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# December graduates blamed for drop in enrollment

**DECLINE:** On-campus enrollment falls by 105 students, while overall enrollment rises.

**WILLIAM HATFIELD**  
DE MANAGING EDITOR

SIUC on-campus enrollment dropped 105 students compared to spring 1997, but administrators explain the drop by pointing out that 100 more students graduated in December than last year.

"Well obviously if you have more students who have graduated then there will be less students who have enrolled here for spring," Walker Allen, director of Admissions and Records, said. "It's a little difficult to say exactly what the relation is, but we estimate about 1700 students finished in December while a year ago about 1600 finished."

Though on-campus enrollment dropped, overall student enrollment including military bases and other off-campus locations is up 93 students to 20,744 from 20,837 last spring.

"I am surprised we are up overall," John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said. "It's not all that bad news because we had a large graduating class, and students got their sheepskins and are moving on and that is what we are here for."

Allen said another major factor in the on-campus enrollment decline is the continuing drop in international enrollment.

"Clearly, we have a lot of work that we need to be doing for international enrollments because, were it not for the loss of international students, it appears to me we would be up in every category," he said.

Total on-campus international undergraduate enrollment decreased 124 to 602. On-campus international graduate student enrollment is up five students from 580.

Allen said the economic turmoil in many Asian countries may also be contributing to the decline.

"This is certainly a factor in that international students staying on are not without problems and serious economic challenges for them," he said.

Administrators are working to eulch the international student enrollment leak by decreasing the cost of out-of-state tuition from three times the amount of in-state enrollment to two times.

Allen said allowing students to apply for admission to SIUC via the Internet also will help turn the tide. He said domestic students can already apply online and international students will be able to apply within one week.

Total undergraduate enrollment is up 142 students to 16,867. On-campus undergraduate enrollment is down 40 students to 14,415



**MIKAL J. HARRIS**  
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

As a member of the 1997 freshman class, Alescia Fentry definitely is in tune with the majority of her peers nationwide.

Research suggests that Fentry, a

finance major from Chicago, is attending college to secure her future. Although learning more about philosophies, cultures and experiences is an important facet of education for Fentry, obtaining an academic degree is indeed her ticket to financial prosperity.

"I came to college to earn a degree

and get some money," Fentry said. "That's the only way to survive."

Fentry's ideas are in accordance with other college freshmen, according to researchers. The annual nationwide poll by researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles shows that two suggested goals of education, "to be very well off financially" and "to develop a meaningful philosophy of life," have switched places in the last three decades since the survey was administered.

In the survey taken at the start of the fall 1997 semester, 74.9 percent of freshmen chose being well off as an essential goal and 40.8 percent chose developing a philosophy. In 1968, the numbers were reversed, with 40.8 percent choosing financial security and 82.5 percent citing the importance of developing a philosophy.

Learning about other subjects and sampling new experiences is a benefit of taking a broad spectrum of classes — especially for students wanting to broaden their minds. Fentry agrees that those classes are important.

Still, developing a philosophy of life is not the main reason she wants a bachelor's degree. Fentry is career-minded, and she is attending college especially for the classes she needs now to make the big money later.

"It was important for me to further my education and to get the knowledge and skills necessary for my career," she said. "Some of those other classes may help me farther down the road."

It has taken almost 30 years for most of America's college freshmen to reach that same conclusion.

The Annual College Freshmen Survey has been administered to more

## Other Results of the UCLA Nationwide Survey of College Freshmen

- 26.7% Keep up to date with political issues
- 19.4% Want to become involved in programs to keep the environment clean
- 73.1% Did volunteer work in their last year of high school
- 49.8% Feel that same sex marriage should be legal
- 16.1% Smoke frequently
- 17.3% Freshman women smoke frequently
- 35.2% Feel that marijuana should be legal
- 52.7% Drink beer
- 53.5% Support keeping abortion legal
- 33.9% Support laws prohibiting homosexual relations
- 39.4% Aspire to obtain a master's degree
- 15.3% Plan to pursue a Ph.D.
- 18.5% Plan to graduate with honors

Data from 252,082 college freshman at 464 institutions were statistically adjusted to represent 1.6 million students entering college as first-time full-time freshman last fall. 348,465 students at 665 institutions were surveyed nationwide.

SOURCE: Higher Education Research Institute

By Robbi Shonhart, Daily Egyptian

## This year's freshmen are laziest in three decades

**RESEARCH:** More than one-third of freshmen sleep through their classes.

**TAMEKA L. HICKS**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Listening to a professor's lecture at 8 a.m. is not one of the most exhilarating activities for Kristina Jackson.

Jackson, a freshman in social work from Castleton, Vt., said she did not expect to be bored during her college classes. Lifeless lecturers cause her to sleep in on some days.

"I get bored in class," she said.

"Sometimes other things might grab my attention. I'll just stare off into space and think about other things.

"There's no motivation. Sometimes I figure nothing is going on in class, so I won't go. Or I'm just too tired to get out of bed."

Reactions similar to Jackson's were included in a recent study by University of California at Los Angeles researchers suggesting college freshmen are the laziest in more than 30 years.

The 1997 survey conducted by the Higher Education Institute at UCLA's Graduate School of Education and Information Studies included 348,465 freshmen at 665 institutions nationwide, including SIUC. The data collected from

the survey was based on responses from 252,082 students at 464 colleges and universities across the country.

The UCLA survey showed 36 percent of college freshmen are frequently bored in class and 35 percent are frequently late to classes because of oversleeping. Freshmen also tend to fall asleep during class as a result of boredom.

Besides oversleeping, some students simply have trouble paying attention in class.

Lavell Henderson, an undecided freshman from Maywood, could be

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# Police Blotter

## UNIVERSITY

• A 26-year-old SIUC student reported at 2:02 a.m. Wednesday that his book bag that contained several books was stolen from the north pedestrian overpass when he sat in a police car to talk to a friend. Estimated cost of loss is \$150. Police do not have any suspects.

# Almanac

## ON THIS DATE IN 1979:

- A group of women, stood outside the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house at 506 S. Poplar St. in protest of a nude snowwoman. After ten minutes of discussion, the fraternity members refused to destroy the sculpture and asked the women to leave.
- Representative Ralph Dunn appeared in the Daily Egyptian promoting House Bill 21 that would make it illegal to sell alcohol to anyone under the age of 21. At that time, the legal drinking age was 19.
- Tickets went on sale for a Grateful Dead concert at SIU Arena. The most expensive ticket price was \$8.50.
- National Lampoon's "Animal House" was playing at a Carbondale theater.
- ABC Liquor Store was advertising 12 packs of Budweiser cans for \$3.39.
- SIU Police began investigating the case of the "kick-et snatcher." Police received a letter from the "snatcher" which stated, "I declare my right to invent parking places independently of you [SIU police] when the need is intense. If you don't invent them, some people have to." The "snatcher" had already admitted in a previous letter to taking over 27 parking tickets from illegally parked cars.

# Corrections

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

# Saluki Calendar

## TODAY


- Library Affairs "Digital Imaging for the Web" Seminar, January 30, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- International Spouses Group newcomers welcome party for members and new wives of SIUC students interested in participating in activities with women from around the world, January 30, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Student Center basement. Contact Beth at 453-5774.
- Pi Sigma Alpha meeting, January 30, noon, Foner 3075. Contact Thomas or Steve at 536-2371.
- Library Affairs "Java" Seminar, January 30, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 1.5. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Philosophy Club panel discussion, Doctor-assisted suicide, January 30, 3 p.m., Foner 3059. Contact Donna at 453-3161.
- Spanish Table, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Dimitrios at 453-5425.
- French Table, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., Booby's. Contact Aline at 351-1267 or see www.geocities.com/Capitol Hill/4051/FC.html.
- Chinese Table, January 30, 4 p.m., Student Center Roman Room. Contact Wilson at 549-7825.
- University Christian Ministries Alternative Happy Hour, open piano bench, January 30, 4:30 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Hugh at 549-7387.
- German Table - Stammtisch, January 30, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Booby's. Contact Anne at 549-1754.
- Non-Traditional Student Services in conjunction with "Parents' Night In," tour of the Rec Center, January 30, 6 to 8 p.m., check in at information desk. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, a time for Christian worship and knowledge from guest speakers, January 30, 7 p.m., Ag 209. Contact Shannon at 536-7091.

## UPCOMING


- Premedical Professions Association MCAT Workshop, tips for applying to professional schools for medical, dental, optical, etc., January 31, 8 a.m. to noon, Lawson 201. Contact Teresa at 529-4096.
- Chi Sig, na la Counseling Honor Society planning meeting, January 31, 11 a.m., Student Center Mackinow Room. Contact Amanda at 687-1177.
- University Christian Ministries and the Newman Center present Dances of Universal Peace: folk dances from religious traditions, January 31, 7 p.m., Newman Center. Contact Hugh at 549-7387.
- Red Cross Blood Drive, February 1, 1 to 6 p.m., Rec Center, free t-shirt and Taco Johns coupon for donors. Contact Vivian at 457-5258.
- Alpha Chi Omega Informal Rush, February 1, 1 p.m., Student Center. Contact Jackie at 536-7440.
- Block Togetherness Organization committee meeting for all members, February 1, 5 p.m., B10 office in Grinnell Hall. Contact Mechal at 549-9778.
- Black Graduate Student Association meeting, February 1, Student Center Saline Room. Contact Patrick at 549-9498.
- University Christian Ministries Open "Stone Stew" Dinner, meet Mary Campbell, February 1, 6 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Hugh at 549-7387.
- Abundant Life Ministries meeting, "When God Doesn't Make Sense," February 1, 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact John at 549-1752.

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### Southern Illinois Forecast



**TODAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 51  
Low: 35



**SATURDAY:**  
Mostly cloudy.  
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Low: 36

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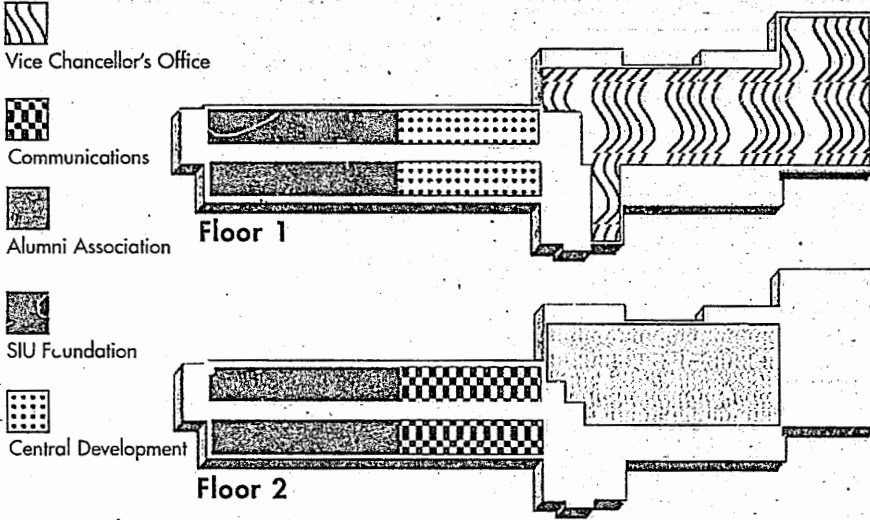
# Library Affairs

## SIUC Library Affairs February 1998 Seminar Series

Morris Library offers a series of seminars on electronic research databases and the World Wide Web. Seminars are open to all and are held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to [ugl@lib.siu.edu](mailto:ugl@lib.siu.edu), or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk. Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, Room 103D in the Undergraduate Library; other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk [\*] are taught in Instructional Support Services, located in the lower level of the Library.

Date	Time	Topic	Location	Enrollment
2-3 (Tuesday)	3-4 pm	InfoTrac and InfoTrac SearchBank	103D	16
2-4 (Wednesday)	10-11 am	ProQuest Direct	103D	16
2-4 (Wednesday)	2-4 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
2-4 (Wednesday)	6-7 pm	ILLINET Online	103D	16
2-5 (Thursday)	9-11 am	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
2-6 (Friday)	10-12 noon	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
2-9 (Monday)	2-4 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
2-9 (Monday)	6:30-8:30 pm	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
2-10 (Tuesday)	1-2 pm	ILLINET Online	103D	16
2-10 (Tuesday)	7-8:30 pm	PowerPoint	103D	8
2-11 (Wednesday)	10-11 am	Instructional Applications using the World Wide Web	103D	16
2-11 (Wednesday)	10-11 am	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
2-11 (Wednesday)	6:30-8:30 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
2-12 (Thursday)	2-3 pm	Introduction to WWW using Netscape	103D	16
2-12 (Thursday)	3-4 pm	Advanced WWW Searching	103D	16
2-16 (Monday)	2-3 pm	Instructional Applications using the World Wide Web	103D	16
2-17 (Tuesday)	9-11 am	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
2-18 (Wednesday)	3-5 pm	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
2-19 (Thursday)	2-3:30 pm	E-Mail using Eudora	103D	16
2-23 (Monday)	2-4 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
2-25 (Wednesday)	1-2 pm	Java*	Room 15	15
2-25 (Wednesday)	3-4:30 pm	PowerPoint	103D	16
2-26 (Thursday)	2-3 pm	Searching PsycINFO using Ovid	103D	16
2-27 (Friday)	10-11 am	Searching Education Databases using SilverPlatter	103D	16
2-27 (Friday)	2-3 pm	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16

## Location of new offices in Colyer Hall



SOURCE: Tom Britton, Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement

By Susan Rich, Daily Egyptian

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

#### Preliminary trial dates set for two in forgery case

Preliminary hearing dates were set Thursday for former SIUC students Erin Cavanaugh and Torrey Waterson during the first appearances at Jackson County Courthouse.

Cavanaugh, 24, of Gillespie and Waterson, 26, of Belleville are two of the people accused of running a three-to-four-month forgery ring that was busted in December.

Also accused in the case are two other former SIUC students: Vincent Anzelone, 25, of Lisle, who will have his preliminary hearing Feb. 3; and Alvin Danguilan, 23, of Skokie, who will have his preliminary hearing March 4.

Preliminary hearings took place Tuesday for SIUC student Jason Subick, 26, of New Lenox and Belleville business owner Mark Vanover, 37. Both waived their right for a preliminary hearing and reading of the charges and entered a plea of not guilty.

## Illinois

### SPRINGFIELD

#### New law clamps down on repeat juvenile offenders

New legislation passed by the Illinois State Senate Thursday will help prevent repeated mistakes by juvenile offenders by granting authorities access to juvenile records among all of the state, local and community officials working with a particular minor.

Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, said prevention and accountability are the goals of this new legislation. He hopes that young offenders will get the message that they have to take responsibility for their actions.

This new legislation also imposes limitations on "station adjustments." Under existing laws, there is no way to know how many adjustments a juvenile may have received.

Among the other provisions made by the bill is one that a juvenile who has been transferred to adult court would have all their cases treated as if committed by an adult.

Senate Bill 363 received overwhelming support in the Illinois Senate and now awaits approval by Gov. Jim Edgar. If signed into law, the bill would take effect Jan. 1, 1999.

## Nation

### WASHINGTON, D.C.

#### Negotiations between Lewinsky, Starr stall

It appears negotiations between Monica Lewinsky's lawyer and independent counsel Kenneth Starr over immunity for the former White House intern have stalled.

Lewinsky's lawyer, William Ginsburg, met with Starr for 45 minutes Thursday. Afterward, Ginsburg said he is preparing to defend Lewinsky against possible criminal charges.

An appeals court today gave Starr the authority to probe whether Lewinsky or any other unnamed individuals encouraged perjury, obstructed justice or intimidated witnesses.

Starr is investigating Lewinsky's alleged sexual relationship with President Clinton. Lewinsky has said under oath no sexual relationship existed.

# Sanders moves office to Stone Center

**SWITCH:** Alumni Association takes over at Colyer Hall in place of SIU President's office.

**HAROLD G. DOWNS**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When SIU President Ted Sanders looks out his office window, he will no longer be looking at Greek Row but at a field.

Sanders' office, including some of his staff, has moved to the Stone Center.

The Center, named after Chicago insurance executive W. Clement Stone who donated \$1 million to the project, houses the SIU Alumni Association. It also has guest rooms where political leaders, influential donors and Board of Trustee members stay when visiting campus.

Jack Dyer, executive assistant for media services, said the move is being completed in several phases, with members of the Office of the President moving into temporary locations until the needed space in the Stone Center is made available.

The Stone Center, or Stone House as it is sometimes called, sits off Douglas Drive on the southwest edge of campus. The two-story, tan brick structure surrounded by evergreen trees resembles a New England fireplace inn rather than a building that houses a university president.

The center was shrouded in controversy in the 1970s when then SIU President Delyte Morris had the center built in 1971 with grants

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# Horowitz: People are root of society's woes

**J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The shock value that comes with '60s radical turned conservative David Horowitz was not in what he said at a lecture on Wednesday but more of the way he presented himself, one student said.

About 100 SIUC students and community members crammed into the University Museum Auditorium to hear Horowitz talk about various social problems.

"What creates racism and poverty is society," Horowitz said. "If you believe that social institutions are the root of social problems, think about who makes up these social institutions — people. We can fix the social problems."

"Political correctness says that we can change what can and will happen."

Michelle Douglas, a sophomore in zoology and pre-veterinarian medicine from Antioch, said her expectations were completely different when she attended the lecture.

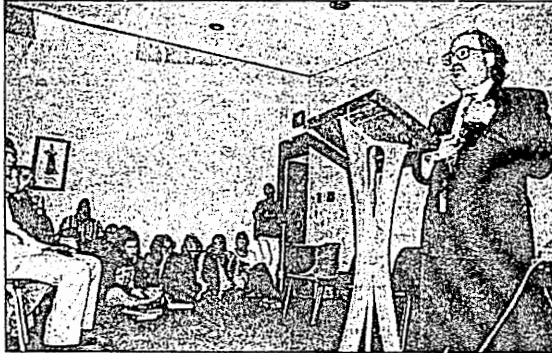
"It was really good. I was surprised," Douglas said. "I expected him to be ranting and raving, but he was very calm and talked at a nice tone to tell his story."

However, Horowitz also made comments about racism and freedom in America that drew a few mumbles from the crowd.

"This is the least racist country in the world," he said. "Since kindergarten you are taught that racism is bad."

"Conservatives think that we are born free. We are not born free, we are born helpless."

Horowitz said Americans who think this is a bad country should really stop and think about how this society really



DEAN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

**AT THE PODIUM:** Former '60s radical turned conservative David Horowitz speaks to about 100 students, faculty and community members at the University Museum Auditorium Wednesday.

"If there is any oppression in America, why isn't anyone leaving?" he said. "[The immigrants] want to come here because America is the freest country in God's green Earth."

Douglas said she was not exactly pleased with the constant mention of his book but understood that the lecture was the perfect time for a plug.

"Sometimes I felt like he was trying to sell his book more than lecture, and I don't blame him," she said. "I would have been more concerned about his views than the way his life was."

Horowitz's lecture was sponsored by the Department of History, the Intercollegiate Studies Institute and the

Young American Foundation.

Jonathan Bean, assistant professor in history, said he thought students were very receptive to Horowitz's talk.

"I think that there was a very positive reaction," Bean said. "There were more people than we expected."

"He likes to reach out to the younger generation and teach them that there is another side to the '60s," he said. "I think he accomplished that."

Horowitz received a cheer from the majority of the crowd when he mirrored comments made by controversial speaker Oliver North in November.

"God gave us life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and government exists only to secure them."



Our Word

Do not lose sight of the true goal

There is a problem at SIUC. It is almost impossible for students to talk with their professors when a question arises.

Many students complain about the difficulty encountered when trying to meet professors during scheduled office hours. Some have class during the set times and some professors have very limited amounts of time each week to meet with students. Often students have to seek out classmates who might be able to help, or continue to be confused, which is unfortunate.

This is one of the issues being addressed in the ongoing contract negotiations between the University administration and the faculty union.

According to the administration's counteroffer, "...Faculty members shall hold office hours on at least three days a week, preferably at different times during the day, at times convenient to their students. The number of office hours held each week will not be less than the faculty member's assigned number of contact hours a week."

In a letter to the editor Jan. 23, one professor raised concerns about increased office hours, stating, "A 3-3 (Three three-hour classes in a semester) load requires nine office hours per week." A Daily Egyptian article Tuesday, "Proposed contract divides SIUC faculty," also raised concerns about increased office hours affecting the ability of professors to conduct research, which is one of the requirements to become and remain a tenured fac-

ulty member at this institution.

It is important for both sides to acknowledge such problems as each side tries to reach an amicable solution.

Students should not be forgotten as both the Faculty Association and administration push for what each side thinks is best. Research is important to this institution, and a goal of SIUC should be to maintain its Carnegie II status.

But students make this institution function. If professors are too busy researching to aid students, those students could fail, change majors — or transfer.

Recruitment and retention, as well as image, are priorities. If students cannot get the necessary assistance from professors, all of these will suffer.

Both sides should put petty differences aside and strive to increase the availability and accessibility of this University's faculty.

The ongoing negotiations are not about the faculty union or about the administration. The debate is about strengthening this University at its core, which from any direction leads back to the students.

There is a place for research, but it is hoped that one issue will not be sacrificed for the other. Research is important, but without students, there will be no University at which to conduct research.

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

Bevel, Horowitz; mentalities clash

This week I was blessed with the opportunity to see both sides of an ideological spectrum that spanned from the most "progressive" to the most "conservative." I would like to refer to it as the difference from fact and fiction, truth and deceit.

Tuesday, with the help of the SIUC student chapter of the Nation of Islam, I was extremely honored to attend a speech presented by Rev. James Luther Bevel, Civil Rights strategist and social activist. His words, which inspired the entire room, mapped out a frame of mind and a lifestyle that he urged should be adopted in order to conquer the personal and social ills that threaten to destroy our minds, body, and as he put it "common property" of the Earth.

To achieve this idea he stressed that education and atonement is necessary, which millions have already begun to do through the Million Man and Million Women marches and the Promise Keepers. Bevel mapped out this plan in such new and clear terms, integrating all social and personal situations, that I am still working on digesting all that he had to say. Hearing him speak was one of the most enlightening experiences in my life, I walked away feeling a sense of strength and purpose that I never thought possible.

In a disgusting show of irony I unfortunately attended Wednesday a speech by David Horowitz. Sponsored by the Department of History, the Intercollegiate Studies Institute and the Young American Foundation, Horowitz's book promotion speech was filled with the most asinine and close-minded views I have ever had the displeasure of hearing. His rhetoric took the form of what most people involved remotely with politics do, and that is mudslinging.

A former "leftist" who converted to conservatism, Horowitz spoke about how oppression does not exist in America, and how America is the least racist country in the world. He implied police brutality is cops just doing their job and reacting off their fear, only coming steps away, in my opinion, from referring to minorities as "animals in ghettos." Throughout his speech he constantly attacked the Black Panther Party with assumptions of fact and hearsay — his rhetoric taking the form of a "I was there so why shouldn't you believe me" tone.

In the long run Horowitz did what most conservatives do — make excuses. By the end of the book promotion I was left with a reminder that this sort of ignorant thought pattern still runs rampant in this society. Horowitz never took a clear stance or produced any type of solution to the "problems" he found in our society. The only thing he seemed to stress was that the left was bad and the right was good. From the reaction of the majority of the room many felt the same way I do about this man. I'll probably just be dismissed by his supporters as another "naysayer," which is once again just another easy excuse.

One look at our history can show what this country is all about and it isn't the picture that Horowitz is painting. Bevel, who, I might add for all those conservatives fuming in their seats, is not a radical leftist, but a Republican and a man of God. Instead of whining about a battle that he lost he has devised a philosophy that can be seriously applied to any and all lives.

I thank Allah for giving me the opportunity to experience both sides of the story this week. It reminded me of how far we have come but of also how so very far we have to go.



Jonathan Preston

Harsh Realities

Jonathan is a sophomore in English. Harsh Realities appears on Fridays. Jonathan's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

Reducing research would hurt SIUC

Dear Editor,

The contract offer made by SIUC's administration last December outlines a view of the future of our University that should concern all the members of our community. In page 14 it states: "The maximum assigned time for research will be one-third of the faculty assignment..."

This terse statement emasculates research at our institution.

Research now occupies, in rough terms, about one half of the normal workload of the faculty; teaching occupies the other half with a small component for service. This distribution is consistent with our status as a comprehensive research university.

Why should we care about research? Research produces new knowledge; it is one of the central duties of any university. Research keeps faculty on the cutting edge of the scientific, technological, and creative process. Research helps educators update and render more meaningful instruction and training they impart. In turn, this results in the production of grad-

uates that are better prepared and trained and that will be better able to make contributions to their communities, state and nation.

In ultimate analysis, the existence of academic research is what makes a university different from other institutions of post-secondary education (such as 4-year colleges or community colleges). The limited and limiting vision for SIUC institution contained in the administration contract proposal will go great strides toward turning SIUC into the biggest, and most expensive, community college in the state.

Sadly, but not surprisingly, such a dramatic proposal for changing the essence of SIUC on the part of the administration, has taken place with no consultation nor input and precious little if any discussion.

Whoever came up with the idea of crippling research at SIUC betrays a profound lack of understanding of the major role that a comprehensive research university plays in this part of the state. If this change does in fact occur it will not only devalue future academic degrees from SIUC, it will also have a major negative impact on the economy of the region.

Aldo D. Migone, Professor of Physics

Recruitment proposal not the right idea

Dear Editor

After reading about the second of four chancellor candidates, Luis Prouenza in the Jan. 27 Daily Egyptian ("Chancellor Candidate Strives for Diversity"), I had my reservations. My concerns stem from Dr. Prouenza's attitude toward student recruitment at this University.

Dr. Prouenza proposes a heavy concentration on the recruitment of minority students to the University. I have no problem with the recruitment of minority students, but shouldn't the University concentrate on recruiting the best students possible, not just those in certain racial and cultural groups? Racial and ethnic equity should be the goal for all elements of society, but is concentrating on some races and cultures and ignoring others the answer?

I believe that SIUC should make an effort to boost its academic reputation past fellow Illinois public universities like Northern Illinois University, Illinois State University, Eastern Illinois University and Western Illinois University in order to strengthen employment chances for our

graduates. In order to do this, I feel it is necessary to raise admissions standards and target prospective students of all races and cultures who meet these standards. I believe the level of education at this institution compares with top universities across the nation and provides more than adequate training for employment after college. Yet, it seems as though others outside of SIUC do not take students from our University as seriously as they once did. I've had the opportunity to talk to high school seniors, and they rank SIUC low on their list because of its reputation.

It's a shame because these students are exactly the kind of students this University needs. These students' attitudes are reflected in the University's enrollment. At a time when standards were higher at this University, we had an enrollment over 24,000. Since the lowering of standards, the enrollment has steadily decreased and the academic reputation has gotten worse. As a native of Carbondale, I remember much better days for this University. It may be time to review the way this University has decided to approach recruitment and admissions the last five years.

Nathan Wright, Senior, History

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# USG favors canine patrol

## PUPPY MONEY:

Funds are being sought to pay for startup costs, annual maintenance.

**SARA BEAN**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government voted Wednesday in favor of a resolution supporting a K-9 unit for the SIUC Police despite some opposition.

Many senators expressed concern over the need for the dog and worried that a police dog would be used indiscriminately to sweep for drugs.

However, USG President Dave Vingren reminded them of the importance of a police dog and addressed the threat of searches.

"We need to remember that this dog protects victims and finds offenders of violent crimes and rape," Vingren said. "At this time, there is nothing to stop [SIUC Police] from performing random searches."

## Gus Bode



Gus says: Nice doggie ... now go away.

"They already have the resources to perform these searches. It's called their feet."

Vingren cited a statement in the proposal that said that the dog would not be used in random searches.

At last month's USG meeting, SIUC Police Cpl. Ken Sneed provided a presentation on the advantages of a dog.

There also was a demonstration by one of Carbondale Police's crime dogs.

Sneed is seeking donations to cover the estimated \$8,300 to \$9,500 startup cost of the program. It would require an additional \$700 to \$1,000 per year to cover maintenance costs such as food and retraining workshops.

Sneed could not be reached for comment on the USG vote.

Among other items before the senate was a resolution opposing the projected \$20 athletic fee increase. The resolution was suspended and removed from the floor.

Funding requests by three Registered Student Organizations also generated some controversy at the meeting.

Senate Bill 98-29 was a request for funds by the National Society of Minorities in Hospitality in the amount of \$950 to help cover costs of the national convention the organization was planning to attend next month.

Senate Bill 98-31 was a request for funds made by the Chinese Student Organization in the amount of \$800 to be divided between the Chinese Student Organization and two other organizations for the Chinese New Year celebration Feb. 7.

Both were initially tabled because some members of the senate questioned the amount of the requests and the amount of funding left for RSOs in the budget.

The senate approved \$200 for the Organization of Paralegal Students requested in Senate Bill 98-30.

College of Agriculture Senator Brian Atchison, a sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, motioned to reconsider Senate Bill 98-29 because the senate may not have been able to reconsider the bill in time for the event.

"After Senate Bill number 98-29 was stalled and then 98-30 was approved, I felt something had to be done," Atchison said.

"In my opinion it was wrong to pass 98-30 while the question of money prevented 98-29 from passing. That is why I made the motion to reconsider."

College of Education Sen. Josh Spencer amended 98-29, changing the amount of the request from \$950 to \$600. The senate then approved the funding.

Atchison said the senate does not often question funding bills.

The only other time he could recall such an action was when Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends made a request for funding to travel to Washington to see the AIDS quilt in October 1996.

That request was initially rejected but later approved.

"I hope the senate continues to carefully consider where the students' money is going," Atchison said. "The is one of very few times the senate has questioned a funding bill."

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# California gains more residents than it lost

**MIGRATION:** Experts say foreign immigration likely to further spur state's economy.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Providing the first official evidence that California has regained its historical stature as a magnet state, its Department of Finance reported Thursday that 21,270 more people from out of state moved into California last year than fled for other states.

The net gain in domestic migration from July 1996 to July 1997, while relatively small, contrasts sharply with a net loss of more than 200,000 people in the previous fiscal year and net domestic outflows totaling an astounding 1.25 million people from 1992 to 1996, largely because of the recession.

Demographers and economists had previously suspected that California last year had once again began gaining more residents than it lost, but the Finance Department's report surprised some analysts because it showed that the turnaround occurred even earlier than previously thought.

Economists said the new report, which also showed higher levels of foreign immigration into the state last year, was likely to further stimulate the state's economy, spurring retailers to venture into or expand in California and providing a boost to the resurging housing market.

"If they are correct, we should see really hefty building this year," said Nancy Bolton, a University of California, Los Angeles, demographer.

Bolton said her research suggested that California's net domestic migration had started turning positive only late last spring or early summer.



The Chancellor Search Committee invites the campus community to meet and talk with the candidates.

Open forums for candidate Fredrick Dobney are scheduled as follows:

Faculty	February 3, 1998	9:00-10:30 a.m.	Student Center Ballroom B
A/P Staff	February 4, 1998	8:45-9:30 a.m.	Museum Auditorium
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# Big Brothers-Big Sisters volunteers find personal fulfillment through helping youths

**HELPING OUT:** Role models can give kids the chance they need to make it in life.

**DANA DUBRIWNY**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Derec Baxter and Roman Rathert were matched July 27. It was the birth of an important friendship.

Baxter, an SIUC student, and 13-year-old Rathert spend time together each week doing an array of activities since finding each other through a local Big Brothers-Big Sisters program. Rathert has been involved in a whirlwind of activities since.

"Once or twice a week we'll go out to eat, go to the mall, go hiking or go fishing," he said. "We've even gone to the St. Louis Galleria Mall and to an airport control tower."

Baxter, a senior in aviation flight management from Crystal Lake, and Rathert, a middle school student from Carbondale, are involved in the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program of Jackson and Perry counties. Since 1994, the program has been serving youths between the ages of 6 and 12, primarily from single-parent homes.

## VOLUNTEER

•Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Jackson and Perry counties is scheduling a "Bowl For Kids Sake" fundraising campaign in April. To sign up to be a team captain or to find out how to become involved with Big Brothers-Big Sisters, call 457-6703.

Court system. The Big Brothers program began in 1904, and a Big Sisters program began in 1908. Both programs eventually expanded outside of the court system and spread to other parts of the nation.

In 1977, Big Brothers and Big Sisters International merged to form the present program, providing an array of social experiences for children worldwide.

Here in Carbondale, Baxter and Rathert have found their own benefits for being in the

Act Zaiz, a program director of Southern Illinois Regional Social Services at 604 E. College St., where Big Brothers-Big Sisters is based, believes there are many advantages to the mentoring program.

"It gives kids who don't have a positive role model a better chance," he said. "It puts them in an environment that increases the chance for an academic outlet. It also lowers instances of teen pregnancy, drug use and crime."

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America Inc. began as two separate programs of the New York City Juvenile



CYNTHIA SHEETS/Daily Egyptian

**GIVING SOMETHING BACK:** Derec Baxter (left), a senior in aviation flight and management from Crystal Lake, and Roman Rathert, a Carbondale junior high school student, discuss bowling strategies at the Student Center Bowling & Billiards Tuesday night. Baxter and Rathert are part of the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program of Jackson and Perry counties.

program. For Baxter, one benefit is the ability to rest and spend relaxing time with someone who is not experiencing the everyday stressful life a college student.

Rathert has found the program to be rewarding because he has trouble relating to his peers.

"My classmates don't understand me," he said. "Now I get to hang around someone I can talk to and that I enjoy being around."

Aside from their everyday activities, the two have been working on a project that would allow those in the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program to receive discounts when

out with their Littles, or child partners.

Their project involves creating a discount card that would have the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program name, along with about 15 business that have agreed to provide store discounts for program participants.

"We are hoping to get it finished by the end of February," Baxter said. "So far we've had definite approval from Baskin Robbins, Papa John's, The Sports Center, and The Science Center in the mall."

Both Baxter and Rathert are confident that they will be able to provide Big Brothers-Big Sisters with an inexpensive means of enter-

tainment. But, they still have concerns about getting other students involved in the program.

"There are about 25 Littles who don't have Bigs (mentors)," Baxter said. "College students think that because of the atmosphere they live in, that they wouldn't make good role models. I understand. I lived on Beverage Street with beer in the fridge and roommates who smoked cigarettes when I applied. I didn't know if I'd be qualified."

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### ENROLLMENT

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compared to spring 1997. On-campus graduate enrollment is down 57 to 3,253 students from 3,310 last spring. Jackson attributed this partly to graduate program eliminations last year. "We have collapsed, condensed and closed some graduate degrees

so that activity is part of the story," Jackson said. "You can't close degrees and not expect to lose some students." Jackson said the University is stressing retention for the fall and that fall enrollment will likely increase. Last fall enrollment increased 45 students from fall 1996. This marked the first time since 1992 when overall enrollment increased.

"We are working so that fall will be a different story," Jackson said. "We are still losing too many students and we are trying to address that." Allen agreed. "Overall I think its going to be very positive," he said. "We are doing well domestically and working to strengthen international recruitment and retention efforts."

### FRESHMEN

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doing more exciting things like playing basketball or better yet, sleeping. "Some of these classes are just boring, especially when teachers are just lecturing," he said. "It's not really exciting. That makes it hard to stay awake in class." Like Henderson, Jackson agrees entirely with the survey. She usually has no interest in the majority of her classes. She said her lack of motivation may be a result of a weak transition from high school to college. High school did not quite prepare her for college. She also was not aware of study habits or detailed homework either. "I'd have to agree with the sur-

vey because you don't have that much work to do in high school," she said. "Now you have to put a lot more effort into your homework, and sometimes I just blow it off." Gordon Pitz, an emeritus psychology professor, said that he witnessed the lack of motivation among freshmen with late and missed homework assignments. But, motivation is much more than a student participating in classroom activity. "One of the things that people have to think about is what exactly is motivation," he said. "A lot of people think it is something that comes from within that person. But it is a person's reaction to the situation." David DuCoff, a sociology instructor, said he tries to structure each class to assist his students with motivation. He said students at all grade levels lack motivation — not

just freshmen. "With motivation you have to look at the factors," he said. "I try to structure my class where students have to participate. That could be a means of participation." "But, I can't say that freshmen have any less motivation than any other students. Usually it's the sophomores, juniors and seniors who are quicker to miss a class than freshmen." But, Henderson said freshmen have less to lose compared to students who have been in college for a couple years. Most freshmen can return home without really failing. "Freshmen don't care because they aren't established in the University yet," he said. "If you fail a class, then you can just say forget it and go back home. But if you're a senior you've already been here for three years. You've got to go on."

### MONEY

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than 9 million college freshmen at 1,500 American institutions since 1966. UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute (HERI) has sponsored the survey since 1973. The survey questions the attitudes and beliefs of students as they enter college, and HERI catalogs and studies those results to aid college administrators. The data for the 1997 survey was obtained from 348,465 freshmen at 665 institutions nationwide, including SIUC. But while those survey results show that freshmen are mainly looking for dollar signs in their futures, they still may be getting the mind-opening experience of a college education. Wanda Oakley, chief academic adviser for the College of Liberal Arts, said she sees enough students to understand the various reasons people attend college. She agrees that today's freshmen are dollar-oriented, but she said college courses

are able to fulfill other needs these students may not have originally desired. "People feel they need the money to buy the things that will let them live at their chosen level," she said. "But as a student goes through college, they do get the education." Oakley, who oversees academic advisement for a number of SIUC students enrolled in COLA, is a staunch believer in the value of a full college education. She said the survey results are not surprising. "It's not a very sudden thing," she said. "It's been building over the years, and it is a reflection of our society." Still, Oakley believes a college degree can open other opportunities than strictly financial ones. "Education is good in itself and growth and development is good itself," she said. "General education and core curriculum classes were set up to give new students ways to expand their educational opportunities." Oakley said that although students are loath to take classes they may not need to use in their careers

after college, general classes are offered so that universities can make students fuller people once they obtain degrees. "This is called a university for some reason, and a university is not a narrow concept," she said. "College freshmen are still very young — almost always, and given the opportunity they can use the university to get social, philosophical and economic advantages." True to Oakley's observation, SIUC undecided freshman Devonna Steward said she likes some of the core curriculum classes she has taken at SIUC. She also attended college to gain new experiences outside of her Chicago home. But as the survey results indicate, Steward said she still plans to choose either computer science or business administration as a major for primarily financial reasons — although another idea fuels her ambition. "I came to get away from home and to choose a career that will allow me to make a lot of money," she said, "so I don't have to work as hard to make a lot of money."

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# Terrorist bomb kills one in abortion clinic

LOS ANGELES TIMES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A small, homemade bomb rocked an abortion clinic here early Thursday, killing a Birmingham police officer who moonlighted as the clinic's security guard and severely injuring a nurse.

The nation's first fatal bombing of an abortion clinic left a hole in the ground outside the New Woman All Women Health Clinic and shook buildings for blocks. Students at the University of Alabama at Birmingham were awakened by the blast around 7:30. Many said the sound was sickening — and instantly recognizable.

"It sounded like a big piece of sheet metal fell on the roof," said Alan Tanner, a freshman. "Soon as it happened, everyone was like, 'the abortion clinic's been bombed.'"

Police evacuated dormitories and businesses within a mile of the scene, then sent in dogs to search for a second device. None was found, despite a persistent rumor throughout the day that a larger bomb was planted to kill arriving rescue workers and law enforcement officials.

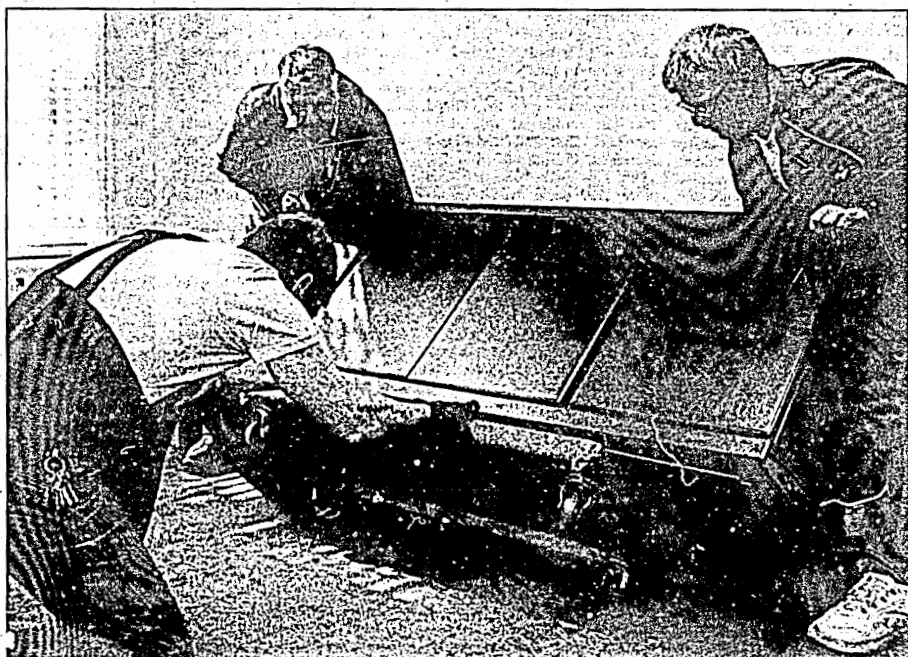
It was almost exactly one year ago that two bombs hit an Atlanta abortion clinic, the second injuring seven people. And it was last week that a protest rally wended through downtown Birmingham, past the New Woman clinic, marking the 25th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

But James Cavanaugh, special agent in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms here, said it was premature to connect the Birmingham and Atlanta attacks.

"It's too early to make the determination if this device is connected to (Atlanta) or any other device," he said.

He also refused to comment on any components used to make the bomb, or possible suspects in the case, only saying that an "improvised" explosive device was used.

President Clinton called the bombing "an unforgivable act that strikes at the heart of constitutional freedoms and individual liberties all Americans hold dear."



CURTIS K. BASS/Daily Egyptian

**CHECKING FOR LOOSE CHANGE:** Don Vines (center) and Bob Bandy (right) hold up a desk for Ron Eaton to put a dolly under to make the desk easier to move. Workers from the Grounds Department spent Thursday moving the offices of Tom Britton, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, from Anthony Hall to Colyer Hall.

## SWITCH

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and service contracts. Stone saved the project with his donation and as a result the center was named after him.

Colyer Hall will not remain vacant because divisions of Institutional Advancement are moving into the former office of the president.

Institutional Advancement's umbrella covers several functions of the University and will be consolidated in Colyer Hall.

- The Alumni Association housed in the Stone Center will move to the south end of the second floor.

- The SIU Foundation, located in a house on Chautauqua Street, will move to the north end of the second floor with some offices moving to the first floor.

- Central Development will move from a house on Chautauqua Street to the first floor.

- Electronic Communications will move

It's important to work more efficiently in a time of reliance on state support.

TOM BRITTON

VICE CHANCELLOR FOR INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT

from a house on Elizabeth St. to the second floor.

University News Service and Special Events and Projects will not move to Colyer Hall.

Tom Britton, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, said he hopes the move will be completed by April 1.

Britton's office has moved from the first floor of Anthony Hall to the south end of Colyer Hall's first floor.

Britton said the move will allow most of Institutional Advancement to move under one roof.

"I will move about 75 percent of the people from the division into Colyer Hall, moving into one location from five," Britton said. "We think we can work better cooperatively by being in a single unit."

Britton said the move will make Institutional Advancement more efficient.

"We can accomplish some economies of scale, such as one photocopier as opposed to five, and make better use of our resources," he said. "It's important to work more efficiently in a time of reliance of state support."

Institutional Advancement's move involves a lot of work and many people. Britton said despite the magnitude of the move, he does not expect any employees to be lost in the shuffle. He said he understands the move will not strike all employees as positive and stressed patience.

"People tend to like the space they have the best," Britton said. "I've asked people to suspend judgments for a while."

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**(Above)** Trumpeter Chad Minier pierces the air with blasts o' brass.

**(Below)** Bassist Greg Edwards gets consumed with emotion as the bass gods bestow a phat groove upon him.

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"We're not just going to be playing our guitars, hanging our heads down and bitching about our parents," said lead guitarist/vocalist Gabriel Casey, a senior in microbiology from Murphysboro.

"We're too crowd oriented." Like goldfish skimming the top of the water for nuggets of nourishment, the Rollers look to the crowd to provide them with energy to feast on.

"We try to put off a lot of energy, and we can put off more energy if the crowd gets into [the music]. We just want people to dance and have a good time," trumpeter Chad Minier said. "Who wants to go see a band that's just sitting there depressed?"

"We like to keep things positive and have a good time."

If the band looks to be jumping a little higher in between verses, it's not from the thinner air at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave. The band is celebrating the release of its first compact disc, which was released late last year in affiliation with Relay Records.

"We're taking the show that we've done with the most energy and we're going to multiply it by

2,000," said Minier, a senior in music education from Benton. "We've got lots of tricks up our sleeves for this show and we're going to pull them all out."

Some of this ska-inflected rock band's tricks include prizes for the crowd — from compact discs to board games.

"One thing at our shows, we love to give away stuff — all kinds of stuff," Minier said. "Sometimes we'll just go into our closets and what we have laying around we'll just give away."

While the band members toss out personal and donated items, Casey is hoping fans on hand will pick up the new compact disc to gain enough capital for rehearsal room necessities.

"I'm hoping to get enough money to buy a vacuum cleaner," he said. "[The rehearsal room] is really dirty."

And people enjoying the energetic fury of the Rollers may want to give treat their ears to the new album because of the way it captures the energy of a Rollers live show.

"We tried to make the disc as raw as we could. We didn't try to put in many effects to make it sound like a studio recording," Minier said. "We wanted to keep it as real as we could."

Playing on stage may be what the Rollers do best, but they still see the area in front of them as the place to be during one of their shows.

"Even if we're having as much fun on stage, we wish we were on the dance floor dancing with the crowd," Minier said. "We're just there to party with the people in Carbondale."

"We think of it as a basement party in a bar."

# No bad, no ugly, . . . just The Good

**DRIVEN:** Band shows off skills in writing humorous lyrics, novelty songs and playing covers for crowd.

**JASON ADRIAN**  
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

If Frank Zappa had ever started a band with Pete Townshend of The Who in some alternate universe, the result would probably sound like The Good.

Guitarist/vocalist Tony Rodgers said the Zappa-like facetiousness that The Good deliver is something that naturally comes out from the band members' collective humor. The group will be striding on stage Saturday night at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

"It's almost something that we can't stop ourselves from doing. It's like an outgrowth of our personalities," he said. "I don't think we could fake it."

"But there's a fine line between being a novelty band, which we definitely don't want to be, and incorporating humor into our songs, which we definitely try to do."

Some of this humor is essential to the Chicago-based quintet's original songs. The sexual, guitar-driven uncertainties of "Shame" or the direction The Good take classic rock staples is wink-nudge hilarious.

"We throw in some novelty songs like a country and western version of [Queen's] 'Fat-Bottomed Girls,'" Rodgers said.

On the flip side of The Good's style, is the Townshend-esque rocking side that comes about as an influence from the heavier side of popular music.

"It might sound pompous, but what we try to do is make pop music — but pop music in the vein of Queen or The Who," Rodgers said. "You would probably call them pop bands, but they're definitely on

the rock 'n' roll side of pop music. "It's guitar-heavy rock 'n' roll, but it works on a lot of different levels."

Some of those levels are exploited on the "Milky White" album The Good released last year. The band responds on the album to classic rock act Ten Years After with a song of the same name questioning the reasoning behind the lyrics to the rock anthem "I'd Love to Change the World."

Along with the fervency of songs like "Popular Notions," The Good downshifts gears to electrified funk in "Hang" or to John Lennon-structured acoustic rock with Phish-like lyrics in "Harry and the Mushroom."

But a strong album cannot always launch a band into superstardom or even gain the band a following unless it can back the album up with an impressive live show.

Rodgers said putting on a worthwhile show is an essential ingredient of the whole Good package.

"Some bands just get on stage and hammer away without thinking of the show on any different levels. And we really try to think about entertaining in a broader sense," he said.

"We make it more of a fun rock 'n' roll show than a band just pounding away at their instruments.

"We'll throw in a few covers to keep people on their toes."

The crowd may already be wired and ready when The Good take the stage courtesy of opening act The Spelunkers.

The Spelunkers' guitarist/vocalist Tommy O'Donnell said his Chicago-based power trio won't be offering any reshaped rock 'n' roll that rock lovers may be growing tired of.

"We try to stay away from the standard chord progressions that people hear over and over," he said. "We sort of have this running



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**The Good:** (left to right) Tony Rogers, Devin Arkin, John Scholvin, Ryan Olbrysh and John Goodman

joke that if we write something generic the chord police will come and arrest us.

"We tend to stay away from things that we can immediately recognize and expand the rock 'n' roll outlook."

Staying away from the norms of rock 'n' roll is a difficult aspect for The Spelunkers in terms of reaching a broad range of fans or appealing to new listeners.

"It's tougher to get a following, and it's tougher for people to understand where you're coming from — but we sleep good at night," O'Donnell said. "But the people that do understand it freak out."

Even if there is a lone fan at the show who understands the music of The

Spelunkers, O'Donnell said that one person will make the show worthwhile.

"The most satisfying thing is looking into the crowd, even if it's only one person, and seeing them getting what you're playing," he said.

"There are times when you just scratch your head and say, 'What the hell am I doing?' But you got to love doing it first."

**CONCERT**

•The Spelunkers open the show about 10 p.m.  
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# Original productions at laboratory theater

**JOURNEYS:** Scheduling will allow audiences to see all productions in a weekend.

JASON ADRIAN  
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Theater fanatics who enjoy dramatic, home-hitting performances as much as an experimental trip in subversive entertainment will have eight reasons to cheer this semester when "Journeys: Explorations of New Work" opens Friday in the Christian H. Mee Laboratory Theater.

The program consists of eight original plays concocted by undergraduates and graduates in SIUC's Theater Department. There will be an 8 p.m. performance Friday and Saturday and a 2 p.m. performance Sunday the next two weekends.

The plays are situated in bills called "Journeys Far" and "Journeys Near." The bills will flip-flop times each week so that audiences can see all the plays in one weekend.

Head of Playwriting David Rush said the performances were divided up depending on the content of each performance's four plays.

"I tried to find a thematic unity for each of the evenings," he said. "Some of the plays are more experimental and closer to the edge. They deal with somewhat more controversial issues. I called those "Journeys Far" because they're going way out.

"The other evening will be plays that are more introspective and deal with more internal, domestic issues."

Lynn Eaton, a graduate student in playwriting, said the eight plays will be largely diverse in topics because of the variety of writers.

Such diversity ranges from sex to fairy tales. Greg Wendt's "After the Blowjob" tells the story of a man's conversation with his conscience after an encounter with a prostitute.

And "The Vicky Pond Show," which was

written and directed by Eaton, shows what would happen if a few of our favorite fairy tale characters had the misfortune of being the main subjects on talk shows.

The play is not something Eaton said is typically portrayed in theater performances.

"It's not close to the human experience because you got the Big Bad Wolf, Little Red Riding Hood and the Grandmother on stage," she said. "It isn't what you would consider a reality-based play but more of something that's fantastic — in a fantasy kind of way — and out there.

"It's not run-of-the-mill theater where you suffer, you cry and you leave or you learn something."

Wendt, a graduate student in telecommunications, said his play may give someone second thoughts when it comes to cheating on their significant other.

"Virtually everyone has thought about stepping out on their partners," he said. "Much media glamorizes affairs and cheating where one partner has an optimum, and this gives a realistic look at what one has to confront when they do cheat." While the plays will offer audiences entertainment based on a slew of issues, the "Journeys" program will give those involved the practical experience they will need with putting on an original performance.

Thomas Kidd, a graduate student in directing, said original performances require more work and changes than plays that have been done and redone.

"When you go through community and high school theater — even some professional work — before you get to the University, it's generally been with standard scripts that are already out there and have been through the staging process," he said.

"If you're going to be doing theater that's going to take us to wherever theater is going to go in the next 20 years, you have to learn that theater is more about creating a piece of art than staging a piece of art."

Whether it's in the challenging expressionism of "Ritual of Steel" or the naturalism of "Leaving Nikishka," Rush said the crowd



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## HITTING YOUR MARKS:

Anthony Barnett (left), a junior in film from Vernon Hills, Paul Velton (right), a sophomore from Chicago, and John Pea, a first year doctoral student in speech communication from Carbondale, rehearse Tuesday.

on hand for the "Journeys" program — "Far" or "Near" — will have emotions evoked one way or another. "You will like something about the evening no matter what it is," he said.

"And, hopefully, you will not like something about the evening, but you will certainly be provoked and challenged. And that's the purpose of it."

Performances for "Journeys Far" will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30 and Saturday, Feb. 7 as well as a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. on Feb. 8. Admission is \$4. For information call (618) 453-3001.

# Ground Zero

## CARBONDALE

Students get chance to prove their skills at variety show

Auditions for SIUC students wanting to showcase their talents in the Feb. 28 All-Campus Variety Show begin Monday. For audition time and location, call 457-0467.

All SIUC students are welcome to try out their talents whether singing, dancing, cracking jokes, strumming a guitar or balancing spinning porcelain plates on toothpick.

There will be trophies given for first and second places on the night of the show.

Auditions for a master of ceremonies of the All-Campus Variety Show will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Inter-Greek Council office on the third floor of the Student Center.

One male and one female will be chosen.

## CARBONDALE

Country artist brings folk mix to Cousin Andy's

John Walker will bring his traditional blues, country and gospel music when appears 7:30 p.m. tonight at Cousin Andy's Coffee House in the fellowship hall of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St.

The Nebraska native has been performing his blend of Woody Guthrie- and Hudie Ledbetter-influenced country music for more than 25 years.

The award-winning singer/songwriter has been featured on numerous television and radio programs, including the nationally syndicated "River City Folk" out of KVNO in Omaha, Neb.

Special guest Mike Lescelius will open the show around 7:30 p.m.

General admission to the John Walker/Mike Lescelius show is \$5. Admission for students and low-income individuals is \$3. Doors open at 7 p.m.

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# Out & About

## FRIDAY

- Christian H. Moe Lab Theater- Journeys: Explorations of New Works — "Journeys Far"
- Coo Coo's- Country Night
- Copper Dragon Brewing Co.- Winter Dance with Mental/Smoking Peeps/Triple Fast Action
- Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse- John Walker with special guest Michael Lescaius
- Gatsby's II- live DJ show
- Hangar 9- Bora City Rollers with Mokoko Plus — CD release party
- PK's- Sloppin' Henry Blue
- Six- Live DJ show
- Van Zandt's- Boo Dogs.
- Melangé- Ear Relevant

## SATURDAY

- Christian H. Moe Lab Theater- Evening of new plays featuring Leaving Nikiska, Sex, Santa, and Ugly Shoes, Insecurities and Exchanges, and Realizations.
- Coo Coo's- live dance bash
- Copper Dragon Brewing Co.- The Good with The Spelunkers
- Fred's Dance Barn- Prieba Brothers
- Gatsby's II- live DJ show
- Hangar 9- NIBB/Love Hogs/Ultrathink
- PK's- Sloppin' Henry Blue
- Six- live DJ show
- Van Zandt's- Boo Dogs
- Melangé- JoDeans
- Mugsy McGuire's- Live piano music
- My Brother's Place- Jim Skinner

## SUNDAY

- Christian H. Moe Lab Theater- Evening of New Plays featuring Ritual of Steel, The Viki Pond Show, The Trial of Martha Carrier, After the Blowjob.
- Pinch Penny Pub- Mercy



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STORY BY KELLY E. HERTLEIN

**Bladder-busting humor will be the back-up band when Mike Rayburn breaks out his guitar for a free lunchtime concert Monday in the Student Center.**

"Comedy is a huge part of [the show] because I began playing for drunk people in bars," Rayburn said. "After playing [Jimmy] Buffet repeatedly, you just don't want to play it anymore, so I would add humor instead and basically just make fun of it."

Rayburn said the comedy aspect of his performances has added crowd appeal to his shows. He has rewritten such classic hits as "Hotel California," and he finds that the remade version of the tunes is a definite attention grabber.

"They may not hear all of their favorite hits," Rayburn said. "However, they might hear me making fun of them."

Though he pokes fun at popular rock

artists through their own tunes, one experience left Rayburn knowing some stars are more down to earth. When recording with Toto bass player Rob Jakobs, he noticed a pile of gold statues propped up as bookends and tossed about.

"We recorded in his house and when I walked in, there was a huge pile in the corner, and I noticed they were Grammy Awards," Rayburn said.

After the recording stint with Jakobs, Rayburn joined forces with several other rock 'n' rollers to form Mike Rayburn and the Gigantic Daughters of the West.

But at his performance in the Roman Room, Rayburn will be playing solo. Performing without a back-up band is fine with Rayburn because it cuts down on difficulties coming from transporting a band on road trips.

"I play every once in a while with the band," he said. "Touring is just simply easier as a solo. It's just more economically feasible."

Despite the light-hearted comedy in the show, Rayburn said he does have a very serious musical interest in mind when performing for an audience.

"I sing, play guitar and do comedy. It

# MIKE RAYBURN

## ACOUSTIC ROCK WITH A COMEDIC EDGE

is a righteous guitar and acoustic rock," he said. "Stylistically, that's what I call it."

As a member of the National Association for Campus Activities, Rayburn said he and 45 other performers auditioned in the Illiana Region Showcase. He was chosen to perform at numerous schools throughout Illinois, Indiana and surrounding states.

"Right now 80 percent of the shows I do are at colleges," Rayburn said. "The NACA does the booking for a bunch of universities and they are bringing me to [SIUC]."

Rayburn is the first performer of the "Nooner" series, which is being sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

Rayburn adjusts well to the college crowds even though he doesn't have the powerful backing of full rock 'n' roll ensemble.

"Generally I can adapt pretty well without instruments," he said. "Playing requested songs is usually not the problem. Put the lyrics can be."

Rayburn said he usually does not take requests, but he will make some exceptions.

He occasionally finishes a show with what he calls "A Melody from Hell."

"It's a combination of requests," he said. "I piece the requests together and play them all in the same song at that time."

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# Movies & Music

## Sure, these Spices can sing, but can they act? Well, sort of

JASON SPICE  
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

I'll tell ya what I want — what I really, really want. I want to know if people dislike the Spice Girls because they're a passing fad bound for retro radio, or if they hate these five English conDIMENTS because they know they're a flash in the pan, taking advantage of their fame while it lasts.

For whatever reason, "Spice World" won't even make spice lovers out of subtle spice haters — let alone those who openly despise the girls we've come to know as Baby, Scary, Sporty, Ginger and Posh. But that doesn't mean that this is a bad movie. After all, I thought "Spice World" was — cough, gulp, cough — an OK movie.

Now that that's off my chest — and my credibility spirals down the sewer — I'll try to explain a little why this movie isn't a cinematic triumph by any means but more of a simplistic narrative in canny mediocrity.

The story line is not new. In a pseudo-documentary kind of way, we follow a popular musical act through its hectic few days before an upcoming, grandiose live performance.

Through these few days, the audience (which included myself and a horde of Girl Scouts) watch the five Spices "sing" at various live performances, change clothes a million times, almost break up because of a malicious tabloid editor and travel all over London in their private, double-decker Spicebus.

Well, during all this, I have to admit I laughed out loud quite a few times just at the way Melanie Chisholm (Sporty), Melanie Brown (Scary), Emma Bunton (Baby), Geri Halliwell (Ginger) and Victoria Adams (Posh) made fun of themselves, their lives and everyone around them.

One particular instance is during a rehearsal for an Italian television show. Ginger turns to Scary and points to one of the muscle-bound and scantily clad

male models' groin bulges. "Do you think it's real?" she asks. "No," Scary says. "It just looks like a couple of rolled up socks."

It's not so much what they're saying as how they say it. And that goes for the whole movie. There is a ton of style (and cleavage; I think it should have been called "Spice Racks") being shoveled out every minute but no substance — which doesn't say much for the five personalities being exploited here.

The cameos and star support add a little flavor to "Spice World" with Bob Geldof, Bob Hoskins and Elvis Costello among the funnier appearances. Richard E. Grant ("The Player") was perfectly cast as the girls' neurotic manager, Clifford.

Kim Fuller ("The Tracy Ullman Show") is credited with brewing the script, but it was the Spice Girls — especially Posh's rich girl snobbery — who bled life into this movie and made it likable.

And there is no help from Bob Spies' direction, which is almost nonexistent. He almost blatantly rips off the three feature-length Beatle films. The media party banter in this film is all too familiar to "A Hard Day's Night," and the Spicebus is about as accommodating to the group as a whole as The Beatles' apartment in "Help."

"Spice World" isn't going to make a run at any Oscars, but there are some legitimate laughs — and you don't even have to be a 10- to 14-year-old girl to get them.

### SPICE WORLD

Directed by Bob Spies

Written by Kim Fuller

#### Starring:

The Spice Girls.....The Spice Girls  
Richard E. Grant.....Clifford  
George Wendt.....Film Producer  
Alan Cummings.....Piers  
Claire Rushbrooke.....Deborah

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**Boro City Rollers**  
BORO CITY ROLLERS  
Relay — 1997

The Boro City Rollers have been around the local scene the last couple years mainly because the energy at their live shows extends through any crowd like the bolts of fire through the Nazis at the end of "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

On their debut, the Rollers managed to capture that electricity through the one thing that matters most in music — good material.

If great ska music is characterized by heavy guitar, fervid brass, wild vocals and a danceable beat, then "Stupid Side" establishes the Rollers as a force to be reckoned with — either in potential or dexterity. The pop chorus in "Doug's Song" proves the former while the funky beat of "Disco" confirms the latter.

In the sexual slant of "Gas Station" or the emotion of the Paul Westerberg-style vocals of Gabriel Casey in "Gumball," the Rollers keep what they do real.

So, if you're a ska fan or not, this album is honestly strong. The album shows the Rollers have peaked or are just getting started, but, I guess, that answer lies with them.

—Jason Adrian



**DJ Shadow**  
PREEMPTIVE STRIKE  
A & M — 1997

With an odd arrangement of hip-hop, DJ Shadow fails in his attempts to promote the humble sounds of the drums accompanied by his deep vocal on his latest release "Preemptive Strike."

His tunes prove to be repetitive in rhythm and the melodies lack professionalism in structure.

Songwriter J. Davis truly needs to head back to the drawing board and attempt to create more diverse and interesting productions.

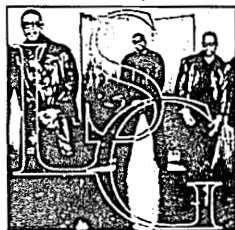
Shadow's recent rendition of "Strike," the first song off the album, is one of the numerous examples of Shadow's incompetent attempts to promote easy listening.

Although his message may be meaningful and well intended, to decipher his words is next to impossible.

His vocals are spoken, not sung and his voice seems to be muffled by the melody of the music.

This is a vain attempt at producing a decent compact disc credited to DJ Shadow and his crew. Yet this is an album that should have been left in the shadows.

—Kelly E. Hertlein



**LSG**  
LSG  
Elektra — 1997

If you like Keith Sweat, Gerald Levert and Johnny Gill by themselves, you'll love their new album "LSG."

Levert, Sweat and Gill, all veteran R & B singers, combine their years of experience and unique voices to form LSG. If the WCW wrestlers were R & B singers, they couldn't put together a better heavy-hitting trio.

Tracks on the album also feature some of rap and R & B's best artists. "Curious" features LL Cool J, Busta Rhymes and MIC Lyte. JD's sound can be heard on "Where did I Go Wrong," and "You Got Me" showcases the hip-hop sounds of The Lox.

"Door #1" and "My Body" are the two popular songs on "LSG." But those aren't the only good tracks on the album. "You Got Me" and "My Side of the Bed" are a couple select cuts from this, triple-threat trio.

The vocals of Levert, Sweat and Gill, the guests and the sounds of producers Jermaine Dupri, Sean Combs and Darryl Allambay make "LSG" a choice compact disc.

—Landon Williams

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

536-3311

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 Homes  
 Mobile Homes  
 Real Estate  
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**For Rent:**  
 Rooms

**Roommates**  
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### FOR SALE

**Auto**

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

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

93 TOYOTA MR2 Turbo, \$13,400

89 CHEVY CONQUEST 1.9, \$2300

618-524-4255, leave message.

92 EAGLE TALON TSI turbo, white 79,xxx mi, 4 wheel dr, \$2000, call 457-2335.

91 HYUNDAI Scoupe, Auto, 2 dr, blue, 105,xxx mi, runs great, \$1200 auto, 549-7164 leave message.

90 FORD PROBE GT, Mazda engine 72,000 miles, automatic, all power, ABS, \$4,850, call 457-5461.

90 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, 4 dr, a/c, pw, pl, exc cond, blue book \$6675, asking \$5200 auto, call 529-7813.

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

89 ESCORT, 1 owner, good cond, well maintained, am/fm casset, a/c, front air bags, 4 dr, 2 dr, very clean, \$1450 obo, call 536-3311, ext 212 between 9:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. M-F.

88 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 door, 5 speed, sunroof, spallier, new tires/breaks, clean, runs exc 529-3073.

88 NISSAN SENTRA, 4 dr, station wagon, 5 spd, a/c, runs great, \$1,650, call 529-3093.

### Homes

3 BDRM RANCH, 1 acre, 2 car detached garage, full unfinished basement, lg kitchen, 4 mi from SIU, Unity Point School District, also excellent property, \$49,900, call 351-1511.

### Mobile Homes

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

DESOTO 82 12x60 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appl, c/a, \$4900, 867-2308.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 283 bdrm, furn, gas/heat, c/a, good cond, must move, \$5,000-\$10,000, 549-5596.

### RENT TO OWN Carbondale Mobile Home, N Hwy 51, Call 549-3000 for details.

### Furniture

Will buy & for sale: Beds, dresser, sofas, table, chairs, desk, fridge, range, washer/dryers, TV, 529-3074.

**MOVING SALE** couch \$90 obo, refrigerator \$45, entertainment center \$40, stereo w/phone & dvd case \$60, & 26" rotating fan \$15, night stand \$15, & dishes \$1 & up. Call 549-7822.

**B & K USED FURNITURE.** Always a good selection! 119 E. Cherry, Herrin, IL 942-6029.

### Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 57-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.

ADESI The Female Fixer is available your vehicle at Aces Automotive, ask for Pam at 549-3114.

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5 YAMAHA XT225, excellent condition, 2,800 road miles, single owner, \$2000, call 985-5399.

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### SUENOKEE IN MAKANDA Used furniture at lowest prices. Call for directions 529-2514 dail oval.

### Appliances

LOYD'S APPLIANCE SHOP in Christopher. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, etc, \$100 each, guaranteed, 1-618-724-4455.

### Musical

Aria Pro II electric guitar \$300, Crote G10 practice amp \$50, exc cond, carrying wood cabinet \$250, 549-0178.

### Electronics

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**TVs, VCRs, Stereos, Silers, Cells, & CDs**  
 Midwest Cash, 1200 W. Main, Carbondale, Call 549-6599.

### WANTED TO BUY

refrigerators, computers, TV/VCRs, stoves, window air conditioners, washers, dryers, (working/not).  
**TV's & VCR's** starting \$50  
**Rentals** TV/VCR low rates, Able Appliances 457-7767

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MACINTOSH Good selection of used Macintosh computers and printers. PowerBooks (1800/1458/Duo 230) desktop models and printers. We'll buy Macs in any cond, 529-5000.

SMITH-CORONA word processor w/monitor, \$100 obo, Sony WebTV Internet Terminal w/remote keyboard, \$200 obo call 351-0997.

### Sporting Goods

**POOL TABLES.** 985-8811 bml/pm, We buy & sell. Name brand sticks, move tables & repair.

### Pets & Supplies

**DOBERMAN PUPPY,** pick of the litter, red & rust, 8 weeks old, excellent papers, \$250, call 457-5102.

### Miscellaneous

**METABOLISM BREAKTHROUGH!** Lose 10-20 LBS. DRAMATIC RESULTS! Dr. recommended. (800) 709-8811

19" Color TV \$70, VCR \$60, washer & dryer \$300, big \$125, 25" color tv \$125, good cond, 457-8372.

### 1/2K WOMEN'S MARQUEE \$750, 1/3K WRAP \$499, 1/2K MEN'S \$650, Call 351-1511.

### FOR RENT

**Rooms**

### Rooms

**PARK PLACE EAST** \$185/mo single, \$200/mo 1b, \$250/mo double, util incl, furn, refr, fire, parking, discounts available, 549-2831.

**CD/IE.** Furn room. 5 mi from SIU in lg house on Giant City Rd. W/D, Util and cleaning service incl. \$300/mo. Avail now, no lease 618-453-6293.

### Roommates

**2 MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED** For 3 bdrm house, Jan-June, w/d, c/a, 5 minutes to campus, \$175/mo + 1/3 util, call 618-833-7940.

**HOUSEMATE** needed \$50/wk, or \$200/mo. Util incl except phone. Study, w/d, 313 Barr St Carverville.

### FEMALE NON-SMOKER

for new house in quiet area, w/d, d/w, c/a, utilities included. Call 549-2702.

### Sublease

1 BDRM, 3 bks from campus, buses 25 & 52 stop there, c/a, w/d, \$175/mo, util incl, 549-4773, lease.

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

### SUB 2 BDRM, furn, parking, washer, fire place, close \$330 (Feb to July), luxury apt & nice neighborhood. 995 Autumn Point #2, 457-2335, lv mess.

### SUBLESSOR NEEDED. Spacious, quiet, professional, 1 bdrm, water/trash incl, \$345/mo. Call 453-5486.

### 2 BLOCKS FROM SIU: 1 bdrm apt, \$275/mo, avail 2/9, includes free double bed and TV! 457-2084.

### SIU Needed apct, dean 2 bdrm apt (503 W College #6), semi-furn, lg kitchen, d/w, a/c, w/d, close to campus, trash incl, \$1800 for 6 months (Feb-Mid Aug) 549-5759.

**ALPHA'S HOUSING BROCHURES ARE READY!**

ALPHA'S BEEN USING THE COPY MACHINE AGAIN!  
 (We're happy it wasn't the credit card machine)

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 chrisb@intnet.net

or  
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 1200 N Marion, Carbondale

**Bonnie's Summer & Fall Rental list will be available Feb. 2nd!**

**Let's go pick up Bonnie's New Rental list for Fall & Spring!**

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**THE QUADS APARTMENTS**

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SIU qualified for Sophomores to Grad.

Split Level Apartments for 1 to 4 persons.

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 8 - maintenance service

9 - Swimming Pool  
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 12 - private parking

and yet, next to campus!

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

1 OR 2 to share 2 bdrm townhouse asap. Close to campus, w/d, d/w, a/c, call Sara at 549-3415.

**Apartments**

**ONE BDRM** newly remodeled, near SIU, furn, carpet, a/c, microwave, from \$350/mo, 457-4422.

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

**2 bdrm dup, w/d avail, water & trash incl, available now, call 549-0081.**

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**FIRST MONTH RENT FREE**  
**2 bdrm apts, newer units, w/d hookups, Marlon \$375/mo, 997-2935.**

**COUNTRY, LIKE NEW, lg 2 bdrm, unfurn, ref req, avail 2/15, small pets OK, \$385/mo, Nancy 529-1696.**

**NICE, NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now 514 S Wall, 529-3581/529-1820.**

**FURN 1 BDRM apts, c/a, no pets, must be 21 or over, avail now, call 457-7782.**

**COLONIAL EAST APARTS** has large 2 bdrm available in quiet neighborhood, laundry facilities on premises, 457-7782 or 549-2835.

**5 MO LEASE, FURN 2 BDRM APT, cable, parking, ALL UTILS INCL, 1 blk to SIU, 549-4729.**

**DESOTO NEW, quiet, safe, 7 mi from C'dale, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/d hookups, trash incl, no pets, ref, \$425/mo + dep, 867-2308.**

**BRENTWOOD COMMONS**

1 & 2 bdrm apts, a/c, water/trash, laundry & pool, 457-2403.

2 BDRMS, living room, kitchen, w/d, TV, furn, near SIU, spring/fall, \$295, private rooms \$175, 529-4217.

2 BDRM UNFURNISHED, 1205 W Schwartz, close to campus, water, trash & appl incl, 549-5420.

MURPHYSBORO: 1 & 2 bedrooms, furn, including utilities, \$275-400, call 687-1774.

**FURN STUDIO, 2 bks to SIU, water/trash incl, \$195/mo, 411 E Hester, 457-8793 or 529-7376.**

**EFFIC & STUDIOS**, furn, near SIU, water & trash incl, as low as \$185/mo, call 457-4422.

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

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

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

**NICE 2-3 BDRM, furn, hardwood, a/c, 304 W Sycamore, \$300/mo, avail now, 529-1820 or 529-9581.**

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

**SPACIOUS FURN APPTS**, mgmt on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, 549-6990.

**MURPHYSBORO LG 2 BDRM, 2 story apt/house, on river \$250, avail now, 687-2475.**

**Schilling Property Mgmt**  
since 1971

**Tired of roommate hassles or living in a dump?**

Get on the Rental List for 98-99!

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

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

Office hours 10-5 Monday-Friday  
805 E. Park

**529-2954 or 549-0895**

E-mail [ank@midwest.net](mailto:ank@midwest.net)

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

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

**BRAND NEW luxury apts 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, pool, no pets, professionals preferred, 549-5596.**

**GEORGETOWN TRAILS WEST**

Lovely, never furn/unfurn for 2,3,4. Come by Display Mon-Sat 10-5:30, (1000 E Grand/Lewis) 529-2187

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

**CDale area, extra nice, a/c, duplex, 1 bdrm furn apt, only \$200/mo, incl water & trash, avail Jan 1, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862**

**EFFICIENCY, WEST CHERRY.** Clean, private, parking, no pets. Lease avail \$15, 5200, 549-6596.

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

1 BDRM, Alto Park, living/dining room, carpeted, skylight, a/c, quiet, 893-2423 evenings or w/ mess.

**ONE BDRM APT** behind University Mall, \$225/mo, water & trash included, no pets, 457-5674.

**Townhouses**

**TOWNHOUSES**

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

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

**Duplexes**

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

2 BDRM, 1 car garage w/ opener, d/w, c/a, w/d hookups, patio/w/fence, no pets, call 684-6737.

**BRICKENRIDGE APPTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, display 1/2 mile S of Arena on S1, 457-4387 457-7870.**

**NOW RENTING for summer & fall, never furn, quiet private country setting, near Cedar Lake, d/w, w/d, ceiling fan, patio, \$475-\$525, 893-2276 after 5 or leave message.**

**CARTERSVILLE 2 BDRM, unfurnished, backyard, a/c, low util, \$250/month/dep, 812-867-8985**

2 BDRM, 5.51, 4 mi to SIU, water & trash incl, \$300/mo, lease & dep, no pets, 457-5042.

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

**Houses**

**NEAR CAMPUS at 421 W. Hill, EXTRA NICE, fine 4 bdrm house, 1 1/2 bath, c/a, w/d, porch, multi-zoned, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-8862.**

**COUNTRY SETTING, England Heights, 2 bdrm, carpeted, gas appl, pets, Unity Point School, \$300/mo, 2 bdrm trailer \$1900 to buy, #25 Reed Station NHP, 484-5214.**

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

**NICE 2 or 3 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, close to Rec Center, avail now or spring sem, 529-3581 or 529-1820.**

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

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:** A room in American home & a 2 bdrm home, 12 min to town, \$49-1615.

**Prof & Grad Students** to rent 3 bdrm houses. Remodeling work-assistance lowers rent. Quiet neighborhood, pets allowed! a/c. Call 457-7449.

**FIVE BDRM house** avail Aug 15. C/A, w/d, d/w, lots of parking. Rent! 209 N Poplar. Call 618-257-3193.

**NICE TWO BDRM, furn, carpeted, a/c, w/d incl, near SIU, nice yard, \$500/mo, call 457-4422.**

3 BDRM, behind Rec Center, w/d, new carpet & ceramic tile, \$575/mo, no pets, 549-1654 or 457-4405.

1 BDRM HOUSE, pool location, close to SIU & mall, avail innved, call 522-3561.

414 S Washington, newly remodeled 2 bdrm, dining room, w/d hook-up, c/a, avail 2/01, across from Italian Village, \$425/mo, 529-3513.

**NICE COUNTRY SETTING,**

Cedar Creek Rd. 5/6 students for 6 bdrm house, 2 bath, c/a, w/d, d/w, freezer, deck, 9-ball court, lg shaded yd, 618-523-4459.

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Leases available for Summer & Fall

**6 Bedrooms**  
701 W. Cherry

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303 E. Hester

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207 W. Oak, 511-505,503 S. Ash  
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310,310W,315,610 W. Cherry  
408,106 S. Forest, 405 S. Ash  
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319,324,324S,406 W. Walnut  
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Heartland Properties  
sorry, no pets

**549-4808 (10-6 pm)**  
\*Shown by appointment only\*

**Live in & love this spacious 2 bdrm home,** in quaint & historic Desoto, only \$395/mo, 687-2787.

**MURPHYSBORO 2 BEF** - central air and heat, \$375/month, 684-4444.

**529-1082 FOR RENT 529-1082 VISIT OUR WEBSITE @ www@midwest.net/homerentals**

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504 S. Ash #4  
504 S. Ash #5  
507 S. Ash #1-15 \*  
509 S. Ash #1-26 \*  
504 S. Beveridge  
514 S. Beveridge #1  
514 S. Beveridge #4  
602 N. Carico  
403 W. Elm #1  
403 W. Elm #2  
403 W. Elm #3  
403 W. Elm #4  
718 S. Forest #1  
718 S. Forest #2  
507 1/2 S. Hays  
509 1/2 S. Hays  
402 1/2 E. Hester  
406 1/2 E. Hester  
408 1/2 E. Hester  
408 1/2 E. Hester  
208 W. Hospital #1  
210 W. Hospital #1  
210 W. Hospital #2  
703 S. Illinois #101 \*  
703 S. Illinois #102 \*  
703 S. Illinois #201  
612 1/2 S. Logan  
507 1/2 W. Main #A  
507 1/2 W. Main #B  
400 W. Oak #3  
202 S. Poplar #2  
202 S. Poplar #3  
301 N. Springer #1  
301 N. Springer #3  
414 W. Sycamore #E  
414 W. Sycamore #W  
406 S. University #1  
406 S. University #2  
406 S. University #3  
406 S. University #4  
805 1/2 S. University \*  
334 W. Walnut #1  
334 W. Walnut #2  
703 W. Walnut #E  
703 W. Walnut #W

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207 S. Maple  
906 W. McDaniel  
908 W. McDaniel  
300 W. Mill #1 #2 #3  
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400 W. Oak #3  
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300 N. Oakland  
511 N. Oakland  
202 S. Poplar #1 \*  
301 N. Springer #1  
301 N. Springer #2  
301 N. Springer #3  
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913 W. Sycamore  
919 W. Sycamore  
Tweedy  
404 1/2 S. University  
404 S. University N/S  
805 1/2 S. University  
1004 W. Walkup  
404 W. Willow

504 S. Ash #2  
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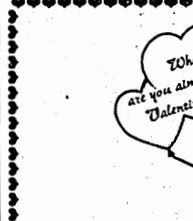
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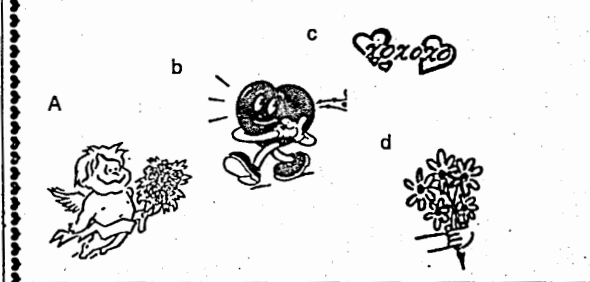
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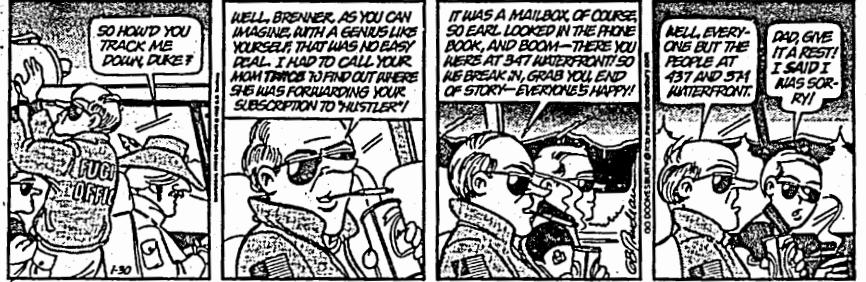
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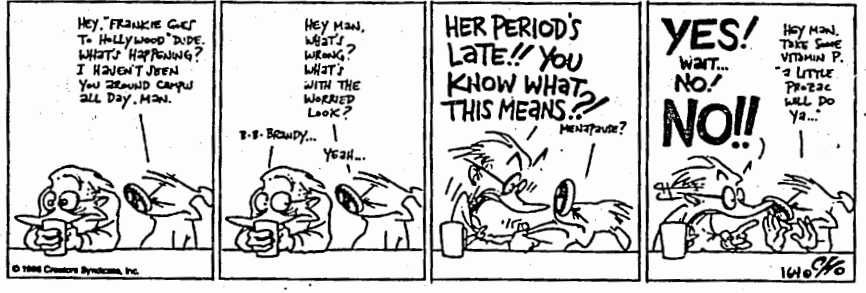
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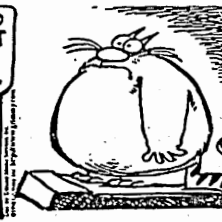
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# Salukis look to ground second place Blue Jays

**REBOUND:** Dawgs look to comeback after Tuesday's night loss to Illinois State at arena.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

First Illinois State's Rico Hill. Now, Creighton's Rodney Buford. The Salukis must face the second of what basketball coach Rich Herrin calls the two most dominant players in the Missouri Valley Conference Saturday night at the SIU Arena.

Creighton University forward Rodney Buford, the MVC's leading scorer at 18.7 points per game, is the other piece of the puzzle.

The 6-foot-5 junior leads the team in three-point field goals made (39) and rebounding (7.3) also this season.

Buford was also was an invitee to the 1997 USA Basketball trials.

"They've got, if not the best player in the league, he's No. 2," Herrin said.

"Behind Hill, he's the premier player in the league."

Both Hill and Buford have caused problems for the Salukis. Hill scored 20 points in Illinois State University's 79-67 win Wednesday at SIU Arena. Last

season, Buford averaged 23 points in the Blue Jays two wins over SIUC.

Despite Buford's talent, the three-point line could be the determining factor in Saturday night's game.

The matchup features the conference's top two leaders in three-point field goals made.

SIUC and Creighton University have relied heavily on the three-point shot this season. Both average more than seven three-pointers per game. The Salukis, 9-10 overall and 4-5 in the MVC, have connected on 140 attempts to lead the Valley, while the Blue Jays (12-6, 6-4) rank second with 127.

Creighton, winners of three in a row, have four players with 15 or more three-point baskets on the year.

The backcourt combination of junior Corie Brandon, freshman Ryan Sears and sophomore Matt West has hit over 40 percent (69-of-172) of their threes attempted.

Herrin has noticed many similarities between Creighton's style of play his squad's.

"I think it will be an up tempo game," Herrin said.

"They like to get up and down the floor. We like to get up. I think you'll see some points get on the board."

"This will be the finale of the

Salukis' three-game homestand.

They are currently 1-1 after Wednesday's 79-67 loss to conference-leader Illinois State.

Herrin said this will be an important victory for the team because the Salukis do not return to SIU Arena until Feb. 11, when they take on Drake University.

Herrin does not want to call this a must-win, but a victory would move his team one step closer to avoiding a first-round game in the MVC tournament Feb. 27 through March 2 at the Kiel Center in St. Louis.

"We go three on the road," Herrin said.

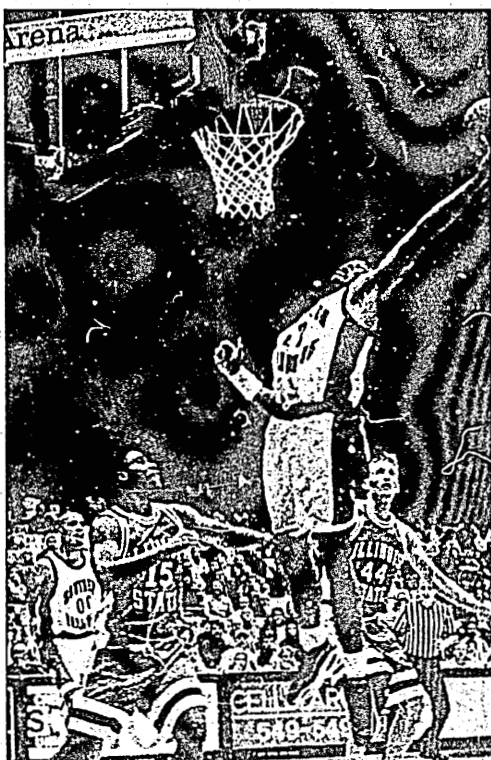
"This is an important game for us. What we're all striving for is that we don't have to play on Friday because you've got one team that's got it made and that's Illinois State."

"The rest of us, we're all packed in there together."

## BASKETBALL

•SIUC wraps up a three-game homestand with a conference matchup against Creighton University at 7:05 p.m. Saturday

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



CURTIS K. BUSH/Daily Egyptian

**LOOK AT THAT REACH!** SIUC sophomore forward Derrick Tilmon reaches high for a rebound in the Salukis' 79-67 loss to Illinois State University Wednesday night. The Salukis wrap up a three-game homestand with a contest against Creighton University Saturday at 7:05 p.m.

# Kelly to start at quarterback if he returns to football

WASHINGTON POST

**BALTIMORE** — One day after saying goodbye to troubled running back Bam Morris, the Baltimore Ravens shook up their offensive backfield further by announcing that 14-year veteran back Earnest Byner will not play in 1998, and that Jim Kelly will be named the starter if he decides to end his one-year retirement by playing in Baltimore.

Raven Coach Ted Marchibroda has been coaching film of Kelly's final season in 1996 with the Buffalo, where Marchibroda

worked with Kelly from 1987-1991 as a quarterbacks coach and offensive coordinator. Meanwhile, Ravens vice president of player personnel Ozzie Newsome has had preliminary discussions with Kelly's brother and agent, Dan, about the possibility of Kelly returning to the playing field.

"The question is, is his heart still in it? Does the fire burn that much (to play again)?" Marchibroda said. "If Jim Kelly comes back, you don't bring back a guy of Jim's stature to compete for the job. He would be the starter."

"In talking with Dan, if the situation is such that if (Kelly) feels he can win a Super Bowl, he'll (come back)," Newsome said. "We have not finished our evaluation of Jim. Part of that is we want to see him physically throw, and pass a physical. There are some hurdles."

Testaverde, an 11-year veteran who followed a Pro Bowl season in 1996 by struggling during much of last year, is still unhappy about being benched in favor of backup

Vinny Testaverde. "Vinnie did a great job as a backup in Cleveland (under Bernie Kosar in 1993)," Newsome said. Testaverde's reaction was an unequivocal thumbs-down. He hinted that, if the Ravens sign Kelly, he might ask to be traded.

"I don't want to be a backup, I know I can be a starter in this

league," said Testaverde, 34. "This is not Cleveland, and there is no Bernie Kosar. It's an entirely different situation. I have assumed all along that if they signed Kelly, he would be the starter."

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# SIUC looks to heat up against Evansville before post-season

**CHAMPIONS: MVC winners face off against rival Aces a month before championships.**

PAUL WLEKLIŃSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As reigning champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, SIUC is entering one of its final home meets this weekend with an air of confidence.

SIUC men's and women's swimming and diving teams will continue their emphasis on a no-pressure attitude when conference rival University of Evansville comes to Carbondale today.

The SIUC men's team confidently claimed victories over Western Illinois University and Northeastern Illinois University in the Illini Classic last week. The Salukis found success by avoiding high expectations, and they hope it continues against Evansville.

Freshman Gavin Anderson said the swimmers could enjoy the no-pressure attitude knowing they were the best team in the Illini Classic. Meanwhile, the younger swimmers

had the advantage to perform without worrying about top finishes.

"It was nice to have a meet like that," Anderson said. "We got to have a meet where there was no pressure at all and just swim."

The Salukis last faced Evansville in December during the Missouri Valley Conference Championships. The Aces placed third behind SIUC and Southwest Missouri State University while the Salukis outscored the Aces by 342 points.

Evansville has a difficult weekend ahead, facing SIUC today and Illinois State University and Valparaiso University Saturday.

"It's a big weekend for them," men's coach Rick Walker said. "I imagine they will come in well-prepared to swim fast."

SIUC's women's swimming and diving team also expects victory this weekend.

Evansville's women's team finished third in the Missouri Valley

## BASKETBALL

SIUC takes on the University of Evansville at 5 p.m. today at the Recreation Center.

Conference Championships behind SIUC and Illinois State. The Salukis outscored the Aces by 357 points.

"If we do what we need to do, we should win," women's coach Mark Kluemper said. "But if we overlook them, they could certainly pull off an upset."

The confidence Kluemper has in his team will help to continue the relaxed feeling among the swimmers. Kluemper said the Salukis will be able to swim comfortably with little pressure from Evansville.

The women's team finished second in the Illini Classic behind the University of Illinois. The Salukis entered the meet with little concern for top finishes and was overall satisfied with its performance.

Kluemper's biggest concern this weekend is to continue to improve as the end of the season approaches. The Salukis have little time left to prepare for post-season action. Friday's meet marks the last home event before the National Independent Championships Feb. 26-28.

"I hope to see a real fired up team," Kluemper said. "We should step it up and put together a good win."

# CBS makes broadcasting changes

WASHINGTON POST

Terry Ewart isn't ruling out any ideas for "The NFL Today" on CBS next season, including hiring a woman for the Sunday studio show.

"My initial reaction is, I don't want what we've seen on TV," the CBS Sports executive producer said Thursday when asked about his concept for the pregame gig, which will be hosted by Jim Nantz. "I respect the NFL and what NBC and others have done, but I want to go in a different direction."

Ewart's intentions are intriguing and serious — industry sources said CBS pursued ESPN's Bonnie Bernstein, but ESPN would not release her from her contract, which has a year remaining. If a female sportscaster was named — and why not? — she would follow in the footsteps of Phyllis George and Jayne Kennedy, who started on the show in the mid-70s.

For the telecasts of AFC games, it is clear CBS will draw from a pool of familiar faces. For example, the NFL on NBC exodus became official Thursday as Phil Simms and former studio host Greg Gumbel were introduced as CBS' No. 1 NFL announcing team. Each has signed a five-year deal. Ewart said a

third NBC broadcaster, Randy Cross, also would rejoin CBS as either a studio or game analyst.

Ewart and other top CBS Sports executives are sitting pretty. Agents representing on-air talent are blitzing Black Rock from more directions than the Denver Broncos did in San Diego. Tony Petitti, (senior vice president of business affairs and programing), Sean McManus (CBS Sports president) and myself have spoken to every agent," said Ewart, who added that CBS will not make any decision until after the NCAA basketball tournament in March.

Among the top names mentioned by Ewart was Kansas City Chiefs running back Marcus Allen. "My only statement is that Marcus has not retired. If he does, certainly there is interest," Ewart said. He said the CBS executives also have spoken with Fox's Matt Miller, NBC's Sam Wyche, Bob Trumpy and Paul Maguire, TNT's Pat Haden and ESPN's Mike Patrick for possible roles.

NFL slots also could be filled from CBS' stable of college announcers (Craig James, Sean McDonough, Terry Donahue) and recently retired players such as former Dallas Cowboys tight end Jay

Novacek and San Diego Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries, sources said.

Although he described his parting with NBC as amicable, Gumbel admitted Thursday that he was disappointed when NBC didn't promote him to be its No. 1 NBA play-by-play man after the network fired Marv Albert last September. "Oh sure, I wanted that job. Did I weep and wail? No."

His first assignment in this ground with CBS will be to host the NCAA Tournament. "My last NBA game for NBC will be this Sunday, between the Heat and the Knicks," Gumbel said. Although he was aware before the Super Bowl that he would eventually shift to CBS, "it was my intention to fulfill my contract through June, but it was NBC's request that we end it earlier."

Simms said he was grateful to NBC's Dick Enberg and Maguire, with whom he worked for three years. "They taught me everything. We developed a great friendship. It'll be strange not seeing them, but with Greg, there's going to be some chemistry."

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offense," women's coach Cindy Scott said. "She is so sure with the basketball."

Scott also praised Abramowski for her defensive work on Sycamore senior guard Georgia Bottoms. Bottoms finished with 14 points and was the leading Sycamore scorer.

Senior center Theia Hudson had 18 points and ended the 0-9 drought from the field that she suffered Saturday in the 73-54 loss to Drake University. Sophomore forward O'Desha Proctor also chipped in 12 points.

When the Salukis played the Sycamores at the SIU Arena on Jan. 4, the Salukis did not have anyone in double figures.

Scott said the balanced attack of

the Salukis Thursday indicated that the team was beginning to run the offense the way it is intended.

"We really have tried to stress, 'Let's get in our offense, let's stay in our offense,'" Scott said. "Set screens, get good shots." And we did that. I could probably count maybe three shots that we forced tonight that were not good shots. Other than that, they were shots from our offense."

All season the Salukis have struggled with shooting, but the Salukis shot 50 percent from the field Thursday. The Sycamores lead the conference in scoring defense, holding opponents to 60.2 points per game.

The Salukis also held sophomore guard Amy Amstutz to eight points and only three rebounds. Amstutz is the third-leading scorer in the conference with an average of 18.4

points per game and leads the conference in rebounding with 8.5 rebounds per game.

The Salukis took command early, and for only the fourth time this season, the Salukis took a lead with them at halftime. And not surprisingly, the Salukis are 4-0 when they have a half-time lead.

Scott said she is not even talking about the record with the teams but is looking at positives. She said the win against Indiana State showed her that with confidence the Salukis can play well, and it was fun to watch the team play well.

"I think we all had a lot of fun tonight," Scott said. "I thought the kids played extremely hard, and they played smart. I can't say enough of them trying to do what they were supposed to do. They executed, and I am very happy for them."

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**SIUC INTRAMURAL**

Schick 3-on-3 Tournament slated for February 6-7

Registration continues for the Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament Feb. 6 and 7 from 4 to 10 p.m. both days at the Recreation Center. Registration ends Monday at the Recreation Center Information Center. A mandatory captains' meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Recreation Center Alumni Lounge.

The tournament has drawn more than 2 million students since 1984. Men's and women's teams will compete at 550 colleges and universities, totaling almost 200,000 participants around the nation. The men's and women's winners at each campus tournament will advance to one of 16 Schick Super Hoops Regional Tournaments to compete with 50 other schools.

**MLB**

Blue Jays reportlly close to signing Canseco to deal

The Toronto Blue Jays are close to signing free-agent slugger Jose Canseco, The Toronto Star reported Thursday.

"We've advanced in the negotiations," Canseco's agent, Juan Iglesias, said Wednesday. "I think we're close enough to say it will happen. . . if they want it to, by the end of this week, or Monday at the latest."

The deal is believed to be worth \$2-million a year, plus incentives. Canseco, 33, earned \$4.725 million last season with Oakland.

"They're studying our offer," Blue Jays general manager Gord Ash said. "The time frame is entirely up to them."

The outfielder/designated hitter hit .235 last year with 23 homers and 74 RBIs. He has a .269 average with 351 homers and 1,107 RBIs in 13 seasons with Oakland, Texas and Boston.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

Clemson left with four players as UNC escapes

For the University of Clemson, finishing its 88-79 loss to No. 2 University of North Carolina down a man was nothing more than a bizarre way to end one of the oddest games in Atlantic Coast Conference history.

The Tigers committed an ACC-record 41 fouls Wednesday night as six players were disqualified, leaving Clemson coach Rick Barnes confused and with little choice but to play the final 1:10 with only four players against one of the best teams in the nation.

"I will promise you this, we had nine guys foul out this season coming into this game, and we did not say we have to be more physical, we have to foul more, we have to do this — I don't know what happened," Barnes said.

**Track teams prepare to pursue individual bests in Indianapolis**

**GOALS:** Track and field athletes compete for personal highs instead of team highs.

**COREY CUSICK**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC senior Sam Rone is giving his triple jump competitors a break this weekend — he's not competing.

Rone, a triple jumper/sprinter for the Saluki men's track and field team, is sitting out of the triple jump in order to keep his legs fresh for the 55-meter dash. He will also attempt to move up in the conference rankings at the Butler Invitational Saturday.

Rone is tied for eighth in the Missouri Valley Conference in the 55-meter dash with a season-best time of 6.49 seconds, but wants to improve that time this weekend.

"Coach [Cornell] said this meet is not a scoring meet," Rone said. "The conference looks sort of tough in the sprints. I'm tied for eighth in the 55, so I definitely want to lower my time in that."

Men's coach Bill Cornell said he wants Rone to sit out of the triple jump to rest and focus more on his sprints.

"The pounding in that triple jump week after week is bad on the joints," Cornell said.

The men's team, which has finished in second place in its last two meets (Purdue and SIU Booster Club invitationals), will face a field of between 15 and 20 teams.

Cornell said he wants all his athletes to go out for season best times this weekend.

"There is quite a lot of individuals in the meet," Cornell said. "It's just a week we specialize in individual events and not worry about a team score."

Cornell said he is worried about where his team stands in the conference rankings up to this point of the indoor season.

"We just hope they peaked too soon, and we're just coming on now, but it scares me," Cornell said.

The women's track and field team is looking forward to the meet to redeem itself from a poor showing at the Purdue Invitational where they finished in third place out of three teams and scored only 18 points. Senior Kelly French was the lone individual winner in the meet with a first-place finish in the mile (5:00).

Women's coach Don DeNoon said he is anticipating a solid showing in the distance medley competition.

"We're putting together a strong distance medley team," DeNoon said. "We're looking for a school record (11:50.07) or an NCAA qualifying time (11:38.00)."

Competing in the distance medley for the Salukis is sophomore Leah Nolden in the 400, freshman Becky Cox in the 800, senior Raina Larsen in the 1,200 and French in the mile. Their best time this season has been 12:24.97.

Larsen said the team is trying to look past last weekend's defeat and move on to this weekend.

"We are all re-focused," Larsen said. "We had some pretty tough intervals this week, and we are all in pretty high spirits."

DeNoon wants to see better performances out of his younger

**TRACK**

•The men's and women's track and field teams will be in competition at the Butler Invitational in Indianapolis Saturday.



CYNTHIA SHEETS/DAILY EGYPTIAN

**NOW THAT'S A HURDLE!** Charlie Stelk, a sophomore in physiology from Davenport, Iowa, practices hurdles Thursday afternoon at the Recreation Center. Both the men's and the women's track teams will be competing at the Butler Invitational Saturday in Indianapolis.

athletes. "We just have some people who need to step up," DeNoon said. "We need some of these

young kids to put their spikes on right and help out. We haven't had our kids stepping up like they should be."

**Salukis destroy Sycamores; end losing streak**

**HOLD POSITION:** Women cagers hold on to eighth playoff spot with 68-49 win.

**TRAVIS AKIN**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Salukis postseason dreams remain alive with a blowout victory over Indiana

State University Thursday that handed SIUC sole possession of eighth place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Bradley University, which shared the No. 8 spot with SIUC going into the night, fell to Wichita State University Thursday. Only eight teams are invited to the conference's postseason dance.

The Salukis (3-7, 6-12) snap a three-game skid, and halt a two-

game winning streak for Indiana State University (6-4, 12-6) by beating the Sycamores 68-49 at Terre Haute, Ind.

Sophomore forward Meredith Jackson threw the biggest dagger of the night, scoring five of her 20 points consecutively to kill a second-half Sycamore charge. ISU had narrowed the scoring margin to two shortly after intermission.

Also credited for the victory was freshman center Kristine

Abramowski, who got the start for the Salukis in an ongoing juggle of the starting five.

"I think one of the biggest keys to this game, although the numbers do not show a lot with Kristine Abramowski, one for three, three boards, three assists and two blocks, but she really enabled us to continue our

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