts 2bdrm, 1b1bth, fireplaces, patio, no pets, professionals preferred, 549-5596.

**GEORGETOWN TRAILS WEST**  
Lovely, newer furn/unfurn for 2,3,4. Come by Display, Mon-Sat 10-5:30, (1000 E Grand/Lewis Ln) 529-2187

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS**, newly remodeled, near SIU campus, \$250/mo, call 529-2241.

CDale area, extra nice, spacious, 1 bdrm furn, optly nice \$200/mo, incl water & trash, avail Jan 1, no pets, Call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

**EFFICIENCY WEST CHERRY**, Clean, private, parking, no pets. Lease avail May 15, \$200, 549-6576.

**SOPHMORE APTS**-Georgetown starting as low as \$185/mo/person, open 10-5:30, 529-2187.

**Townhouses**

2421 S. Il. Newer 2 bdrm, 1b1bth, full size w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, lg. apts. avail Now thru 8/98, Call 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.

**TOWNHOUSES**

306 W. College, 3 bdrms, furn, furn, c/air, May & Aug leases, Call 549-4808. (10-6 pm)

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

**Duplexes**

2 BDRM in CDale, a/c, w/d, new paint & carpet, \$400/mo, no pet, 605 A Eastgate, 812-442-6002.

CARTERVILLE, 2BDRM, unfurnished, backly, a/c, low util, \$250/monthly, 812-867-8985.

2 BDRM, \$ 51, 4 mi to SIU, water & trash incl, \$300/mo, lease & dep, no pets, 457-5027.

2 BDRM, new flooring & paint, east neighborhood, Cedar Lake area, PETS OK, \$450/mo, 549-8434.

**Houses**

\$300 - \$400, OPEN NOW! AREA. ALL SIZES. 549-5904, AFTER 6 PM.

BRAND NEW 2 bdrm, w/2 car garage, NW side, whirlpool tub, w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, oval Jan, \$600/mo, 457-8174, 529-2013 Chris B.

**NEAR CAMPUS** at 421 W Monroe, **KITTY NICE**, live 2 bdrm house, 1 1/2 bath, c/a, w/d, porch, multi-zoned, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

**COUNTRY SETTING**, England Heights, 2 bdrm, carpeted, gas appl, pets, Unity Point School, \$300/mo, 2 bdrm trailer \$1900 to buy, #25 Reed Station MKP, 684-5214.

4 BDRM/2 story house, 4 bks to SIU, w/d, furn, \$500, Available now, call 687-2475.

VERY NICE 3 bdrm in SW CDale. Avail now, 2 bath, 1st zone. Beautiful house, 529-3581.

NICE 2 or 3 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, lease to buy, call now for spring sem, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

**2 BDRM + study, quiet, a/c, w/d, available now, call 549-0081.**

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:** A room in American home & a 2 bdrm home, 12 min to town, 549-1615.

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# Salukis look to ground Redbirds, avenge defeat

**REVENGE:** Dawgs plan to send message to Illinois State after last meeting's 105-70 loss in Normal.

**RYAN KEITH**  
DE SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC sophomore Chris Thunell knows revenge can be as simple as a little defensive pressure.

After a 105-70 blowout loss Jan. 10, Thunell and the Saluki men's basketball teammates are ready to send a message to Illinois State University when the Redbirds visit Carbondale tonight.

Illinois State leads the Missouri Valley Conference with an 8-1 record and a 13-4 mark overall. SIUC is 9-9 overall and fifth in conference play at 4-4.

"It's all we've been talking about," Thunell said. "We just flat out got killed when we played them up there. There's a revenge factor, and we know we need to play our game. We've made a few adjustments, and we're ready."

Adjustments were one of the things lacking in SIUC's trip to Normal more than two weeks ago. Illinois State blew open a 14-point game early in the second half by shooting 61 percent from the field.

The Redbirds relied on the inside play of junior forward Rico Hill and senior center LeRoy Watkins to build the lead. Watkins and Hill scored 25 of Illinois State's first 45 points with Hill finishing with 20 and Watkins adding 11.

To add to the embarrassment, Illinois State coach Kevin Stallings kept his starting five in long after the outcome was decided.

"It's a rematch, and it's revenge," Saluki junior center James Watts said. "We went up there and got a thrashing. It's time to come back with them coming to our gym and just play hard — play really hard."

But revenge is not the only thing the Salukis are concerned about. SIUC has improved defensively since the loss in Normal, but Thunell admits Hill and his Redbird teammates will still be a challenge to stop.

"We've been pressuring the ball

now, and we didn't do that up there," Thunell said. "We weren't getting through picks, and we weren't beating people on cuts."

The Salukis are coming off one of their best defensive performances of the season in an 82-58 win over Indiana State University Saturday night. SIUC forced the Sycamores into shooting just 37 percent from the field and committing 18 turnovers.

For Saluki coach Rich Herrin, the defensive effort overshadowed SIUC's poor shooting (37 percent) and was a result of continued improvement.

"You make some adjustments, and you play hard and play under the basketball and try to play better defense," Herrin said. "We do play better defense, and that's the key to any success. If you play good defense and rebound, you can stay in it."

"We didn't shoot the ball very good against Indiana State, but we did enough to win the basketball game."

Both teams have a common foe that gives SIUC hope for a win.

The Salukis used an offensive explosion in the second half of a 106-78 romp over Southwest Missouri

State University Jan. 15 at SIU Arena. In the process, SIUC scored the most points since a 114-64 blitzing of the University of Tampa Nov. 27, 1993.

Southwest then, turned around and shocked the Redbirds 89-81 Jan. 18 in Springfield, Mo. Hill kept Illinois State close with 31 points and 10 rebounds, but the Bears' 18-point lead with 17 minutes left in the second half was too much to overcome.

Thunell said the game gave SIUC a mental boost and showed that the Illinois State players are human.

"Southwest beat them, and we killed Southwest," Thunell said. "It just shows who's coming ready to play. I'm pretty confident we will be."

Herrin's Salukis also are prepared for a physical battle, with Hill and Watkins both using their strength to gain position on the inside.

"It will be a physical basketball game against Illinois State," Herrin said. "We'll be better prepared for it. There's eight teams that are evenly matched in the league, and Illinois State is probably the team to beat. I think you'll see a good effort on our part."

**BASKETBALL**

• SIUC takes on Illinois State University 7:05 p.m. tonight at SIU Arena.

• The game can be heard on WXLX 95.1 FM or at <http://www.siu.edu/~athletic>.

**BIKING**

continued from page 16

riding.

Tripp prefers mountain biking to road racing, but he does both. Club member Al Zullo prefers the hard core competition involved in road racing.

"Road racing is like ballet, and mountain biking is like football," said Zullo, a first-year graduate student mechanical engineering

from Bradley.

"Mountain hiking is a lot more individualized.

"It is a lot more whole-body. Whereas on the road, you have team tactics.

"You're riding six to 12 inches from someone's wheels almost the whole race."

The thrill of racers flying next to him and trying to decide when to make his move to streak ahead of the pack is what keeps Zullo racing.

Over the course of the school year, the club attends about 10 racing events, which include both mountain biking and road racing.

The club generally shows up to events with makeshift jerseys that are decorated with duct-taped numbers.

Being the underdogs taking on Big Ten schools that have scholarships for cyclists is something the club relishes.

"O'er schools root for us," Tripp said.

"They love us because we are so nutty at the races. And we are good.

"We hold our own against teams that are much better funded."

The team has had individuals finishing in the top 10 at some of their events, and is continually improving.

But it is not just winning that motivates them, it is the fun and the camaraderie.

And for members such as Julie Mattison, it is the knowledge she is

doing something a little more exciting than riding an exercise bike.

"Indoor riding is like taking out the garbage," said Mattison, a graduate student in physiology from Los Angeles.

"People who ride indoors do it because they have to have a workout.

"I think of indoor riding as a chore and taking the garbage is chore whereas riding outside is fun."

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JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

**ON YOUR MARK:** Peter Forder, a freshman in business from St. Louis, settles into the blocks at track practice at the Recreation Center Tuesday. Forder placed second Saturday at the Purdue Invitational in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.58.

## Elway's future remains hottest topic after Super Bowl

WASHINGTON POST

SAN DIEGO — The hottest post-Super Bowl topic (save, perhaps, for the ongoing Dallas Cowboys coaching sweepstakes) will be the question of the retirement of Denver Bronco's quarterback John Elway.

Should Elway retire, in glory, now that he's won his elusive ring? There have been a lot of athletes who don't know when to let it go, who keep coming back and trying to play long past their prime. Elway is not one of them.

Elway may be 37 years old, he

may be in the twilight of his career, he may be weather-beaten and wrinkled, but he's not way past his prime. This season, statistically and in many other ways — the Super Bowl chief among them — was better than many seasons in Elway's always impressive career. He's not

Dan Marino, crumbling before us in Miami. He's not Jim Kelly, who made the right decision to retire after last season with Buffalo and should not undo that decision by making a comeback attempt this next fall.

Before the AFC championship

game in Pittsburgh, Elway responded to a question about his possible retirement by telling a now oft-repeated story about a vote that was taken in his household on just that subject. He said the vote, which counted the opinions of himself, wife Janet and their four children,

## Mother provides inspiration for top Saluki sprinter

**GOAL:** After placing as high as third in recent meets, Forder's ultimate goal is 2004 Olympics.

COREY CUSICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It was only three months into Peter Forder's life. However, it was the most important day of his life — the day he met his mother.

Forder, an SIUC track and field sprinter, was adopted on that day. The move changed his life forever and gave him a role model for life.

"My only role model in life was my mother," Forder said. "She is very strong and is the kind of person who does what she wants when she wants."

Forder, a freshman in business from St. Louis, was raised by a single mother, but life with her has been a blessing for him.

"Life has been pretty much smooth sailing," Forder said. "It never really dawned on me that I was different. I credit most of that to my mother. She's always been there for me."

Forder never met his real parents, but he said he understands the adoption process.

"I've never really sought after them," Forder said. "I guess I'd just want to say, 'Hi.' I assume my [biological] mother was in her teens. They were smart for giving their child up for adoption."

At a young age, Forder found the second love of his life — sports. Besides track, Forder participated in soccer, hockey and football throughout his childhood.

He did not develop into a serious track runner until he reached high school at Christian Brothers Academy.

Forder's love for sports was

greatly supported by his mother.

"I played almost every sport imaginable, and she was at every game," Forder said. "And if she couldn't make it my aunt was there. She was like a second mother to me."

Forder's love for sports has propelled him to a solid start to his freshman indoor season.

In the first three meets, Forder placed as high as third at the SIUC Booster Club Invite Jan. 17 in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.04 seconds and in second at the Purdue Invitational Saturday in the 200 (22.58).

Forder said the adjustment from high school competition to the college ranks has been a challenge.

"I'm striving to be the best I can be," Forder said. "Coming from being the top runner in your area to the college level is a big wake-up call. I've tried to step it up and fit in very well here."

Men's track and field coach Bill Cornell said Forder has become a vital part of the Saluki team.

"He's shown he's a real competitor," Cornell said. "I'm pretty well convinced he's going to be an All-American before he leaves here. He is just one of those kids that will run whatever you tell him to."

Forder's ultimate goal is to have his mother watch him run in the "most of all sporting events" — the 2004 Olympic Games.

"I'd like to become an Olympic runner in the 100-, 200-, or 400-meter," Forder said. "Those would be the races I could excel in. I think if I work really hard in the 400, it would be my race."

"If I keep knocking time off my records, I think I have a good shot. I have my sights set on 2004."

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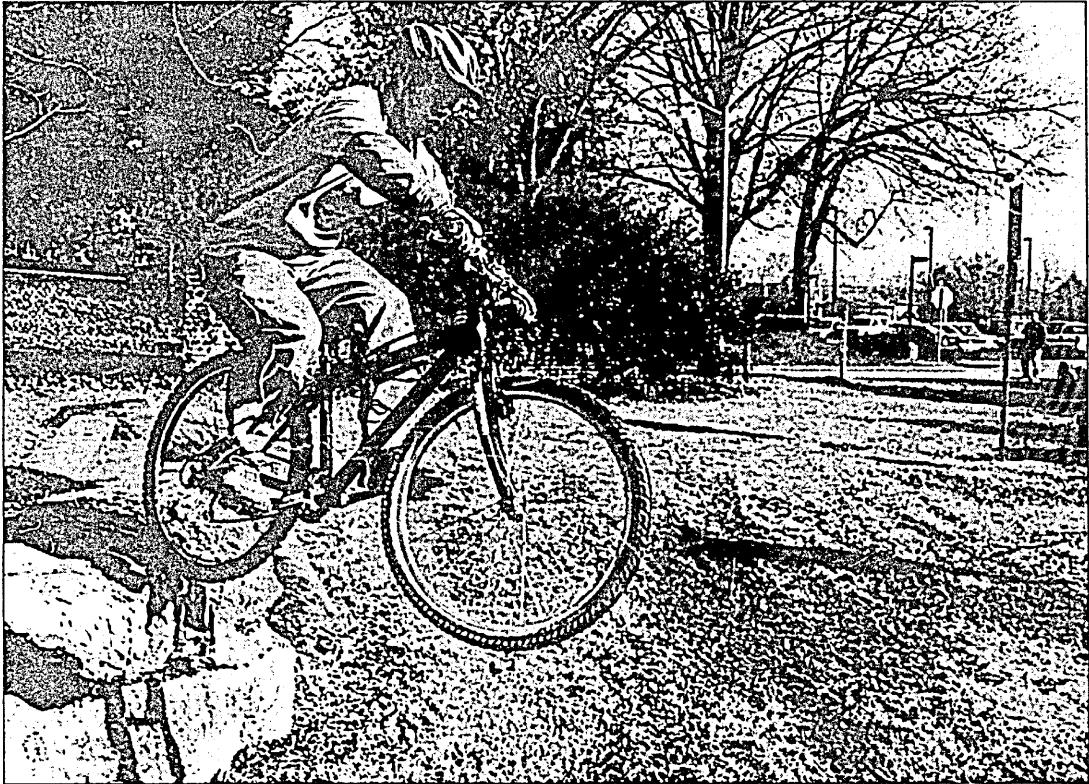
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CYCLING

• Anyone interested in joining the SIUC Cycling Club can call Mike Tripp at 457-6802.

• The first race this semester is Feb 28 at the University of Kentucky.



TAKE OFF:

Cycling club member Steve Nguyen, a senior in fine arts from Springfield, jumps off a boulder Tuesday afternoon near Pulliam Hall.

DEVIN MILLER/  
Daily Egyptian

Sport Club Representatives

- Allstate..... Scott Show
  - Badminton..... Hong-Hsing Chu
  - Ballroom Dance..... Linda Ober
  - Baseball..... Nate Hamann
  - Bowling..... Brandon Harris
  - Boxing..... Beth Kellman
  - Cycling..... Mike Tripp
  - Equestrian..... Alycia Corrington
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  - Lacrosse..... Mike Kaszic
  - Lifeguard Club..... Eric Balch
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  - Men's Soccer..... Adam Kaiser
  - Men's Volleyball..... Greg Boromski
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- Anyone wanting more information on sport clubs can contact Paul Foltner at 453-1370
- SIUC 2001 241 Sports Clubs © 1998 Sun-Tech, Daily Egyptian

Blood, sweat and gears

SIUC CYCLING CLUB TAKES BIKING TO EXTREME

GO FOR IT: 200 mile rides just one of the grueling obstacles facing club members weekly.

TRAVIS AKIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It takes more than endurance and a tolerance for pain to want to cycle more than 200 miles every week. It also takes patience and a selfless love for the sport.

For starters, bicycles are notorious for breaking down — especially when it is imperative to have everything working right. But that is risk SIUC Cycling Club President Mike Tripp is willing to take.

"After every race, everyone is bloody, everyone has fallen down," said Tripp, a senior in zoology from Chatham. "Everyone has bruises. Of course, we all wreck. Wrecking is part of the sport. You just get used to it."

Tripp began riding with his friend Steve Nguyen, but that was just for the sake of having something to do. It was not until he and Nguyen, a senior in fine arts from Springfield, came to Carbondale and joined the SIUC Cycling Club that competitive cycling became one of their passions.

They love the outdoors and the challenge bike racing has to offer. It is an addiction they cannot do without, and both Tripp and Nguyen have sunk thousands of dollars into their habit.

"I've got \$2,700 in my mountain bike," Tripp said. "That's easily \$300 a year for parts. That is just lower end — stuff that has to be fixed."

Few members of the club venture on campus with their racing bikes. Most put together cheap bikes they call "campus cruisers."

It is not just money that goes into bike repair, it also is time and lots of headaches — something the nearly 20 club members deal with all of the

time. It took Nguyen three hours to get his brakes the way he wanted them on the Schwinn he just finished getting road-ready. Later that same day, he was still making adjustments.

Even if the equipment is right, Tripp knows winning is still no guarantee.

"Bike racing is not a real pleasant situation," Tripp said. "It is the after-race. I enjoy just the grind of doing it because it is such an accomplishment."

Cycling is more than the lure of the open road or rugged hillsides. Cycling often involves dirt, sweat, stitches and humiliation.

Most cyclists shave their legs, and that almost always leads to more than a few disparaging remarks. But there are reasons why cyclists shave their legs.

"Basically, when you fall and get road rash, it cleans up a lot faster," Tripp said. "You won't pick up ticks. That and it looks so sexy."

To add to the humiliation, cyclists

also are taunted for the tight Spandex shorts they wear when they ride.

"Spandex and polyester, baby," Tripp said. "Of course, [we get grief] from everybody except cyclists."

The insults do not usually bother club members because they have a burning desire to ride, and not much can stand in their way. They ride — rain or shine.

"We'll ride any time," Tripp said. "It depends on whether it is off-road or on-road. There are various options."

During the peak season in the fall, Tripp puts about 250 miles per week on his bike to train for the college competitions and other individual tournaments he attends.

For now, the club is waiting for March, when the heavy training begins. Each day in the winter is just watching the weather before they ride. Most of the time they end up

SEE BIKING, PAGE 14

Easy Rider says,  
"Ride in warm comfort  
this winter!"

SALUKI EXPRESS

## Currents:

Carbondale plays host to MTV's 'Loveline' show.



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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, January 29, 1998

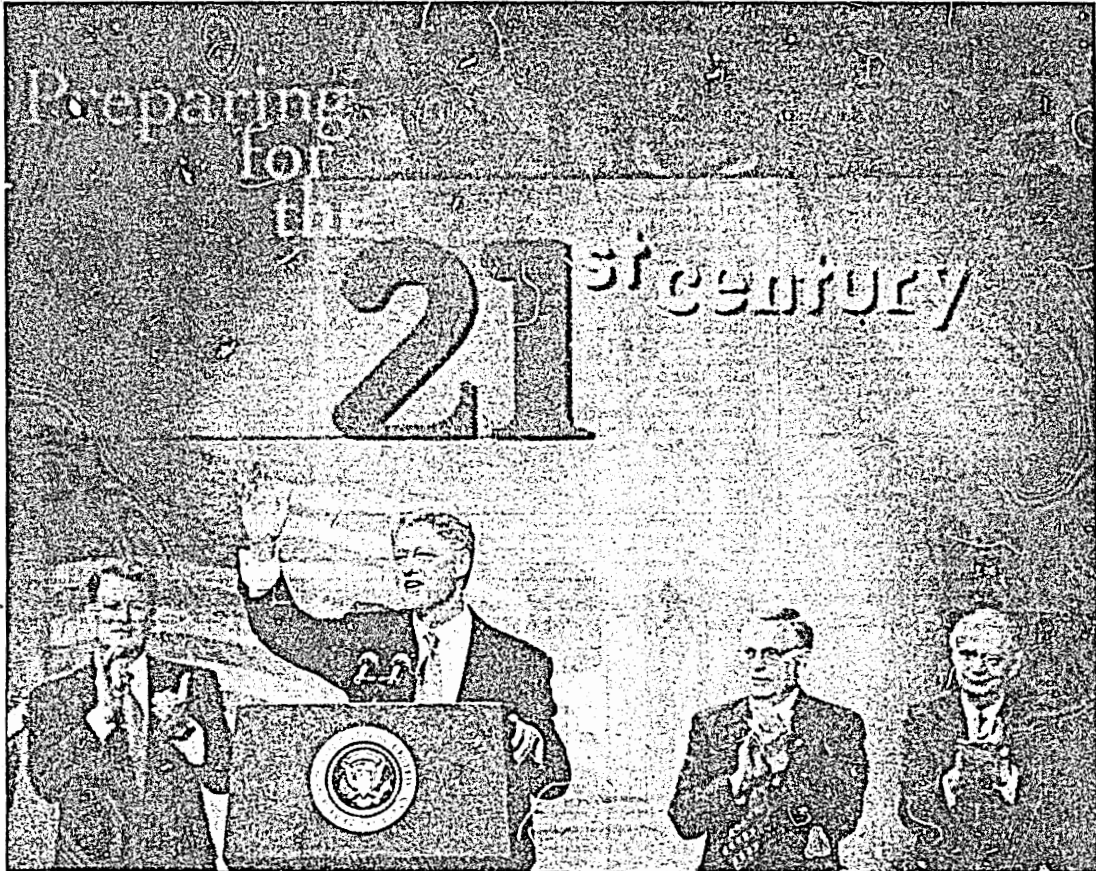
## Athletic fees:

Student leaders ask administration to follow through with study.

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### REACHING OUT:

President Bill Clinton addresses a capacity crowd at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall Wednesday, pushing education proposals outlined in his State of the Un'on Address.

DOUG LARSON/  
Daily Egyptian

## Clinton pushes education plan at U of I

KIRK MOTTRAM  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

CHAMPAIGN — There was no shortage of support for President Bill Clinton among the thousands of people at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall who flocked to the arena Wednesday to hear the embattled commander in chief outline his agenda for the remainder of his administration.

Amid the hoopla of scandal, Clinton met open arms and open hearts as he strolled

onto the makeshift stage flanked by Vice President Al Gore and Secretary of Education Richard Reilly.

"We love you, Bill," cried an adoring fan when the deadening roar of the crowd had subsided. This statement seemed to reflect the sentiments of the event attendees, who braved the early-morning cold while awaiting admittance.

Clinton's stop in Champaign comes on the heels of his State of the Union address Tuesday and vehement denial Monday of

allegations, including sexual misconduct, emerging from tapes handed over to independent investigator Kenneth Starr by Pentagon worker Linda Tripp. The tapes, secretly recorded by Tripp, allegedly involve conversations with White House intern Monica Lewinsky, who allegedly concedes to having an 18-month sexual affair with the president and subsequently being urged to lie about it to prosecutors in the Paula Jones trial.

Whether Clinton may have engaged in the alleged activities remains a question, but one thing does seem certain. Supporters of the president who turned out to hear him speak Wednesday have, for the time being, cast aside their doubts and rallied behind him, citing his stellar record on the issues affecting their lives as reason enough to do so.

"This gives me real solid feelings and support for my president," said Brenda Weist, a graduate student in political science from Trenton who made the pilgrimage to Champaign in support of Clinton. "He's shown that he really cares about me, my education and my future."

The two-hour event included short speeches from Gore, U.S. Sens. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., and Dick Durbin, D-Ill., as well as U.S. Rep. Tom Ewing, R-Ill., and U of I President James Stukel.

While introducing the president, Gore affirmed his loyalty to the president despite the current controversy, urging the audience to back the commander in chief in upcoming

efforts to reduce the deficit, expand college grant programs and control global warming.

"Let us move together into the future," he said. "Please join me in supporting him and standing by his side."

Gore underscored some of the major successes of the Clinton administration, including the introduction of the first balanced budget in 30 years, the creation of 50 million new jobs, the lowest-ever poverty rate among African-Americans and the dramatic increase in private home ownership. He also took the time to plug new proposals outlined in the State of the Union address. Each met with roaring applause.

Gore energized the crowd by hailing Clinton's call for the training and installation of 100,000 new teachers in schools across the country.

"He is ready to make this generation the best educated in the history of America," he said.

Gore also highlighted Clinton's commitment to the environment, asserting the president is "leading the world in efforts to control global warming."

By allying himself closely with Clinton and promoting his successes, Weist contends the vice president is sending an overt message to the voters.

"He's saying, I'm Al Gore and I'll be here

### STANDING BY HIS MAN:

Vice President Al Gore fires up the audience urging audience members to rally behind the embattled president.

DOUG LARSON/  
Daily Egyptian

