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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Loophole may allow students to run wage hike proposal

By Amanda Estabrook
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Administrators will be asked to reallocate money within their budgets to fund the student work proposal that raises the wage cap at a meeting Tuesday.

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The proposal raises the maximum amount a student employee can earn from $4.95 to $5.80. It was revised and sent to SIUC President Peter Morris, who is overseeing administration feedback.

Both student governments put forth the original proposal in November to be reviewed by a committee made mostly of Financial Aid Office faculty. It was revised and sent to SIUC President Gurnis. Shepherd said there will not be any additional funding from the Illinois Board of Higher Education so the hiring departments must adjust their own budgets to cover the raise.

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Funds reallocation needed to support wage hike proposal

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Hip-hop culture more than just dance music

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Hip-hop is the music that allows inner city youth to become aware of social ills plaguing the black community although it is being used to depict negative stereotypes.

Former SIUC student becomes hip-hop star.

Records in New York, said hip-hop finds its base in things not actually dealing with the music.

The art form of what is hip-hop is a mode of expressing how people perceive their lives and environment, Lenny Peters, junior in radio and television from Chicago, said hip-hop is a whole new way of life. Effects one's dialect, hairstyle and clothing.

Peters, who also is a street promoter for Bandoola Records, said hip-hop has had a direct influence on the style of many rappers, side burns, almos, drag and baggy clothing.

Akh Daniel, national promotion- al representative of Bandoola

Cultural show festival climax

By Michael D. Deford
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With performances ranging from singing to belly dancing, students from around the world demonstrated various aspects of cultures on the SIUC campus last weekend.

Students from 11 countries took part in Sunday's cultural festival held in the Student Center ballrooms. The culture show is the highlight of International Festival Week.

Wan Kamal Wan Napi, president of the International Student Council, said the idea behind the culture show is to expand individual's knowledge of other cultures through displays of traditional dress and dancing.

Napi said the culture show, the biggest event of the week, is the climax of the international festival and is unique because of its location.

"You don't have to travel all over the world to experience other cultures," he said. "Eleven different countries are coming right here to SIUC, and you can see them all in one place."

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Attention Student Leaders, It’s That Time Of Year Again

If you’re interested in being part of the Student Senate representing USG as a commissioner, vice-president or chair of staff, Andrew Ensor announces the organization of a Political Action Group. The focus of the organization will be the April elections for both City and Campus. Interested parties call 536-7679 or drop a note to Andrew at 103 Warren Hall. Thank you for your support!

World

FOR FOREIGN AID SET ASIDE TO REVITALIZE RWANDA

KIGALI, Rwanda—Western governments have set aside suspicions about Rwanda’s record of accountability, and have agreed to send $5 million of a $75 million grant earmarked for the development of the central African state on a road to recovery. Ten months after the start of ethnic bloodshed and civil war that cost an estimated half-million lives, 120 of the UN and foreign delegations yesterday said they hope that the country can be revitalized. Some diplomats say donor governments are cooperating with Rwanda’s new rulers to compensate for not having acted during the slaughter of Tutsis and moderates. Rwanda is still recovering from a hard-line Tutsi extremist regime.

PAST COMMUNIST LEADER NEW PRIME MINISTER

WARSAW, Poland—A former Communist Party official who helped negotiate the transfer of power to the Solidarity trade union is set to become Poland’s next prime minister, Jaroslav Olecky, a one-time party boss and a minister in the country’s last Communist government, may never get the job. Olecky, 48, faces what many here consider to be an impossible task: Making peace between his left-wing government coalition and Prime Minister Lech Walesa, the only Solidarity-era figure still holding top office in Poland. As president, Walesa must sign on any new government that Olecky would head.

COLOMBIA TO BE KEPT OFF DRUG BLACK LIST—WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Warren Christopher showed willingness to keep Colombia off an economic blacklist the United States reserves for countries that are uncooperative in the fight against narcotics. Christopher’s remarks, made during a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing last week, mean that Colombia would qualify for another round of U.S. aid, which last year totaled about $40 million, including $29.6 million for anti-drug aid. The decision is part of an annual certification process that this year assesses the law-enforcement efforts of 38 other countries that produce or ship drugs.

Nation

ANALYST SAYS WELFARE PLAN NO IMPROVEMENT

WASHINGTON—One of the leading conservative theorists on welfare said that the welfare-reform measure approved by a House Ways and Means subcommittee last week was not strong enough to work requirements. Robert Rector, policy analyst for welfare at the Heritage Foundation, said in an interview Friday that the subcommittee’s proposal to turn over the responsibility for administering poverty programs at the state level to welfare recipients was a way of downgrading the status quo. Rector focused on an aspect of the relief funds for poor people: The bill would provide a $2,000 annual welfare payment to individuals who are self-sufficient and who earn less than $5,000 a year.

WHITMAN BOOKS RETURNED AFTER 50 YEARS

WASHINGTON—Four long-lost notebooks by Walt Whitman, stolen from the library of Congress a century ago, have been recovered, the library’s archivist said Friday. The notebooks were found by a man among his late father’s papers. The notebooks disappeared when the collection was being moved to Ohio for wartime safekeeping in 1942. Six notebooks are still missing. The 10 missing volumes were put on display at the library in 1920 by Thomas B. Harriot, one of the poet’s literary executors. He who recovered the notebooks has chosen to remain anonymous.

OVERWHELMING VOTE REJECTS NAACP CHAIR

NEW YORK—After an overwhelming vote of no confidence in the NAACP national leadership by 700 local branch leaders, the organization’s board reported 39-29 yesterday night that new chairman is Myrlie Evers-Williams. At stake, some board members said, was the survival of the 86-year-old National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is money in debt and its credibility has been rocked by recent scandals.

Corrections/Clarifications

In the Feb. 16 edition of the Daily Egyptian, the player on the left in a picture of students playing football was incorrectly named. His correct name is John Bell; he is a senior in respiratory therapy from Belleville.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Battle for funds
Southern Illinois schools could lose money if Senate passes bill
By Stephanie Molett
Daily Egyptian Reporter

State legislators from wealthy northern Illinois school districts are planning a raid on downstate schools that will take state funds away from area schools, according to local legislators.

The bill passed the House last week and is making its way through the Senate.

State Rep. David Phelps, D-Eldorado, said the Republican proposal for the state Senate would be a punishment for the state’s wealthier downstate districts.

"The schools of Buncome, losing the current system to qualify funds for rural downstate schools lose $29 million, while here in Southern Illinois schools can barely generate $2,000 from local sources to educate our children," he said. "Now they want to take away some of our state school aid money, it’s just a raid on our educational system." Phelps said.

Wealthy districts to gain
House Bill 267 visits $45 million to wealthy school districts, while poorer districts in the area would lose $29 million and Chicago schools lose $15 million.

He said every school system that overlaps the 118th (Eldorado) legislative district would lose as a result of the plan. All 20 school districts receive less state aid. Legislation funding cuts include the schools of Baromec, losing $3,139; Marion, losing $145,000.

"It is important to note that Chicago is a big loser, too," Phelps said.

Michael Mugge, superintendent for Murphysboro School District, said it has been estimated that Jackson County schools would lose about $600,000 in general state funding.

"It’s a Robin Hood bill in reverse — taking money from the downstate poor and giving it to the wealthy," Mugge said.

Mugge said if the bill is passed, he hopes the General Assembly has plans for making up the difference in funding for downstate schools.

Bill proposes tax caps
The bill also proposes property tax caps for Chicago, which would end the alliance between Southern Illinois and Chicago, Mugge said.

"We would lose political power," he said. "It’s the north against the south and by then we’re out of the ball game."

Mugge said almost every school district in the downstate region would be put on the financial watch list as a result of the legislation. Downstate schools would have to reduce services and increase class sizes to compensate for the funds.

Murphysboro School District has already cut $300,000 from next year’s budget, Mugge said.

"With no growth and less revenue it will have tremendous impact," he said.

Phelps said with the new Republican majority in the General Assembly, the legislation is moving very fast and if it is passed, the Southern Illinois may have to raise property taxes to fund its schools.

"This is not Democratic or Republican, it’s wealthy versus poor districts," he said. "Millionaire party lines. Downstate lawmakers must fight to protect a state aid formula that offers a balance in state support."

Northern counties have homes
SCHOOL FUNDS, page 6

Event showcases hobbies
Three clubs combine wares to put on 10th annual exposition
By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It’s a beautiful Sunday afternoon, and two people share their leisure time by washing their hair and drying the street from the General Store. Down the hill, red warning lights herald the arrival of a freight train.

"This scene is probably happening all over the country seven times a day, but in Carbondale this weekend, the people were under an inch tall and the trains didn’t take five minutes to cross the road," said the 11th annual “Orchids, Trains and Things” hobby show at the Hillside Nursery and Garden Center, 1900 W. Sycamore Ave. The show features displays by six regional hobby clubs.

Robert Stevenson, co-owner of Southern Illinois Stamp Club, said the show is a way to get people into his business during the winter.

"The retail nursery business is a seasonal business," Stevenson said. In addition to his business, Stevenson is also a philatelist and stamp collector, and is the secretary for the Southern Illinois Stamp Club.

The Southern Illinois Stamp Club, comprised of about 30 members, has several displays set up. Typical displays feature the effective procedures.

"The mandate, announced last week, states, “If a residency program has a religious, moral or legal restriction which prohibits the residents from performing abortions within the institution, the program must ensure that the residents do not have a religious or moral objection receive education and experience in performing abortion procedures at another institution."

Dr. Carl Getto, dean of the SIUC School of Medicine, said the new mandate will have little effect on the school.

"I really don’t think it will result in major changes in the program," he said. "Most of our residents feel the training they receive is sufficient, and we are already meeting the guidelines set forth by ACGME.

"As far as community response goes, there has been a minimal, if any, response," he said.

Abortion training mandate to have little effect on SIU
By David R. Karak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Despite the continuing controversy over abortion, an SIUC School of Medicine official said the school will comply with a new mandate stating abortion training must be provided for residents who want it.

Dr. Portola Coney, chair of the SIUC School of Medicine’s obstetrics and gynecology program, said the mandate by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME) is nothing more than a reaffirmation of what SIUC’s program already accomplishes.

"Although elective abortion is not practiced at either of our hospitals (in Springfield), we already provide means for residents to work in clinics that do perform elective abortions," Coney said.

She said all residents in the SIUC program receive basic training for performing abortions of necessity, such as in life-threatening situations.

Some of those techniques are the same as elective abortion techniques, Coney said, but sometimes residents feel they can learn more by training in a clinic that performs abortion procedures.

Event showcases hobbies
Saluki men, women worth equal support

THE SALUKIS HAVE HAD A SOLID BASKETBALL season this year, carrying on a tradition that loyal SIUC fans have come to know and expect from the coaches and players. Fan support has also been a solid encouragement for the Salukis this season, and this support is very important to coax the men's and women's teams into further wins — possibly even another Missouri Valley Conference title for the men.

Star players, such as Chris Carr and Marcus Timmons, and effective coaches, such as Rich Herrin for the men's team and Cindy Scott for the women's team, have been instrumental in making the SIUC basketball program a winning body. The fans of the Saluki basketball season are also an important factor playing into the teams’ victories through vocal and financial support from ticket sales.

THANKS TO A THREE-WAY PARTNERSHIP of coaches, players and fans, the Saluki men's team currently has highly competitive winning stats in their conference. The men's team currently holds a record of 10-4, placing them second in the conference. While fan attendance at the men's games has been solid, turnout at women's games leaves much to be desired. Coaches and players for the women's team have proven their worthiness for support — the women hold a record of 10-4. However, with an arena capacity of about 9,000, average attendance at Saluki women's home games is only about 200 fans. The men's fans need to pay an equal amount of support to the formidable Saluki women.

JUST AS THE TEAMS AND COACHES CANNOT lay down their playing hats, neither can the fans neglect the importance of providing enthusiastic support at the games. Fans are part of the fuel to the fiery success of the Saluki teams; they need to show in full force in the last few games of the conference season to give their teams an extra playing edge to fend off opponents.

Ball in fans' court after rule enforced

FAN SUPPORT IS ESSENTIAL TO THE SALUKIS' success — particularly as they prepare for the upcoming Missouri Valley Conference championship — but some of the Dawgs' more vocal spectators need to remember the lessons of the recent fan-provoked technical fouls and honor their promise to watch their mouths during crucial moments.

Many students have argued that the phrase for which the Salukis received two technicals is not vulgar enough to merit such a harsh reaction. At one time, the phrase “you suck” was a reference to a specific sexual act. But most people realize that the Dawg Pound did not mean the chant in this context. Even if the words were considered profane, it seems unfair to penalize the team for the behavior of a few rowdies in the bleachers.

BUT WHETHER FANS AGREE WITH IT OR NOT, the technical rule is in effect, and officials have demonstrated that it will be enforced, so it is up to Saluki supporters to follow it or risk costing the team valuable points. Several recent games have been close enough that a vulnerability or two could have drastically affected the outcome.

The line between acceptable and unacceptable language is blurry, but wise fans realize it is better to err on the side of prudence than to cost the team a win. It would be sad indeed to see the Salukis miss out on an MVC victory because a few overzealous supporters couldn't control their language.

Letters to the Editor

Student opposes proposed break

I write today in opposition to the closing of our University for Halloween. To those individuals who are attempting to write policy they have no business in, the people who support President Guyon, and the students of this University, do not want this University closed for Halloween.

Do not let the naive statements of a few student leaders kid you into believing that the students of SIUC are going to support any closing of this University. We are not, and anyone who attempts it is going to have one hell of a fight on their hands.

Eleven students turn over a car one day out of 365, just eleven, and this represents a major rally against SIUC for 23,000 students? Who do these arrogant egalitarian outsiders think they are? Do not let the statements of a few graduate leaders fool anyone. They do not represent the majority of persons who live here, go to school here, or pay the bills here at SIUC. Their representation is of the smallest segment of this University's population and quite meaningless to the majority of us.

If any leader wishes to do anything about Halloween, they are going to have to do it in the same way the rest of society does — punish only the guilty and leave the rest of us alone. If you do not, then I strongly suggest that you be prepared for our answer. The only thing I can guarantee is that you're not going to like it much.

Andrew Error
Senior, College of Communications

Gay student identifies with angst of African Americans

In the “Letters to the Editor” section of the February 17 DE Gabriele Reed writes regarding the racial graffiti she found on a dock in Law­ son 141, I find some of her comments to be rather interesting.

For instance, she writes, “...since you are not of the African-American race, you will never know how it feels to grow up in a society where people hate you because they happen to be blessed with a little more pig­ ment in your skin.” While I agree for the most part with that statement, I can identify with at least a little bit of how it feels to grow up in a society that hates you.

What I would suggest, however, is that you're not going to like it much. For those who will now step up on their soapboxes and say that this is not the same — that I have somehow made a choice to be gay and live my lifestyle — all I can say is “Come on!” Do you think anyone would purposely choose to be something they knew society would hate and attack? Homosexuality is not a choice — not a “lifestyle decision” — but at the same time that does not make it sick, disgusting or degra­ ding. In other words, being homo­ sexual does not mean that one sud­ denly should lose all rights in society and figuratively if not literally be “put upon.” I don’t want “special” rights — all I am asking for is equal rights.

I cannot even get those in to­ day’s society.

I guess what I am trying to say is that the next time one group goes on a soap box about how evil they have been treated, they should think of the other minority groups out there and look at their policies in relation to those groups. I would have to say that as far as rights go, being gay is probably at the bottom rung of the ladder.

Steve Ruge
Carbondale

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Non-discrimination act, but even that is a joke.

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Steve Ruge
Carbondale
Hip-hop
continued from page 1

Larry Thurman, 22, from the South Side of Chicago, said, “People outside of the hip-hop culture base the culture on smoking crack filled with burning weed and drinking forty ounces.”

Marcus Boatman, a junior in law enforcement from Chicago, blames music videos for glamorizing the weed and drinking.

Thurman said even though hip-hop has been linked to negativity, it allows people to communicate with one another.

“People within the hip-hop culture can easily communicate with each other,” Thurman said.

“The beats produce a vibe that causes people to unite,” Peters said.

Davids said hip-hop is not being used in a positive form.

“One of the methods of escapism and entertainment: it should be used to elevate peoples’ morale,” Peters stated.

Davids said most people want to hear about guns and women.

“Everybody wants to hear songs like ‘Pony and Bullshit,’” he said.

He believes it is important to put the meaning of hip-hop more with the culture.

“A lot is not expressing exactly what they are saying,” he said. It is always three different ways to say something,” he added.

Peters believes that hip-hop keeps people culturally motivated.

“Hip-hop is more than just Afro and fat-bottomed pants,” Peters said.

Peters considers rap the commercial aspect of hip-hop.

“Rap focuses on radio play and reaching crossover appeal the pop charts,” he said.

When hip-hop first came out, people thought it was junk music. It was not really noticed on a broad level until people recognized deep poetic concepts. It is now being everywhere,” Jones said.

“It is underground because it is aimed at a certain audience,” Jones added.

In the hip-hop industry you hear the phrase “keep it real,” but Jones said this is used as a front to build up a certain image.

“Some people are representing hip-hop to get a reputation,” Jones said.

Davids said he hates the phrase “keep it real” because to him, nobody is actually keeping it real.

“You have to come out with a concept,” said Davids, “that contains substance with creativity and push the art form.”

Validity of hip-hop depends upon realism
By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Former SIUC student and hip-hop artist Alysham Muhammad believes that representing real hip-hop in DJ’s Routine is him giving people what is in your heart.

Muhammad, whose stage name is C-22, has recorded a demo tape, ‘New Born Elevate,’ which is being pushed underground and is not available in stores yet.

He said valid hip-hop artists stay true to the self and to the true hip-hop fans.

“Rap is a business aspect. Whatever sells, that is what the artist will do. I’m not in it for the money, I’m out for respect as far as with my beats and lyrics,” he said.

Muhammad says he considers his message an essential aspect of his music, and he is not making music for radio play or for crossover appeal (reaching the pop charts).

“The essence of my music is malnourished. Reality about everyday life and what is happening in every inner-city throughout the hells of North America,” he said.

Muhammad became interested in the hip-hop culture in 1983.

“I came up in the days of DJ’s, freestyling, beat battles, graffiti and breakdancing,” he said.

Muhammad is one in a list of seven groups in the Chicago-based crew, Alerigion. He is also part of another Chicago-based crew, Three Strikes Posse.

In 1995, Muhammad hopes to bring out a new demo containing five songs, a debut commercial, a debut single, a video and an album.

Calendar

Today

NATIONAL TEACHER Training Institute for Math, Science & Technology Outreach of Nature Environmental Center for teachers of kindergarten through 12th grade 902, 533 includes room and board. Sign up now by calling 458-6387.

M. C. JENISON (NASA Accumulator) will speak at 7 p.m. in the Lauch-Eschricht BLACK UNDERGRADUATE Psychology Society will meet at 5 p.m. in the Jegiboff Room of the Student Center. For more info, call Tepkova at 549-6690.

B.S. DEPT. OF PHYSICAL will have Bible Study at 6 p.m. at Hopeful CRC 142. Feb. 17, 1995.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALITY will have a speaker on race & their use in division at the Interracial Center at 7 p.m.

SIU BARROOM DANCE CLUB will meet at Daves in Gym on Monday, Feb. 6th.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS & Services Study Smart Workshop will be held in Residence Hall at 7 p.m.

ST. THERESE ALUMNI COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES International will meet at Stoney’s at 5 p.m.

LIT AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar Series: AB1INFORM-index to articles in more than 500 business journals; includes Business Periodicals Ondisc-full text of articles in 450 of these journals at 5 a.m.

JAZZBONE will be taught at 4:30 p.m., in the Recreation Center.

JUNIORS IN RADIO-TV sign up for an online session in 1056 of the Communications Building, make appointments at least one day in advance.

Tomorrow

VOICE FOR CHOICE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Cambrini Room of the Student Center.

BLACKS IN COMMUNICATIONS Alliance will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Activity Room A of the Student Center.

MINORITY AVIATION Council will meet at 6 p.m. in the Student Center, check information desk for locations.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mackinnon Room of the Student Center for New Members Only.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Coalition for Bosnia will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

HISPANIC STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the Student Center.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Programs will meet at 2 p.m. in the SRC Room 46-ARC for a pre-trip planning meeting for the Garden of the Gods backpacking trip Feb. 25 & 26.

DEPT. OF PHYSICAL Education will have pre-testing for illegal retaining at 7:30 in Recreation Center. Prep more info, call 549-8117.

SIUC TAX LAW SOCIETY will have a speaker on the law in the ‘94 tax law and how to fill out tax forms. Larson Law Building Room 701.

PSI CHI will meet at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION TEAM will meet at 6 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

COLLEGE OF MASS Communication & Media Arts will have the 1995 Regional & Global Broadcast Seminar at 130 p.m. in Room 1032 of the Communications Building.

PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

SALUKI ADVERTISING agency will meet at 7 p.m. in the Communications Building Room 120.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Coalition for Bosnia will meet at 7 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

WONDER REAL MEAL will meet at 7 p.m. in the SRC Room 46-ARC for a pre-trip planning meeting for the Garden of the Gods backpacking trip Feb. 25 & 26.

CABIN SAFETY - The deadline for the Associated Students of SIU, two publications before the event. The items should be written and must include the name, address, place, and name and signature of the items. The letter must be sent to the Daily Egyptian Student Life Office before the deadline.

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Relief
continued from page 3

raised, Shah said. "It was nice because many of the people there were families," he said. "I'm happy that the community got involved." Shah said the group accomplished more than just the money raised.

"We interacted with one another and broke down many misunderstandings," Shaw said. "For Japanese, speaking English is difficult sometimes because they think sometimes they don't have the patience it takes to understand them. But the group did a great job in overcoming the language barriers." Craig Jones said everyone in the group gave their own personal skills to the committee. "Everyone was willing to give a little of themselves," he said. "I don't want to see it end." As its final event, the SIUC Student Disaster Relief Campaign will have a tree-planting ceremony in April. Ching Shah, said the ceremony will symbolize of the group. "It's symbolic of the group and how they developed as a whole," he said. "It symbolizes how domestic and international students got together and grew as one.

Hobbies
continued from page 3

collections of stamps from different countries, such as artistic nude on stamps, hunting and coats of arms. One display featured first day of issue post cards placed of the front page of the New York Times published that day. Phyllis Kinost, a club member from Harris, said she developed her interest in stamp collecting from her children, who have various collections in addition to stamp collections. "Enjoy every aspect of stamp collecting," Kinost said. "I became fascinated with stamp collecting in the early '70s with my kids. I now have three collections going myself." The club had stamps available for sale, and Kinost said the club can obtain other desired stamps through various networks. The Southern Illinois Train Club had modules, or scenes, joined together in a large loop. The modules, each built by different members, are designed to comply with the N-Trak Layout standard, an international standard used to allow the combination of modules.

Michael Hutchison, from Marion, became interested in model trains after receiving a gift for his ninth Christmas. His interest continued as he grew up. Hutchison has been a member of the Southern Illinois Train Club for five years. Train hobbyists utilize common materials to create their landscapes, such as Styrofoam hills to cotton ball smoke puffs and tinfoil clothes. "It is a 3-D art form and the only person you end up having to please is yourself," said David Brewer, a member from DeSoto.

The Little Egypt Orchid Society, with about 30 members from across the region, had 135 orchids set up. The plants were displayed on a wall painted to look like stone. Flowers spread water over falls into pools populated by goldfish, making the exhibit appear as if it were sliced out of an emperor's garden.

Lee Glover, a club member, said there are about 35,000 varieties of orchids and 40,000 cross-bred species, and even though the plants are not native to Southern Illinois, they grow well when the weather is nice.

"People think they're rare and hard to grow — they are not," Glover said.

"Orchids, Trains, Planes and Stamps" continues today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 549-5346.

School funds
continued from page 3

routinely valued at $50,000 to $1 million and northern legislators had their local property taxes capped in 1991. In 1991, Illinois property taxes amounted to 24 percent of the state's general revenue budget.

"It limited what they could raise locally for education," he said. "Now they're seeking replacement money by taking away money from us."

Phillips said state government is already using the money to provide full support for education and the propelled legislation will hurt areas in low property values such as Southern Illinois.

"I urge everyone in Southern Illinois to contact Gov. Jim Edgar's office and tell him to oppose this plan," he said.

Culture
continued from page 1

variety of different mediums, such as dancing, singing and drama," Hudson said. "This show provides a greater appreciation of culture represented at SIUC," she said.

Hudson stated the show offers only a taste of the cultures represented, the students in the event take a great deal of pride in their performances.

Students representing the United States, Japan, Korea, South America and performed country line dancing.

Suzanna Brillat, a junior in marketing from Bloomsburgh, said the show provides her a chance to represent the United States and see other cultures.

"It's a great opportunity for everyone to experience their ethnic backgrounds," she said. Sallin Aris, a senior in finance from Malaysia, said the show provides him an opportunity to share his traditions with the world.

Aris performed a traditional dance that symbolizes the success of a village, such as a good harvest.

Yusuke Mitsuayama, a senior in business administration from Japan, has participated in the culture show for the past two years. Mir Yamada said the show is getting bigger every year, and people

then considered her the most capable person to teach the students in the program. "She does not understand the reason for the past two years," she said. "The program will be beneficial to the students in the program." She continued, "It is the way we have appreciated of culture.

Kieran Adams, a senior in biology and the executive secretary of the Student Senate in business administration, said many of the professors in the program are so moved by the performance that they actively encourage their students to participate in the program.

"It's a mandate," Adams said. "It's a mandate of the community that the local college needs to have that program."

"People read the election and how they developed as a group. "I became fascinated with stamp collecting in the early '70s with my kids. I now have three collections going myself." The club had stamps available for sale, and Kinost said the club can obtain other desired stamps through various networks. The Southern Illinois Train Club had modules, or scenes, joined together in a large loop. The modules, each built by different members, are designed to comply with the N-Trak Layout standard, an international standard used to allow the combination of modules.

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Cedarhurst
Chamber Music
This first class concert series is presented by the Cedarhurst Chamber Music Society.


Student Disaster Relief
Continued from page 1

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Hobbies
continued from page 3

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WINTER SALE
NOW through February 26th
STOREWIDE SALE!!!

Samba Traore
536-3393

SHAWNEE TRAILS
222 W. FREEMAN, NEXT TO QUATROS
529-2313

- ALL SALES FINAL -

Cedarhurst Chamber Music
This first class concert series is presented by the Cedarhurst Chamber Music Society.

Traffic fatalities in Illinois rose by 11.8 percent in 1994 according to an Illinois Department of Transportation report released last Thursday, while fatalities in Jackson County remained the same.

Eight traffic deaths were reported in Jackson County during 1994, the same number of deaths that occurred on the county's roads in 1993.

The report said the increase in statewide fatalities reflects a 27 percent increase in motorcycle fatalities and a 9.9 percent increase in pedestrian fatalities.

Alcohol-related fatalities over a nine-month period in 1994 increased slightly to 244 fatalities from 243 fatalities during the same period in 1993, the report said.

Illinois Transportation Secretary Kirk Brown said in a press release the number of fatalities on the road is less than half the increase in miles traveled.

When compared to the five-year average, 1994 fatalities are up 3.7 percent while travel has increased 8.8 percent over the same period.

Chris Schwarberg, spokesman for IDOT, said drivers can help increase safety on the state's roads by buckling up and driving cautiously.

"They should always wear their seat belts; that's the most important thing," Brown said. "If there are children in the car, they need to be in safety seats. Drivers should also drive within the speed limit, follow all the traffic laws and drive within conditions. That is especially important in the winter."

Schwarberg also said driving sober is an important decision drivers can make to increase traffic safety.

"If you've had anything to drink, don't get behind the wheel," he said. "Always use a designated driver."

According to the report, some neighboring states experienced a similar increase in traffic fatalities. Missouri reported a 13.3 percent increase in traffic fatalities and Minnesota reported a 19.5 percent increase.

Wisconsin's 8.4 percent increase in traffic fatalities was the lowest increase among the states mentioned in the report.

Kirk McDonald, spokesman for the Illinois State Police, said the State Police have safety officers available to talk to groups about road safety on request.

Please give Blood

Today
Feb 20
SIU Student Center (Ballroom D) 11-4 PM

Today
Feb 20
School of Law 11-4 PM

Tue
Feb 21
SIU Student Center (Ballroom D) 11-4 PM

Tue
Feb 21
SIU Rec Center 3-8 PM

Wed
Feb 22
SIU Student Center (Ballroom D) 11-4 PM

Wed
Feb 22
Thompson Point (Lentz Hall) 11-4 PM

Thu
Feb 23
SIU Student Center (Ballroom D) 11-4 PM

Thu
Feb 23
Delta Chi House 3-8 PM

Fri
Feb 24
SIU Rec Center 12-8 PM

Commemorative T-shirt for all Donors.

Sponsored by: Inter-Greek Council, American Red Cross and Daily Egyptian

With Special Thanks to: Saluki Volunteer Corps, SIU Emeritus Association, Society for the Advancement of Management, Papa John's, Taco John's, Student Center Dining Services

Auto deaths up 11.8 percent statewide; no Jackson change

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

They (drivers) should always wear their seat belts; that's the most important thing.

Kirk Brown
IDOT head

They should always wear their seat belts; that's the most important thing.

Kirk Brown
IDOT head

Police Blotter

University Police

Dana T. Cohn, of Mac Smith, told University Police at 7 p.m. Feb. 16 someone took her wallet from her room. The value of the wallet is unknown.

Adam M. Castoro, 24, of Mac Smith, told University Police the side-view mirror and windshield wipers on his vehicle were damaged by unknown persons between 4 p.m. Feb. 14 and 4 a.m. Feb. 17. The damage caused to the vehicle is unknown.

William D. Davis, 22, of Carbondale, reported a sooner vandalized in the storage area under the overpass in lot 14 between 11:30 a.m. Feb. 16 and 4 p.m. Feb. 17.

They should always wear their seat belts; that's the most important thing.

Kirk Brown
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They should always wear their seat belts; that's the most important thing.

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Boyz II Men tickets well worth money

By Kristi Dehavty
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Boyz II Men proved why they are one of the best R & B groups around today as they entertained a packed house of Saturday night at the Arena. The group had an energetic performance that included original sets, choreography and singing. Boyz II Men opened the show with "Under Pressure," one of their new releases.

All four members, coming out in the middle of the stage were dressed in matching 'misc' jackets, and new hit released from ledge, "I'll Never Love Again," the group set the pace for the rest of their performance with a strong opening number.

One of the best songs Boyz II Men sang was "End of the Road." The Arena lights went down and all four members were on a revolving mini-stage proving their talent as they sang a cappella.

The group incorporated different techniques to make the show unique.

When Boyz II Men sang "Water Runs Dry," they stood behind a wall of rain coming from the ceiling.

During "I'll Make Love To," each member threw a shower hose to the crowd and flirtatiously entertained the audience.

The best number of the show was their debut single, "MotownPhilips." The group went out for this song with an energetic dance number on a catwalk that descended from the ceiling and covered the main floor.

It also features Warren's compilation statements and graphics depicting both single-battle and two-battle theories in detail.

"CD-ROM offers an alternative to print media, it is also much more cost effective than print media," Hartigh said.

"Kids find it easier, I think, to access the information on computer compared to the traditional text format."

All Murphysboro schools, from grade school through high school, are being introduced to the new technologies, he said.

Roger Scovell, a fifth-grade teacher at West Junior High School graduate before they reach the wage cap.

He also said he is in favor of raising the wage cap to reward the students that have put in the time to get it.

"We don't want to lose them to the mail," he said.

Health Services employs about 65 student workers according to Julie Baggott, a health center administrator.

Baggott said the proposal would not have a significant effect on the center's student workers.

"The labor needs will be the same," he said.

"A student employee would have to be here a lengthy time to reach the cap."

Henderson said their attorney, Kristi Stalls, said, "What are the success rates of write-in candidates?"

Another city council candidate Hall said he believes the option is unfair.

"Why even petition to be on the ballot if we can write in candidates in both elections," Hall said.

FBI hunts for world's most wanted hacker

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The intense, high-tech manhunt that led to the arrest of convicted computer intruder Mark van Mitnick last Wednesday was the product of an unusual collaboration between federal law enforcement authorities and some of the government's heftiest on-line critics.

Mitnick, 31, whom Justice Department spokesman John Russell called "a computer terrorist," allegedly broke into computer systems around the world, gaining access to information easily worth millions. In one data cache, Mitnick had stored computer credit card numbers from customers of Netcom, a San Jose-based service that provides access to Internet which links computer networks around the world.

If convicted, Mitnick faces up to 35 years in prison and $500,000 in fines, said Kent Walker, an assistant U.S. attorney in San Francisco who helped coordinate the investigation. The manhunt involved the FBI's National Computer Crime Squad in Washington, as well as FBI and U.S. attorney's offices in Raleigh and Greensboro, N.C., San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Colorado.

Walker has called Mitnick "the most wanted computer hacker in the world."
Chris Fordowski, a senior from Carbondale, prepares maple syrup by boiling it in four huge lids, off-mid Saturday and Sunday at SIUC Touch of Nature on Giant City Road.

By Sean J. Walker
DE Campus Life editor

As the mercury pushed its way near the 60-degree mark Sunday, SIUC students replaced cabin fever with spring fever and took advantage of the unseasonably warm weather.

Trey Tucker, a graduate student in linguistics from Kansas City, Mo., stopped by the Student Recreation Center to watch a tackle football game in the field across the street.

“These guys have the right idea getting out, running around, sweating and getting dirty,” Tucker has been spending the weekend outside even though he said he should be inside studying.

“I didn’t do a darn thing Saturday except get out in the sun,” he said. “It’s the first nice weekend we’ve had in a long time, and I’m taking advantage of it because I don’t know how long it will last.”

According to the National Weather Service Illinois Zone, Sunday’s high was 57 degrees with a low of 20 degrees. Today’s forecast calls for partly sunny skies and mild temperatures with a high near 60.

Because of the drastic weather change in the past week Nathan Wize, a sophomore in liberal arts from Springfield, said he just needed to get out of his house and get out in the sun.

“I get so bored staying in the house, and it’s nice to get out, feel the breeze and get a breath of fresh air,” he said while playing Frisbee in the field across from the rec center. “When it gets colder I hope to hibernate, but when it gets warm out people pop out all over the place to enjoy the new weather.

I can’t believe it has gone from snow to sun in just a matter of days.”

Dana Cummins, a senior in geography from Springfield, said she just needed to get out and run provided that.

“I was just sitting inside reading and Nathan called me to go play Frisbee, and that was my ticket out of the house,” she said. “Everyone has been bitching about their cabin fever and I think this weekend spring fever is catching on, but I think it will get cold again.”

Purpurosawy State Phil of Groundhog Day fame, predicted an early spring and this weekend may have been the first indication of an end to winter.

Dana Wiers, a junior in health-care management, said if spring is here then it is going to be a lot harder for him to stay inside and study when his fraternity brothers are out having fun.

“I have been going to a picnic table by Campus Lake to study and enjoy the weather,” he said. “I don’t want to get up to work on my thesis, which my Alpha Tau Omega brothers are out front playing.

“I’m just going to be a challenge to forget to sit down and study instead of getting out and playing with my friends.”

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**Daily Egyptian**

**Monday, February 20, 1995**

**Appliances**
- **Office/Churches**
  - Refrigerated, tankless water, solar, heat pump, d/c, no pets.

**Stereo Equipment**
- **Aurora Electronics, Inc.**
  - Stereo, surround sound, speakers.

**Musical**
- **Musical Affairs, Inc.**
  - Instruments, sheet music, lessons, parties.

**User Equipment Wanted**
- **Cellular Phones**
  - Any brand, model, condition.

**Electronics**
- **We Buy Electronics**
  - All electronics, color, black/white TV, VCRs, or HiFi.

**Computers**
- **MAC/THON COMPUTER**
  - IBM, Apple, Macintosh.

**Sports Goods**
- **Simpson County Hardware**
  - Sporting goods, shoes.

**Miscellaneous**
- **Nition Sport Cards**
  - Sports cards, memorabilia.

**Sports**
- **SUNRISE**
  - Free newspaper, 7 am to 10 pm.

**For Rent**
- **For Rent**
  - Apartments: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1251 S. Poplar, $585.

**Garden Park Apartments**
- 607 East Park St.

- **Rental**
  - **STUDIO**
    - Furnished, utilities included, $350/mo.
  - **1 BDRM**
    - Furnished, utilities included, $400/mo.

- **Townhouses**
  - 360 W. College, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, $550/mo.

- **For Sale**
  - 415 solar, Brook Townhouse, $550,000.
  - 2430 S. Poplar, Studio, $550,000.

- **For Rent**
  - 2 BDRM, furnished, utilities included, $495/mo.

- **For Sale**
  - 2 BDRM, furnished, utilities included, $495/mo.

- **For Rent**
  - 1 BDRM, furnished, utilities included, $450/mo.

- **For Sale**
  - 2 BDRM, furnished, utilities included, $450/mo.

- **For Rent**
  - 1 BDRM, furnished, utilities included, $400/mo.

- **For Sale**
  - Studio, furnished, utilities included, $350/mo.

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Siuc track teams dominate open

By David Vingen
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki track teams could have been blown away Saturday's USA Open at the Recreation Center. But coming out and putting together sound performance indicates that the women's and men's squads are taking preparation for this weekend's Missouri Valley Conference Championships very seriously.

The Saluki women showed many of their college competition and some of the non-college athletes traveled in from all parts of the globe to participate in the non-scored meet.

The Saluki women's squad finished first in seven of 17 events and second in six others. Three of the runners-up were by the non-college athletes, while two of them finished behind Salukis, meaning the Salukis women bested other collegiate athletes in 10 events.

"We were the outstanding performance," Saluki women's coach Don DeNoon said, "Miri Olamoff was the best single performance of the event by going the 20-pound weight sale.

"We're right behind (conference favorites) Indiana State," Cornell said. "We were 50 points behind them, now it feels like we're a few points behind. Things are on the up. We're as ready as we can be.""}

Miri Olamoff was freshhellof weightlifter, who leap a provisional qualifying "7" in the high jump.

Three SIUC men's athletes exploded for personal records, notably Jubal Alvis, who did it in two events by sprinting 200 meters in 22.65 seconds and 55 meters in 6.63 seconds. John Sweeten, who won the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 52' 1.75", and Allen Brad, who threw the shot put 22' 1" also racked up personal bests.

The Salukis return home this weekend and the Salukis will compete against the MVC meet at the University of Missouri at the Columbia, Missouri, Engineering Bowl.

SIXTY-SIXTH DEPARTMENT STORES"
Newest NFL clubs search for wins
By Vito Stellino
Baltimore Sun

When the Carolina Panthers made cornerback Rod Smith of the New England Patriots their first pick in the expansion draft last week, ESPN immediately started scouring what was sup­posed to have been his last plays.

Unfortunately, the first two showed him getting beaten on touchdown catches by Carl Pickens of the Cincinnati Bengals and Andre Reed of the Buffalo Bills. At least Karl Theismann, trying to put his best spin on the passers, said of Smith’s play on the second pick: “He doesn’t do what real bad, although he does wind up giving up a touchdown.”

When the Panthers made offen­sive tackle Harry Boatswain of the San Francisco 49ers their second pick, ESPN didn’t bother to show any highlights film of him.

Nothing but games early in the season, Chris Berman conceded, “He didn’t play that well at that time.” He added that Boatswain “came on late,” although he was watching Harris Barton play late in the season.

When Barton was injured early, Boatswain was playing tackle and Steve Young was running for his life. That’s when Coach George Seifert pulled Young during a 49-B loss to the Philadelphia Eagles, fearing Young was going to get hurt because he was taking so many shots.

Young then started screaming at Seifert on the sidelines, so inci­dent the 49ers later credited with helping Young emerge as a lead­er.

Getting beat was Boatswain’s contribution to the 49ers’ season, but Bill Walsh, another member of the ESPN team, said: “He’s got a Super Bowl ring and he brings that to the locker room. It means something.”

Boatswain not only won’t be winning any Super Bowls in the near future in Carolina, he won’t be winning many games.

The league isn’t noted for player acquisition this year’s expansion teams may have beaten may be competitive more quickly than expansion teams in the past because of free agency. Walsh has even predicted the expansion teams could win six games this season.

Don’t count on that happening. They could have trouble winning one. The extra draft picks they get may help them two or three years down the road if they make good selections, but the evidence is that — with the possible exception of the 49ers — free agency doesn’t make teams.

Of the 20 free agents paid $2 million or at the past two years, only seven played on playoff teams last season and none played in the Super Bowl. Of the 82 free agents paid $1 million or more, only 36 have made the play­offs.

The Carolina Panthers are something disturbing: they may have lost their national ranking. It’s not inconceivable that they could win their final four reg­ular season games without it.

On-Campus employment opportunities are posted on the Job Board located in the Financial Aid Office, Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third floor (next to the Central Reception).

Federal Work-Study (FWS) and Non-Federal Work-Study (NON-FWS) positions are available.

There are currently over 100 positions advertised and a wide range of jobs to choose from including:

- Clerical
- Cashier
- Maintenance
- Food Service
- Bus Driver
- Life Guard

When the University of Connecticut’s men’s basketball team won the Big East season, is something disturbing: they may have lost their No. 1 ranking. It’s not inconceivable that they could win their final four reg­ular season games without it.

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- Life Guard

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Pick it up
Save a BUCK!
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Players, Managers & Teams are cordially invited to our Information Meeting
Wednesday, Feb. 22nd, 7:30 p.m. • Holiday Inn, 1000 E. Main at Lewis St.

Monday, February 20, 1995

UConn lost more than its No. 1 ranking
By Alan Greenburg
Hartford Courant

STORRS, Conn. — As you read this, the University of Connecticut Huskies have left the building, and gone home, but Villanova’s Kerry Kittila and Eric Ebertz, after stop­ping for a quick arm rub, are still — somehow — holding on.

Over the Gold Building, around the Travelers Tower, over the Empire State Building, off the Liberty Bell, across the night watchman’s railing, off the door at

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Sat
Redbirds collar Dawgs in 2 OT

By Grant Deady
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

NORMAL — Not even Steven James, the SIUC graduate and recently Oscar-nominated director of "Hoop Dreams," could put together a better script than what transpired here Saturday night.

It took two overtimes for SIUC and Illinois State to settle one of the fiercest rivalries in the Missouri Valley Conference as the Redbirds captured a dramatic 104-98 victory.

"That’s the game, certainly what college athletics and college basketball is all about," SIU coach Kevin Stallings said. "I don’t know if I’ve ever felt so drained after a game. I’m tired.

"I just thought it was a terrific basketball game played very, very hard by two very solid basketball teams. It really is a shame that one team had to lose. I congratulated Southern for a terrific effort, but I also congratulate our guys for a terrific effort as well."

SIUC (17-7, 11-4) led by as many as 14 points with 7:21 left in regulation after being down six at the half. But Illinois State went on a 15-0 run during the final 2:39 and forced the first overtime when Redbird guard Maurice Franklin tipped in a missed jumper by David Cason with seven seconds left to tie the game at 87, forcing the contest into a second overtime.

During the double OT is when SIUC finally ran out of gas as Redbird reserve center Chad Adegbola blocked a three-pointer with 3:29 remaining in the five-minute period that gave ISU the final

Salukis stop Panthers dead in tracks 78-64

By Doug Dunse
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The toll continues. The Saluki women’s basketball team continued its march to the Missouri Valley Conference top spot and got there Saturday.

SIUC extended its winning streak to five games when the Salukis capped the Northern Iowa Panthers 78-64 at the UNI Dome.

The Saluki women now move into a first-place tie with Southwest Missouri State, Drake and Creighton. SIUC is 10-4 in the MVC and 15-7 overall, while Northern Iowa stays in the league’s basement at 1-14 and 4-19 on the season.

Cindy Scott, SIUC women’s basketball coach, said even though the win was not impressive it is still a victory.

"It wasn’t a very pretty particularly the last 10 minutes of the ballgame, but it was a victory and this is such a tough place to play. We got ourselves into such bad foul trouble so I’m really happy to get it and go back home.

"The Saluki women have had their problems at the UNI Dome in the past, losing two of the last three games played in Cedar Falls.

Senior forward Angetette Sumrall led the Saluki women in the first half hitting all six of her shots and grabbing eight rebounds. SIUC went on a 15-3 run midway through the first half to open up an 11-point lead and extended that to 14 at halftime.

The Panthers cut down SIUC’s lead to 11 with 5:20 in the second half, but Cassi Haskell scored five straight Southern points to put the game out of reach.

"I told my team at halftime it’s going to be a tough ball game," Scott said. "They’re (Bradley) playing a great game and this was probably a good game to lose it.

Sumrall earned her eighth double-double of the year scoring 14 points and pulling down 14 rebounds, while Haskell added 14 points and sophomore Kasia McClendon chipped in with 10 points and swiped four steals.

Northern Iowa’s Karen Fenske led all players with 17 points, while Jenn Steffens had 11 and Laura Volbrecht added 10 for the Panthers.

The Saluki women will be traveling to play Tulsa Saturday, and a game at Arkansas-Tulsa Feb. 27.

Following their heart-churning 104-98 double overtime loss at Illinois State Saturday, the Salukis (8-7, 1-4 in MVC) fell a game behind Tulsa (17-6, 12-3), who basketball beat Indiana State 82-77 Saturday in the Missouri Valley Conference, then tonight’s game at Bradley is not the must win situation some might have expected it to be.

Herrin says team out of MVC race

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

If Saluki men’s basketball coach Rich Herrin believes that Tulsa will not relinquish its lead in the Missouri Valley Conference, then tonight’s game at Bradley is not the must win situation some might have expected it to be.

Following their heart-churning 104-98 double overtime loss at Illinois State Saturday, the Salukis (8-7, 1-4 in MVC) fell a game behind Tulsa (17-6, 12-3), who basketball beat Indiana State 79-66 Saturday in Oklahoma, with each team having three games remaining before the MVC tournament, which begins Mar. 4.

"I don’t think Tulsa’s going to lose another game," Herrin said. The schedule shows Bradley (17-3, 11-5) tonight, Evansville at the SIU Arena on Saturday, and a game at a struggling Creighton team Feb. 27.

So, if Herrin is promoting his team out of the MVC championship race, how will the Salukis approach tonight’s game and their remaining two matches?

"We’ve just got to try play the best game that we can tonight (tonight) and take it a game at a time," Herrin said.

The Saluki turfley escaped the Braves 65-62 Jan. 2 at the Arena despite holding star forward Deon Jackson to just four points.

But tonight’s encounters will be much tougher since the Salukis will be traveling to play their second road game in three days and will have to shake off Saturday’s gut-wrenching loss on top of that.

They’re (Bradley) playing great basketball right now," Herrin said of the Braves, who beat Northern Iowa 94-69 on Saturday at Peoria. "Basically it’s going to be a tough ball game. They have a lot of depth and