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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Higher education to receive facelift

Streamlining setup: Legislation to simplify university governing boards is almost ready for governor approval.

By Stephanie Molelli Daily Egyptian Reporter

Legislation revamping Illinois' higher education system is in its final stages within the General Assembly and is expected to go to Gov. Edgar for approval soon.

The governor has called for eliminations of the middle management levels of the State Board of Higher Education and a more simplified approach to university governance.

The governor appointed Task Force on Higher Education conducted a review of the system's structure.

The task force released a final report in January 1993 and legislation from the report is expected in fast track in the General Assembly.

The task force was co-chaired by Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra and Illinois Board of Regents and the Board of Governors and creates separate governing boards for seven universities.

Kustra, who served on the task force, said the legislation would create separate boards for Chicago State University, Eastern Illinois University, Governors State University, Northern Illinois University and Western Illinois University, all of which are now governed by the Board of Governors.

Ensen plans to run for mayor, USG president

By Shavonna Dunavan

Sawyer current USG president

Andrew Ensor has filed his candidacy for mayor and USG president and does not have to worry about having a voice.

Ensor said his mayoral campaign theme is to provide students with more input in city affairs because the current administration "is way out of whack with 23,000 students who populate Carbondoale."

Ensor, a former USG commissioner and a member of the National Student Government, began his presidential campaign this week and set up a campaign phone number to field questions from students interested in running with him in the April election.

Andrew Ensor

But as he sets his sights to the USG presidency, Ensor is also a write-in candidate for mayor, one of four students seeking office in city elections.

Ensor is currently airing a 30-second radio spot announcing his mayoral campaign and running for governor approval.

Ensor said he is elected to both positions, students would not have to worry about having a voice.

"It would kill two birds with one stone," said Ensor. "Students would have one voice."

Ed Sawyer, current USG president, said the office of president has a large time constraints.

"It's a full-time job plus you have to be a full-time student (12 hours) to hold it," Sawyer said. "I think it would be very difficult to be both mayor and USG president and an effective job."

Ensor said the current mayor, Neil Dillard, has a day job while being mayor.

"I think it can be done," he said. "I'm only taking 12 hours next fall."

Dillard could not be reached for comment.

Ensor's mayoral campaign theme is to provide students with more input in city affairs because the current administration "is way out of whack with 23,000 students who populate Carbondoale."

If elected mayor, Ensor said renovating buildings on the Strip and creating an industrial park for businesses would stimulate economic development.

"I want cooperation to revitalize the Strip," Ensor said. "The way it is now, it leaves a bad impression on visitors. I want to make it a more smiley, happy place."

Ensor said he thought Ensor would run for either USG president or student trustee.

"I'm not surprised he's making a run for several offices," Sawyer said. "My advice to him is to choose what you want to do and be prepared for the race and the responsibilities once you put your position in."
World

PANAMA COMMAND MONITORS DRUG TRADE — HOWARD AIR BASE, Panama — The U.S. Southern Command, regional command center for Central and South America, is shifting sights from military exercises to detect any carrying narcotics. Once a suspect is identified, including those with false flag play, flying at night without lights or using well-known drug trafficking routes — intelligence is sent to the countries where the craft might be heading, in the hope it can be intercepted or followed.

CARTER LENDS SUPPORT TO HAITIAN ELECTIONS — WASHINGTON — Former President Carter, hoping to build on his suc­ cess in helping to negotiate the return of Haiti’s elected president, said Wednesday he will keep his campaign this month to lend support to the country’s often postponed parliamentary elections. “We will explore ways in which we might be helpful in reinforcing a free and fair electoral process,” Carter said in a statement issued by the Carter Center in Atlanta. Parliamentary elections, originally scheduled for late last year, are now expected in April or May. A presidential election to pick a successor to Jean-Bertrand Aristide is scheduled for late this year.

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Nation

LEGAL AID AGENCY HEAD FACES 104TH CONGRESS — WASHINGTON — Supporters of the Legal Services Corporation, the federal agency that funds legal aid to the poor, worry about whether it will survive the 104th Congress. Alexander Forger, president of the corporation, came to Washington last year in hopes of stabilizing the perpetually embattled legal aid program. Now he confronts an angry mood on Capitol Hill. “He is struggling to see the level of animosity,” Forger said of his relations with over­ al members of Congress. “There is no constituency for poor people. All we hear is, ‘Why should you lawyers frustrate the will of the people?’”

FORMER INTERIOR SECRETARY INVESTIGATED — WASHINGTON — The investigators of a Reagan administration housing scandal are considering seeking a perjury indictment against former Interior Secretary James G. Watt, who lobbied for a housing developer after resign­ ing his Cabinet post. Former Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce and two former Pierce aides have been called to testify under grants of immunity. Watt defended his conduct in congressional hearings in 1989. Prosecutors working for independent counsel Arlin Adams are weighing charges against him for allegedly giving false state­ ment under oath to Congress. Watt could not be reached for comment.

NEWSWAPS

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

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Wednesday, February 16, 1995

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Uplink the videocon, Scotty—Rendezvous by satellite pools math-teacher skills
By David R. Kazak Daily Egyptian Reporter

Five hundred elementary math teachers will meet today for a national conference in the studios of WSIU-TV, only 32 of them will be in the room. The rest will be scattered across the state from Pensacola, Fla. to Los Angeles. A satellite will make the video conference possible, a WSIU-TV official said.

"What is really exciting about this is that we are one of three uplink stations that are a part of this conference," Candis Isbcmer, broadcasting instructor and TV director at the station, said. The other two stations are one part of a Math teachers national program called Mathline.

"Teleconference Isbecmer added. Weekend: WSIU-TV teachers to work together across the country through programs like this conference, videos demonstrating good teaching techniques and an on-line service," Isbcmer said.

Local on-line facilitator Linda North, who also teaches math at Winkle Elementary School in Carbondale, said she enjoys the on-line experience because it allows her to exchange ideas with teachers any time she wants.

North is one of three teachers selected to be in front of the camera at today's conference. Teachers from the rest of the state will be in a studio audience, Isbcmer said.

Rural area teachers as well as metropolitan teachers have their resources enhanced through the path. Mathline gives them as a means to work with teachers any time she wants.

"Through the video instruction teachers can learn of teaching they may not have been able to learn otherwise," Isbcmer said.

SIUC education professor John SKY EYE, page 7

GPSC ponders trustee's time
By Amanda Estabrook Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Graduate and Professional Student Council doubted the wording of a requirement clause for the student trustee position that would require a certain amount of hours on the SIUC campus at its meeting Wednesday. GPSC proposed changing the election bylaws for the trustee position because of the residency status of the current student trustee, Mark Kochan. It has also proposed having certain requirements for the position.

Kochan is residing in Chicago while working on an internship. His ability to fulfill his duties as an absent trustee has been questioned by GPSC. One of the proposed requirements originally stated the candidate must be capable of maintaining a physical presence on the SIUC campus. It said the trustee could spend ten hours on campus in one Saturday. For example, he did not think the changing of the bylaws were necessary because of one incident.

"It seems as if you are targeting one man," he said.

Kristine Koch suggested the wording should be changed so that it would be required for the ten hours be spent on campus during the week.

Fisher may claim sex consensual rather than rape; asks past admitted
By Rob Neff Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Carbondale landlord charged with rape of one of his tenants asked the court Wednesday to admit evidence that he had consensual sexual contact with the victim prior to the day of the alleged rape.

Henry Fisher, owner of Home Rentals in Carbondale, is charged with home invasion, two counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault, and one count of unlawful sexual assualt for allegedly raping a tenant in her home Oct. 20.

The hearing Wednesday was closed to the public in accordance with Illinois state law.

Jackson County States Attorney Michael Wepsie said Judge David Watt, Jr. did not rule on the defense's motion to admit the evidence, but rather ordered the defense to turn the information over to the state for examination.

"What happened today was essentially a non-hearing," he said. "It was for the defense to exchange information with the prosecution so we could talk with the victim about it."

Wepsie said because the hearing was closed to the public, he could not comment on the details of the hearing.

Richard White, attorney for Fisher, and Judge Watt both declined to comment on the hearing.

No trial date has been set in the case.

Elementary schools active promoting International Week
By Michael D. Deford Daily Egyptian Reporter

Learning about other cultures used to come in the classroom by means of a book and an image. But today, students are learning through actual experience.

Providing international activities within the classroom gives elementary students a better understanding of other cultures, said Cathy Meyers, principal of Thomas School in Carbondale.

"We are really big on doing international activities, and because of that, our kids treat each other in a very positive way," Meyers said.

"Multicultural awareness is a given thing at Thomas School, and we do activities all year long," Meyers said.

Thomas School's fourth grade class attended Monday's exhibition during International Festival week at SIUC.

"We wanted the kids to get a better understanding of other cultures and provide them with more awareness for them," Meyers said.

"It was great and the kids gave a lot out of it because the different cultures were displayed in such a great manner," she said.

While Thomas School provides programs throughout the year, Unity Point in Carbondale is focusing their international education efforts during one specific month.

Throughout March, Unity Point will learn about eastern cultures and traditions.

"All month we will have costumes, art, dances and have fashion shows," she said.

State Police will get 22 experienced ICC officers
By Rob Neff Daily Egyptian Reporter

Trucking deregulation made jobs extinct

The Illinois State Police may receive an additional 22 experienced police officers as a result of the federal deregulation of the trucking industry. Illinois is one of the few states that did not make the registry for the ICC and made the additional officers available for other duties.

"There were 39 officers total in the ICC," Bost said. "Several took the option of retirement and several did not possess the qualifications for the State Police," he said.

"Twenty two experienced officers did qualify for the State Police. This bill allows for experienced officers to be put out on the road," he said.

However, Steve Brown, spokesman for Democratic Leader Michael J. Madigan, said Madigan questions the value of the officers' experience.

"There is a great deal of concern about the whole process," he said. "These people were mostly political appointees whose sole responsibility was enforcing trucking regulations. The value of their experience is questionable. We're not getting recommendations with a law enforcement background."

Mark McDonald, spokesman for the Republican State Police candidates, said assignments have not been determined yet. "Those officers may be moved to other communities if needed. Those officers are still in civilian class," he said. "That decision is usually made last week of their training. The ones that graduate at the top of their class will have some ICC experience."

Raji Rangan, a member of the citizens committee helping with the events, said Unity Point has been successful in providing international activities for over two years. She said this year's theme is the multiculturalization of America.

"All month we will have costumes, art, dances and have fashion shows," she said.

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Task force proposals best answer to party

IF THE CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL AND THE SIUC administration will cooperate with tentative recommendations made Tuesday by the Mayoral-Presidential Task Force on Halloween, 1995 could be the end of the city's 20-year battle against the annual madness on South Illinois Avenue.

At next week's meeting, the task force will vote on a combination of past ideas that seem to offer the best hope of ending the party. The group suggested that raising the bar-age to 21 — a move that has been proposed several times in the past, with watered-down results — and closing SIUC for a full break around Halloween weekend would reduce the problems associated with the holiday.

THE TASK FORCE IS TO BE COMMENDED FOR its willingness to consider strict but controversial measures to end the unauthorized and previously uncontrolled party.

Raising the bar-entry age is a good idea, since it would reduce the problem of underage drinking on the Strip not just at Halloween, but all year long. Something Carbondale needs has for a long time. Public opposition stifled previous attempts to raise the bar-entry age to 21, resulting in the current policy, which allows anyone 19 or older into most Carbondale bars. One of the main arguments against raising the age to 21 is concern that younger students will have nowhere to go for entertainment, since bars are the heart of Carbondale's night life.

While this is a reasonable argument, the best solution is not to allow underage students into bars. A better solution would be for the city to go ahead and raise the bar-entry age to 21, but also work with younger people to create alternative entertainment sources.

DESPITE OPPONENTS' CLAIMS THAT IT IS AN ineffective solution, the task force's second recommendation — closing the campus for a Halloween break — has been used before with successful results.

According to a report compiled by City Manager Jeff Do­herty, attendance and arrests at the annual street party peaked all-time lows during the three years when the campus was closed. In 1990, the first year of the closed-campus policy, attendance dropped from 3,500 to only 1,000 — a decrease of 71 percent. The next year saw a similar crowd size, and by 1992, the number shrank to only a few hundred. When the administration decided to reopen the campus in 1993, the crowd size grew, and the number of arrests surged from 28 in 1992 to 148 in 1993.

Obviously, the fall break has its problems. As opponents have pointed out, it disrupts the semester and creates unnecessary expenses for dorm-dwellers, who have to bear the cost of getting home or getting a motel room for the weekend. How­ever, that is a small price to pay — as the numbers indicate — the break can tame Carbondale's Halloween monster. If the University makes its decision now and gives faculty and stu­dents plenty of advance notice, they will be able to plan for the break, and the problems it creates will be minimal.

PAST EFFORTS TO END THE BACCHANALIAN celebration have been ineffective because what began as a small but vocal group of SIU students along with numerous other letters and newspaper articles has pushed me to my limit.

Hey Dave, this small but vocal group is called Dog Pound, and we are sorry if some think our behavior in callous and immature. However, we are not at the games to wel­come opposing teams with open arms, wish them good luck and offer them a drink of our cold beverage. We are there to give our team as much support as possible and to distract the other team as much as possible.

When a 20-point scorer comes into our arena, what do you think would help our team the most? Maybe we should make him feel as comfortable as possible and en­courage him to have his highest scoring game ever. I don't think so. We are going to do and say what ever it takes to keep out the other team's heads out of the game and SIUC to come away with a win. To this date, with a win tonight we will be in first place. Ninety­nine percent of the reason we are in this position is because of Rich Herrin and the talented members of the team. But that other 1 percent I believe should go to the fans. Not the fans that maintain the temper­ance of the seat cushions; that is a con­sistent 98.6 throughout the game, but the fans that go out of their way and spend personal funds to make banners, posters, buy balloons and everything that when the issue comes the team needs an emotional boost, we will be there for them.

Mike Mandis
Graduate student

"We are there to... distract the other team as much as possible."

Mike Mandis
Graduate student, workforce education and development

SIU parking is elitist policy

The time has come to set the record straight, I am very angry at the management of SIUC. Why? Because they take our money for tuition and leave us with no par­king spaces or very little parking space. Because they perpetuate elit­ism.

How? By ignoring the students' plea for more parking space and by ignoring the students, period.

It has been evident to me that services are geared to the faculty, management and other high rank­ing officials. I do not deny them their respect. However, I deny them their elitist, fascist policies. The good of the many outweighs the good of the few. We are the many. We support SIUC. We demand to be heard. I have now joined the workforce and am an administrative coordinator. I have not let this go to my head, however.

This I promise the management of SIUC: I will not stand idly by while you ignore the majority. Activism is not dead. I will form­ulate my own committees and petitions to fight your ignorance. I will not forever wait 20 minutes for a parking space. If you want rai­son, provide parking space. I am also angry with the SIU Police because they give an inordin­ate amount of tickets because of illegal parking. They know full well how the parking situation is at SIUC.

I learned long ago that the rea­son things do not change is be­cause those in power perpetuate the lie that those not in power can do nothing to change the situation. It is time to set the record straight!

Milhorn Wildermann
Graduate student, unclassified
Blood battle between schools to be held in light of shortage

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Starting this Sunday, students will have a chance to help alleviate what Elizabeth Dole, president of the American Red Cross, has called the worst shortage of blood since World War II.

The American Red Cross is having a six-day "blood battle" that pits SIUC against the Best Veterinarian of the World. The University in Cheltenham in a competition to see which school can collect the most blood donations.

Last February, EIU collected 1,333 pints, beating SIU by 50 pints.

This year's goal is for SIUC to top that amount, said Vivian Ugent, the American Red Cross blood drive coordinator.

"There are no losers in this competition and the real winners are the patients who need blood," said Ugent.

Donated blood will be on checks for HIV, syphilis and hepatitis.

Donors whose blood contains those diseases will be notified confidentially.

HIV positive cases are rare in this area, despite rumors, according to Ugent.

"Only 6 (people) out of 200,000 (in 80 counties) per year test positive for HIV," said Ugent.

The risk of donors getting a sexually transmitted disease at the drive is minimal.

"Everyone gets their own sterile needle and the needles will be disposed of properly," said Ugent.

Blood Drive Schedule

- Feb. 19, 1-6 p.m. at the Rec
- Feb. 20, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Student Center & Leroy Law bldg.
- Feb. 21, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Student Center and 3-8 p.m. at the Rec
- Feb. 22, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Student Center & Lentz Hall
- Feb. 23, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Student Center and 3-8 p.m. at Delta Phi fraternity, 105 S. 4th Group Housing
- Feb. 24, 12-8 p.m. at the Rec

The reason that blood bank levels are so low is that blood donations have not been keeping up with technology.

New surgeries and older surgeries that have become routine account for some of the shortage, according to Ugent.

"People wait till after the holidays to schedule surgery," said Ugent. "Another cause for the increased need for blood.

Donors will receive a T-shirt that displays an SIUC Saluki preparing to fight an EIU Panther.

Refreshments and coupons for a free meal at Taco John's will be available at all locations.

Blood donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and be at least 16 years old.

SIUC students and employees who donate blood will get credit for one activity hour.

Donors are also recommended to have a meal before donating blood, said Ugent.

Transportation will be available to and from the various drive locations and baby-sitters will be present to watch children that may need to make up use of those services should phone ahead, Ugent said.

Donors will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis, but people can make appointments by calling Vivian Ugent at 457-5258 or Dr. Lesar at 529-2351.

Sponsors of the blood drive include the American Red Cross, the Inner Circle, Greek Council, National Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the Eurus Society, and other individuals and organizations.

The blood drive schedule is:

- Sunday, Feb. 19, 1-6 p.m., Recreation Center Alumni Lounge
- Monday, Feb. 20, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center ballrooms and Leroy Law Building auditorium
- Tuesday, Feb. 21, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center ballrooms and Lentz Hall as Thompson Point
- Thursday, Feb. 23, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center ballrooms, and 3-8 p.m., Delta Phi fraternity, 105 S. 4th Group Housing; and
- Friday, Feb. 24, noon to 8 p.m., Recreation Center Alumni Lounge.

Awards

Dicator to articles in more than 300 philosophy journals.

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How much can you really eat?

THE BIG ONE

Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 4-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi

$5.49

$7.79

Manicures $10

SOON OFFERING TANNING SERVICES

WULFFE SUPERBE

529-1622

APPOINTMENT OR WALK-IN

Calender

Today

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center will be hosting Dr. Tsulki Volk on the topic of Environmental education at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center (Illinois & Grand) For more info. call Donna at 536-8588.

LITTLE EGYPT GROTTO will meet at 8 p.m. at the Longbranch Coffee Shop.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Law School Room 242 at 5.30 p.m.

PHAMOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

SIUC CHESS CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Student Center Room C.

COSMOPOLITAN IDEAS will have an open house at 5 p.m. in Painer Room 259.

SIU SKYDIVING CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

T.O.R.P.S. will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Church.

ORGANIZATION OF Multi-Ethnic Students in Education will meet to discuss the goals of the organization at 4:35 in Pulliam Hall Room 210.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar Series: "Social Philosophy: Index in articles in more than 300 philosophy journals at 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Sorority Inc. will have Black Dollar Day at Black Student Union at 9 p.m.

GEOLOGY CLUB MEETING at 5 p.m. in Parkinson Room 101F.

INTERVIEW SKILL BUILDING for Liberal Arts Majors at 5 p.m. in Painer Room 259.

THEOLOGY BEIN from Purdue University will speak on "Assembly of Novel Organic-Inorganic Nanomaterials: Chemical Sensors and Nanometer Wires" at 4 p.m. in Nolen Hall.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION will have a guest speaker at 7 p.m. in Room 1214 of the Communications Building.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS: Graduating Seniors make your appointment to visit the Communications Building at 7 p.m.

FEDERATION will have a guest speaker at 7 p.m. in Room 1214 of the Communications Building.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS: Graduating Seniors make your appointment to visit the Communications Building at 7 p.m.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 1236 of the Communications Building.

FEMINIST ACTION COALITION will meet at 4 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

TO GILLIAN ON HER 37TH BIRTHDAY will be performed FriSat at 7 & 9:30 p.m., Community Theater.

FILMS & ALPHA KAPPA Alpha Sorority present the film "Above the Rim" at 7 & 9:30 p.m., Student Center ballroom.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar Series: "Social Philosophy: Index in articles in more than 300 philosophy journals at 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA Fraternity Rush 100 Creek Rock. Begins at 8 p.m. on Thur. and Fri. For more info, call Ken at 536-4588 or Shane at 536-4575.

GAMMA BETA PHI Reservations and $10 deposits for the National Convention are due by 4 p.m. in the Gamara Beta Phi mailbox. For more info, call Jenny at 457-6917.

COLLEGE OF MASS COMMUNICATIONS and Media Arts 1995 British & Global Broadcasting Seminar at 7 p.m. in Room 1032 of the Communications Building.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

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Martial arts demonstration part of celebration

By Dean Weaver
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Student Center Roman room was the center of kicking and shouting Wednesday afternoon as nine martial art groups performed before a large audience.

The show, which began at noon, was coordinated by Chee Khan, Chinese Student Association president and was part of the International Festival. Khan said this was the first international martial arts demonstration in the Student Center and the purpose was to expose students to other cultures.

"We want to show the different cultures of the world, and martial arts is a big part of Asian culture," Khan said.

Accompanied by music, the groups performed a range of exercises on the centrally-located wooden stage.

Mark Lipe, 25, from Elkville, said most people here do not realize what an important role martial arts plays in the lives of many international students.

"When I lived in Japan and Korea, martial arts was taught to all the school children," he said.

Lipe, who has earned a black belt in Taekwondo, said the hours he spends practicing the martial art is worth it.

"I have satisfaction in myself, a feeling of confidence and self-reliance," he said.

Lipe said the techniques he has learned have saved his dignity and hide more than a few times, but said the martial arts do not teach people to be warriors.

There is an emphasis placed on using the techniques defensively, he said.

Matt Waggoner, a sophomore in accounting from Carbondale, agrees that the goal of learning martial arts is not to hurt people.

Waggoner, a first-degree black belt in Shotokan (a form of Karate), said he began taking lessons eight years ago to avoid being bullied on the playground, but today he practices to relieve stress and build confidence.

Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

Earl W. Jordan, 24, of Pierce Lane was arrested at 12:13 a.m. Feb. 14 on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court. He posted bond and was released.

Patrick A. Grant, 20, of Mae Smith, was arrested at 12:43 a.m. Feb. 14 on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court. He was taken to Jackson County Jail and later released.

ICC Cops

University Police

University Police said Kelly Young, 19, a male resident of Wright III, was arrested at 12:48 a.m. Feb. 14 for public decency after they received a complaint stating a man was masturbating in plain view in front of his window.

Dana Jackson, 21, of Byynn, told University Police someone collided with her car in lot 94 between 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Feb. 14 and left the scene of the accident. The damage is estimated at $500.

University Police said several signs in front of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Friends office in the Student Center were vandalized between 10:30 p.m. Feb. 13 and 9 a.m. Feb. 14. The damage is unknown.

A resident of Baldwin Hall told police someone unlawfully entered their rooms between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. Feb. 13 and 9 a.m. Feb. 14 for public indecency.

ACC Cops

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However, Brown said Madison is concerned that the officers will be serving as security guards for the boats at taxpayers’ expense.

“They ought to be out acting as officers, not security guards,” he said.

The riverboat casinos are making enough money to pay for their own security.

The bill is being deliberated by the Illinois Senate, which must approve the bill before it goes to Gov. Edgar.
McIntyre said, "This allows ideas and solutions to be shared on a national level. Teachers are too busy. They don’t have the opportunity to go to Boston for some national teacher conference and talk with peers about what they do. The satellite-linked conference is the opportunity for teachers to do just that," he said.

North said the combination of the video instruction and the on-line service gives her insight into better ways of teaching students.

"We watch the video tapes, and then we can discuss them on-line," she said. "The teachers discuss the lessons and the ways they have taken them and adapted them for their own use."

North said the conference is an opportunity to meet teachers from across the state she has only spoken to on-line.

"I know these people’s name, I chat with them, but I really have no clue who they are," she said. "As a teacher, I’m used to giving presentations. I do that a lot. But I usually see my audience.

"Right now, there’s no judgment based on your impressions about the person. All you see are their ideas and words and judge them on those things," she said. McIntyre said one problem with education is the unequal amounts of money and resources available to schools.

But Lsberman said programs like Mathline help bridge the gap between schools with many resources and schools that may be lacking.

"Right now there are two teachers, one from Marion and one from Los Angeles, working on a joint project for their kids," she said. "I’m sure one has more resources than the other, yet they are working together, sharing what each has to offer.

Dennis Lyle, general manager of WCIL-FM, read the article and decided to take action.

John Riley, program director and morning personality at WCIL-FM, said after Lyle read the article he called his friend Joe Miller, owner of Miller’s World Jewlers in Marion, and the two arranged to give the couple the diamond they wished for.

"Dennis called last night (Feb. 14) and wanted to work out something," Miller said. "We’ve done different promotions before and do anything for a good cause. Romance is definitely a good cause.

Riley called the couple yesterday at 8:30 a.m. and read excerpts from the article on the air and asked Rosati if he was serious when he said the diamond was all that was keeping him from marrying Johnson.

"This whole thing was just perfect and we got to share it with a lot of people," she said. "It feels really different to be engaged. I’m elated. I’m numb."

"This was such a great, romantic thing to do and it was really fun on the air," Riley said. Miller said Johnson and Rosati chose a 1/4 carat diamond, round brilliant cut on sale for $499.

"Amy and John are a real nice couple and they picked out a real nice ring," Miller said.

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Weekend Spotlight

Boyz II Men's sound Arena bound

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

O ne of the most critically acclaimed R&B groups is making a stop at Carbondale on its national tour this weekend. Boyz II Men is touring with its second release, "II.'"

Boyz II Men took the R&B music scene by storm almost three years ago, with its debut release, "Cooleyhighharmony." The album reached sales of more than seven million worldwide and have won countless awards.

Boyz II Men originated from Philadelphia with a do-wop sound that was distinctly its own. The group took that sound and turned it into a sexy, warm, rhythmic style that contained all the makings of the earlier Motown musicians—and sound through the bland bland charts.

The most successful songs on the debut album were "Mo-Mo-Willy." "Uh-Huh-Ahh." The song's story is simple.

"II Men" is an extension of the group's "Mo-Mo-Willy." The song's story is simple.

"II Men" is an extension of the group's "Mo-Mo-Willy." The song's story is simple.

Brandy is a newcomer to the hip-hop scene. Her latest single releases off her self-titled album, includes "Baby" and "I Wanna Die Down With You.

Tickets are still available local outlets or the Arena. Tickets are $25.99 in advance and $27.50 the day of the show.

Boyz II Men

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Roman Room goes Reggae

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

T he walls of the Student Center will be pulsating with the dance vibrations of Reggae at Will on Friday afternoon, as part of the Student Center's International Festival.

Reggae at Will is a band based out of St. Louis with roots planted deep in Jamaica. The band has won countless awards over the last few years. The group has currently won the St. Louis Riverfront Times Readers' 1994 Choice awards for best local band, best reggae band, best world beat and best band to dance to.

Wheeler, the bass player for Reggae at Will, said the band's music is a strong, motivat
ing sound—that a person can feel. "It's a free spirit music you can feel instead of just hearing it," Wheeler said. "It's like a heart beating, the energy flows through you.

Faces on campus

What is the most annoying thing about Southern Illinois University?

"The way RA's treat certain people—culturally biased towards certain students." Penny Foster, a freshman in construction tech from Chicago.

"When the Daily Egyptian uses questions and takes those pictures." Chad Traub, a senior in social studies from Floral.

"They're too cold. And inadequate transportation." Armist Aohida, a senior in finance from Malaysia.

"People bug the president's and the chancellor's office too much." Colleen Keefe, a junior in cinema from New Jersey.

Entertainment Briefs

- Artsy Farsty: Entries being accepted for the Young Artist-Tiskilwa Art Show, Feb. 13, noon to 3 p.m., Feb. 18-19. Entries will be accepted from artists between the ages of 15 and 21. For more information call Wonder Gahana (691-1206).

- Theatre, theatre, theatre: "Understanding Human Errors & The True Nature of Love," a non-comic look at human errors, will be performed by the Playwrights. Rehearsals will be Monday, Feb 13 and 19 at 7 p.m. in the Debut Theatre. More information call Tim Stringline at 472-0163.

- Comic Relief: "Ventriloquist Lynn Triflet, last Laugh Comedy Series, Friday, Feb. 17. Student Center Big MSU, Room 8 p.m. Admission $1.

- You must confess: Roscoe Oram (Giordan in "Sweeney Todd") will perform. "The Confessions of Mr. Fechit," Saturday, Feb. 18. Showtime is 8 p.m. at Shryock. Tickets are $5 ($3 students, children under 12 and senior citizens).

- Movie Mania: Above the Rim," will be playing in the Student Center Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 17 and Saturday, Feb. 18 for $1. Showtime is 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

- Listen & View: Visiting artists lecture by sculptor Houston Cowell, poet Estella Covell-Majano and architect Joseph DePaet who collaborate on site-creation shows African-American history. Monday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Carbondale Museum in Carbondale. Admission is free.

- Hey! Check me out: International fashion show. Saturday, Feb. 18 in Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is free.

The List

The Daily Egyptian newspaper's top five ways to find out if you have a bad professor.

1. Replaces the word "their" with "there." - Enough said.

2. You show up for class more than he does. - I guess take-home finals are more popular.

3. Singles you out in class to tell you he hopes you fail her class. - I suppose staying after class for help is out of the question.


5. Finds sexual content in your classes. - No!!
Reggae

said Reggae At Will played a Suntan Concert a couple of years ago and received a good response.

“Every year we have a different international band. Reggae At Will has done a lot of bands recently and is mainstream,” Bose said.

When a band usually plays bars and parties but playing the International Festival will be interesting.

“The students are good people. We get a chance to explore sentimental values and offer insights into Jamaican history,” Wheeler said. “Reggae is international music that is loved all over the world.”

Wheeler said the International Festival tries to have different bands every year. In the past the International Festival has had Greek and Palestinian bands, in an attempt to bridge the gap between different cultures.

“Our primary reason is to showcase our cultures to the people here (Carbondale) for an understanding,” Bose said. “If we get over our language, cultural and religious differences, we all think the same.”

Wheeler said, “We are trying to be more international, not just Jamaican or American. We want to express ourselves on a different level. If it works, it will be great.”

Bose said the decision was made to have the band play in the Roman Room instead of the ballrooms because it is a more festive atmosphere, where students can sit, talk, and enjoy the music.

The band is playing Friday from 11 to 2 p.m. in the Roman Room of the Student Center. Admission is free.

Jerome Gordon is the founder of the African American Players Workshop and is directing the play. The production has a cast of 14, all of which are members of the players' workshop.

Gordon has directed and produced five shows for the workshop, most of which is his own material. All of his productions have been presented in the Student Center Auditorium.

Gordon was asked by Jerome to write something that will appeal to the college student who is just entering college and looking for a new identity in African American culture. She ended up writing a musical type character, with dreadlocks, whom she is affectionately calling "Cynthia." The play is about her parents will not approve of when they come to visit her at school for the first time. It's a story about being in love.

This is her first time. Canatha and her boyfriend for the week are going to be someone she wrote the play for in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

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By Benjamin Godbold
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The HooDoo Cats aim to cast a spinner on audiences that will make them dance, drink and have a good time with their straight-forward, rootsy Texas roadhouse sound.

Their music stimulates a purely music.

Their music stimulates a "me singing a new song. "My goal is to get people dancing on the tables and pouring beer on their clothes," he said. "That's the kind of band we are, a roadhouse party band. We try to instigate a good time and spark some energy."

The HooDoo Cats will swing around to Carbondale for a second time and will play at Tres Honore their first Carbondale show was during winter break.)

The HooDoo Cats are a straight-forward three man group with founding member Mark Roush on drums and lead vocals, John Logan on bass and vocals, and Robert Ramos on bass and vocals.

Harkins said the sound of the Cats is a mixture of blues, rock, swing and rockabilly with some soul and funk. "I've made the statement 'My music business. The HooDoo Cats are certainly a mixture of blues, roots-rock, swing and rockabilly with some soul and funk. Working with Austin stations KLBJ and KOOP, we have a radio personality in the 80s and 90s."

Harkins said the band has gone through several metamorphoses, but has kept the same members, who are both veterans to the music business.

"We've all had extensive experience in music," he said. "It's not year on B-Jam Records, an independent label in St. Louis. It features songs like, "Yard Mowin' Blues," "Moose Play Drum," "Woman," and "Tend of Work."

Harkins said the music for the song "Women" is inspired by the fact that one thing he is happiest with
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"A woman might be worried HooDoo Light.

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Facelift
continued from page 1

Illinois State University and Northern Illinois University would also receive their own boards. Both universities are governed currently by the Board of Regents.

Ron M. Bost, R. Murphyphoo, said the reorganization will mean no change for SIUC, because it has its own board of trustees.

Chancellor James Brown said although SIUC will not be affected by the reorganization, it is likely the University will feel some impact because it will be known until the legislation is in effect.

In Edgar's proposal, Sangamon State University will merge with the University of Illinois to become the University of Illinois at Springfield, according to Tom Livingston, assistant to the governor for higher education.

Brown said the Sangamon State merger looked like a good opportunity for SIUC.

"The mind was set on that (the Sangamon-U of I merger); we only found out how firmly in the recent past," he said.

"We hope to work with U of I with some programs of Sangamon's after the merger." Livingston said the merger will create new opportunities and continue the emphasis on public affairs in Springfield.

Bost said he has talked to University officials about their desire to see Sangamon State University merge with SIUC, because SIUC already has a Springfield campus with the Medical School.

"As a whole the bill is good, but I am not concerned about the Sangamon State merger," Bost said. "It makes more sense for it to merge with SIUC."

However, Sangamon's administrators are fighting desperately for the Sangamon State merger, Bost said.

"If anything, the plan decentralizes the system, which now cultivates confinement, hampers innovative campus decisions and lacks sufficient accountability," Galligan said.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education testified earlier this week that it needs increased power in the decentralized system. Gov. Edgar has drafted a third proposal to build upon the board's efforts to increase productivity and set priorities while fostering quality education.

Ross Hodel, deputy director of the board, said the Governor's proposal will strengthen five areas of the board's power including:

- Approval of tuition and fees
- Approval of new buildings
- Elimination of university programs
- Allowing the board to survey university foundation activities
- Notification of legislation affecting the Board of Higher Education's budget.

Introduction of this legislation is expected this week, Hodel said. The bill will stand alone rather than be amended into one of the other reorganization bills.

"This assists efficiency and keeps them in the process of being coordinator and reviewer in what's going on in higher education," Livingston said.
Debate

continued from page 16

Mike Craig, sports information director at Duke, said ACC officials are used to the rowdy crowd at Cameron Indoor Stadium. "Referees expect the worst at these games," he said. "It's very strange to see another team's fan thrown out of our gym."

Another university where home-court advantage is huge is New Mexico, where the Lobos' home arena is called "The Pit." Greg Remington, sports information director at New Mexico, said that while Lobos fans have not been assessed a technical, their immature "rivals" — New Mexico State fans — have a similar chant to SUIC's. "After every made basket Aggies fan yell 'nice shot,' 'hole,' but to my knowledge they have never been assessed a technical foul," Remington said. "I really think that it depends on the teams in your conference and what kind of fans you’re noted for." Remington said there was one time that a fan's interference cost the Lobos a victory. "We were up by two, the Utah player was at the free-throw line, made his first one and then one of our fans threw a cup on the court." He said, "The official gave the Utah player two shots and we lost the game."

USA Open

continued from page 16

and DK. Mamens said. While some athletes will beresting, some will compete in order to reach a level that will be needed to score points at the conference meet. "Some could use a shot in the arm," Connell said. "We had some guys not come back in good shape after the three week (holiday) break. Some need this tune-up." If everyone stays healthy, the Salukis should be in good shape for the MVC meet since jumpers Jesse Tai (hamstring) and Orlando McKee (foot muscle) have been declared 90-percent recovered by Connell.

Meanwhile, the Saluki women's squad is relatively free of bumps and bruises with the only exception being triple jumper Jennifer Simmonon, who inked herself at last weekend's Saluki Invitational. Whatever event the athletes decide to compete in, DeNoon expects a full effort from all individuals. "We have to improve. We took one step last weekend. (Conference rival Illinois State took three steps last weekend), he said. The meet gets underway at the Recreation Center at 9 a.m.

Lowery

continued from page 16

top, but this season it will probably come down to a race between us and Tulsa." An exercise science major from Indiana, Lowery has just three credit hours to finish this semester to graduate in May. A broken finger prohibited him from playing basketball overseas, so he switched cars to finish school.

Stretch

continued from page 16

MVC's most respected players in SMSU guard Johnny Murdock. Murdock averaged 16 points and four assists against the Dawgs last season. Joining Murdock in the Bear arsenal arc front line powers Clint Thomas (6-6, 225) and Ben Kandlbinder (6-7, 205). Thomas is a senior who averaged over 10 rebounds and 11 points against SIUC in 1993-94, while Kandlbinder is in the running for the MVC Freshman of the Year award.

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Ex-Saluki guard now playing different role

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Chris Lowery, a name most Saluki basketball fans recognize, is still contributing to the Saluki men's basketball team, even though his college playing eligibility is up.

Lowery, a former SIUC point guard, is a student assistant this year for the Salukis, volunteering his time to the team, which includes sitting on the bench at both home and away games.

"I want to help all the younger players out by helping them understand Coach Herrin and what he wants from them," Lowery said. "I run sprints just like the rest of the coaches, mainly to help them with their offensive game."

With four years experience already under his belt, Lowery said that many players come to him during the game to ask what they are doing wrong or what they can improve upon.

"We don't really have a true point guard," he said. "We have some two guards, like freshman Shane Hawkins, that are being forced to play the point position. But with our players, we don't want anyone to take any extra pounding before conference." Cornell said.

Among the group that will be inactive this weekend are triple jumper Jerome Kiakusi, and distance runners Gary Akal,Stelios Mameros, and John Taylor.

"Those people will be put on heavy duty next weekend (at conference)," Cornell said.

Mameros requested that he be allowed to sit out Saturday in order to get in some time for two long distance races at conference.

"I asked coach if I could rest this weekend and get ready for conference," he'll be running the 5K (kilometer)

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Dawgs face tough route to MVC title

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

When the Saluki men's basketball schedule was released back in September, the four-game stretch beginning Feb. 16 jumped out as a crucial point in the season.

That stretch begins tonight when Southwest Missouri State visits the Arena to take on the Bears. And after the showdown with the Bears, SIUC heads to Illinois State Saturday, Bradley Monday and back home to deal with Evansville on ESPN, Feb. 25.

The Missouri Valley Conference title is still up for grabs as SIUC (17-6, 10-3) and Tulsa (16-6, 11-3) remain neck-and-neck for the top spot heading into Thursday's action.

"We got a big win at SMU Tuesday and remain idle until launching a three game homestand Saturday against last place Indiana State, while Illinois State (14-10, 9-4) and Bradley (15-7, 9-5) both have realistic shots at a share of the MVC crown, Saluki coach Rich Herrin has had a chance to look over the Valley schedule during the final weeks and said his team has a rougher title path than the competition.

"I think we have a tougher schedule in the final weeks of the season than the other teams in contention for the title, but there's no point in complaining about it," he said.

"We could win all five of them or we could lose all five of them. We'll take what we get, but we would sure like to win them all and finish strong,"

In order to get off to a good start, SIUC will have to step one of the

Cornell to give team a rest at USA Open

By David Vergen
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Just don't get hurt.

That is the message Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell has been relaying to his athletes during this week's preparation for Saturday's USA Open to keep the team out of the running room heading into the Feb. 25 Missouri Valley Conference Championship meets.

Cornell is hoping to slow down the heavy traffic of the Saluki athletes that have been parading in and out of the training room throughout the season. To do so, he may ask athletes to sit the non-convict meet.

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USA OPEN, page 15

Debate still raging over technical foul calls

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When the officials gave the SIUC fans two technicals for the now infamous "you suck" chant, it sparked debate as to the validity of such a call.

With the two "T"s assessed to the crowd at the Arena when the Saluki men's basketball team hosted Creighton Feb. 9, the officials were within their rights according to National Collegiate Athletic Association guidelines. Fan can be given technicals for inappropriate

Rule 10, Section Five of the official NCAA rule book says that bench personnel, players and fans can be given a technical foul for using profanity or language that is abusive, vulgar or obscene.

Game officials are given the power to interpret the rule how they see fit according to NCAA rules. Fred Huff, SIUC men's sports information director, said officials should have the right to make their own decisions.

"Officials can do anything to stop what is going on," said Huff. "I'm not sure how to make our own decisions."

"We don't want anyone to do anything that doesn't fit according to NCAA rules," he said.

"We are trying tonip this in the bud before we embarrass ourselves on television," he said. "We need them (the fans) to be supportive of our players."

"Our fans are great, but it's unnecessary and vulgar to use that language,"

Hart, after hearing discussions with men's coach Rich Herrin, told

the officials first to warn the crowd and tell them to stop the chants. But in the future, Hart said he plans to continue.

"We've got to do it. We've set the precedent now," he said.

However, other universities that are known as basketball fanatic have not seen technicals called for profanity.

Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium, which is home to the "Cameron Crashers", has been noted as one of the hardest places for opponents to win.

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