

11-15-1993

The Daily Egyptian, November 15, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

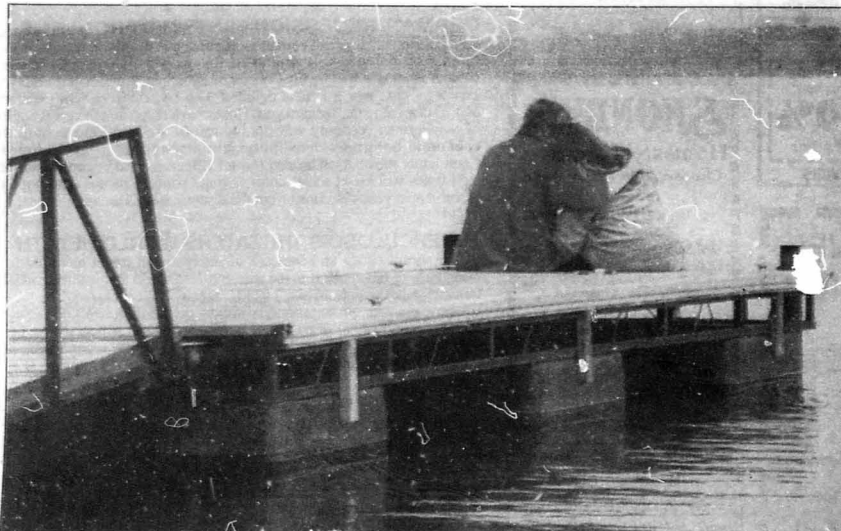
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Volume 79, Issue 57

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, November 15, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 57, 16 Pages

Rainfall equals two-month average



By Dean Weaver
City Writer

Flooded roads and buildings dampened residents' spirits Sunday when Carbondale received two months' average rainfall in 14 hours.

WSIL meteorologist Jim Razor said the Carterville station measured 5 inches of rainfall between midnight and early Sunday afternoon, which is what two months of average rainfall would be for this area.

Deputy Donna White of the Jackson County Sheriff's Department said at 10 Sunday morning all major roads in the county were closed, but by 2 p.m. only U.S. Route 51 at De Soto and Old Town Creek Road south of Murphysboro still were impassable.

"A lot of cars were stalled but we have had no report of injuries," White said.

Corporal Donna Kunce of the SIUC Police said three cars were reported stalled from the flooding on campus streets, but the department had received no reports of buildings being flooded, accidents or injuries.

Russ Driver, assistant director of the SIU Arena, said every locker room in the building was flooded Sunday.

"This is the worst I have seen it in several years — there is a half inch to an inch of water in the football locker room," Driver said.

Driver said hallways and weight rooms also were flooded, but no equipment was damaged.

Power outages occurred throughout the city as a result of lightning, a Central Illinois Public Service Company dispatcher said.

"The power outages started at about 10 a.m. and lasted until about 3 p.m., with the majority occurring on the west side of the city of Carbondale," the dispatcher said.

Lt. Jerry Reno, watch commander for the Carbondale Police Department, said the city only closed off one street, the 2600 block at Sunset, which was flooded by backwater from Little

Gus Bode



Gus says when it rains it pours.

see FLOOD, page 5

Staff Photos by Seokyoung Lee

Rainy days

Above, Bob Blalock, a senior in Avionics from Crystal Lake, and his fiancée, Amy Dye from Wood Stock, snuggle at Crab Orchard Lake during a brief respite from Saturday afternoon's wet weather. Left, A passenger vehicle plows through a Route 51 puddle north of Carbondale during Sunday afternoon's heavy rainfall.



Professor says protectionist attitude detrimental

By Shawna Donovan
Administration Writer

The North American Free Trade Agreement would benefit Illinois by creating more jobs with a positive effect on agricultural exports, an SIUC professor says.

SIUC associate agribusiness professor Jeff Beaulieu spoke to a

small crowd Friday afternoon about the agreement's effects on agriculture and the lessons to be learned from it.

"The United States should not become protectionists," Beaulieu said. "But at the same time, we should be careful about the specifics of the agreement and the effects on people involved."

The agreement, drafted in 1991, would eliminate trade barriers between the United States, Canada and Mexico gradually during a 10-year period, Beaulieu said.

The controversial agreement has sparked concerns about the effects on employment, the environment, illegal immigration and politics, Beaulieu said.

The agreement currently is being debated in the U.S. House of Representatives and will come to a vote Wednesday.

Beaulieu said the agreement would have a positive effect on U.S. agricultural exports.

"Compared to 1992 exports the USDA estimates to Mexico, the agreement would significantly

benefit the agriculture industry in the U.S.," Beaulieu said.

Beaulieu cited figures from the United States Department of Agriculture estimates on the agricultural effects of the agreement:

■ In 1992, U.S. exports of beef

see NAFTA, page 5

Student-run transit system on agenda for SIUC future

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

Two student leaders will meet with an SIUC administrator today to discuss alternatives for a Carbondale mass transit system.

Undergraduate Student Government President Mike Spiwak and Susan Hall, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, will discuss a student-run mass transit system with James Tweedy, vice president for

administration.

Spiwak said Tweedy called him to meet and discuss a proposal to start a student-run mass transit system instead of a city system.

"The idea is to start a transit system through the University for the University," Spiwak said. "Maybe expand the transit service or something."

Hall said USG has been trying to get a bus system since 1987.

see TRANSIT, page 5

1993-94 Basketball Guide

Fans unfamiliar with team's bench

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Editor

minds of most Saluki fans.

The unfamiliarity can be attributed to the fact that each player averaged less than two minutes per game last season. Their combined total minutes of playing time is 40 out of 3,600 minutes on the season.

Head coach Rich Herrin said he is concerned that this year's team has little depth.

"We have to get play out of

some guys you have probably never even heard of like Stewart and Burzynski," he said. "These guys have to come through for us, and you have never even heard of them."

The lack of depth is providing some concern among players that include returning starter, forward Mirko Pavlovic who said players

see PLAYERS, page 5

Officials recommend students relax, take it easy during break

—Story on page 3

Cruces wins Battle of the Bands after trying for 3 years

—Story on page 6

Opinion
—See page 4
Basketball guide
—See page 7
Classified
—See page 12



Wynonna thrills near-capacity crowd at Arena

—Story on page 10

Women's basketball team ranks fourth in pre-season poll

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

SIUC out of running after regionals

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

The wet conditions of Saturday's District V Regional Championships caused SIUC's cross country title hopes to slide away.

Iowa State proved why they're No. 2 in the country on the men's side by out-running Big Eight rival Oklahoma State who placed second. However, both squads will advance to the national championships on Nov. 22 in Bethlehem, Penn.

Nebraska came on strong and captured third, while SIUC was the top Missouri Valley team and finished fourth.

Men's head coach Bill Cornell wasn't able to speak with his athletes after they're run, but said he'll have a meeting on Monday to express his gratification with their performance.

"I'm looking forward to Monday, to praise them for what they did," he said. "They have nothing to be ashamed of because we're the conference champions."

Team captain Garth Akal was SIUC's top finisher, capturing 12th place overall in the 112-runner stampede. His performance marks the first time this fall that the South Africa native placed first for the Salukis.

Neil Emberton also stood out for the Dawgs, breaking the tape 33:01 to secure the 16th spot. Martin Fysh and Dan Mallon continued their late season surge by coming in 24th and 31st while Mark Russell, Josh Daly and Saxon Mosely placed 53rd, 60th and 85th respectively for SIUC.

"I've been proud of everyone on this team, but Garth Akal came through and ran an exceptionally good race. Cornell said. "Neil Emberton had the best season of all and can be considered most valuable."

The surprise of the season though, came from sophomore Dan Mallon. A product of Longwood High School in Middle Island, New York, he will be providing a bright spot for SIUC in the future.

"Dan Mallon is a non-scholarship man, but he'll get one next year," Cornell said. "He was my top finisher at the conference championships because without his performance, we wouldn't have won it."

The weather conditions on Saturday caused the course to become soft and footing was unsure. Before the race, Cornell helped spread 50 to 60 bags of wood chips on the tracks hill in order for the runners to be able to climb it. These type of running conditions worked against SIUC's team since most of their athletes are 1500-meter runners and perform better when the ground is solid.

see RUN, page 14



Staff Photo by John C. Parker

The women runners are off and running after the start is sounded at the NCAA Regional Championships hosted by SIUC on Saturday.

The SIUC women's team placed eighth in competition, while the SIUC men's team placed fourth in their competition.

1993-94 Basketball Guide

Women hoopsters set to prove they deserve ranking

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

Wanted: Fourth-place team to fill void in Missouri Valley Conference preseason poll.

Experience: Very little needed.

The SIUC women's basketball team got the job, as the Salukis were tabbed to finish fourth in the MVC preseason women's basketball poll announced Wednesday.

The Salukis got the nod despite returning no starters from last year's 19-10 squad which finished second in the league (12-4) and came within a basket of making the NCAA Tournament.

SIUC head coach Cindy Scott said it is too early to tell if her youthful squad is deserving of its fourth-place billing.

"I really don't put much stock in preseason polls; I never have," Scott said. "We have been picked first a million times and never made it. I don't know if we can be fourth; I don't know what we can be. It's too early."

Southwest Missouri State head coach Cheryl Burnett said SIUC has managed to stay high in the conference by strong recruiting.

"SIU has some great young players. They do a great job recruiting new players into the program every year," Burnett said.

Drake coach Lisa Bluder added: "Everyone knows Southern recruits great athletes. We respect coach Scott and her talents."

To no one's surprise Southwest Missouri State was picked to defend its 1992 title. The Lady Bears advanced to the Sweet Sixteen last year after defeating SIUC in the championship game of the MVC tourney.

SMSU (14-2 in the MVC) returns three starters from last year's 23-9 team, including a pair of preseason all-conference selections in senior guards Melody Howard and Tina Robbins.

Creighton (20-8, 12-4) garnered three first-place votes to come in

just behind SMSU in second place. CU has four starters returning, including preseason all-conference performer senior forward Shannon Struby and Becky Flynn, an honorable mention pick.

Bluejay coach Connie Yori said she was happy with the ranking, but warned it is only one that appears on paper.

"We are honored to be considered one of the conference favorites, but the games need to be played," Yori said. "I think we will have great depth and balance in the league. Five or six teams are capable of winning it."

Drake (15-13) finished fourth last year with an 8-8 league mark,

and moved up a notch to third in the preseason poll.

The Bulldogs return three players, including junior all-

see POLL, page 15

MVC women's basketball preseason poll

- | | |
|----------------------------|----|
| 1. South-west Missouri St. | 78 |
| 2. Creighton | 75 |
| 3. Drake | 58 |
| 4. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS | 41 |
| 5. Wichita State | 42 |
| 6. Bradley | 39 |
| 7. Illinois State | 35 |
| 8. Indiana State | 18 |
| 9. Northern Iowa | 16 |

Spikers shy of win at invite; Bradley kills tourney hopes

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

It scrapped and scraped and hammered away with Arkansas State for five games, but the SIUC volleyball team fell two points shy of winning the Saluki Quadrangular Saturday at Davies Gym.

The Salukis went 2-1 in their final three games of the season, finishing second to the Lady Indians (26-9), who rallied from a 2-1 deficit to claim their third win of the tourney.

The Salukis ended 1993 with a 14-13 mark after going 15-15 in SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said she was happy the team

achieved one of its season goals.

"I am very happy," Locke said. "I told the girls that we didn't make the (MVC) tournament, but all of that was kind of overshadowed by the fact that we had a winning season for the first time in three years."

A winning season and tournament title were all the Salukis had left to play for after they were eliminated from the Missouri Valley Conference race Friday when Bradley beat Drake.

Four teams (Bradley, Indiana State, SIUC and Wichita State) finished the Valley season with 7-9 records, but BU's two wins over the Salukis knocked them out of the tiebreaker.

Northern Iowa too much for SIUC in second half, slash Dawgs 49-17

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

For half of Saturday's game, the Salukis went toe-to-toe with the best, but one half of good football added up to a 49-17 loss to Northern Iowa.

The Dawgs are now 2-8 overall, and 1-4 in the Gateway with one game remaining against Eastern Illinois.

The Salukis had a shot at a major upset, trailing just 21-17 at half-time, but could not keep pace with the Panthers in the second half.

The victory gives the Panthers a share of their fourth consecutive conference title, and Northern Iowa will win the title outright if

Western Illinois loses at Indiana State next week.

The game started with each team fumbling on their first drives, but Northern Iowa capitalized on their recovery to take a 7-0 lead.

SIUC rallied to tie with a seven minute drive, capped by Billy Swain's 17-yard touchdown reception.

After adding a field goal and giving up a touchdown, the Dawgs took a 17-14 lead on Greg Brown's 1-yard touchdown plunge.

But Northern Iowa cranked up the offense just before the half to take a 21-17 lead on a 31-yard touchdown strike to Tim Mosley.

SIUC head coach Bob Smith said everything went great in the

first half, except for a couple of big plays for Northern Iowa.

Everything went bad for the Salukis in the second half, as Northern Iowa came out of the break to score two quick touchdowns, one of which was set up by a blocked punt.

Saluki quarterback David Pierson was constantly under pressure in the second half. By the time the carnage was over, the Panthers had clawed their way to eight sacks.

The Salukis tried to control the Panthers rush with a running game, but were ineffective. Greg Brown led SIUC in rushing, with 31

see DAWGS, page 15

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Travels magazine**Newsrap****world****BOSNIA MAY RAIN ON 'FAIR-WEATHER' HOPES**

A Jan. 10-11 summit was conceived as a showcase for the Clinton presidency to project a reassuring image that the United States remains wedded to NATO defense commitments and that the alliance has adapted to a new European security mission in the post-Cold War era. "The Americans badly want to make this a fair-weather summit," a senior European diplomat said. "But the way that realities on the ground are shaping up, I'll be very surprised if they get their wish."

GERMAN RECESSION HINTS AT PROBLEMS

Unemployment is almost certain to climb above 4 million next year in a country of more than 30 million eligible workers. German Chancellor Helmut Kohl was told by his Council of Economic Advisers on Friday to expect by next year a jobless figure of 17.5 percent in eastern Germany and 10 percent in the western part. Hopes have faded that the great engine of the German economy will tug the rest of Western Europe from the economic doldrums; unemployment among the dozen European Community members is headed toward 12 percent. And there is fear that hard times will breed social unrest. Fringe political parties here hope to profit in next year's elections from the discontent in Germany.

TUBERCULOSIS THREATENS WORLD HEALTH

Public complacency and the ease of international travel have led to a resurgence of tuberculosis in the industrialized world that is threatening to become "a health catastrophe," a U.N. agency has concluded. The World Health Organization, in an annual report on the disease to be released Monday, says that "most people in Europe and North America have been watching other crises" — including AIDS — while tuberculosis has become "the world's most neglected health crisis."

ISRAELIS CRITICIZED FOR ARTIFACT SEARCH

Sixteen teams of Israeli archeologists launched a sweeping search through caves near the Dead Sea on Sunday in what Palestinians complained was a last-minute hunt for artifacts before Israel withdraws from the area. The controversy provided a taste of possible battles to come when archeology reaches the agenda of talks now under way on Palestinian self-rule in the occupied territories. Among expected disputes are Palestinian claims to other Israeli finds in the occupied territories, including the fabulous Dead Sea Scrolls now housed in Jerusalem's Shrine of the Book museum.

MILOSEVIC TIGHTENING GRIP ON SERBIA

To ensure that he retains absolute power over the emerging state of Greater Serbia, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic has rounded up the gunslinging supporters of his rival Vojislav Seselj and positioned an Interpol fugitive to succeed his disloyal lieutenant. As Milosevic maneuvers in advance of a Dec. 19 election date, he has used state-run media to discredit Seselj by airing eyewitness accounts of gory war crimes allegedly committed by militants in the Chetnik Movement, the armed wing of Seselj's Serbian Radical Party. Twice in the past week, armed security forces at Milosevic's command have arrested Seselj's henchmen and accused them of rape, murder, torture and looting.

nation**CUOMO MAY RUN FOR FOURTH REELECTION**

Welcome back. It's deja vu all over again. With the conclusion of the New York City mayoral race, Cuomo must now decide whether, after three four-year terms, he wants to run for a fourth (which, if he finished it, would make him the longest-serving governor in state history). And once again, he's not letting on. While theories are spun, rumors keep coming. He will become the new commissioner of baseball, Cuomo himself has denied that he wants to be. He is seeking a nationally syndicated show that will make him to talk radio what Larry King is to talk television, he probably hasn't even heard this one yet. Numerous Democrats — including former Rep. Geraldine Ferraro to current Rep. Charles Schumer of Brooklyn — are believed eager to run if Cuomo steps aside.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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And sew it goes

Designs win student scholarship

By Kellie Huttes
Special Assignment Writer

When SIUC student Grit Vece sewed her first pair of shorts in high school, she was unaware she would be stitching up a way to finance her way through school.

Vece, a senior in apparel design from Frankfurt, Germany, won a scholarship Nov. 6 from the Fashion Group of Kansas in Kansas City, Mo., for an all-linen, hand-dyed outfit she designed.

After high school Vece attended tailoring school for three years in Germany, before meeting her American husband, Tom, and moved to the United States.

Vince Quevedo, an SIUC clothing and textiles lecturer in the Department of Workforce Education and Development, said Vece came to SIUC in the spring of '92 and has excelled in everything he has undertaken.

"Grit has an incredible dedication to school, she has a real interest in fashion, her classes, her design projects and her involvement in the Clothing and Textiles Organization," Quevedo said.

"A lot of students say they are dedicated, but few excel the way Grit does."

Vece has shown her dedication to the program through her design and workmanship, Quevedo said.

"I wish I had a class full of Grit Veces," he said. "She makes teaching a good profession to be in."

Vece also has competed in the Fashion Group of Dallas apparel competition, in which she became a finalist with her all-linen design that won in Kansas City.

The Dallas competition hosted more than 1,000 students and 100 designs were chosen to compete in the final fashion show.

In the past three years, SIUC has had the most fashions chosen for final competition, Quevedo said.

Sue Ridley, Clothing and Textiles Program coordinator, said Vece is very talented and excels in detailed hand work.

"I can spot a Grit Vece design 25 yards away," Quevedo said. "In one word, her designs are regal."

Vece describes her designs as dressy and sophisticated.

Designing can become stressful when she feels the pressure of her deadlines, she said.

"I have 21 more designs to make this semester," Vece said. "It's stressful, because I don't always know if people will like my designs, but I enjoy doing it."

Janice King, a clothing and textiles lecturer, said she is a very open-minded student and does the best possible work.

"She is a very creative student, and the quality of her construction is superb," King said.

"We are very proud to have her as a representative of our department."

The amount of Vece's scholarship is undetermined at this point in time.



Vece



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

Who's in the house?

McKen Troutt (left), a Lincoln eighth grader, and his friend Teak Campbell, a seventh grader from Covenant Christian, spend part of their day off painting graffiti near the Recreation Center. The two were enjoying the nice weather last week.

SIUC worker awarded top honor

By Melissa Edwards
Minorities Writer

The demands of career, community and family can be a strain on many working women, but the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's Woman of the Year has found time and support to balance it all.

Donna Speith, an accountant at SIUC, received the award at a dinner in October.

The women's group gives the award to a member who is active in the organization and the community, and promotes the concerns of women in the workplace, she

said.

"(It's about) being able to exceed in your profession and give just as much at home," she said. "Women have so many roles to play."

In addition to organizational activities, Speith has been a softball coach in the Carbondale junior sports league, a Girl Scout leader and a Sunday school teacher.

Speith has worked for SIUC for 10 years. In that time, women's opportunities in the work force have improved, she said.

However, professional organizations need to target young women to ensure they realize the many opportunities they have to



Speith

help them succeed in the workplace, she said.

see SPEITH, page 10

Culture shock: changing habits

Foreign students find homecoming an uneasy task

By Sean L. N. Hao
International Writer

Many international students studying in the United States expect to go through a period of cultural adjustment upon arrival, but many fail to realize the return home also may be unsettling.

Mythili Rundblad, coordinator at SIUC's International Programs and Services, said international students who have studied in the United States generally do not feel things will be different when they return home.

"They don't think or expect that when they go home there will be a process of cultural readjustment," she said.

"Most of them think they haven't changed their habits."

Rundblad said events that have occurred at home during a student's stay in the states can result in significant change.

"There can be a change in government, or maybe the economy is booming or depressed compared to when they left home," she said. "And maybe their families have changed, somebody has had a child or somebody has gotten married or maybe they find that they themselves have changed."

Paul Gibson, assistant professor plant and soil science, who has spent an extensive amount of time living abroad in locations in India, Costa Rica and Zambia, said students returning home need to anticipate difficulties.

"These students become composite of cultures compared with those people at home who sometimes can't understand why they are different," Gibson said.

He said coworkers may feel threatened by international students who have higher levels of education or are more experienced in their field.

Gibson and his wife Pauline touch on areas of concern to prep students.

"They may become frustrated because they can't apply what they have learned either because those above them don't see the merits of their ideas or because of a lack of resources," he said. "These students need to be patient and give people (back home) time to adjust."

There can be practical considerations to moving home as well, Rundblad said. Students may have books and furniture to take back and bank accounts and utilities to close off.

Rundblad said these concerns have prompted the service to host periodic seminars discussing the issues.

The seminar also helps international students find a job

once they return to their home countries, Rundblad said.

"Students can actually start their job search before they return back home during their last semester here," she said.

International students also can seek help through the service to find jobs in the United States, Rundblad said.

Rundblad said the service, along with the University Career Service, can help students to write resumes.

In addition to the pre-departure seminar, the international service offers a job search and practical training seminar.

"The visa status of all our international students allows them to get one year of training in the U.S.," she said.

Rundblad said the seminar emphasizes the procedures and rules of F-1 and J-1 visa practical work after graduation.

The regulations for the two categories of visa differ slightly and Rundblad said the seminar covers the differences between them.

The Job Search and Practical Training Seminar will be from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

The Predeparture Seminar will be from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room.

Students interested in registering for the free seminars can call Mythili or Albert Liu at 453-5774.

Health officials suggest wise use of break may cut stress

By Katie Morrison
Health Writer

With final projects and exams looming ahead, Thanksgiving Break offers students a chance to recover from school stress, a Wellness Center official says.

Because students usually push themselves, even on the weekends, they need to relax, Jennifer Eliason, a graduate student in the Wellness Center's stress management program, said.

"Students really need this break to get organized and take time for themselves," Eliason said. "They always are on the go, and breaks are a time to get refreshed and touch base at home."

When students do not handle stress well it leads to distress, or bad stress, Eliason said.

Distress can cause headaches, backaches and emotional problems such as irritability, crying and depression.

Students who do not take time to relax during the break could enter into finals week with run-down immunity systems that are more susceptible to viruses and bacteria. Chris Labyk, coordinator of the Student Health Assessment Center, said.

Build-up of stress, poor nutrition and lack of sleep can make people more vulnerable to illness, Labyk said.

"The biggest problem we see is that students just are not willing to give their bodies time to heal," she said.

"If your body is run down, bacteria can take over."

Students are prone to more than colds when stress wears the body down, Labyk said.

Digestive problems such as stomach aches, diarrhea and muscular or skeletal aches are some of the common illnesses related to stress. Students with herpes also may have more frequent outbreaks because of stress.

Students should drink plenty of fluids, manage their time properly, get enough sleep and eat right to avoid sickness during times of high stress, Labyk said.

"You have to set priorities, and one of those must be rest," she said. "You may need to get things done, but your body needs its time as well."

Exercising, relaxing, spending time with family and friends, turning to the Wellness Center or Counseling Center and using escape activities are good stress relievers, Eliason said.

The escape activity, which is doing something just for yourself, is key to stress relief, Eliason said.

"Not everyone works out," she said. "You have to find something that works for you that you enjoy."

When Eliason asks students what they do to relieve stress, she said they usually cannot give her a quick answer. But everyone has some way of coping with stress, she said.

"You might not know what these outlets are, but everyone has one," Eliason said.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Death tells the truth; cashes in on habit

CIGARETTE ADVERTISERS HAVE RESORTED to many different techniques over the years to sell their carcinogenic product to the American public. In the 1950s, they sold themselves in commercials with doctors' testimonials. In the age of women's liberation, Virginia Slims marketed itself to accomplished females telling them, "You've come a long way, baby!" For a number of decades, the Marlboro man was marketed as the epitome of rugged masculinity and the frontier spirit. Since most brands offer essentially the same tobacco product, advertisers have catered to the psyche of American smokers to win over brand loyalty.

Death Cigarettes has taken a perplexing counter approach to traditional tobacco marketing with some surprising results. Death cigarettes, in black packaging with skull and cross bones logo, make no buts about what they are offering consumers. With the logo stenciled on each filter, the cigarettes embody the logical extreme of truth in advertising. The warning label on the side of the pack reads, "MANUFACTURER'S ADVICE: CIGARETTES ARE ADDICTIVE AND DEBILITATING. IF YOU DON'T SMOKE, DON'T START. IF YOU DO SMOKE, QUIT."

DEATH IS SPREADING ON CIGARETTE RACKS across the nation right next to regular cigarette brands. Its ads have included: "an x-ray of a cancerous lung and the slogan 'Don't smoke death cigarettes.'" The American Heart Association has noted that Death does a service in making fun of the tobacco industry's marketing of a lethal product that is the leading cause of death and disease in America.

In as much as Death's blunt realism calls into question the absurdity of sexually provocative cigarette ads that have little to do with the cigarettes themselves, they are a potential Godsent. They do not try, as many do, to sell attractive people in absurdly active settings smoking hazardous cancer sticks to entice others to smoke. Death's no frills approach could have a potential impact on truth in advertising. But there is also the possible danger of making truth a trendy, almost satirical gimmick.

WHILE DEATH'S SUBVERSIVE CAPITALIST approach may draw attention to the insanity of traditional cigarette ads, it also presents a new and unique danger. In a society where young people are bombarded daily with media images of death and violence, Death cigarettes may very well become the trendy choice of youthful counterculture.

The Guns N' Roses rebel-rocking crowd already have flocked like lemmings to Black Death vodka, a similarly marketed product that even came in a coffin. With Slash as rebel posterboy, the product was more successful than most would have expected considering its high cost.

If teens choose to rebel and smoke, Death's skull and crossbones label offers a clear anti-authoritarian alternative to traditional, corporately packaged brands like Marlboro and Camels. Death marketers are very shrewd for choosing the seductive image of a skull and crossbones, a universal archetypal sign with repeatedly proven appeal, as corporate moniker. In an age when young people are increasingly fatalistic and cynical, Death provides a ideal suicidal outlet for self-destructive behavior.

WHILE DEATH'S SUCCESS IS HARMFUL TO THE public health, its marketing approach brings into light the need to question cigarette advertising and even the possible effectiveness of Surgeon General warning labels. As cigarettes continue to be a leading killer and main cause of much of our nation's health bills, anything which even cynically mocks tobacco's stupidity, even while cashing in on it, deserves the right to be heard and potentially enlighten. But Death all too cheaply ignores that while it informs, it also kills. Their cutesy, joking honesty is hardly consolation for the serious addiction and destruction they further by their very existence. Just ask a cancer patient. To them, Death is not a laughing matter.



Letters to the Editor

Greek system received poor coverage of event

I am writing in response to the coverage that the Phi Sigma Kappa Safe Halloween received from the D.E. and the general attitude that this University and the D.E. displays towards Greeks in general.

Firstly, while the presence of a photographer at Safe Halloween was greatly appreciated the coverage in the D.E. or lack thereof was disappointing.

Inter-Greek Council Risk Management Chair Mack Sewabb worked very hard to promote and organize this event and with the cooperation from the sororities and fraternities at SIUC, we managed to show the parents and children of Carbondale an enjoyable time.

I do not live in the student housing, but I am constantly hearing of flyers being put on bulletin boards depicting Greeks as rapists, alcoholics and social degenerates.

As a decorated Desert Storm veteran and someone who is intensely loyal to my organization, it is a personal attack on me when I hear and see these things.

The Greek system at SIUC does more for kids and the underprivileged of the Carbondale area than any other organization on campus.

We also perform many hours of volunteer work at local nursing homes and are involved with charity programs such as, Easter Seals, Red Cross and Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

I ask you and the student population at large, is this the conduct of moral reprobates?

With so many demands for equality and social sensitivity existing in our world today is it really worth the time to attack an organization whose main philosophy is that of promoting a bond of brotherhood and setting standards of scholarship and character high enough so that we might benefit our society, not drag it down?

Thank you for your time.

—Erik Bush, freshman, physical education

Student grateful to passerby for saving fiancée from death

My fiancée was attacked by three guys wearing Greek letters, recently late on Thursday night.

I am writing you this letter to ask if you could print a special thanks to the people that found him.

They may have saved his life.

I would appreciate it if you could do this favor for me because we both are appreciative of their help.

—Dana Rasmus, senior, elementary education

Student claims entertainment options unused

In a D.E. article entitled "USG rallies troops of 300 to battle bar entry age," a freshman was quoted as saying, "There is nothing else in this town to do, except go to the bars."

Such an unimaginative statement frightens me, not because I'm against a student's right to drink alcohol or get in the bars. It is an example of the shallow vision students have toward the meaning of their college experience.

Students feel oppressed, and indeed they are. Their fervent concern about this ludicrous issue is a symptom of their oppression. For it serves as a sedative distraction from other, more vital student issues.

You think you won a great political victory, but in reality you have just been thrown a bone on which you complacently gnaw!

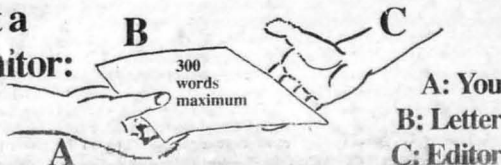
While you're being cheated out of your educational investment. If you truly feel your actions can make a difference, I suggest you spend more time and effort rallying to improve the quality of education.

You will find this a much more difficult struggle. For you will find a system that is only interested in your money.

If you are truly concerned about education, ask yourself why the depth of your political concerns is limited to the bottom of a Budweiser.

—Matt Sronkowski, graduate student, philosophy

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

FEDERAL TESTS ON CAMPUS (ACWA) will be given on a demand basis rather than a pre-set schedule. Anyone who is interested, please come to University Career Services, Woody Hall B-204 to register. When 15 have registered for each test, OPM will be notified and the test will be administered about two weeks thereafter.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND Electronics Engineers, INC. will have a general meeting at 6 tonight in Tech A117. There will be elections for the office of secretary. For more information, contact Vanessa at 457-5556.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM on Family and Social Change will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Video Lounge in the Student Center. For more information, contact Naseem at 453-7670.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AND Services will meet from 2:30 to 4 p.m. today in the Illinois Room in the Student Center for a workshop concerning practical training in the US for international students. Effective job search strategies will be discussed. For more information, contact Myhill at 453-5774.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL FOLLIES will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information, contact Phil at 457-2892.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF Management will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Room 108 B. Guest speaker will be Richard Sweet, Regional Marketing Manager from Southwest Airlines. All majors are welcome. For more information, contact Terri at 985-2577.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL will meet at 7 tonight in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center. For more information, call 453-1333.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include a date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

TRANSIT, from page 1

"The original purpose was to be completely sensitive to the student's demand and to have it (mass transit system) controlled by the students," Hall said. "However, it was recently changed to incorporate the whole of Carbondale and Jackson County."

But the city nor the county has any intention of providing funds for the system, Hall said.

Spiwak said if each student pays \$20 a semester, there should be enough to start a student-run system.

According to studies by the University, the cost of a transit system would be \$1.8 million. If students pay \$20 a semester in fees, it would generate between \$900,000 and \$1.2 million. The difference would be paid for by federal and state governments.

"I'm all for starting a student-run transit system, if that's what the students want — let's do it," Spiwak said. "It will create more jobs for the students; we'll need drivers, and other students to run it."

Hall said the cost of a student-run transit system would drop from \$1.8 million, since it will be a smaller company.

"The student-governed system we came up with should be adequately funded by the students — it won't be approved if it is not," she said.

Hall said if the system were run through the University, it would be open to Carbondale citizens, too.

"SIUC students would ride for free, (Carbondale residents) would pay a fee, and dependents of SIUC students would get a discount," Hall said. "Some of the routes around Carbondale would be eliminated and altered to better fit the students."

Although Tweedy is out of town until the time of the meeting, Hall said they will listen to other proposals Tweedy will present.

The closed meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. today.

FLOOD, from page 1

Crab Orchard Creek.

Reno said the signal lights on Main Street and Walnut Street were not operating for 30 minutes because of a power outage.

Doc Horsley, an American Meteorological Society certified meteorologist, said the flooding resulted as a combination of two

factors.

"The flooding resulted from the heavy rains but was compounded because in October we had seven inches of rain which was twice the average," he said.

Horsley said this area of Southern Illinois is only one to two inches above the yearly average rainfall.

NAFTA, from page 1

totalled \$222 million, but with the agreement it would rise to \$606 million;

■ pork exports totalled \$79 million, which would jump to \$188 million with the agreement;

■ corn exports totalled \$97 million, which would rise to \$599 million with the agreement;

■ soybean exports of \$450 million would increase to \$1,035 million under the agreement.

Mexican farms are not as productive because they are small as American farms, Beaulieu said.

Illinois farms, which account for 19 percent of the nation's soybeans, would benefit through the agreement. Farming equipment and machinery exports, which is manufactured in the state, would benefit from the lower tariffs at the border, Beaulieu said.

Beaulieu said he understands there are farmers who oppose NAFTA, but statistics show that Mexico is Illinois' second largest market," Beaulieu said.

"With or without the agreement, the U.S. is growing, but would grow more with such an agreement," he said.

The agreement would create more jobs instead of destroying them, Beaulieu said.

"Recently, even though our unemployment figures have stagnated around 6 to 7 percent, we are still creating jobs in the U.S. that were not there before at the rate of 100,000 to 130,000 jobs a month," Beaulieu said. "The Labor Department figured out what is going to happen by stating for every billion dollars export

increases, we create 19,600 jobs."

The number of jobs will increase as more money is being made by the free trade agreement, Beaulieu said.

"Over the last five years, U.S. exports to Mexico have increased by \$5.2 billion per year," he said. "The numbers of jobs lost are not that large when put in perspective."

Beaulieu said the United States and Mexico are the main players in the agreement.

"Mexico is plagued with infrastructure and distribution problems," Beaulieu said. "The U.S. is 80 percent of the Mexican market, while Canada is 2 percent of the Mexican market or a tag-along in this agreement."

The agreement is not really free trade without further amendments to the plan, he said.

"Even if you break unilateral changes from both the U.S. opening up their borders or including a few other partners," Beaulieu said. "You are not really going to make a definite movement toward free trade until an something is negotiated with the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade."

Beaulieu's lecture was sponsored by the International Agricultural Student Association.

Carl Hausler, associate professor of animal science, said he learned a lot from the lecture.

"Listening to the lecture, I wondered why the politicians have not shared this kind of information with us," Hausler said. "We should look at the short term and long term effects before we support anything because it is important."

PLAYERS, from page 1

coming off the bench are going to have to step up their play.

"I think we have a shot at a winning season, but we have a little problem with our depth," he said. "Take Chris Lowery, he might have to play 40 minutes a game, and that's scary that he might not get a break."

Lowery, returning to his starting role as one of the best point guards in the league, said he is prepared to play as long as he has to in games this season.

"You might see me playing a few 40 minute games this season, and as far as being physically prepared I have worked all summer on getting stronger and I'm ready," he said.

Injuries and departures have plagued the Salukis who are without Jo Jo Johnson and Brian Piper who left the team after last season, and newly recruited freshman guard Marcus Patterson.

Patterson, fresh out of Chicago's LaSalle high school, has not fully recovered from a gun-shot wound to his lower leg.

He received the injury from a drive-by shooting in Chicago, just before he came to school this August.

Patterson said he is off crutches and is slowly making his way back, but the return time is uncertain.

Accepting the challenge to step into a productive role off the bench is 6-8 forward Ian Stewart.

Stewart, who is versatile in his play with great outside ability, said he will be ready to play when given the chance.

"I just want to play this year, I don't care where it is," he said. "I can't score anything sitting on the bench, I just need to get in there and get the opportunity."

On the mark when he shoots: from three-point land, Stewart said he doesn't mind the thought of being a spot-up man, but would like to get tougher as well.

"I don't really like to shoot three-pointers, I could stand to be all day. Sometimes I shoot 25-30 footers not realizing where I am at, thinking I've just come down the floor and am close to the arc," he said. "I'm meaner than that. I like to get in there and mix it up."

Forward Scott Burzynski is another bench prospect who is waiting to come in and make a difference.

"One of the keys in my game is that I surprise a lot of people with my offensive ability," he said. "I think coming in this year, I might be like Chris Carr last year, he came in and wasn't expected to do anything, got the chances and did a great job."

"I think I might be in that situation this year."

Patrick Greathouse, nicknamed by teammates as 'Rudy' after succeeding as a walk-on, also has been mentioned along with Tim Pace as being ones to step up off the bench.

Both received limited playing time last season as Greathouse averaged 0.8 minutes while Pace picked up an average of 1.1 minutes on the season.

Pavlovic said Pace and Greathouse could very well help out at the guard position.

"We have 'Rudy' who plays well and can play the one and two spot," he said.

"Wait and see" seem to be the words of wisdom, and hopefully Herrin can solve the mystery before super-sleuth fans do.

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of Jumbo
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Drink
\$2.09

This Week's Specials

Persistence pays off for battle winners

By Stephanie Moletti
Entertainment Writer

Cruces came out on top Thursday after seven intense weeks of the 10th annual Battle of the Bands at Beach Bumz.

The final round of the competition had Massive Funk, a rhythm and blues funk band, Cruces and Soul Dog, bands with all-original music and Dark Regime, a band with original music and an alternative, heavy-metal sound.

Massive Funk played more cover songs than any other band that made it to the finals, said

Joseph Castrejon, president of Sound Core and the battle's promoter. He said this probably is why the band did not win.

The bands are judged on originality, audience response, stage presence and musical/technical content. Massive Funk lacked originality, he said.

Cruces, a six-member band from Southern Illinois, has competed in the battle for the past three years. Its persistence has paid off, Castrejon said.

The band won a practice PA (public address) from St. Louis Music and also has received exposure.

Cruces joins the list of past winners, including 1989's Nightsoil Coolies and 1990's Blue Meanies, both of which currently are touring the country, Castrejon said.

The 1988 winner, Stoneface, has gone on to open for such acts as Molly Hatchet and Robin Trower, he said.

There was a tie for second place between Soul Dog and Dark Regime.

Both bands will receive recording time at Sound Core Studios, Castrejon said.

"The battle provides new bands with the opportunity to play and

get exposure," Castrejon said. "This was the best year yet, we had a lot of good bands and a good crowd."

The Battle of the Bands is a yearly competition to showcase the area's best musical talent. All bands receive recognition and fans, even if they do not win.

Although this year's battle is over, Beach Bumz will continue to have a three-band showcase at 10 p.m. every Thursday, Castrejon said.

The winning bands from the battle will play during these showcases and will get paid for their entertainment.

'Carlito's Way' awes audience

Pacino, Depalma reunite for last shot at gangster success

By Thomas Gibson
Entertainment Writer

Film Review

Hollywood legend Al Pacino excellently portrays reformed Puerto Rican gangster Carlito Brigante in director Brian Depalma's newest masterpiece.

Pacino, the great actor who has played an odd assortment of characters in his career from mafia boss Michael Corleone in "The Godfather," to Cuban drug dealer Tony Montana in "Scarface" also directed by Depalma, pulls off another stunning performance in "Carlito's Way."

Pacino, typecast as a gangster, has for years tried to break away from the genre, which has made him a millionaire many times over. However, Pacino appears out of place or artificial as anything else on the screen.

Carlito and Pacino have the same vision, which is to get out of the gangster business as soon as possible.

Carlito expresses "I got this one last thing to do and I'm out." The smart moviegoer will take that line and figure Pacino means this is his last gangster movie and he is out.

Pacino has a fine supporting cast with Sean Penn, who comes out of retirement from acting to portray David Kleinfeld, the crooked New York lawyer who wins Carlito's appeal.

Penn, who has ties with the underworld, manipulates Carlito back into the world of crime.

Penn deserves an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor and Pacino should win the honors for the second successive year. But will the academy finally acknowledge Pacino as an actor who brilliantly can portray a gangster with pinpoint accuracy or a gangster who can act?

Penelope Ann Miller, whose previous credit is "The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag," plays Gayle, Carlito's angelic girlfriend. She does not understand the code of the street or Carlito's way, and performs well despite obvious intimidation from legendary actors Pacino and Penn.

After Carlito is released from prison, he goes into club business

with Kleinfeld and fat club owner Sousa, a compulsive gambler.

Carlito wants to save up enough money in the club so he can get out and get into the car rental business in the Bahamas.

Depalma makes a comeback in the film business, with "Carlito's Way," a reunion of the actor and director. Depalma's Hitchcock camera angles and high tech filmmaking are trademarks for the director.

Depalma's previous works include "Carrie," "Scarface" and "The Untouchables."

Kleinfeld's trouble with the mob gets Carlito involved and a hit is put out on both of them after Kleinfeld kills mafioso Tony T and his son.

Carlito, finding no way out, decides to leave New York on a train for good with his girlfriend Gayle.

As in the movie when Carlito says, "Last call for drinks," perhaps this is Pacino's last gangster movie. If so, he leaves his audience mesmerized by a memorial performance.

The film is rated R, with a running time of two hours and 14 minutes and is playing at the Varsity theater.

YOUTH, from page 7

freshman guard Kasia McClendon. McClendon, an all-state selection from West Side High School in Indiana, led her team to the state semifinals last year.

Gilmore and McClendon will be the catalysts for a team Scott said will run and press to take advantage of its quickness.

"One of our strengths is our ability to run the basketball," Scott said. "We are going to press big time and we are going to play a lot of people. We might lose, but we won't be soft."

Holding down the middle for the

Salukis will be the center tandem of 6-3 junior Kelly Geistler and 6-3 senior Jennifer Williams.

Geistler averaged 1.3 rebounds per game last year in 6.7 minutes of action, while Williams posted 1.6 points and 1.1 rebounds per game in 7.3 minutes.

"I think between Jennifer and Kelly, we are going to find ourselves in great shape inside the paint," Scott said.

Another player who should help SIUC along the front line is junior college transfer Angenette Sumrall. A teammate of Ransom's in high

school, the 5-10 Sumrall opted to play at Southwest Missouri State before moving on to John A. Logan College last season, where she was an honorable mention All-American.

"She will be a major impact player for us this season," Scott said. "She has a tremendous work ethic, the best in our program, and I hope it rubs off on the rest of the players."

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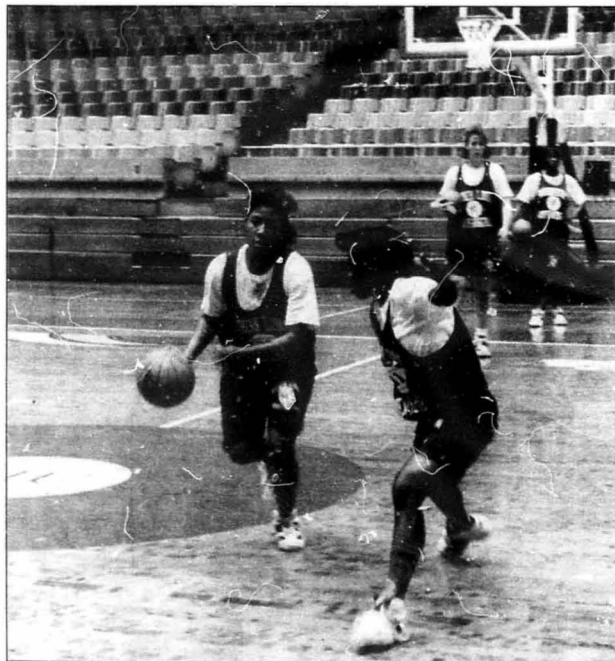
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1993-94 Basketball Guide

Daily Egyptian

Hoops, there it is: Basketball returns



Staff Photo by John C. Parker

Saluki freshman guard Kasia McClendon drives the ball against sophomore guard Nikki Gilmore during a practice session last week. The women's first preseason game is Wednesday against the AAU Hawks at the SIU Arena.

Younger women's team faces fall season with no returning starters, pushes for title

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

Young, run and gun. Those three characteristics describe the 1993-94 version of the SIUC women's basketball team, which opens court play Wednesday night with an exhibition game against the AAU Hawks at the SIU Arena.

The Salukis return no starters from last year's 19-10 team, which lost a heartbreaker to Southwest Missouri State in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament final.

SIUC was expecting one starter back from last year's 12-4 MVC squad, but senior Robin Smith's career came to a premature end when she blew out her knee in a preseason pickup game.

The loss of Smith and seniors Angie Scott, Angie Rougeau, Kelly Firth and Donna Boldea, leaves Coach Cindy Scott with a young squad which faces a tough non-conference slate and an MVC schedule against teams which return no less than four starters.

"It is unbelievable to think you can get for 17 years, and you can return a team with no starters back," Scott said. "That was a devastating loss for us, but certainly it gives an opportunity for some of the younger kids to step up and find some minutes."

Those minutes were few last season for the Salukis' eight returnees. Only three returning letterwinners logged more than 10 minutes per game last season.

Junior forward Racquel Ransom returns with the most experience, after coming off the bench last season as the sixth player to

average 7.6 points and 5.3 rebounds per game in 22 minutes of action.

The 6-foot-1 Ransom said she is looking forward to assuming some of the leadership duties for the team.

"It is something that I am looking forward to; to see what I can accomplish now that we don't have the five seniors," Ransom said.

Senior guard Karen Powell, a player whose only job was to shoot from long range last year, is the Salukis' only returner with 10 or more minutes of action.

Three-point specialist the 5-8 Powell scored 14.5 points per game last season and shot a team-high 132 three-pointers in 11.8 minutes of court time per game.

Scott said Powell must step up and expand her game as SIUC's starting guard.

"She has to play defense and handle the ball," Scott said. "I really feel her play may be the biggest factors in any success we have this year."

Another key to SIUC's success will be the return of sophomore point guard Nikki Gilmore.

"Nikki understands the game extremely well," Scott said. "She is a true natural point guard. She will be a major key to anything we accomplish this year."

Gilmore said she is confident she can get the job done as the Salukis' No. 1 guard.

"I think I can do it. I watched a lot last year and learned a lot from Anita (Scott)," Gilmore said. "We have a whole new group out there, so I am excited. I am looking forward to it."

Pushing Gilmore for minutes will be 5-5

see YOUTH, page 6

From boys to men, returnees find new roles in '93

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC hoops team will enter the 1993-94 season with a trio of returning starters and a couple of key role players from last year's MVC Tournament Championship squad.

The returning starters are led by senior point guard Chris Lowery, a 12-point per game performer last year.

Lowery averaged has started 63 games in a row for the Dawgs, and will provide the team with stability at the point position.

But his coaches and teammates will look for more than just stability, they will look for leadership.

Lowery said he is ready to handle the assignment.

"I plan on being a leader out there," Lowery said. "Sometimes my teammates tell me I'm too vocal, but I'm just competing as hard as I can."

Known for his quickness and ability to get to the free-throw line, Lowery dramatically improved his three-point shooting last year, hitting on 37 percent of his trey attempts.

Lowery said last year's successful run to the NCAA's has given him incentive to make a return appearance.



LOWERY

"Last year I was a little inconsistent," Lowery said. "But this year I'm geared. I'm ready to play. People are going to see some big things from me."

Another key returnee, 6-8 junior forward Marcus Timmons will have to step up his scoring production for the Dawgs to win.

Timmons, the 90-91 "Mr. Basketball in Missouri," has averaged almost nine points a game in his first two years with the Salukis, as well as grabbing 6.5 boards a game.



LUSK

Still, Timmons readily admits he has a lot left to prove as he enters his junior season.

"Last year I was slowed down a little by my back," Timmons said. "But this year will be a lot different. I really feel my strength is hitting the boards and running out on the break, so I'll look to do a lot of that this season."

"There's going to be some surprises, that's

see MEN, page 14



PAVLOVIC

Despite uncertain road to conference crown, Herrin excited about new team

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

Putting all the teams in a hat and drawing one out may be the most efficient way of predicting a Missouri Valley Conference champion this season.

Parity has struck the MVC and the road to a conference crown doesn't lead in any particular direction. However, you can count on Peoria, Normal and Carbondale being among the stops along the way.

This year's Saluki hoops squad will be forced to fill the vacancy left by Ashraf Amaya and Tyrone Bell in order to make their way back to the NCAA tournament. The task may sound impossible, but sophomore Chris Carr and senior Chris Lowery could have Saluki basketball guru's asking Ashraf and Tyrone who?

Paul Lusk, Mirko Pavlovic and the versatile Marcus Timmons will all have to be role players in order for SIUC to succeed again. Ian Stewart and Scott Burzynski have to provide bench help, with seven-foot Marcelo da Silva adding beef to the front line.

The pieces to the puzzle are here, and head

coach Rich Herrin is excited to unleash his new arsenal.

"Our veterans are guys the fans love to watch play and they have developed into solid leaders for our program," he said.

"I think we will be a better shooting team than we have been the past few seasons, and also feel we will do a good job on the backboards."

Several MVC teams plan on stepping up to challenge Herrin's troops this season with Bradley being one of the more serious contenders.

The Braves were as good as anyone at the end of last year, beating DePaul and taking SIUC to overtime in the first round of the MVC tournament.

see MVC, page 11

Grant Deady's
Missouri Valley forecast

1. Bradley
2. Southern Illinois
3. Illinois State
4. Southwest Missouri
5. Tulsa
6. Wichita State
7. Northern Iowa
8. Indiana State
9. Drake
10. Creighton

Dawgs face tough schedule from beginning, hope for chance to prove themselves for bids

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC hoops schedule will test the Dawgs right from the start, as Evansville, Missouri and Mississippi will provide the Salukis with the toughest non-conference competition of the year.

In Missouri Valley competition, Illinois State will again be the top rival of the Salukis.

Forward Scott Burzynski said the schedule is tough, but can't not enough for an at-large NCAA berth.

"It's still at the point in our conference where you can be phenomenal and still not get a bid," Burzynski said. "I know last year we were one of the top 64 teams, but if we didn't win the tournament we would not have gone to the NCAA's."

Burzynski said the early games against top competition is a chance for the Dawgs to prove themselves.

"I think people around the league are underestimating us, and if we win one of

those games it could open some eyes."

If the Dawgs do well and do not get a bid, Burzynski said the schedule is strong enough for a National Invitational Tournament bid.

"I know we can get an NIT bid," Burzynski said. "But we want to get back to the NCAA's."

The Salukis know what it is like to be phenomenal, but still be left out of the NCAA's. In 1989-90, the Dawgs went 26-8 but failed to receive an at-large bid to the dance.

Versatile forward Mirko Pavlovic said he does think a great season, with a couple of big wins, could earn the Dawgs a bid to the big time.

"We are looking forward to the rematch with Missouri, that will be an awesome game," Pavlovic said. "We like big games like that and if we win we might get a second bid to the tournament."

Last year Missouri outlasted the

see SEASON, page 15

"Your on-campus connection to Information Technology."

DAWGbytes



Charting the future of information technology at SIUC

This entire issue is devoted to a new approach to the role of information technology (voice, video and data communications) on campus.

The University has developed a comprehensive strategic plan that seeks to change the way decisions are made about investing in information technology on campus. Inspired by a request from the provost and other key administrators, this new approach will help SIUC meet the challenge of providing students with a complete education in an era of tight budgets.

More than ever, it is essential that decisions to bring such cutting-edge technology as kiosks and voice response to campus

align with the goals of the University as a whole—to instruct, conduct research and serve the regional community.

This reality prompts some intriguing questions: Does modern technology have a role in making SIUC more competitive in attracting funding, students and faculty? How well does the Office of Information Technology understand SIUC's needs, and how can we make it more customer oriented?

The answers to these questions came from you, the folks who use campus information technology on a daily basis. Interviews, surveys and workshops were conducted with top-level administrators, deans, students, faculty and staff to determine how information technology can better serve your needs.

Some common themes and issues emerged in the process (see articles this page). These guided the development of a preliminary strategic plan that was further revised after more input from you. **New, after two months of hard work, SIUC has a user-driven information technology strategic plan that addresses campus-wide critical issues.** Db

What we learned...

A significant number of students, faculty and staff responded to about 5,000 questionnaires distributed on campus. Ninety-seven percent of the 814 students who were polled responded, and about 54% of the 4,400 forms given to faculty and staff came back completed.

Some of the most startling feedback came from the students. Respondents fell into three categories—students with less than one

year at SIUC; those with one to four years; those with more than four years at SIUC.

The survey revealed that:

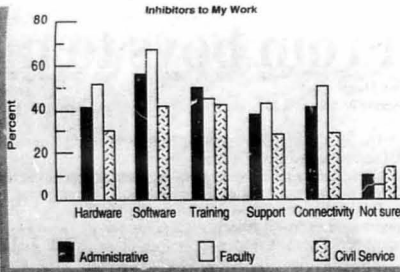
- More than 50 percent of students who have been here more than four years are only vaguely aware of SIUC's computing services and capabilities for students.
- Another 15 percent said they were not aware of them at all.
- Almost 30 percent of those who have been here more than a

year believed SIUC was providing only minimal training for their future computing needs.

- Another 20 percent with more than four years on campus said their future computer needs were not met by existing courses.
- More than 40 percent of students in all three categories identified inadequate software and limited access to training as top obstacles to their work.
- More than 40 percent indicated spreadsheet and database applications would be important in future jobs, but only half use these applications today.

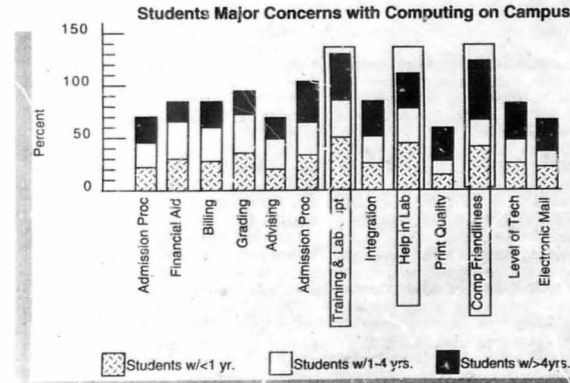
Faculty and staff were equally candid about their concerns. Highlights of their responses:

- Inadequate software is the largest obstacle to integrating technology into teaching and research.
- Improved connectivity to net-



works on and off campus is needed. For example, about 25 percent of those surveyed said they used local and external computing networks, but another 25 percent wanted to use them but lacked training, equipment or expertise.

- Training, support, user friendliness and technology upgrades are critically inadequate to meeting faculty and staff needs.

Db

Editorial
UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
Design & Illustration
KELSIE PETERSEN
Direction
ANN SAUNDERS

What we're doing: The new information technology strategic plan

We've already moved ahead on these points of our 18-point strategic plan:

- 1. Managing the information infrastructure** (the alignment of information technology resources to achieve SIUC's overall objectives)—To improve our system of identifying and addressing campus information technology needs, we're forming strategic and planning committees and project-oriented teams with clear missions, roles and accountabilities.

- 2. Connecting the university** (enhancing the information highway linking university members internally and externally)—We're viewing the campus area network (CAN) as a university utility like heat or telephones and defining a basic service level to provide all users. We also plan to accelerate efforts to connect everyone to the CAN.

- 3. Information processing and content** (offering applications that have more functions and are easier to use)—We're doing cost-benefit analyses of new computer applications in such areas as alumni/gift-giving, finances and human resources. And we hope to improve the process of acquiring and maintaining current versions of popular PC software.

- 4. Applying information technology to instruction, research and service**—We're creating a plan to use information technology more aggressively to carry out SIUC's core missions. It will include training faculty to use information technology to teach and research and getting greater commitment to distance learning (off-campus classes offered through computers) from local institutions.

- 5. Building campus teamwork**—We want to enhance communication and cooperation among University units.

- 6. Training and support**—To improve technical education and user support, we're defining the roles and responsibilities of both Information Technology and computer users. (For example: How do we best handle PC and local area network questions?). Db

Info Update



Central Computing Facility Thanksgiving Break Schedule

Wed., Nov. 24
Normal round-the-clock staff coverage.

Thurs., Nov. 25
CLOSED—No staff present/systems run unattended.

Fri., Nov. 26
Staff present 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (building closed).

Sat., Nov. 27
Normal staff coverage resumes at 12:01 a.m.

Computer Learning Centers Thanksgiving Break Schedule

| CLC I-Faner | CLC II-Comm. | CLC III-Rehn |
|--|---------------|---------------|
| Fri., Nov. 19 Close 7 p.m. | Close 5 p.m. | Close 5 p.m. |
| Sat. and Sun., Nov. 20 and 21 CLOSED | CLOSED | CLOSED |
| Mon.-Wed., Nov. 22-24 8 a.m.-5 p.m. | 9 a.m.-4 p.m. | 8 a.m.-4 p.m. |
| Thurs.-Sat., Nov. 25-27 CLOSED | CLOSED | CLOSED |
| Sun., Nov. 28 Noon-Midnight | CLOSED | CLOSED |

December Extended Hours

| CLC I (Faner) | CLC II (Comm.) | CLC III (Rehn) |
|--|----------------|----------------|
| Mon.-Fri., Nov. 29-Dec. 3 Open 7 a.m., Mon., 24 hrs./day until closing at 11 p.m., Fri. | 7 a.m.-10 p.m. | 7 a.m.-6 p.m. |
| Sat., Dec. 4 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Noon-4 p.m. CLOSED | | |
| Sun., Dec. 5 Noon-Midnight Noon-6 p.m. CLOSED | | |
| Mon.-Fri., Dec. 6-10 Open 7 a.m., 7 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. | | |
| Mon., 24 hrs./day until closing at 11 p.m., Fri. | | |

Creating user-friendly Information Technology

One of the most exciting aspects of our new strategic plan is the effort to change the way the office of Information Technology works with you. We're adopting a customer-oriented approach focusing on satisfying *your* needs rather than making you fit *ours*. It's based on a successful model of management called Total Quality Management (TQM).

At the heart of TQM is a fact-based decision-making tool called Quality Function Deployment (QFD) that has helped us quickly gather valuable information about your perceptions of our service. QFD is a logical way of listening to customers. It uses focus groups and other

exercises to get quantitative and qualitative assessments of your concerns and our solutions.

A nine-member team of staffers from Information Technology and other departments recently went through an intensive QFD session. It revealed that:

- 1. We need to improve how we communicate with you** and translate your needs into easy-to-understand technical requirements.
- 2. You want someone you can call or meet with to discuss your problem.**
- 3. We should eliminate the ADR form.** Instead, you'd like a memo of understanding outlining your needs and serving as a contract for your service request.

request.

In response, we're:

- **Training our staff.** We'll hold a training session to improve our listening and consulting skills.
 - **Devising a system of feedback.** We will begin to use a feedback form as a standard post-job procedure to monitor your satisfaction.
 - **Exploring a customer representative role in Information Technology.**
- This is just the beginning of our plan to create a new customer-oriented Information Technology.

We welcome your comments on what we've done so far. Call Mike Schwartz at 453-6229. Db

Show goes on without Black

Concert Review

By Charlotte Rivers
Entertainment Writer

The SIU Arena was a sea of cowboy hats Saturday night when a near-capacity crowd turned out to hear Clint Black and Wynonna Judd.

Unfortunately, Black was unable to perform because of a respiratory infection, and concert-goers were offered a full refund if they did not enter the Arena.

Apparently, most fans opted to stay for the Black-less concert, judging from the crowd of families, couples and young girls.

Jason Lee Williams was the opening act, introduced as a rockabilly performer from Memphis, and he brought along drums, a saxophone and a guitar.

Williams charmed the crowd for 45 minutes with his Jerry Lee Lewis-style antics on the piano.

In between kicking away and retrieving his piano bench, Williams had most of the crowd on its feet with renditions of "Great Balls of Fire" and "Whole Lotta Shakin'."

After a 30-minute break, Wynonna, who has dropped her last name, took the stage with her band and three back-up singers and they treated fans to "Tell Me Why," the title song from her second solo album.

Speaking to the audience, Wynonna, clad in black garnished with beadwork, said, "I hope I can meet your expectations without Clint."

During "Mama He's Crazy," Wynonna coaxed a fan on stage who presented her with a T-shirt and, at Wynonna's invitation, joined in on the chorus.

She had the crowd on its feet again with renditions of "Girls With Guitars," and the gospel-like "Let's Make a Baby King."

All dreamers have to do three things, she said, before launching into "Why Not Me?"

"You have to be a little crazy, you have to believe in



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

Wynonna performed to a near-capacity crowd Saturday despite cancellation by Clint Black.

yourself and everyday, you have to tell yourself, 'Why not me?'"

Back when she performed in a duo called the Judds with her mother Naomi, Wynonna almost had to be pushed on stage.

But in the two years without mom, Wynonna has lost her shyness and dances and struts across the stage.

The evening was filled with variety and enthusiasm. It came to end all too soon when the lights sparkling on Wynonna's auburn hair and glittering beaded jacket went dark and the stage fell silent.

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Admission: \$5.00 at the door

Call Steve Wunderle, 800-851-4720 or 985-2828, Ext. 202, for further information.

John A. Logan College Foundation

SPEITH, from page 3

"We need to work at getting to women at a younger age to say 'You can do whatever you want,'" she said.

The group also awards scholarships

to high school seniors and to women 25 and older who are returning to school.

Membership in the group is open to women and men.

Individuals must be employed at

least part time, or be a student.

The organization meets the third Tuesday of each month. For membership information, call 549-2014.

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Student Center Auditorium

Reception following in the Student Center Old Main Lounge

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Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale

Open to the public

MVC, from page 7

Deon Jackson is a force down low for head coach Jim Molinari while Marcus Pollard is the teams top rebounder. Deon Jackson was last year's most outstanding freshman and newcomer Anthony Parker plans on securing the guard spot after an All-State season at Naperville Central High School.

Bradley may be the Valley's most talented team and their youth could be the only thing that stops them from bringing a championship to Peoria.

Tradition rich Illinois State will take on a new look this season with the departure of coach Bob Bender. Kevin Stallings takes over the Redbird program and will feel the heat from fans and alumni that demand winning.

"I think we will make a commitment to an up-tempo offensive game and a very pressurized defensive game," Stallings said. "My concern is to make Illinois State the best that Illinois State can be."

The Redbirds main offensive threat will be center Mike VandeGarde, the man that MVC fans love to hate. Senior Scott Taylor and the muscle-bound Thomas Hunter give ISU one of the conferences strongest front lines.

Wichita State is beginning to turn

the heads of MVC basketball enthusiasts and the Shockers think they'll have a season to back it up. Head coach Scott Thompson is in his second year and plans on putting the shock back into the Shockers.

"We want want to be as competitive a team as we can possibly put out there," Thompson said. "We're going to need to have consistent habits and let the wins and losses take care of themselves."

Guard K.C. Hunt is the leader for WSU, while forwards John Smith and Larry Callis provide help on the boards.

Southwest Missouri State can always be counted on to challenge for the MVC title and boasts some of the conferences top returners. Junior Guard Johnny Mardock is a dazzling ball handler who averaged over 17 points a game in 1993.

Drake lost the MVC's most valuable player in Curtis Smith and will feel it all year. Smith was the go-to-man for the Bulldogs and it will take someone pretty special to fill his shoes any time soon.

Head coach Rudy Washington is as colorful as they come, but his Coach of the Year honors in 1993 won't be enough to get Drake back to the MVC tournament semi-finals.

The Tulsa Golden Hurricane

should be blowing hard this season and may reap the rewards of third year coach Orlando "Tubby" Smith. His day's as an assistant at Kentucky are beginning to pay off as Tulsa is one of the Valley's best-coached teams.

Dewayne Bonner is 6-5 and promises to be an MVC standout this year. Gary Collier is a warrior on the glass and averaged 15 points a contest in '93. If TU can get some production from their guards to compliment a strong inside game, they'll be force to be reckoned with.

Northern Iowa, Creighton and Indiana State are still struggling, but will all put up a fight on their home floors.

The UNI-Dome at Northern Iowa gives opposing teams fits with the loudness of Panther fans and the strong wind current that throws off visitors shots that aren't used to playing under the bubble.

Creighton is waiting for the second-coming of Chad Gallagher while Indiana State is wondering if they'll ever return to the "Larry years."

If the Salukis are able to hammer their way to the heaven of another MVC Tournament title, let's just hope there aren't any Blue Devils waiting to greet them when they arrive.

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Miscellaneous

FOURNISHING SURPLUS.

Fantastic Auction Bargains!
Buyers Guide. Call 1-805-962-8000
Ext. S-9501

CARBONDALE, THIS & THAT SHOPPE,
816 E. Main, Christmas & gift
items, arriving daily. Come browse!
457-2698

TWO BOYS BIKES, \$30 ea. Microwave
oven \$50. Industrial Singer Sewing
Machine \$275. 549-7180

MOUNTAIN BIKE GT, all-terra, \$200.
Call clubs, Irons, JNP, 3-PW, (s-s),
\$200. 687-1559 after 5PM.

BABY CENTER new & used
merchandise, children's consignments.
418 N. 14th/Murphyboro, 687-2048

FOR RENT

STORAGE: Available \$20 thru \$50.
5x10, 10x15, 8x22, DuQuoin Str
Mar. 542-4620.

Rooms

PARK PLACE DORM, Upperclass &
Grads, Spring Semester, \$185/mo. util
incl. 549-2831

ROOMS FOR RENT, near campus,
strip, & rec center, \$150/mo utilities
included. 549-6061

BEAUTIFUL EFF APts in C'dale Hills
Quiet, studios, apts, new appl, prefer
female. 529-5881 or 549-4935.

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR spring.
Spacious house, near campus, \$175 &
1/3 util. 549-7273.

NEEDED: 2 MALE ROOMMATES spring
semester, 3 bdrm, pool, Country Club
Apts, \$166/mo+1/3 util. 549-3148

MURPHYBORO/FEMALE To share fully
furnished home, some util incl.
687-1774

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to
share 2 bdrm trailer, w/d,
\$125 + 1/2 util. 549-3375

509 N. OAKLAND, SHARE nice house,
porch, & yd, fully furn, \$140+1/3 (low)
util, w/d. 549-1509 ask for Judy only

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice furn.
2 bdrm. house on Pleasant Hill Rd.
Non-smoking grad students preferred.
Call 529-2321 or 549-7249

MALE OR FEMALE to share 2 bdr-
house close to camp. w/d.
Starting Spring Semester.
\$200/mo. +1/2 util. 549-4737

FEMALE Roommate wanted immedi-
3 bdr. in furn. apt, \$240 mo. rent nego-
tiable + 1/3 util. 549-2439

Sublease

MALE sublessee needed ASAP, Univer-
sity Heights, or n room, \$130/mo+1/2
util, no pets. Jim/Amey 457-3316.

FEMALE sublessee needed asap,
\$202.50/mo. Share 2 bdrm w/grad
student. Please call 457-5523

ONE SUBLESSEE NEEDED for 2 bdrm.
trailer in Wedgewood Hills, non-smoker
\$200/mo+1/2 util. Bryan 457-0551

NONSMOKING FEMALE SUBLESSEE
needed Dec-May \$240/mo+1/3 util,
close to campus, nice. Call 529-5841

SUBLESSEE NEEDED for 3 bdr apt.
Walking distance from campus. Avail.
Jan 15 call John, 457-6013

EFFICIENCY SUBLET FOR spring
semester, call 457-6426.

ONE PERSON LOFT avail Spring
semester, \$260/mo+util, really cool,
Call Steve 529-5808

SUBLESSEE NEEDED, \$213 a month
plus 1/3 utilities. Close to campus
& the strip. Inquiries at 549-1619

ATTRACTIVE 3 BDRM mobile home,
furn, w/d, & free cable, close to
campus, Water & trash incl. 549-9793

NONSMOKING SUBLESSEE, 2 bdrm
townhouse, share w/grad student,
w/d, d/c, call 549-7162

SUBLESSEE NEEDED FOR Spring.
Clean, quiet 2 bdrm apt, partly furn,
\$195/mo+1/2 util. Call 549-9189

SUBLESSEE NEEDED FOR Spring
1994, 2 bdrm, very close to campus,
quiet neighborhood, Call 549-7720

ONE OR TWO Sublessees need for
spring semester, \$160 each n-gable, call
549-9394

NEED TO SUBLET spacious 2 bdrm apt,
Dec 15-Aug-94. W/d incl, \$525/mo,
1 mi from campus, Call 549-3819

NEED TO SUBLET 2 bdrm apt, Dec 15-
Aug-94. W/d incl, \$425/mo, 1 mi
from campus, Call 549-3819

SUBLESSEE NEEDED starting Dec 18
\$230/mo at Creekside, will have own
bedroom, w/d, dishwasher, 549-1574

TWO SUBLESSEES NEEDED for 2
bdrm duplex apt for spring semester.
Across st from campus, clean, a/c,
\$270/mo. Call 549-4511

MUST: SUBLET, 2 BDR FURN APT,
\$250/mo, includes water & trash, close
to SIU & strip, a/c, pets ok, avail
immed. Call 549-7938

Must Sublet Lewis Park 1 bedroom.
\$365/month, December or January.
Call 549-1120.

CLEAN, FURN 1 BDRM APT close to
SIU. \$230. Avail w/1 week notice.
Call Amy @ 549-8167 (leave message)

THREE BDRM HOUSE, furnished,
\$200/mo + 1/3 util.
Call Jim or Heike at 549-6119.

SUBLESSEE(S) NEEDED FOR spring/
summer sem, only \$155 p/mo + util,
close to campus & strip. Call 549-7506

SUBLESSEE NEEDED FOR Spring.
1 bdrm apt, 1 block from SIU. \$290/mo,
furnished. Call 457-3679 after 5pm.

Apartments

SPACIOUS FURN. STUDIO apts. with
large living area, separate kitchen and
full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free
parking, quiet, close to campus, incl.
on premises. Lincoln Village Apts., S. 51 S.
of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

LARGE 2 BDRM, furn, \$560/mo, all
paid by owner, 1 block from SIU, inter-
national students welcome 457-8876.

EFFICIENCIES \$175/MO, furn,
close to campus, all util incl except
electric. Call 457-8896

3 BDRM APT, top floor of 2-story,
private entrance, furn, util paid,
calling for serious students 684-2683

LARGE ONE BEDROOM, furn,
close to campus, well maintained.
\$275/mo. 457-4422

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 1 or 2 bdrm & Eff.
On-site management. \$105. University
457-7941 or 516 S. R-wings 549-
2454. Basking Summer, Fall & Spring.

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living.
furn, efficiencies w/full kitchen private
bath. 405 E. College. 529-2241

ONE BEDROOM UNIT, walking
distance to school, hot water, a/c,
available Jan 1. 549-0081

ALL UTIL PAID on furn 1 and 2 bdrm
apts, on Forest Street. No pets.
Call 549-4686.

NICE AND CLEAN 2 bdrm apt in quiet
area, next to Union Hills subdivision,
near Cedar Lake. Excellent for grads.
529-1439 or 529-1501.

Nice, clean 2-bdrm, close to SIU, 402
S. Graham #3 and 4, \$250/mo.
529-5831 or 529-1820

Efficiencies, 457-4776, & 2 bdrm TV
Located at 910 W. Spycamore. \$220/mo.
first & last & damage due. 547-6193

Townhouses

2 BEDROOMS, CEILING FANS,
wooden deck, lg rooms, & c/w, w/d,
1.5 baths, \$450/mo. 549-7180.

BRAND NEW, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, S. 51
W/d, micro, patio, avail Jan, no pets.
\$500, 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.

747 E. PARK, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath,
cathedral ceilings, private fenced deck,
call for info, \$550, available Jan, no
pets, 457-1194 or 529-2013 Chris B.

Duplexes

DUPLEX-LARGE, GAS heat, carpet,
a/c, quiet, 1 mi north, possible pet,
529-3815, \$275, I.V.P. C.

Houses

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, central
a/c, washer & dryer, 1 acre lot, lots of
parking, pets considered, \$725 p/mo.
Available for spring semester.
Call 549-3176 or 549-2090.

VERY NEAR CAMPUS luxury 3
or 4 bdrm furnished house, washer
dryer, air, carpet, no pets. 684-
4145.

SMALL TWO BEDROOM, great for
single or couple, avail immed, water/
trash paid, \$265/mo, 529-1539

3 BDRM 7 MI SW of Carbondale. In the
woods. 3rd grade. \$300 per mo.
Call 589-8279 after 6pm.

BRAND NEW 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage, Utility room, w/d, micro, \$700
avail Jan 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

VERY NEAR CAMPUS-bargain
rents, 4 bdrm furnished houses,
washer dryer, air, carpet,
no pets, call 684-4145

MARION LARGE 2 BDRM, good area,
large yard, kids & pets OK, \$325
p/mo, \$325 deposit. 595-2775

3 BDRM, 210 E. College, pets
considered, \$500/mo, 549-2670

Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE MOBILE
HOMES
still has a few homes available.

Free bus to SIU
Free indoor pool
Carbondale Mobile Homes
N Hwy 51. 549-3000

CARBONDALE CAN LIVE with us, 2
bdrm, furn, different size, \$150-\$500,
Call 529-2432 or 684-2663

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile
Home living, check with us, then
compare: Quiet Atmosphere,
Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations,
No Apartment Necessary, 1,2 & 3
bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets.

Pxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S.
Illinois Ave., 545-4713 - Glisbon
Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St.
547-6405.

LOWEST RENT AVAILABLE, 2 mi. east of
University Mall nice 1-person trailer,
10x50 furn, \$120 mo., 529-1820

2 mi E. CARBONDALE, 1 OR 2
bedroom, very clean, furnished.
Water/trash included, prefer single
person or couple. No pets. 549-3043.

RENT HIGH, TOO MANY
ROOMMATES? 2 bdrm, \$153-\$250.
3 bdrm, \$250-\$450. Pets OK.
Call 529-4444.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING
Furnished, \$185/mo, \$125 dep, water,
& trash included. No pets. 549-2401.

REDUCED WINTER RENT, available
immediately, 2 bdrm trailer starting at
\$120, new carpet, parking, water &
trash paid, Southwoods Park. Daytime
529-1539, evening 529-4583.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR
spring, 1, 2, & 3 bdrms, clean & quiet,
near campus, no pets, 547-5266.

CARBONDALE TWO BDRM,
a/c, gas heat, clean, Frost
MHP. 457-8924.

GET IT NOW before it's gone. Very
nice 14x55 to be available Dec 15.
2 bdrms opposite ends, furn, gas heat,
central a/c. 529-1422 before 5, Mike

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 bdrm, furn,
microwave, shed, no pets, Spring &
Summer Lease. 549-5596
5-8 weekdays 1001 E. Spring

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE, ROXANNE PARK
Close to SIU, cable, quiet, shade,
natural gas, sorry no pets.
2301 S. Ill. Ave. 549-4713

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed.
\$35,000 potential. Details.
Call (313) 805-962-8000 Ext. B-9501.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-
\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (313) 805-
962-8000 Ext. A-9501 for current
federal list.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Call or
stop by Kinko's desktop publishing dept.
for more information about our
next day, professional quality resume
service. Kinko's also carries a large
selection of high quality resume
papers. Located at 715 S. University,
C'dale. 549-0788

GREEKS & CLUBS
RAISE UP TO \$1,000 IN JUST ONE
WEEK! For your fraternity, sorority or
club. Plus \$1000 for yourself! & FREE
T-SHIRT just for calling.
1-800-932-0528 ext. 75.

\$287.50. SELL 50 HILARIOUS college
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
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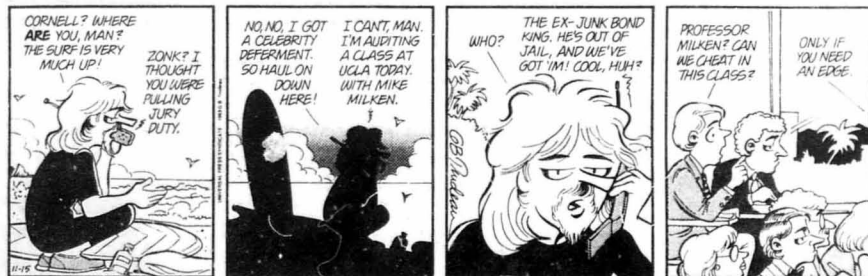
SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



Tom has significantly reduced the pool of women from which he can date.

Doonesbury

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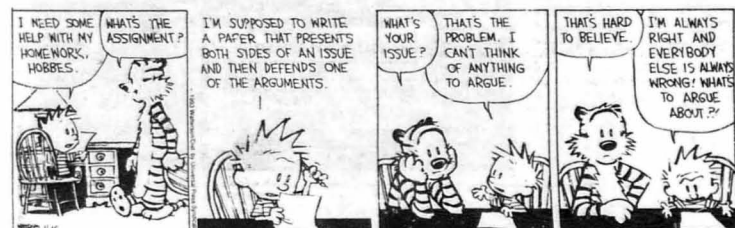
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



MEN, from page 7

for sure," he said.

The last of the returning big three is versatile 6-8 center/forward Mirko Pavlovic.

Pavlovic is in the senior year of his eligibility and just started coming into his own last season.

"I am finally comfortable and think I can have my best season yet," Pavlovic said.

Pavlovic joins Lowery as the team's other senior, and he looks to be a leader on the team.

"Last year the team leader was Chris and I think this year will be the same," Pavlovic said. "I think I can help give us some leadership too." Pavlovic was instrumental in the Dawgs' late season run, scoring in double figures in six of SIUC's last eight games.

ic also gives the team a solid three-

point shooter, as he hits at a 38 percent clip from the arc.

But with standout forward Ashraf Amaya gone, the Salukis will need Pavlovic to be a bigger presence on the boards. Pavlovic averaged just 3.2 rebounds a game last season.

"I expect to be a more all-around player this year, and coach Herrin has mentioned how I could play a lot of positions," Pavlovic said.

Two players who will make the adjustment from role players to starters are 6-3 guard Paul Lusk, and 6-6 forward Chris Carr.

Lusk will be playing his first full season since the 1989-90 season, but he saw a decent amount of action last year.

Lusk came off the bench in 29 games last year to hit 40 percent of his trey attempts and average 7 points a game.

Lusk gave a glimpse of his scoring

ability during last year's MVC Tournament Championship game, pulling up on fast breaks to nail 5 of 7 shots from the field on his way to a 13-point performance.

Carr was a freshman sensation last year, quickly becoming a fan favorite with his aggressive style of play. Carr showed he can play with anyone by racking up a ten-point, ten-rebound performance in the Salukis' NCAA loss to Duke. Carr gave Saluki fans the biggest highlight of the game with a thunderous dunk at the end of the first half.

Head coach Rich Herrin said the returning talent makes for a solid first five. "Lowery and Lusk are a nice pair of guards," he said. "And Timmons, Carr and Pavlovic are a nice front line."

Herrin said jokingly, "I think we'll be a good football team."

RUNNERS, from page 16

"The heavier the conditions, the harder it is for our team because the ground was a mess out there," Cornell said.

In the women's competition, SIUC finished an impressive eighth place, but won't be making the journey to Bethlehem either.

There's no place like Carbondale as far as champion Kansas is concerned as the Jayhawks placed first for the second time this season on SIUC's course.

"They've (Kansas) had a hard time competing off of our course," SIUC head coach Don DeNoon said. "If they can get the NCAA Championships moved to Carbondale, they'll be in good shape. I see them

finishing somewhere in the middle of the pack at the NCAA's."

DeNoon said when you look at the overall results, his team was well represented.

"There were 16 teams on the line and we were fourth of the MVC schools," he said. "We were competitive and I thought the kid's ran pretty tough. We had a decent year and I think we're top 40 or 50 in the country in a very tough conference."

Cathy Kershaw blazed the trail for the Salukis capturing 10th place overall and first among SIUC competitors.

Her 18:38 was good enough for the second best MVC performance and was also the second best finish by a

Saluki runner in DeNoon's 10-year presence as coach.

Karen Gardner grabbed 23rd place, while Deborah Dachler stepped up and took 34th.

Their performances also ranked high among MVC finishers as the ninth and 15th best times.

After the race, DeNoon said he had a chance to talk to a few of his runners and reminded them that they can't dwell on their finish for any amount of time.

"Just on an individual basis, I told them they ran well and let's just go on from here," he said. "We've got indoor track starting right away so they can't be discouraged for too long."

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POLL, from page 16

conference pick Julie Rittgers.

"We are excited about being third, but I have a hard time believing it," DU coach Bluder said. "We only have two seniors and we have a lot of question marks."

Wichita State (15-12), the No. 5 pick, returns five starters from last year's fourth-place (8-8) team. WSU coach Linda Hargrove said she hopes fewer injuries plague the conference last season.

"I think the MVC will be a great league to play in," Hargrove, the 1993 MVC Rawlings coach of the year, said. "Hopefully, everyone will be injury-free and not have the problems like last year."

Bradley (7-20), No. 6, also returns five starters from last year's 4-12 MVC team. The Lady Braves were hurt by injuries late last year, but return honorable mention selection Carrie Coffman.

BU coach Lisa Boyer said the ranking is nice, considering her squad played parts of its season

last year with only seven healthy players.

"I am just happy to be in the poll the way we ended last year with injuries," Boyer said.

Illinois State (11-16), the seventh pick, was a team rocked by injuries all year long. The Redbirds lost point guard Tami Baalke early on and sputtered to a 6-10 finish in the MVC.

"Seventh is by far the worst rank we have had in a long time," ISU head coach Jill Hutchinson said. "It encourages our players to prove themselves. We have to walk on the floor and get it done."

Indiana State (8-18, 4-12) and Northern Iowa (10-17, 4-12) nabbed the eighth and ninth slots.

The Sycamores return five starters, including preseason honorable mention pick Amy Walker.

Northern Iowa has four starters' back, but lost all-conference performer Ann Miller.

DAWGS, from page 16

carries for just 65 yards.

Pierson hung in the pocket long enough to have a respectable day, completing 11 of 25 passes for 154 yards and one touchdown.

The Dawgs return home next week for the season finale against Eastern Illinois.

Puzzle Answers

| | | | | | | | |
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SEASON, from page 7

Dawgs, winning 82-76 in double overtime at the Hearn Center.

Evansville poses another interesting game on the schedule, as the Purple Aces will become a part of the MVC in July of 1994.

Mississippi, out of the powerful Southeastern Conference, comes to town for the third game of the season. The Illinois State Redbirds come to the Arena on Dec. 22nd. The game features two of the leagues best teams, with perhaps the best player in the conference, ISU's Mike Vandegarde.

Last year the Dawgs pounded ISU

in the MVC title game.

Vandegarde said he enjoys the rivalry with SIUC.

"Southern will be a great team to play against this year," Vandegarde said. "SIUC has great fans and is one of my favorite places to play."

Vandegarde said last year's loss to the Salukis will motivate him.

"I think anytime a team does something or has something you want then there is some motivation," he said. "But what motivates me is getting to my goals."

Saluki Women's Basketball "THE HEAT IS ON!" Wednesday, Nov. 17, 7:05 p.m., SIU Arena



Senior Karen Powell

Salukis vs. AAU Hawks

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