

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Performance blends ballet, jazz.

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

February 18, 1999

single copy free

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PROFILES: Graphic compares city council/mayoral candidates. page 10

EDITORIAL: SIUC students should speak out at tonight's landlord/tenant open forum. page 4

City Council shelves proposals

DAN CRAFT AND
TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

Heated debate sparked by proposed housing ordinances prompted action on the floor of the Carbondale City Council meeting Tuesday but no action from the council itself.

The council declined to vote on any of the proposals, recommending instead that negotiations between student groups and property owners continue.

The city staff recommended in their analysis of the ordinance submitted by the Graduate and Professional Student Council that SIUC become more involved in the process as well.

There was no movement on either the six-point ordinance submitted by GPSC or the twelve submitted by Raul Ayala, owner of Ayala Enterprises, 1207 S. Wall St.

GPSC President Michael Speck spoke first to the council, followed by many students, landlords and concerned citizens.

Speck pointed out that the students repre-

sent a large constituency group in Carbondale and said the GPSC ordinance was meant to help protect the rights of those who live off-campus.

He added that five of the six points are currently not regulated by any state or local laws — a point that was contested, by some landlords — while the ordinances submitted by Ayala were either already covered or unenforceable.

"We are working to protect the rights of tenants," Speck said. "While they [the land-

lords] would have CPD SWAT teams breaking in, blowing out candles and seizing unauthorized kitchens."

Speck was referring to proposed ordinances from the landlords that would have prohibited candles, smoking and pet ownership without landlord consent.

GPSC member Terry Dodds agreed.

"Nothing in the six ordinances we propose

SEE LANDLORD, PAGE 7



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Irum Hussain from Pakistan dresses in traditional Pakistan clothing in preparation for the International Festival Art Exhibit Friday at the Student Center. Pakistan is one of 16 countries being represented in the exhibit sponsored by the International Student Council.

Cultural diversity on display

DAVE NEUBURGER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Raja Hussain is participating in the International Festival Art Exhibit to prove Pakistan has more than religious extremists and the violence often portrayed in the media — it is also a beautiful place with a rich culture.

"God is a fair being, men are often not," said Hussain, a senior in aviation and administration of justice from Pakistan.

"We don't want people to think our religion is what creates problems. It is a minority whose actions reflect badly on the population as a whole.

"The only time people hear about us is when we test nuclear weapons or when a religious fanatic goes on a killing spree."

Hussain, president of the two-week-old Pakistani Student Council, is repre-



senting just one of 16 countries in the International art exhibit sponsored by the International Student Council.

The show will take place Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the International Lounge on the second floor of the Student Center.

According to exhibition coordinator Janil Abdo, the ISC has been working hard to make this year's exhibit memorable.

"Every year we try and make it bigger and better than the year before," Abdo

said. "I expect there to be somewhere around 200 to 300 people attending the show."

In addition to showing the traditional dress of the Pakistani people, the PSC will display music videos and a video of a traditional Pakistani wedding. Karen Schaman, a member of the Latin American Student Organization and a participant of the show, said there will be a variety of pieces shown at the exhibit, including traditional clothing and jewelry.

"We are going to have everything from handmade costumes to videos," said Schaman, a freshman in business and administration from Bolivia.

Schaman also said she is excited about the upcoming exhibit.

"We're just happy to share our culture with people," she said.

Ryan calls for ambitious educational package

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Gov. George Ryan proposed a \$40.6-billion state budget filled with expansive provisions in Fiscal Year 2000 Wednesday, demonstrating a desire to capitalize on Illinois' healthy economic status.

Delivering his first State of the State address to the joint session of the General Assembly, Ryan used about one hour to outline his vision of Illinois in the 21st century that will make education its top priority.

The governor, who credited the General Assembly and his predecessor Jim Edgar for leaving the state in solid financial shape, said he will honor the commitment he made during his victorious gubernatorial campaign to fund education at an unprecedented level.

"I made a promise to the kids and parents of Illinois that at least 51 percent of all new monies would go to education and job training," Ryan said. "Today, I made good on that promise."

"Today, I announce the most far-reaching and ambitious educational package ever set before this Assembly. It calls for new schools, new teachers, new technology and new ideas."

SIU President Ted Sanders said, following the address, that he was pleased with Ryan's recommendations for higher education.

"Dollarwise this is still the largest single budget increase in state history and second largest percentage-wise in the last decade," Sanders said.

The governor's recommendation calls for a \$536 million increase in general and federal funds for education. That allocation would target about 52.5 percent of new general fund appropriations for education.

Ryan, who stressed the need for bi-partisanship if his initiatives are to succeed, hopes the increased funding will lead to the hiring of 10,000 new teachers, improved classroom technology and school construction grants.

"We build families by loving, caring and educating our children," Ryan said. "At the

SEE RYAN, PAGE 13

Southern Illinois Forecasts

TODAY:
Showers
High: 44
Low: 24

FRIDAY:
Snow
High: 33
Low: 26

SATURDAY:
Snow
High: 33
Low: 25

SUNDAY:
Mostly cloudy
High: 34
Low: 16

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

• An SIUC student reported to University Police Tuesday that his backpack with four textbooks valued at more than \$200 was stolen around noon Tuesday from the University Bookstore in the Student Center. There are no suspects in this incident.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk, 536-3311 extension 228 or 229

Calendar

Calendar items listed in every issue become due before the event. The items must include name, date, place, admission and a name of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1217. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

• SIUC Geology Club rock and mineral table sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame, Ryan 529-8136.

• Library Affairs introduction to consulting webpages, 10 a.m. to noon, PowerPoint, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• Multicultural Programs notice of cancellation of Rededication Ceremony, 1 to 3 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden, Yalunda 453-5714.

• SIUC Geology Club meeting, 5 p.m., Parkinson Room 110, Ryan 529-8136.

• USAF Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Marion Airport, Amon 942-3991.

• SIUC Veterans Club meeting, 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, MaryAnn 529-1846.

• Alpha Chi Omega informal rush event, 7 p.m., 500 W. Oak Apt. 4, Amy 536-7090.

• Department of Speech Communication "Seery Red," Feb. 18, 19, 20, 8 p.m., Meinau Theater, \$3 for students and \$5 general admission, 453-2291.

• SIUC Sealing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Shelley 529-0993.

UPCOMING

• Library Affairs intermediate weapon construction, Feb. 19, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris

Library Room 103D, WebC overview, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 15, 453-2818.

• SIUC Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio". Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.

• Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.

• French Club meeting to allow students to practice their French, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Booby's, Gilles 453-5415.

• Science Fiction and Fantasy Society watch sci-fi videos and discuss sci-fi shows and books with us, Feb. 19, 6 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Mike 549-3527.

• Japanese Table informal conversation in English and Japanese, every Fri., 4 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, Shisuka 453-3417.

• Seventh Day Adventist Student Association prophecy seminar, every Fri., 7 to 9:30 p.m., Louie 549-7188.

• InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Back History celebration with Reverend Dr. Greer, Feb. 19, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building 209, Patrick 549-4284.

• Sunrus's, Feb. 19, 7 p.m., Cousin Andy's Coffee House, 529-3533.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps volunteers needed for time swimming, biking and running for the Rec-Your-Body Indoor Triathlon, Feb. 20, 8 a.m. to noon, Student Recreation Center, Eduardo 453-4283.

• Cinema Students open casting for advanced level student films, male and female parts, Feb. 20, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Feb. 23, 5 to 8 p.m., Communication Building 1116, Sarah 687-1290.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps phone-a-thon, volunteers are needed to make phone calls on behalf of a new high school in Carbondale, Feb. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 21, 1 to 4 p.m., Student Center, Barb 453-4424.

• Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority Spring informational, Feb. 20, 3 to 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, Yelisa 529-4649.

• SIUC Choral Department free concert "Men in Song," Feb. 20, 3 p.m., Slaycock Auditorium, John 453-5800.

• Catholic Charismatic Prayer meeting, every Sun., 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Newman Catholic Student Center Library, Tom 549-4266.

• NOISA is showing Million Man March for Black History Month, Feb. 21, 2 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Student Center Video Lounge, Paula 549-8063.

• Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority is having an informational, Feb. 21, 4 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room, Nicole 549-0916.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1984:

• A drug used for treating high blood pressure had helped restore hair growth in about half of patients with male pattern baldness who were treated with it. The drug, minoxidil, usually produced growth within three months when rubbed into the scalps of the men. But minoxidil did not turn out to be the miracle cure everyone wanted it to be—the hair produced was usually short and stubby, not long and flowing.

• Movies playing in Carbondale were "The Big Chill," "Foolhouse," "Educating Rita," "Angel," "Blame It On Rio" and "Never Cry Wolf."

• Ethel Merman, whose pipe-organ voice and brassy voice filled Broadway theaters with such songs as "Everything's Coming Up Roses" for more than three decades, died of natural causes at 75.

• Hardee's was offering their Grand Opening Special—three burgers for \$1.

• A round-trip train ticket from Carbondale to Chicago was \$65.

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Interest session

February 24

5:30 p.m.

Troy Room

First floor, Student Center

SPC

For more information, call 536-3393 or stop by the SPC office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

Speaker ties African-American music to studies

NICOLE A. CASHAW
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

He is the editor-in-chief of "Black Music Research Journal" and of "Lenox Avenue: A Journal of Interests Inquiry" and has been honored with numerous awards including the National Association of Negro Musicians' and Distinguished Contribution Award.

This distinctive man is Samuel A. Floyd, who will be speaking at 6 tonight in the Fanner Museum Auditorium. His presentation is titled "Black Music, Black Studies, The Black Expressive Arts and Humanities: Toward A Mode of Scholarly Inquiry."

Floyd is part of the week-long symposium sponsored by the Black American Studies program in celebration of their 30th year at SIUC, which is titled "Africana Studies for the New Millennium."

"[Floyd] is well-respected in the field of African-American music, which is an important dimension of African-American Studies, but it's often overlooked," said Nancy Dawson, Black American Studies professor.

Floyd is the founder and director of the Center for Black Music Research at Columbia College in Chicago. Prior to that, Floyd was a professor of music at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., where he directed the Institute for Research in Black American Music.

He is working on the creation of a language that can accurately assess African-American music, which is based on situations

surrounding the music's conception.

"African-American music was created under a special set of circumstances, and the music is a direct reflection of those circumstances, the circumstances of the African-American in this country — first as transplanted African, then as slaves, then as free American Negroes," said Wilfred Delphin, professor of music.

Delphin said a person only can examine the music fairly if they are conscious of the situations faced by African-Americans during



Black
History Month

that period.

"If you're going to critique it, then you can only be fair in your critique of the music if you are fully aware of these particular circumstances under which the music was created," he said.

Delphin said he first encountered Floyd as a graduate student at SIUC, in which Floyd was his instructor.

"[Floyd] taught a class in musical aesthetics, and I took that class," Delphin said. "He was also very active in coordinating performances of music by black composers."

Delphin said Floyd was an extremely detailed person when it came to music and expected the same from his students.

"I do remember very clearly in his class that he was quite demanding — always fair

but quite demanding, as indeed any person involved in research should be," he said.

"You can't be a good researcher and not be a stickler for detail — you have to have your facts correct. He's definitely a man who has his facts straight and his information together — he simply demanded that of his students."

Dawson said it is important for the University and the Carbondale community to participate in the symposium because of their contribution to the creation of African-American Studies at SIUC.

"We want the campus and the local community to celebrate the re-birth of the Black American Studies program," Dawson said. "The African-American Studies program is here because of the collaboration of the community, students and faculty."

"We're in a very multicultural society, so it's important for people of all walks of life to participate in the celebration of Black History Month."



Floyd

SPEECH

• Samuel A. Floyd will be speaking at 6 tonight in the Fanner Museum Auditorium. For more information, call 453-7147.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Mind Games offers students fun, challenges

Watch out for eggs being dropped from the roof of the new wing at the College of Engineering today.

The annual SIUC Engineering Mind Games will offer students an opportunity to play games and foster an awareness about engineering careers.

"This event highlights the creative aspects of engineering as a professional career," said Linda Helstern, assistant to the dean for external affairs in the College of Engineering.

"Engineering does not have the best reputation for job excitement."

The event, sponsored by the Engineering Student Council, will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the new engineering wing on the main floor.

Activities will include competitions in drinking-straw bridge building, operating a robot, building houses out of playing cards and other competitions.

The most popular competition is where an egg must withstand the impact from a four-story drop. A special container is constructed around the egg to protect it from breaking.

"The all-time record winning container weighed less than a penny," Helstern said.

Nearly 500 students from area high schools will be participating in the activities.

Spectators are welcome to attend, and the games are open to anyone. Registration will be at the main entrance to the new engineering wing.

—Frank Kloss

CARBONDALE

Finance professor to show students how to invest

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will be sponsoring a presentation titled "Investments" by Jim Musumeci, a professor in finance, at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

The presentation will provide the basic information about how students can invest money while in college and in the future.

The fraternity also will be collecting donations for the United Negro College Fund.

—Karen Blatter

TWISTIN' THE DAY AWAY:

Victor and Anna Vaughn, of Carbondale, practice their dance moves at Senior Dance at Coo Coo's, 10240 Samuel Road, Cartrville. The Vaughns have been dancing at Coo Coo's for about seven months.

TED SCHURTER/
Daily Egyptian



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Not all non-Christians agree with Garner's point of view

Dear Editor, This letter is in response to the irresponsible, ignorant and bigoted guest column written by Patrick Garner in the Feb. 16 Daily Egyptian. Like Mr. Garner, I am not a Christian. I do not believe in a lit. al. God or Creator. Rather, I believe gods are only made real through belief. God is real in the believer's psyche so will therefore appear real in the world to the believer.

Having said that, I must say that I was incredibly disturbed by the absolute irrationality, stupidity and hatefulness of Mr. Garner's column. He says the newspaper is favoring Christian views beyond other "insignificant" articles, yet I cannot help but point out that Mr. Garner's column is one of the most poorly-written and disorganized things I have ever read in any newspaper. His arguments are not based on logic or critical analysis. Rather, they are based on his personal belief and opinion, and his writing has all the wit and grace of a rusty chainsaw.

Mr. Garner contends Christianity is the cause of most of society's woes. This is a completely biased opinion, based on ad hominem attacks from Mr. Garner, devoid of any logic or critical analysis. He also contends Christianity inspires "white trash" and "rednecks" to form groups like the Christian Coalition and the KKK to deny homosexuals and minority groups basic human freedoms. However, I do not believe these groups speak for all Christians as a whole — they are trying to enforce their personal interpretation of Christianity upon everybody else. Just like what Mr. Garner is doing in his column.

Mr. Garner's column does not even address his thesis, which is his contention that "God is not the best answer — He's the worst." Rather, he uses the column to bash Christianity, make bigoted statements and show his own ignorance of the issues he raises. He is not making a rational, logical argument — he is throwing a tantrum. I hope the readers of the Egyptian will see his column for what it is, which is a hate-filled, slanderous rag, much like the arguments of groups like the Army of God and the KKK.

Christ's message was one of love. Even though I'm not a Christian, I can recognize that. I think that a little bit of love would be the beginnings of an answer for all of us. Even you, Mr. Garner.

Mark Trueblood sophomore, persuasive communications, philosophy

Overheard

"The only time people hear about us is when we test nuclear weapons or when a religious fanatic goes on a killing spree."

- Raja Hussain, president of the Pakistani Student Council

SOON

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.



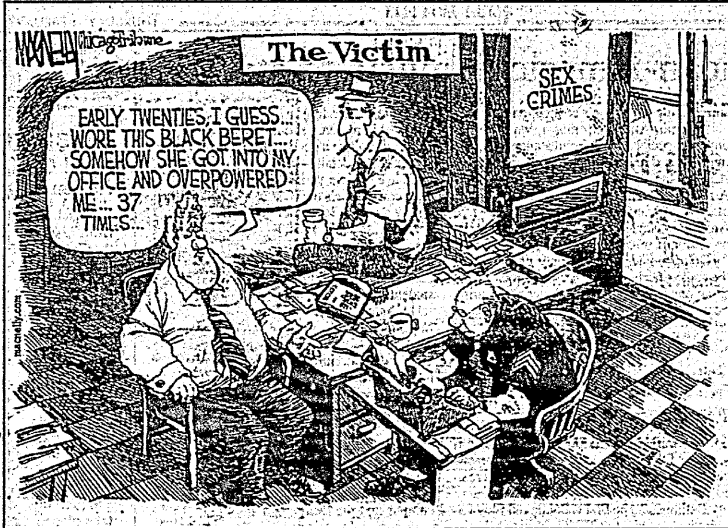
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Do you have something to say?

Bring letters to the editor and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.
Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).
Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.
The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



Our Word

Renters get chance to stand up for quality living

For an SIUC student currently residing off campus, it may not be an extraordinary event to see a cockroach big enough to put a saddle on scamper across your kitchen sink. Or perhaps upon moving in, you learned that the advertised "lived-in atmosphere" for your apartment was attributable to a heaping pile of garbage left over from the previous tenant as a housewarming gift.

These are hypothetical situations for a renter that have unfortunately, and unexplainably become real hazards for Carbondale renters.

Apparently, as Tuesday night's City Council meeting demonstrated, renters are tired of having to live in these poor conditions, and landlords are refusing to bend to every demand renters have. Unfortunately, the circus atmosphere created at the City Council meeting produced nothing but: sarcastic mayhem and anecdotal tales of landlord brutalities. No solutions were found to a problem with a life-span reaching nearly two decades now.

The community turnout at the meeting was something definitely worthy of praise. If you're tired of receiving an electrical shock every time you try to plug something into an outlet or fed up with guests plummeting to the nether regions of your home every time they step on those rotted boards on your front porch, then you should speak out against these injustices whenever someone who can do something about it is there to hear you.

At 7 tonight at the Carbondale Civic Center,

all the residence-challenged inhabitants of Carbondale have an opportunity to vent their anger in something more constructive than a Tony Montana-like bout of cockroach hysteria.

Tonight's open forum provides an agenda-free opportunity to voice any quality-of-residence horrors that may be troubling you as a Carbondale inhabitant. The DAILY EGYPTIAN urges everyone who wants to live in a home or apartment that is free of insects, structural damage, electrical hazard or whatever other peril your residence is suffering from to attend tonight's open forum.

Candidates for the upcoming mayoral and City Council elections will be in attendance, as well as the EGYPTIAN, to hear your concerns. These are people that can actually do something about those residence problems if your landlord is not. What/more power does the average Carbondale resident have to affect change than in an election year? If we go out and show that we won't settle for anything less than improvement at the open forum, any candidate desiring to be elected will have to listen or suffer at the polls in April.

The first step in solving a problem is knowing it exists and recognizing its extent. If you've got a problem with the home or apartment you live in, tonight is your chance to extend those feelings to your city government candidates and find out what they're going to do about it.

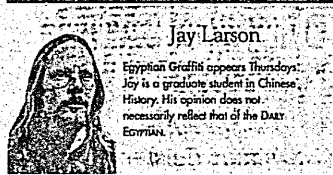
Recycling past generations the latest trend

Occasionally it looks like a time machine ate a bad pan of vegetarian lasagna and vomited the 1960s all over campus.

It's not just the tie-dyes, granny dresses, sandals and bell bottoms that I'm talking about — nonconformism tends a uniform so they can tell each other from all the uncool people who are also dressed alike. No, this time machine also spews worn-out hippie philosophy, cookie-cutter protests and those guys who sit in the grass by Faner Hall on warm days playing acoustic guitars. I actually thought they were lawn ornaments until I stole one to put in my yard. He sat there for two days, until I started to cut the grass. Then he chained himself to my lawnmower and started singing Crosby, Stills and Nash songs.

I suppose we have been labeled "Generation X" because so many of us act like blank slates — open space for the 30-year-old graffiti of someone else's youth. I find it ironic that so many people my age get their kicks imitating a generation that made a big production of rejecting everything from the generation before them. Except, of course, college tuition and plenty of jobs. There's not much of those things left, but classic-rock radio makes sure that their ideals live on through the heavy rotation of songs like "American Pie" — a stirring anthem to singing a lot of words really fast.

Egyptian Graffiti



I guess you can't blame them: Like every generation, they just want to pass on the things that they valued — unprotected sex with near-strangers, jumping on bandwagon causes with the attention span of a parakeet, romanticizing early death and macramé halter tops. Okay, I'll grant you that the last one is pretty cool, but aren't we tired of buying an idealized, packaged version of someone else's memories? Thanks to us, people who said they rejected materialism when they were 20 have made more money marketing the peace sign than the Nike symbol. The miniseries "The '60s" (NBC) was a perfect example of this: A whole decade crammed into a few hours. It's not really the fault of the writers.

They actually think the decade lasted a few hours because that is all they can remember. Like the characters in the movie, they recall being at every significant episode, even though some of them happened at the same time and each person claims to have spent the entire era living in San Francisco.

People who live a life of '60s nostalgia are overlooking one of the best points made by that generation — be true to yourself. Most of the really bright folks from that era, ones like John Lennon or Bob Dylan, didn't even like people emulating them in the 60s and deeply resented being peddled as cheap images. I'm sure somewhere in the SIU Arena Friday night Dylan saw a shirt he donated to Goodwill when he was 25. It's gotta be getting to him because he looks like hell!

A lot of you are now looking at the photo of me and asking, "Who is he kidding? Look at that hair. What about the beard?" Well, before you strangle me with the chain on your peace medallion, let me point this out — except for a relatively short period in the first half of this century, long hair was not significant of anything in particular. It was the Baby Boomers who decided that a simple matter of vanity was some kind of social statement. Then they discovered blow-dryers in the '70s. But that's another miniseries.

Professors hope math conference will help teachers raise standards

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Low test scores and struggling efforts from many educational units across the nation in mathematics and science have created a widespread concern for many professors and lower education teachers in the United States.

Professors at SIUC are combating the overwhelming odds and attempting to improve test scores and mathematical achievements through seminars, workshops and reconstruction of mathematical curriculum.

Such innovative ideas have led to the 16th Annual Conference on Teaching Mathematics from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The waking conclusion that American students are lacking in comprehensive skills to compete with their foreign counterparts raises an issue of higher standards and stricter discipline for students and the teachers of the United States.

According to the Third International Mathematics and Science Study (TIMSS), the United States' secondary students scored below the international average and among the lowest of 21 countries tested through an extensive study and research effort.

The study, conducted in 1998, was administered to students in both public and private schools to gain information on the accumulated general knowledge assessments for mathematics and science.

From the 21 countries involved, the study concluded that students at the 12th-grade level in the U.S. were outperformed by a majority of 11 and outperformed only two countries. Asian countries chose not to participate in the study.

Jerry Becker, a professor in mathematics and chair of the conference, said the involvement of secondary teachers in conferences of this sort may help to better pre-

THE DATA

How the United States ranks up in general knowledge of mathematics in comparison to other countries.

Country	Average Score
Netherlands	560
Denmark	547
Iceland	534
France	523
Australia	522
Canada	519
Germany	495
Italy	476
Russian Fed.	471
United States	461
South Africa	356
International Average	500

SOURCE: TIMSS

by Jason Adams /Daily Egyptian

pare teachers for the academic difficulties associated with mathematics.

"We know what we have to do," he said. "One of the most important areas for starting to reverse the low scores and problems is to prepare teachers — to change and strengthen preparation programs for elementary teachers, not only in mathematics but in science, English and social studies as well."

Andrew Earnest, department chair and professor for mathematics, said he anticipates the conference to connect teachers to SIUC, while giving them vital information about reformation and change in mathematics teachings.

"I would like for them to leave the seminar knowing the mathematics department here at SIUC and the innovating things we are trying to do to help their students succeed," he said.

"They may give me some feedback as well and inform me on what needs improvement or things we should stay steady to."

Earnest is one of the many professors and teachers conducting a session during the seminar.

He will deliver an overview on the reconstruction of and establishment of a new college algebra course implemented at SIUC in Fall 1998.

Becker said the TIMSS study shows the drastic need for improvement of skills and concepts among

students to develop more educated teachers in the fields of math and science.

"There is a lot for us to learn from this study, and during the conference there are a number of opportunities for teachers to learn more about reform motivation in mathematics," he said.

"They may learn new teaching methods, new uses of technology and how to use them, such as calculators.

"Plus, the main speaker will be dealing with how we can respond to students and parents with the public on teaching strategies. It will be a good day for teachers to talk and learn from one another."

SIUC is implementing a variety of programs and regulations to ease the transition for students into college mathematics.

A new math course has been designed to eliminate problems with lecture situations and pre-calculus concerns.

Earnest said the department is working consistently to maintain high standards and develop problem-solving techniques.

"I feel very good about the preparation of the department here and the preparation we have given to the students," he said.

We have made the commitment to teach in small classes versus large lectures, and we make sure every one of those classes will be staffed with a continuing faculty member."



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STORY AND PHOTOS BY JUSTIN JONES



The Brian Setzer Orchestra had the crowd swinging Friday night at the SIU Arena. Setzer and his entourage opened up for legendary folk singer Bob Dylan.

The show behind the show

"I've been down this road before" was true to poet, songwriter and musician Bob Dylan after he rocked the SIU Arena Friday night, retracing the last footsteps he made in Carbondale more than 20 years ago.

In October 1978, Dylan blew into town for his first visit to Carbondale during homecoming weekend for a performance at the SIU Arena. Last Friday, Dylan astounded many as he walked onto the stage at the tender age of 59.

Opening for the grand master of folk, the Brian Setzer Orchestra delivered an electrifying performance to a crowd of more than 5,000.

The hot swing sounds brought people to their feet and enticed many to pull up their bobby socks and don their swing apparel. Fans grooved across

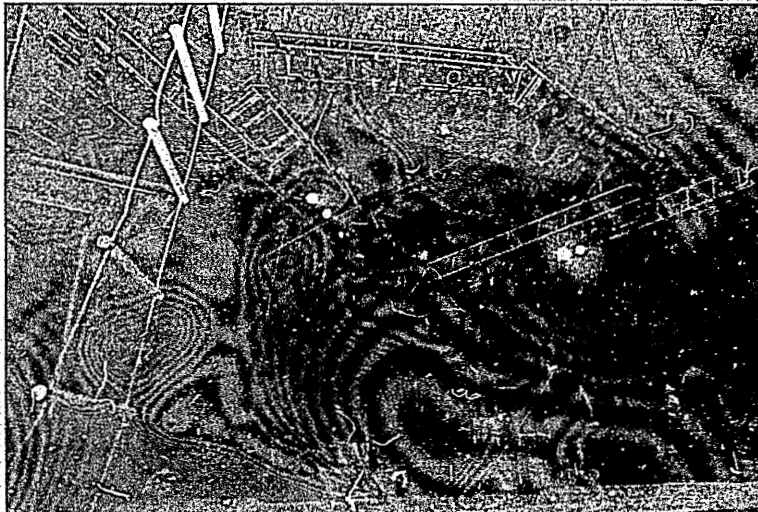
the Harry L. Crisp floor, which is usually dominated by the Saluki basketball teams. The performance went smoothly, even "down to a perfected science," said Beth Faulkner, a sophomore in finance from Rockford.

Along with a band of 30 to 40 SIU students, Faulkner works behind the scenes at a variety of Arena events. Taking tickets at the door, working behind the scenes and working security are solely done by students.

Working through the night Wednesday, the student-workers crew transformed the Arena floor into a sea of blue canvas and an operational stage.

"When you look on stage and think Bob Dylan, you think about his harmonica and guitar," said Arena employee Brooke Wilson, an undecided sophomore from Waterloo. "You don't think about

SEE DYLAN, PAGE 7



(Above) Bob Dylan's road crew makes final preparations before his show Friday night. Testing lights, sound and instruments lasted throughout Friday afternoon. (Right) Physical Plant employees are responsible for setting up the chains and the chain motors that are capable of holding two tons. Larry Hill, an ironworker and employee of the Physical Plant, harnesses the chain and attaches it to the ceiling.



(Above) As many as 10 chain motors hold the numerous amounts of show lights that dangle from the Arena ceiling.

DYLAN
continued from page 6

what's going on backstage." "It's an adrenaline rush," said Jason Blaylock, a junior from South Holland. "Everyone gets a chance to do everything—working with the lights, the load-in and with the road crew." Blaylock has worked at the Arena for the past two years. With sweat gleaming from their brows, the crew emptied three semi-trailers full of Dylan's and Setzer's equipment in nearly an hour and a half. High above the Arena floor,

two Physical Plant employees hoisted up chains and chain motors, attaching them to the ceiling, soon to support the numerous show lights.

With the stage lights in place, one of Dylan's road-crew members balanced himself 30 feet above the ground and made the final adjustments on the lights as another member of the crew performed various soundchecks to assure quality acoustics for the concert.

Arena employee Andy Waldron said he enjoys the opportunity to be "in contact with the people that are higher up in the industry."

Eagerness and excitement filled the air as the show grew closer. A virtual grocery store arose from behind the stage, including six picnic tables, Mexican salad, breads, sodas, fruits, vegetables and many other snack foods for the hungry road-crew members.

With show time less than an hour away, the security grew much tighter, the student staff members took their places and the crowd of swing and folk fanatics converged on the Arena at 7 p.m. By 8 p.m., the desolate blue canvas was no more, covered by a sea of spectators.

After the show, the workers were exhausted from the long day. "The worst part is you spend all day to put it up and five to six hours later have to take it all down," Waldron said.



(Right) Member of the load-in crew move the many crates of equipment in from the three semi-trailers into the Arena for the setup Thursday night.

LANDLORD
continued from page 1

is unreasonable whatsoever," he said.

Dodds, who prepared the tenant survey last fall and the original version of the ordinance, said he would not take part in any additional negotiations. He characterized the negotiations as "absolutely fruitless."

"The city had a responsibility to do something tonight, and they refused to do so," Dodds said after the meeting.

Several people who spoke to the city council observed that many of the problem areas revolve around a few difficult landlords. Property owners who spoke, all opposing the ordinance, said the solution was to go after the problem landlords rather than implement additional regulation.

"We don't want any more government intrusion," Ayala said.

The opinion of the city staff and the landlords was that the issues brought forth by GPSC would be better dealt with through educating prospective tenants and enrolling landlords in a voluntary approval program. Landlord opinion was that the SIUC administration and student governments should take the leading role in educating prospective student tenants.

Speck disagreed with both recommendations.

"If we were to educate the current archetypal student, we would have to tell them they have very little in the way of rights, and they better watch out — buyer beware," he said.

Speck added that he did not think the voluntary program would deal with the problem landlords because those landlords would not come to the table.

"We don't expect to see them at the table, so we were trying to get

them in the courts," he said.

None of the GPSC ordinances would have been enforced by the city, Speck said. Instead, they would have "provided students with a recourse in the courts," according to Speck.

Landlord Jeff Pauline said students should look at the property they are renting and carefully read their lease.

"Do those two things and you'll go a long way in establishing a good relationship with your landlord," he said.

Although Dodds said he would not continue to negotiate, both Speck and Smith said they would continue a dialogue with landlords. Councilman John Budzicki also expressed interest in participating in more negotiations.

Bonnie Owen, owner of Bonnie Owen Property Management, 816 E. Main St., told the council that the committee had met only a few times and needed more time to accomplish anything.

Ayala agreed that more negotiations need to take place.

"I think that at this time it is proper to open more discussions," he said. "The points GPSC brought out were valid, but this was sort of a rush job to get it in before the election."

Ayala added that he had submitted the 12 ordinances to show that there are problems on both sides of the issue.

Student leaders had differing opinions on student turnout at the meeting. While Speck and Dodds both said the turnout was decent but not spectacular, Undergraduate Student Government President Jackie Smith was impressed by the turnout. Student activist Rob Taylor, however, expressed disappointment with the numbers.

Taylor also opposed the city council's suggestion to involve the SIUC administration in any housing

issues.

"Using the SIUC administration as an arbitrator is gross," he said. "They have a vested interest in keeping the on-campus housing filled."

Dodds and Taylor both criticized the actions of the council, especially in light of the upcoming elections. "The people running can't expect the student vote without helping us out," Taylor said.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said the efforts of GPSC have "shed a very public light on the issue."

"I don't ever recall this issue being discussed this openly before," she said. She agreed with the assessment of GPSC and the city staff that there were landlords who presented the bulk of the problem.

"I think it's time to say those names," she said.

City council candidate Earl Czajkowski named several of the landlords he found most objectionable, and his opinion was that if the council were to take stiff action against those landlords the problem would be dealt with more easily.

Willis Reynolds, a junior in political science from Springfield, reminded the council that the ordinances would affect all renters in Carbondale, not just students.

"We need to not run away from this issue. The city needs to not run like cowards," he said.

Reynolds added that because there is a need to improve housing in the city at large, the city council should provide the help to make those improvements.

Jania Robinson, a senior in rehabilitation and elementary education from Calumet City, voiced her frustrations with the current housing situation in Carbondale and her own experiences with rental housing.

Robinson asked that "everyone just wake up and help each other and stop all this ignorance."

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— Elaine Marshall, University of Michigan

A: Yeah, I guess, Elaine. Though I gotta' tell you, when I was in school, I woulda' paid double for a class where I was the only guy!

Q: HEY, JIMMY JOHN! My mom and dad are coming to visit this weekend. My room is totally trashed. I don't have to clean it up, do I?
— Len Steele, University of Illinois

A: Lenny, Lenny, Lenny! Relax! That's what closets are for! Here's a quick quiz: What color is your dorm room floor. If you can't answer, get busy!

Q: HEY, JIMMY JOHN! You guys are open so late. Don't you ever sleep?
— Katie Bailey, Nashville

A: It's all about priorities, Katie.

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Recital produces an exciting, moving show

MODERN DANCE:
Performance shows what happens when jazz meets ballet.

CHRIS KENNEDY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater will decode the mystery of modern dance for the Carbondale community in its spring dance recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

The show will blend modern movements with jazz and ballet to create an exciting and moving show.

Donna Wilson, an SIUC associate professor and the show's director, said the mixture of different styles is the strong point of the show.

"I hope people will be entertained because of the variety," Wilson said. "We get different things from different dances."

Some stress entertainment, and some make you think a little bit. We have six different choreographers

and six different approaches to dance.

Trying to define modern dance is an exercise in futility. Dancers know when they are performing modern dance, but they have trouble coming up with a verbal definition. Wilson, said it is easier to define what modern dance is not.

"What I do in my classes is, I start out with what it's not," Wilson said. "It isn't a social dance—it's a performance art."

"Modern dance began as a reaction against ballet, but now it is a blend of modern and ballet."

This integration is obvious in "Parita," an early modernistic group dance. According to Wilson, "Parita" pokes fun at ballet but is not entirely modernistic. Wilson also said critics of modern dance said that it isn't pretty but "Parita" is an attractive dance that explores the spiritual side of human nature.

Three solo pieces are planned for Friday's performance. Sian-Zee Wong, president to the dance troupe, will perform "The Wailing Wall," a piece dedicated to the memory of Holocaust victims.

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Emma Thompson, a graduate student in behavior social science from Brockport, N.Y., will perform "One Unbound," which portrays a person trying to break free from inner struggle.

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Other highlights of the show include a traditional Tai dance and a portion of the opera "The Magic Flute" performed by members of the SIUC opera department.

Downing said the show will not only be enjoyable but enriching as well.

"Dance adds a little touch of culture," Downing said. "It allows the city to come out and watch dance."

"If people come out and see it, they'd say, 'I'm glad I went' because they will see interesting music and a lot of energy."

DANCING

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• Tickets are \$6 for the general admission and \$3 for children 15 or younger. For more information call 453-3123.

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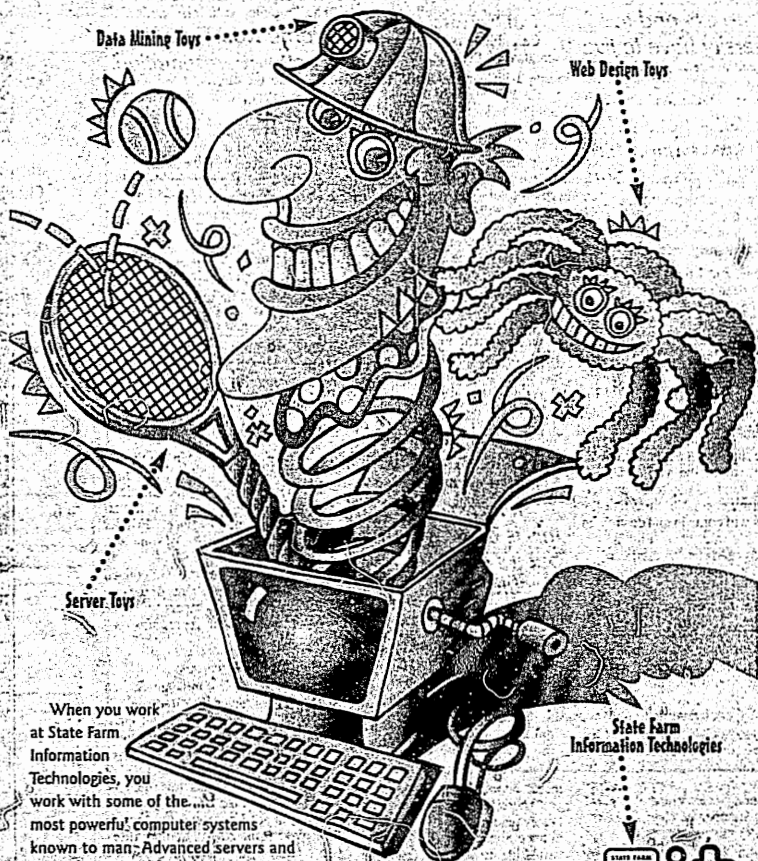
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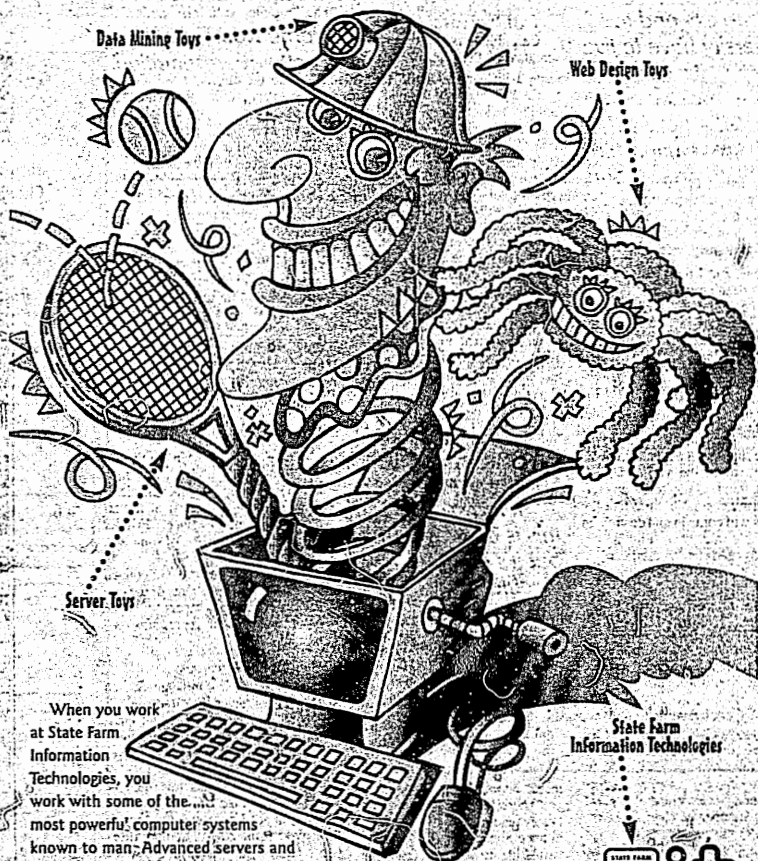
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DAILY EGYPTIAN candidate highlight

City Council Primary Guide

**TIM CHAMBERLAIN
AND JAY SCHWAB**
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

With only one incumbent in the field, a field of nine hopefuls is vying to fill two open seats — one two-year and one four-year seat — on the Carbondale City Council.

In a wide field of backgrounds and issues, however, a few issues have repeatedly prevailed. All the candidates stressed the importance of furthering economic development and University relations.

Brad Cole

SIUC alumus Brad Cole points to his community involvement and his contact with students as reasons he should be on the council.

Cole said the relationship has been good between the city and the University, but it has to be a partnership. Since both entities are here to stay, it has to be a cooperative relationship, Cole said.

"The city and the University have to live together," he said. "It's like in-laws — you can't get rid of

"The city and the University have to live together. It's like in-laws — you can't get rid of either one. But I think the relationship has been pretty good."

— BRAD COLE
CANDIDATE

either one. But I think the relationship has been pretty good."

Cole believes zoning laws should be the focus of the landlord/tenant debate.

There is debate on whether to amend the city's R-1 zoning code to allow more than two unrelated people to live together in one dwelling. This means three unrelated students could not live in an area zoned R-1.

Cole supports the zoning code as it stands, saying the nature of some neighborhoods needs to be protected in many cases. "It's not like the students will come in and destroy an area," Cole said. "But some neighborhoods need to be preserved."

The current council-manager form of city government is one that Cole said he believes works well and is not a problem. He favors the at-large election of council members rather than dividing the city into wards with aldermen for each ward.

Earl Czajkowski

Carbondale resident Earl Czajkowski, who had an unsuccessful bid for mayor in 1987, said he thinks the current government does not properly represent the city and wants a number of changes in the way the city is run.

"It may sound like this is a bad town, but it's a great town," Czajkowski said. "It could be even greater if we get some of these yo-yos out of office that don't care."

One of Czajkowski's biggest concerns is taxes in Carbondale. He

said he thinks property taxes are already too high and that the sales tax tends to drive some businesses away. Czajkowski said he believes the current sales tax is the reason many businesses have left University Mall.

Czajkowski said he also believes the city has continually mishandled the Halloween celebrations on the Strip for the last several years. He said there are too many restrictions, and the increased police presence only contributes to the problem. Businesses on the Strip should not have to close for the weekend either, Czajkowski said.

"We need to leave it alone and don't close these businesses on the Strip," Czajkowski said. "These people have to feed their families."

He believes that dividing the city into wards that elect their own representatives, rather than the current at-large elections, would give better representation to the citizens of Carbondale.

"Everybody in the community would have a voice," Czajkowski said. "If I get onto City Council, I'd like to set up a committee to look into [a ward system]."

Carl Flowers

Carl Flowers, a three-degree graduate of SIUC, believes he can serve as a negotiator to bring together divergent opinions on the City Council.

Flowers would like to see the permanent return of the peaceful Halloween celebrations of the 1970s instead of the riots of a few years ago. If the University and city leaders work together on this, Flowers said, a fun and safe Halloween is possible. "We need to try to find avenues to make it a fulfilled activity for students as well as families," Flowers said.

Continued favorable relations between the University and the city is an important topic to Flowers. With University administrators and student leaders working with the city, Flowers said he believes relations are strong and improving.

Two ways Flowers wants to continue the good relations are through public forums and especially

"It may sound like this is a bad town, but it's a great town. It could be even greater if we get some of these yo-yos out of office that don't care."

— EARL CZAJKOWSKI
CANDIDATE

increased internship opportunities.

"There are internship opportunities available at City Hall as well as in the community," Flowers said. "I would like to see that expanded."

Improved regional air service also is considered important by Flowers. His position at the Rehabilitation Institute at SIUC requires him to fly frequently, often having to drive to Marion or St.

Louis for his flight.

"I think that it is imperative that we look at improving the regional service," Flowers said. "I think this leads us to the issue of economic development. Business people need to be able to get in and out of Carbondale."

Joel Fritzer

A 2 1/2-year resident of Carbondale and former manager of Carbondale Main Street, Joel Fritzer says he has experience to go with a fresh perspective as a City Council member.

Fritzer said he thinks existing local businesses deserve more city support than they currently receive. One way to do this is through a business retention and expansion survey, Fritzer said. This survey

"I think that electing four council seats from four quadrants of the city and electing the others at large would give better representation."

— JOEL FRITZLER
CANDIDATE

would gather information from all existing businesses in the community to determine their needs and concerns.

"A lot of the information gathered would just be common sense," Fritzer said. "But if we had these facts on paper in front of us, we would have a better idea of what needs to be done. Forty to 80 percent of new jobs come from existing businesses."

Fritzer also supports the council-manager form of government in Carbondale. He said Carbondale is almost big enough to need a full-time mayor, but it is not big enough to be able to afford it.

There also has been discussion of adding seats to the city council and possibly electing council members from wards instead of the at-large system in place. Fritzer believes a combination of some sort would be the best idea.

"I think that electing four council seats from four quadrants of the city and electing the others at large would give better representation," he said.

Steven Haynes

City Council candidate Steven Haynes perceives the Graduate and Professional Student Council landlord/tenant proposal as an excellent start in negotiations but believes there is more to do.

He said he thinks the students, the landlords, the University and the city all need to come together to achieve some kind of compromise.

These kind of relations, he believes, can also be used to expand the annual Main Street Pig Out and bring back a positive, peaceful

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Carbondale City Council Primary Candidates

	 Steven Haynes	 Carl Flowers	 Corene McDaniel	 Earl Czajkowski	 B.R. Hollins	 Pat Kelly	 Joel Fritzel	 Bra Col
Landlord/tenant	• Believes student government ordinance was good starting point for a compromise. Would like to see a feasibility study done before any action is taken.	• Supports regular inspections of rental properties. Believes the issue deserves further study.	• Said she does not have enough information to take a stance.	• Wants to end "selective enforcement" of city ordinances.	• Wants fair and decent housing for students and community.	• Believes reforms are long overdue. Believes people deserve energy efficient housing.	• Believes reform is a highway street for tenants and landlords.	• Believes city should have zoning code that two sectors be together in one.
Halloween Pig Out the Strip	• Pig Out should be expanded with help of city and University and used in positive fashion. Would like to see Halloween brought back as a joint event between entire community.	• Would like to see the permanent return of a peaceful Halloween celebration. Wants to see city and university work together to achieve that.	• Supports the Pig Out and a structured Halloween event.	• Believes the city mishandled the Halloween celebrations on the Strip. Also believes there are too many restrictions and the police presence contributes to the problem.	• Supports a calm and safe Halloween.	• Supports return of Halloween event. Believes "five years of city oppression" did not work.	• Supports events like the Pig Out. Would like to see a similar spring event also.	• Supports no major events.
City/University Relations	• Believes there is room for improvement. Wants to see a move for better relations with current standard of relations continued.	• Would like to see more public forums and interactivity to maintain and strengthen city relations.	• Wants to see the city and University work together to change the "party-school" image.	• Supports a student seat on the City Council.	• Promotes unity between city and University. Believes students and administration should continue to "stay tuned" to the council.	• Supports Chancellor's plan of cooperating University pursuits and community needs for recruiting business.	• Believes education is big business. Would like to see city and University become better partners.	• Believes it as a partner between city and University support each other.
Carbondale to Chicago air service	• Believes the issue should be looked into as part of an economic development package for the city. Believes it can be a good tool to bring new business to the area.	• Believes it is imperative to improve regional air service.	• Does not feel air service is a priority.	• Supports the idea of Carbondale to Chicago air service.	• Promotes a community survey should be conducted before action is taken.	• Does not see issue as priority.	• Does not believe population can support the service.	• Supports the issue if it would be there.
Bar entry age	• Supports 19-year-old bar entry age. Would like to learn more about the issue.	• Supports maintaining 19-year-old bar entry age.	• Supports maintaining 19-year-old bar entry age. Supports close monitoring of underage alcohol arrests.	• Supports maintaining a 19-year-old bar entry age.	• Supports maintaining a 19-year-old bar entry age.	• Supports maintaining a 19-year-old bar entry age.	• Supports maintaining the 19-year-old bar entry age.	• Supports maintaining 19-year-old bar entry.
University Mall	• Believes city needs to take a more active role in both pursuing new businesses for the mall, as well as retaining the current businesses.	• Supports Southern Illinois Health Care at the mall in lieu of retail business.	• Wants to study the problem before making a decision.	• Believes sales taxes are responsible for driving business out of the mall.	• Wants city to partner with the mall to provide help. Supports Southern Illinois Healthcare using mall for office space.	• Supports Southern Illinois Healthcare using the mall for office space.	• Supports Southern Illinois Healthcare using the mall for office space.	• Does not believe it is retail business to do.
Other	• Has goal to do as much as possible with city, University and community to keep SIU graduates in Carbondale.	N/A	N/A	• Believes property taxes are too high, and the sales tax is driving away business.	N/A	N/A	• Believes local business deserve more city support. Wants to see a business retention and expansion survey.	

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Carbondale Mayoral Primary Candidates


 Joel Fritzier	 Brad Cole	 Michael Neill
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports city should focus on long term. Does not support R zoning code to allow more than two unrelated people live together in one dwelling. • Supports no major Halloween party. • Views it as a partnership between city and University must sort each other. • Supports the issue if the board is there. • Supports maintaining the 19-year-old bar entry age. • Does not believe it is the school's business to tell business what to do. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports continued student involvement with city government. • Favors continued closing of the Strip for Halloween. N/A • Believes city could not fund alone but could be possible with outside help. • Wants to retain current 19-year-old bar entry age. Said he will not make this an issue in his campaign. • Believes independent business should make its own decision. Supports Southern Illinois Healthcare moving in to the mall to keep the business from leaving town. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports continued student involvement with city government. • Favors continued closing of the Strip for Halloween. N/A • Believes city could not fund alone but could be possible with outside help. • Wants to retain current 19-year-old bar entry age. Said he will not make this an issue in his campaign. • Believes independent business should make its own decision. Supports Southern Illinois Healthcare moving in to the mall to keep the business from leaving town.

	 Neil Dillard	 John Budstick	 R. Wayne Sepinski	 Nancy Foster
Landlord/tenant	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports hiring more city housing inspectors. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports hiring more city housing inspectors. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would like to see an increase in frequency of housing inspections to yearly, instead of the current three years. Supports hiring more city housing inspectors, if it would guarantee an improvement in quality of housing. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wants to review student government proposals and continue to work with them. Supports hiring of more city housing inspectors.
Economic Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wants to bring in new business and expand existing business. Would like to retain more SIUC graduates in the community. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wants to bring more computer-related business to Carbondale. Believes city should offer incentives to bring in higher-paying jobs. 	N/A	N/A
Halloween/Pig Out/the Strip	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports current city and University traditions of closing campus and the Strip on Halloween. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports changing city and university plans to close campus and bars on Halloween. Would like to see an organized event for Halloween. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wants to see return of community organized Halloween celebration. Wants more city attention focused on the Strip, to make the area more pedestrian friendly. This could possibly be achieved by slowing speed limit and having more street musicians. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Believes increased train traffic in Carbondale would help bring in new business.
City/University Relations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Believes that a close relationship between university and city is essential. Has worked with student government leaders. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wants more police emphasis on violent offenses and on working with students. Wants police to walk more beats rather than drive in order to allow citizens and police to get to know one another. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wants student representative of the Carbondale City Council. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports student involvement with the community. Wants the greatest to become more city oriented.
Bar entry age	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports maintaining the 19-year-old bar entry age. Voted against lowering the bar entry age in 1997. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports maintaining the 19-year-old bar entry age. Voted to lower bar entry age in 1997. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports maintaining the 19-year-old bar entry age. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports raising the bar entry age to 21.
University Mall	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports plans for Southern Illinois Health Care to use mall space for offices. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strongly opposes using University Mall for office space. Believes space should be reserved for retail. 	N/A	N/A
Other	N/A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would like to see more internship opportunities for SIUC students within the city. 	N/A	N/A

By Bobbi Shamhor, Daily Egyptian


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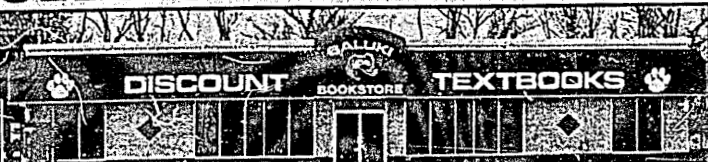
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ELECTIONS
continued from page 9

Halloween celebration that is oriented not just toward students but families as well.

Haynes also would like the city to send ambassadors to college fairs, with college representatives to sell not only SIUC but also the city of Carbondale.

Carbondale's youth will be a top priority for Haynes, president of the local NAACP, if he is elected to the City Council.

B.R. Hollins

The Rev. B.R. Hollins, a 15-year resident of Carbondale, is most concerned about the direction of city government in the city.

Hollins said he believes there are people on City Council who have ulterior motives and use the Tuesday evening council meetings to advance hidden agendas.

"We have some councilpersons presently on the council who create a Tuesday Night at the Movies scenario every first and third Tuesday," Hollins said. "Voters have a unique opportunity to turn off that [scenario] and elect to the council persons whose only special interest would be the people of the community."

Hollins also is concerned about the recent difficulties with empty spaces at University Mall. Since malls across the country are on the decline, Hollins said, he believes a partnership between city government and mall management could help jump-start the mall if necessary. He noted the mall is currently about 35-percent empty.

"It's not generating revenue for the owners, it's not adding to retail sales taxes for the city," Hollins said. "It's a lose-lose situation. We need to creatively sit at the table and find creative ways that we can benefit the mall and expand occupancy."

He also supports Southern Illinois Healthcare moving offices into the mall. He believes filling the empty space is better than letting it remain empty and that SIH employees would help the mall by increasing foot traffic.

As a member of the clergy,

"My response is always this — I believe in the separation of church and state but not in the isolation of church and state."

— B.R. HOLLINS
CANDIDATE

Hollins often is asked how he could effectively work in the church and in government simultaneously.

"My response is always this — I believe in the separation of church and state but not in the isolation of church and state," he said.

Pat Kelly

Write-in candidate Pat Kelly is running for City Council with intentions of being the student voice.

Kelly said he thinks reforms in tenant/landlord ordinances are long overdue. Chief among his concerns on this issue is energy-efficient housing.

"Students need to have quality housing in this town," Kelly said. "If we have something in place to guarantee the quality of the heating systems, windows and windowsills to make sure that we keep heating bills down, it will be better for students."

He also is a proponent of the return of Halloween celebrations to the Strip. He said he believes

that by sending out police in riot gear, closing down the University and raising the bar entry age five years ago, the city dealt with the problem in an oppressive way.

"Students have proven their ability to affect local elections two years ago, and since then there

"The way to solve the problem is through major corporations in high-tech fields moving in and providing jobs for residents and future graduates alike."

— PAT KELLY
CANDIDATE

hasn't been a riot," he said. "Work with us, and we'll achieve things; work against us, and we're not getting anything done."

Kelly said he believes new business recruitment for Carbondale should concentrate less on retail businesses. He thinks the solution to Carbondale's eco-

nomie problems lie elsewhere.

"The way to solve the problem is through major corporations in high-tech fields moving in and providing jobs for residents and future graduates alike," Kelly said.

Corene McDaniel

Council candidate Corene McDaniel, a 33-year resident of Carbondale, considers the city/University relationship, economic development and education as some of the most important issues facing Carbondale.

McDaniel believes the city and the University need to work as partners for both to prosper in the future. The key to this partnership is working together to pursue industrial and business development that would be beneficial for all, she said. This relationship will aid in the economic development of Carbondale as well.

McDaniel would like to see incentives to encourage wholesale manufacturers and other industry to locate in Carbondale. She believes retail growth will be an important part of economic development because it would provide more job opportunities and enhance the tax base of Carbondale.

McDaniel also sees housing conditions, especially rental units, as a major issue. She mainly wants

to prevent the further deterioration of Carbondale housing units and provide affordable housing for elderly and low-income residents.

"I have been encouraged that we haven't had the same problems down on the Strip. But we have to make sure that it doesn't grow back into what it was before"

— MICHAEL NEILL
CANDIDATE

Michael Neill

Current city council member Michael Neill said he is encouraged by current city/student relations and wants to continue that relationship.

"When we have a discussion, we can interact immediately with the student representatives (at City Council)," Neill said. "We can get

an immediate response."

One student concern Neill does not think will be an issue in this election is changing the present bar entry age of 19. After the changes in entry age during the last four years, he believes the current law is effective and should remain in effect.

"We haven't seen the problems that we did four years ago," Neill said. "I am inclined to leave it alone."

However, Neill favors the continued closing of the University and the Strip on Halloween, at least for now. He is encouraged that the city has not seen the same problems with the situation recently, but he wants to be sure the problems will not happen again.

"I have been encouraged that we haven't had the same problems down on the Strip," Neill said. "But we have to make sure that it doesn't grow back into what it was before."

Neill also admits there are some definite problems concerning tenant/landlord issues. He has been involved in discussions with student leaders on the issue, and he thinks it should be approached cautiously.

"We need to be careful in how we handle this issue," Neill said.

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RYAN
continued from page 1

end of the day, all our hopes for the future can be summed up in one simple truth — children are our most precious natural resource."

Funding for higher education statewide is slated for a 6.2-percent boost, just short of the 7.5-percent increase the Illinois Board of Higher Education had requested.

Sanders attributed much of the success of the budget to the hard work of the Illinois Board of Higher Education Executive Director and SIU alumus Keith Sanders.

"I must give Keith Sanders credit for presenting such an ambitious recommendation to the Governor," President Sanders said.

IBHE Director of Communications Don Sevener said the board is pleased with Ryan's budget for higher education and plan to determine what money will be cut from the IBHE's desired budget within 10 days.

"Illinois is home to some of the best and finest colleges and universities in the world," Ryan said.

"I promise to support the state system of higher education, and with this budget we do."

Meanwhile, the governor came down hard on violent criminals. In his "15-20-LIFE" gun violence proposal, Ryan outlined mandatory extensions of jail sentences for criminals who use

guns in their crimes.

The length of the extra jail-time would be contingent upon the specifics involved in the case.

"It [would not] matter anymore whether you get a tough judge or not — the added years are automatic. Straight to jail, don't pass 'Go,' and don't collect \$200."

"I'm tired of hearing about young people dying, elderly people dying, because some punk wants to run up and down the streets of our neighborhoods shooting at another punk and hitting innocent bystanders," Ryan said.

Ryan also advocated more funding for the overburdened Department of Corrections so that prisons have the facilities necessary to accommodate inmates.

The ears of many Southern Illinoisans undoubtedly perked up when Ryan suggested border areas in Illinois be allowed to offer tax credits to help attract business.

"This will be especially helpful to Southern Illinois, where local communities must compete with Kentucky and Missouri for companies providing good jobs," the governor said.

In a further attempt to aid Southern Illinois, Ryan recommended the expansion of the tourism industry.

"The governor also said he plans to establish an office for the governor somewhere south of Interstate 70.

However, Ryan reiterated his staunch support for the creation of a

third airport for the Chicago area. He also recommended a \$434.5 million addition to state funding for road, bridge and highway construction and repair.

Keeping with the conciliatory tone he employed in much of his address, the Republican governor also promoted the creation of enhanced business opportunities for women and minorities.

He also listed protecting the environment, continuing to reform the health care system and investing in technology as key priorities.

Although Ryan delivered the speech in his customary authoritative manner, the governor fought back tears at the beginning of his address when mentioning the recurrence of cancer in Attorney General Jim Ryan.


Jim Ryan's cancer had been in remission for 18 months prior to recently being informed by doctors that he has a cancerous growth in a gland near his jaw.

"We are all going to say a little prayer for you, Jim," the choked-up Ryan said. "We wish you the best, and Godspeed."

After Ryan's speech, Democratic leader Michael Madigan offered his party's response.

Madigan said Democrats were not entirely satisfied with Ryan's agenda but that the governor extended "a very good budget message."

Politics Editor Sara Bean contributed to this story.



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Appliances

WASHER & DRYER \$250, Refrigerator \$150, Stove \$150, 2nd Color TV \$150, 19" Color TV \$70, VCR \$65, Freezer \$150, 457-8372.

STOVE'S APPLIANCE SHOP in Christy, Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, all \$100 each, guaranteed, 1-618-724-4455.

REFRIGERATORS, white, 562426, \$125-150, Call 529-3815.

Parts & Services

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

ACES AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, mobile repair service, 104 S Marion St, Carbondale, 549-3114.

Motorcycles

83 YAMAHA VIRAGO XV 920, needs minor work done, \$500, call 351-8078.

96 SUZUKI 500 all extras, 1,xxx mi, \$3200 obo, 457-4536.

Homes

MURPHYSBORO RANCH HOME, 2000 sq ft, 1.3 acres, 3 bdrm, finished basement, separate 24x26 garage, pool w/deck, picnic shelter, basketball court, landscaped, priced under \$100,000, 618-684-5099.

12X50, 2 BDRM, quiet location, party fun, new carpet, c/a, SUPER CLEAN, MUST SEE, \$3200, 549-3765.

1984 14X70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, w/d, c/a, oppd incl, fireplace, huge deck, \$11,000, 457-6973.

Mobile Homes

12X50, 2 BDRM, quiet location, party fun, new carpet, c/a, SUPER CLEAN, MUST SEE, \$3200, 549-3765.

1984 14X70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, w/d, c/a, oppd incl, fireplace, huge deck, \$11,000, 457-6973.

Real Estate

MORRO TRIPLEX, \$35,000, good rental income, seller's financing avail, call 457-5478.

Furniture

ELIANA'S GENTLY USED FURNITURE, 206 S 6th in Bush, affordable furniture, just minutes from C'able, delivery avail, 618-787-2418.

Electronics

FAX IT! fax us your Classified Ad 24 Hours a Day!

Include the following information:
 Full name and address
 Dates to publish
 Classification
 *Weekday (9:30-4:30) phone number

FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

618-453-3248
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

BARGAINS

TV/VCR, Stereo, Musical CD/Movies, Frigs, Microwaves, Cool Stuff, Cash for Trade-in/Buy/Leases, Helpings, Cash, 1200 W. Main, 549-4599.

TOP DOLLARS PAID Refrigerators, computers, TVs/VCRs, stereos, window air conditioners, washers, dryers, (working) no! TV & VCR starting at \$50. TV & VCR REPAIR, free pickup. Able Appliance 457-7767.

Computers

ACER DESKTOP Pentium 6.4 gbhd, 24x cd rom, 15" monitor, speakers and blur, keyboard & mouse, win 98, Xtreme software!!! \$1500, 993-8120.

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software. We Do Repairs and Upgrades! On the Strip 606 S Illinois, 549-3414.

Power Macintosh

5200/75, Mac OS 8.0, 24 ram, color stylewriter 2400, cd rom drive, 28k internal modem, clean works 4.0 & other programs, \$1150 obo, (618) 995-9416.

PENTIUM, 2.2 GHz, new 15" mon, 8X CD, 56K modem, speakers, new and blur, Win 98, internet ready, lots of software, \$1000, 529-4798.

HP Pavilion Desktop 233MMX, 32MB, 2.0GB, 24X CD, 56.6 Modem, sound, 14" Monitor, Win 95, MS Works, Quicken SE. \$750, 457-5829

HP Pavilion Desktop 166MMX, 16MB, 2.0GB, 16X CD, 33.6 Modem, sound, 14" Monitor, Win 95, MS Works, Quicken SE. \$625, 457-5829

Miscellaneous

SEASONED FIRE WOOD \$45/ load delivered, 549-7743, C'Dale area.

Yard Sales

PLACE A CLASSIFIED ad for a yard sale & receive FREE Daily Egyptian posters to advertise your yard sale!

FOR RENT

Rooms

CARBONDALE HOME, private bdrm, share bath w/one, kitchen privileges, good area, \$300/mo, female adult or good, avail now, days 549-2575 or 529-2097.

Park Place East \$185/mo, single, full, spring, w/d incl, furn, walk to campus, free parking, reserve now, for fall & spring, discounts avail, 549-2831.

YOGA HOME, near SIU, vegetarian kitchen, non-smoking, meditation, \$175/mo, util incl, 457-6024.

Roommates

3 ROOMMATES WANTED, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, w/c, close to campus and strip, \$175, 549-5076.

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE

wants to share nice furn home with international student, call 529-1501.

ROOMMATE/SUBLET: Mar 1 - May 15 or longer. Share cool 2 bdrm duplex w/ non smoking mole grad of 404 W. Oak. Yard, covered parking, basement and your dog is welcome. pending due to a job, \$200/month (1500 total) through May 15 + 1/2 bill, 529-7684.

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT looking for roommate starting Aug, \$205/mo + 1/2 util, call 457-8698.

Sublease

2421 S. ILLINOIS, 2 bdrm, garden window, breakfast bar, fenced patio, 2 baths, c/a, full size w/d, d/w, microwave, eating furn, \$330/mo for the summer, 529-8641, Sarah or Rob.

1BDRM. APT OLD RT. 13 w. a/c util, \$210/mo plus utilities. 684-4695.

APARTMENTS

SIU Approved
 From Sophomores to Grads
 9 or 12 month leases
 Spacious PVT Parking
 Furnished Cable Ready
 Swimming Pool A/C
 Close to Campus
 3 Bdrm, split-level Apts
 For 99-00

QUADS APARTMENTS
 1207 S. Wall
 457-4123

Show Apt. Available
 M-F Sat
 1-5 p.m. By Appt.

#1 310 S. Graham
 1 bd, effc, H2O/traah paid, a/c, \$200/mo.
 Avail: NOW!!

#2 310 S. Graham
 1 bd, effc, H2O paid, a/c, \$175/mo.
 Avail. May 7

#3 402 E. Snieder
 1 bd apt, a/c \$165/mo.
 Avail. May 15

#4 310 N. Kennelott
 3 bd, w/d hookup, a/c, \$475/mo. Avail. May 2

#5 609 N. Almond
 1 g 2 bd, w/c hookup, a/c, \$550/mo. Avail. June 2

#6 318 W. Walnut
 Roommate Wanted
 4 Girls-Need 1 More,
 includes w/d, 1/5 utilities,
 \$205/mo. Available Now!

#7 604 N. Michaels
 2 bd, a/c, shed, \$460/mo
 Avail. May 16

#8 3 bd home behind
 Fred's Dance Barn,
 C'ville, c/a, w/d, Sat 1
 dish incl, 3 acres.
 \$650/mo. Avail. May 16

Must take house the date it is available or don't call. No exceptions.
 529-3513

Apartments

Visit The Dowry House, the Daily Egyptian's online housing guide, at www.dailyegyptian.com/class.

Rochman Rentals Houses

#1 310 S. Graham
 1 bd, effc, H2O/traah paid, a/c, \$200/mo.
 Avail: NOW!!

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 dish incl, 3 acres.
 \$650/mo. Avail. May 16

Must take house the date it is available or don't call. No exceptions.
 529-3513

Garden Park Apartments
 607 East Park St.

• Sophomore approved
 • Luxury 2 bedroom/2 bath apartments, swimming pool, & laundry facilities on premises
 • No pets allowed
 Now Renting for fall '99 549-2835

'WINTER' MEGA DEAL!!!

Get "FREE" EXPANDED CABLE TV & "FREE" LAUNDRY with your Apartment Now Until March 15th

WHERE: Colonial East Apts - 1433 East Walnut Street
 A selected apartment complex only a couple of minutes from SIU!

WHAT YOU GET:

• HUGE, CARPETED, TWO BEDROOM APT. WITH MODERN KITCHEN AND BATH IN A PRIVATE SETTING
 • GUEST, LINEN, AND HUGE WARDROBE CLOSETS
 • AIR-CONDITIONED
 • FREE "EXPANDED" CABLE TV SERVICE
 • FREE "ON SITE" PARKING
 • FREELY MAINTENANCE STAFF ON CALL 24 HOURS A DAY

How Much? \$425.00 PER MONTH FOR THESE HUGE TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS WITH EVERYTHING! (Need Furniture? We'll Wash and Vacuum)

Call 529-1082

Available August 1999

LIVE IN LUXURY

The Blue Townhouses

2, 3, 4, & 5 Bedroom

• Dishwasher
 • w/d, c/a, heat

SEE OUR SHOW APT. @ 409 W. COLLEGE #2

Hours:
 MWF 3:30 - 6:30 pm
 TR 1:1am - 2pm
 Sat 12 - 2:30 pm

Also Available: 1-Bedroom & Studio Apartments

If you are looking for a house, we have those too!

Call 529-1082

Available August 1999

Lewis Park Apartments
 Move In This Week & Get A Large Discount!

- Pool
- Tanning Bed
- Weight Room
- Laundry Room
- Petites
- Dishwashers
- Pets Allowed
- Minutes to Campus
- Flexible Leases (Term or Unlimited)
- Beach Volleyball Court
- Free Movie Rentals

800 E. Grand
 457-0446

Pls. Lease 1, 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms

CLASSIFIED

Beanie Owen Property Mgmt 816 E. Main, Jones, apartments, room/mo service, 549-2034.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS right on premises, Lincoln Village Apts. 529-3815.

SALLUKI HALL, new ownership, clean rooms for rent, util included, \$185/mo, access from SIU or call 529-3815.

NICE 2 & 3 BDRM apts, n. of setting, great location, fishing & swimming, d/w, microwave, sorry no pets, 457-5700. Now leasing for fall.

1 BDRM & EFFIC, near SIU campus, furn/utl, no pets, sophomores occupied, 529-2241.

FOREST HALL DORM 1 blk to Campus, U/I/Cable paid, Great rates, Fridge, 10 rooms, Spring Contracts 1-457-5631

Ambassador Hall Dorm Furn Rooms/1 Bk N Campus, U/I Paid/Satellite TV, Spring, CEA Contract Avail 457-2212.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6 bedrooms, No Pets 549-4808 (10 am to 5 pm).

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

1 Bedroom Apt, near SIU, furn, a/c, w/d, microwave, BBQ grill, start fall 99 from \$385, 457-4422.

2 Bedroom Apt, near SIU, furn, a/c, carpet, well maintained, start fall 99 from \$475/mo 457-4422.

STUDIO APTS lowered for 98, near SIU, furn, some enough for two, from \$190/mo, 457-4422.

LOVELY JUST REMODELED 1 BDRM Apt, near SIU, furn, microwave, from \$335/mo, 457-4422.

EFFIC & STUDIOS lowered for 99, furn, near SIU, ample parking most locs. Call 457-4422.

C'dale area, 1 bdrm, furn, apt only \$185 to \$235 mo, incl water/trash, 2 mi west of Kroger's West, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

Top C'dale Locations, 1 & 2 bdrm furn apts, only \$235 to \$350 mo, incl water/trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

LARGE 2 BDRM apts, cable, parking, all util incl, completely furn, one block to campus, 549-4729.

GEORGETOWN TRAILS WEST - lovely, never furn/utl for 2, 3, 4, cars by Bishop Hwy, 10 to 5.30, 11000 E Grand/Lewis Ill 529-2187.

1 BDRM, CLEAN, quiet area, Avail May or Aug, 549-0081.

2 BDRM APARTMENT OR DUPLEX a/c, w/d, quiet area, Avail May or Aug, No dogs allowed, 549-0081.

FOR RENT: Studio's, 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms at Sugarate Apartments, 1195 East Walnut, Furnished and Unfurnished, Small Pets Welcome, Laundry facilities, privileges to Country Club's swimming pool, 24 hr, maintenance, water, sewer and trash provided. Call 529-4511 for a viewing appointment. No Leases Ending Dec. 99 Available.

FOR RENT: 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms at Country Club Grds, 1181 East Walnut, 9 or 12 month leases, small pets welcome, trash provided, laundry facilities on site, Pool and Volleyball, furnished or unfurnished. Call 529-4611. Sorry but no Leases Ending Dec 99 available.

NEAR CAMPUS, LUXURY efficiencies, grad and low students preferred, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

MURPHYSBORO, 2 BDRM, carpet, a/c, no pets, \$250/mo, 687-4577 days or 967-9202.

FURN STUDIO, 2 blks to SIU, water/trash, \$195/mo, 411 E Hester, 457-8798. Special Summer Rates.

MURPHYSBORO, 2 BDRM, \$400/mo, water, trash & lawn incl, near laundry mail, 687-4905.

A, 3, 2, BDRM APTS & Houses, quiet, price craftsmanship, start May/Aug-furn/utl, a/c, d/w, some with w/d, no pets, Van Arman, 529-5881.

Alpha's Building Again! 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES 112-118 GORDON LN. - 1000 GREEN AVE. 2 car garage, large paved parking lot, \$800 rent or \$89,900 sale price, \$595-1 1/2 baths, Private decks, ceramic tile foyer, kitchen and baths, ceiling fans, spacious airy rooms, generous closet space, all appliances, inc. w/d, dishwasher, available May 99. 529-2013 (home) Chris B 457-8194 (office) ChrisB8194@aol.com http://131.230.34.110/alpha

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

529-1082

1-BEDROOM

- 607-1/2 N. Allyn
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
507 S. Baird
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
718 S. Forest #3
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
410 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
703 S. Illinois #202
612 1/2 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main #A
507 1/2 W. Main #B
507 W. Main #2
400 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak #1-5
202 N. Poplar #2
202 N. Poplar #3
301 N. Springer #1
301 N. Springer #3
414 W. Sycamore #E
414 W. Sycamore #W
404 1/2 S. University
406 S. University #1
406 S. University #2
406 S. University #3
406 S. University #4
334 W. Walnut #1
334 W. Walnut #2
703 W. Walnut #E
703 W. Walnut #W

2-BEDROOM

- 408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #1
504 S. Ash #2
514 S. Ash #2
514 S. Ash #5
502 S. Beveridge #2
504 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #1
514 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #3
602 N. Carico
720 N. Carico
908 N. Carico
911 N. Carico

- 306 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #2
404 W. Cherry Court
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
410 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut
310 W. College #1
310 W. College #2
310 W. College #3
310 W. College #4
500 W. College #1
501 W. College #4
501 W. College #5
501 W. College #6
503 W. College #4
503 W. College #5
503 W. College #6
303 W. Elm
303 S. Forest
716 S. Forest
718 S. Forest #3
407 E. Freeman
500 E. Freeman #1
500 E. Freeman #2
500 E. Freeman #3
500 E. Freeman #4
500 E. Freeman #5
500 E. Freeman #6
507 1/2 S. Hays
509 1/2 S. Hays
513 S. Hays
402 1/2 E. Hester
406 1/2 E. Hester
408 1/2 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
703 W. High #E
703 W. High #W
208 W. Hospital #1
703 S. Illinois #202
703 S. Illinois #203
515 S. Logan
612 S. Logan
612 1/2 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main B
207 S. Maple
906 W. McDaniel
908 W. McDaniel
300 W. Mill #1
300 W. Mill #2
300 W. Mill #3
300 W. Mill #4
400 W. Oak #3
501 W. Oak
408 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
1305 E. Park
202 N. Poplar #1
201 N. Springer #1
301 N. Springer #2
301 N. Springer #3
301 N. Springer #4
913 W. Sycamore
919 W. Sycamore

3-BEDROOM

- 607 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #2
504 S. Ash #3
506 S. Ash
514 S. Ash #1
514 S. Ash #3
514 S. Ash #4
514 S. Ash #6
405 S. Beveridge
409 S. Beveridge
501 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #1
502 S. Beveridge #2
503 S. Beveridge
503 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
505 S. Beveridge #1
507 S. Beveridge #1
507 S. Beveridge #2
507 S. Beveridge #3
507 S. Beveridge #4
507 S. Beveridge #5
507 S. Beveridge #6
508 S. Beveridge
509 S. Beveridge #1
509 S. Beveridge #2
509 S. Beveridge #3
509 S. Beveridge #4
509 S. Beveridge #5
513 S. Beveridge #1
513 S. Beveridge #2
513 S. Beveridge #3
513 S. Beveridge #4
513 S. Beveridge #5
514 S. Beveridge #1
514 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #3
515 S. Beveridge #1
515 S. Beveridge #2
515 S. Beveridge #3
515 S. Beveridge #4
515 S. Beveridge #5
1200 W. Carter
209 W. Cherry
306 W. Cherry
309 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #1
405 W. Cherry
407 W. Cherry
501 W. Cherry
503 W. Cherry
606 W. Cherry
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
410 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut

- 300 E. College
303 W. College
309 W. College #1
309 W. College #2
309 W. College #3
309 W. College #4
309 W. College #5
400 W. College #1
400 W. College #2
400 W. College #3
400 W. College #4
400 W. College #5
407 W. College #1
407 W. College #2
407 W. College #3
407 W. College #4
407 W. College #5
409 W. College #1
409 W. College #2
409 W. College #3
409 W. College #4
409 W. College #5
409 W. College #6
409 W. College #7
409 W. College #8
409 W. College #9
409 W. College #10
409 W. College #11
409 W. College #12
409 W. College #13
409 W. College #14
409 W. College #15
409 W. College #16
409 W. College #17
409 W. College #18
409 W. College #19
409 W. College #20

- 413 W. Monroe
417 W. Monroe
400 W. Oak #1
400 W. Oak #2
402 W. Oak #1
402 W. Oak #2
408 W. Oak
501 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
505 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
600 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
202 N. Poplar #1
509 S. Rawlings #2
509 S. Rawlings #3
509 S. Rawlings #4
509 S. Rawlings #5
509 S. Rawlings #6
509 S. Rawlings #7
519 S. Rawlings #3
519 S. Rawlings #4
519 S. Rawlings #5
519 S. Rawlings #6
919 W. Sycamore
1619 W. Sycamore
1710 W. Sycamore
168 Towerhouse Dr.
1305 E. Park
404 S. University N
404 S. University S
408 S. University
402 W. Walnut
402 1/2 W. Walnut
404 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut
820 1/2 W. Walnut
404 W. Willow

- 906 S. Elizabeth
104 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
511 S. Forest
603 S. Forest
506 S. Hays
503 S. Hays
507 S. Hays
509 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
513 S. Hays
514 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital #2
210 W. Hospital #3
212 W. Hospital
610 S. Logan
507 W. Main #1
309 W. Monroe
413 W. Monroe
417 W. Monroe
400 W. Oak #1
400 W. Oak #2
402 W. Oak #1
402 W. Oak #2
408 W. Oak
501 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
505 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
600 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
202 N. Poplar #1
509 S. Rawlings #2
509 S. Rawlings #3
509 S. Rawlings #4
509 S. Rawlings #5
509 S. Rawlings #6
509 S. Rawlings #7
519 S. Rawlings #3
519 S. Rawlings #4
519 S. Rawlings #5
519 S. Rawlings #6
919 W. Sycamore
1619 W. Sycamore
1710 W. Sycamore
168 Towerhouse Dr.
1305 E. Park
404 S. University N
404 S. University S
408 S. University
402 W. Walnut
402 1/2 W. Walnut
404 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut
820 1/2 W. Walnut
404 W. Willow

4-BEDROOM

- 405 S. Beveridge
510 S. Beveridge
512 S. Beveridge
300 E. College
312 W. College #1
312 W. College #2
507 W. College
710 W. College
305 Crestview
906 S. Elizabeth
406 E. Hester-ALL
208 W. Hospital-ALL
210 W. Hospital-ALL
507 W. Main #1
308 W. Monroe
417 W. Monroe
412 W. Oak
402 W. Oak E & W
402 W. Walnut

5-BEDROOM

- 504 S. Ash #3
405 S. Beveridge
409 S. Beveridge
501 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #1
503 S. Beveridge
505 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
508 S. Beveridge
510 S. Beveridge
512 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #2
1200 W. Carter
209 W. Cherry
513 S. Hays
405 W. Cherry
407 W. Cherry
501 W. Cherry
606 W. Cherry
300 E. College
312 W. College #1
312 W. College #2
312 W. College #3
507 W. College
710 W. College
807 W. College
809 W. College
305 Crestview

6-BEDROOM

- 504 S. University
208 W. Hospital-ALL
406 E. Hester-ALL
402 W. Oak E & W

JUMBLE

THAT'S A CRAZZLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square. No form four ordinary words.

PAROE

BISCA

SOLANG

RITHEH



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprising answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumble: ELDER QUOTA CONVEX BUSHEL
Answer: A barber who trims his own hair does this—CUTS OVER HEAD.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



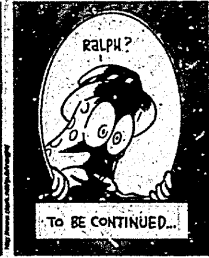
Rubes by Leigh Rubin

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



And then there were those days when Fred wished he had stuck with juggling.



TO BE CONTINUED...

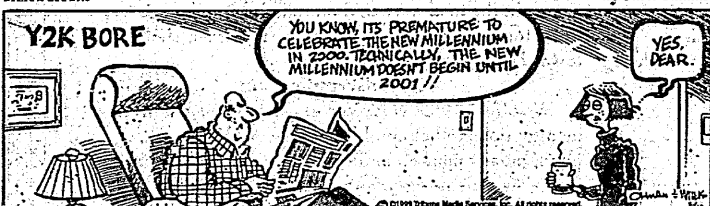
Dave

by David Miller



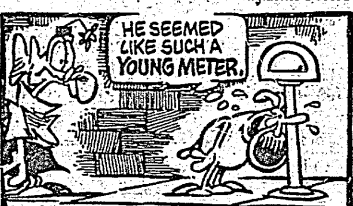
Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Mad rash

7 Respectful address

10 First word when 14 Handsome man 15 Right before 16 Gnarled Dighton 17 9-to-5, and then some 18 Dusting powder 20 Everyone 21 Sells pentar 22 Competent 23 Flashed 26 Varnish 28 Striped one's case 27 Speaker of the Hat of Fame 28 One of the girls 31 Globe 31 Dead 32 Ugly's short 33 Grain repository 34 Flavorful herb 36 Spectacular 42 Ruler who 41 Industrious traced

42 Compass point 43 Make even 44 Neighbor of Cal 47 Track 48 Shoving stain 49 Balcony article 51 Whorl seat 52 Agitated prof 53 River of Sudan 54 Shroton 55 monster 56 Fuzzy 60 Flat 61 Service charge 62 Actress Jessica 63 Ulcers 64 Leroy's Hall 65 Familiar with

7 Merchant 8 Like collapse walls 9 Ed byron 10 Symbolic figure of speech food 11 Suitable for burning 12 Whiskey beer 13 Give one's consent 18 "Back to the future" Georgia 23 Wild shot 24 Pigeon Sound 25 Leonard's out 33 Traci to buy time 35 Venetian residents 44 Actor 45 Expenditure 46 Jam-packed 50 Miffed 54 Space raucous actor 57 Aussie bird 58 Dine 59 Two-piece

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PAPA JOHN'S

Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.

549-1111

SNACKS FOR TWO
ONE SMALL, TWO-TOPPING PIZZA AND ONE ORDER OF BREADSTICKS **\$7.99**

DINNER FOR TWO
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Love is around the corner

LET'S GET IT ON:

Men's tennis team has high expectations for up-coming season.

PAUL WLEKLIŃSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Brad Ifner's SIUC coaching career began with a hop in 1997. In 1998, it took a skip.

Now in his third year, Ifner's squad could continue the trend, making a big jump from the previous two seasons.

The SIUC men's tennis team posted a 5-12 overall record and a 2-7 Missouri Valley Conference mark in Ifner's first season coaching the Salukis.

They made small improvements the following season, earning an 8-13 mark and a 3-6 improvement in the MVC, and giving them a seventh seed in the conference tournament.

The seed topped the previous

season's by one.

"I'm very excited," said SIUC men's tennis coach Brad Ifner. "This is the best team at No. 1 through No. 6 since I've been here. This is the most depth we've had."

The Salukis begin the 1999 spring season as a team Saturday at Indiana University. They also face Eastern Kentucky Saturday.

The Salukis return only three members from last year's squad — senior Jack Oxler, junior Brian Ingle and sophomore Kenny Hutz. Hutz returns as the Salukis' No. 1 player after recording a 15-9 record in 1998. Hutz is 2-1 at this point after the MVC Individual Championships Jan. 31 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Oxler and Ingle did not do as well, posting 1-2 and 0-2 records, respectively. In three years, Oxler has posted a 51-38 record, which includes a 19-15 record last season.

"[Oxler] is one of the toughest competitors that I have seen,"

Ifner said. "He is such a fighter on the court. He never gives away a point. He makes his opponent work so hard to beat him. I think that's the reputation he has earned in the conference."

Ingle has a 17-42 career record with the Salukis and looks to improve on a 2-1 Fall 1998 record.

The Salukis' newcomers include sophomores Gustavo Goncalves and Valentin Epure and first-year players Tim Marsh, Alex Paschalides and Dante Santa Cruz.

Marsh has had the most success in the MVC Individual Championships, posting a 3-1 mark in the No. 5 slot. Goncalves, Epure and Santa Cruz combined for a 4-4 record in the same tournament.

"If we stay healthy, we expect a winning season," Ifner said. "Our goal is basically to be among the top four seeds in the MVC Tournament. I think that's a realistic goal."

Crunch time begins in Pac 10

SETH DORIA
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

TUCSON, Ariz. (U-WIRE) — With only five games left in the Pacific 10 Conference season for Washington, Huskies head coach Bob Bender knows he can all but clinch a spot in the NCAA Tournament if his team beats first-place Stanford Thursday night in Seattle.

The Huskies stand at 15-8 overall, 8-5 in the Pac-10 and already have wins over two of the top three teams in the conference in UCLA and Arizona.

But UW lost by 13 to Oregon Saturday and also has losses to Boise State and Gonzaga on its record.

"There are only five games left and we're coming off a loss," Bender said. "We have to come back and play much better Thursday night."

The Huskies could consider themselves lucky to be in the race at all considering they started the conference season with three consecutive losses.

They also lost starting point guard Dan Dickau to a broken foot early in the season.

Washington's reemergence can be traced to 7-foot center Todd McCulloch, who averages 19.1 points and 11.5 rebounds per game and is hitting 68 percent of his shots, and Dickau's replacement, freshman Senque Carey.

Carey, while only scoring 13.5 points per game in conference, has been a steady compliment to McCulloch and the two other Husky stars in Deon Luton and Donald Watts.

"What Senque has done for us is give us another scorer. It makes us harder to defend," Bender said. "Hopefully in the last five games, he'll continue to be as consistent."

Stanford, in the mean time, has lost three of its past six games and the backcourt has been the primary cause with poor outside shooting.

The Cardinal have hit only 37 percent of its shots from the floor over the past five games.

Another problem for the Cardinal is a lack of depth, an aspect of the team that was considered a strength in the preseason.

But after losing Ryan Mendez and Jason Collins, Stanford's bench has been trimmed to just three players who can contribute

offensively with Mike McDonald, Jaron Collins and David Mosely. Mendez had been expected back this season after injuring his knee, but his progress has been slow and Stanford head coach Mike Montgomery isn't sure anymore if the junior forward will be back at all this year.

"I don't think we'll get Ryan back," Montgomery said. "He hasn't practiced since the first day he sat out. The depth we started off with was a big advantage. We just don't have that luxury anymore."

Return of the Quack Attack After languishing at the bottom of the standings for a majority of the season, Oregon has quietly pulled itself back to respectability with wins over Southern Cal, Washington State and Washington.

Going into this weekend's games against Arizona State tomorrow and Arizona Saturday, the Ducks are still in eighth place in the Pac-10 but stand only one game behind Oregon State for fifth place.

With an overall record of 13-9, Oregon would probably have to win four of their last five games to get on the bubble for the NCAA Tournament.



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Saluki Sports

Inside: Men's tennis looks forward to exciting season page 19

Inside: Pac 10 season coming to another nail biter page 19

MVC Men's basketball score: Northern Iowa 78, Illinois State 66



Caught Knapping at Drake

Poor shooting night dooms Salukis as Bulldogs snap three-game losing skid

Salukis 60
Bulldogs 64

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC men's head basketball coach Bruce Weber's biggest fear came true Wednesday night.

Playing the last-place team in the Missouri Valley Conference, Drake University, it was the one game left on the remaining schedule that the Salukis did not have any motivation for — and it showed.

The Salukis came out flat at the Knapp Center in Des Moines, Iowa, and suffered a 64-60 defeat to the Bulldogs (10-14, 5-11).

"It's very disappointing, and we played on our heels from the start," Weber said in his postgame radio show. "We talked about it, and we weren't ready to play mentally. We didn't have the respect for them that we needed to."

The Bulldogs, who had lost three in a row and five in a row to the Salukis (14-10, 9-7), came out on fire in the first half, connecting on five three-point field goals in a row during a 17-3 run. The Salukis battled back, however, with solid defense to hold the Bulldogs without a point the final five minutes and 49 seconds of the first half to battle back to a 30-30 halftime tie.

But the Salukis came out flat — again — in the second half. This time they would not recover.

The Bulldogs quickly rebuilt their lead on the shoulders of junior guard Armand LeVasseur's team leading 18 points.

"The start of the game and the start of the second half were the key," Weber said. "We got to where we were down, and we could never recover."

Senior guard Monte Jenkins held the Bulldogs' leading scorer, Matt Woodley (12.3 ppg) to only three points on 0-for-7 shooting, but Jenkins only scored five points himself on

1-for-5 shooting.

"We just didn't do a good job of getting him (Jenkins) the ball in the right position," Weber said.

Collum led the Salukis with 17 points, while Thunell scored 14.

In the Salukis pursuit of an NCAA Tournament or NIT berth, Weber said this game along with the Salukis' 78-69 loss at Western Kentucky (Dec. 23) are the most damaging.

"I wrote it on the board after (the game), I said, 'Those two games, you guys just didn't come,'" Weber said.

DEFENSE MECHANISM

NOT QUITE PERFECT: Salukis master one end of the court, but still searching for their offense.

PAUL WLEKINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Halfway through this two-week, four-game homestand, the only good news the SIUC women's basketball team has is that they have contained the Missouri Valley Conference's top offensive teams.

The Salukis surrendered only 57 points to the Valley's third-best offense, the University of Evansville, which has a season average of 71 points.

Against Drake University, the Salukis held the second-best offensive team in the Valley to 54 points — 21 points less than its season average.

"Once again, I think our defense has kept us in it," said SIUC coach Julie Beck. "It's not been pretty, but that's been a really bright spot for us."

The Salukis now face the Valley's top scoring team in Southwest Missouri State University in the SIU Arena tonight at 7.

The Saluki defense has been the only thing that has kept them hanging around in the final minutes, as their offense has been non-existent during the homestand.

The Salukis managed just 14 points in the first half against the Bulldogs Monday night and added 30 more in the second half. That was 14 points less than their own average.

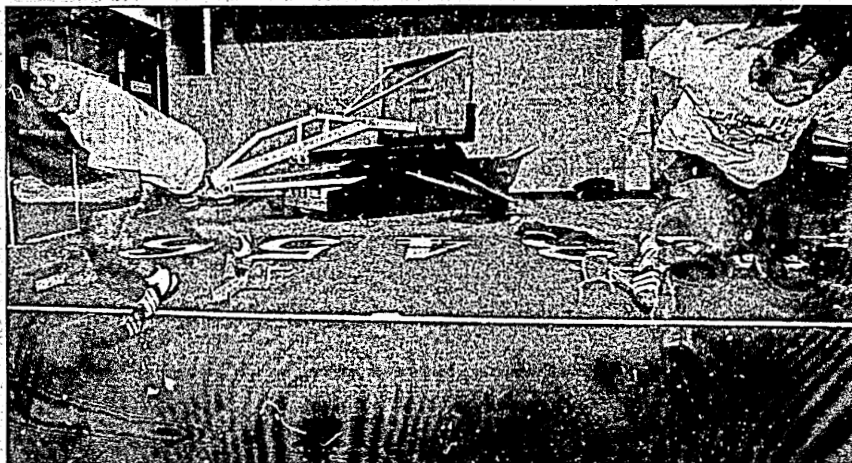
"We couldn't throw a stone in the ocean from the beach right now," Beck said. "That saying is so true. But those shots are going to go down for us."

The offensive strategy for the Salukis of late has been to give the ball to sophomore guard Terica Hathaway.

Hathaway scored 18 in the loss to Drake and was shut down with nine points against the Lady Purple Aces.

The Salukis will get their first chance of the season to stop All-American candidate Jackie Stiles. Stiles ranks second in Division I scoring with 25.7 ppg and seventh in three-point field-goal percentage at 47.1.

"We would like to keep her under her average," Beck said. "We're not going to be able to keep her scoreless by any stretch. My goodness, we're going to have a job cut out for us, there's no doubt."



DOWN MALLER/Daily Egyptian

Saluki track and field members Terita Walker (left), a sophomore in public relations from Chicago, and Yolanda Mask, a sophomore in business management from Wheeling, prepare at the Recreation Center Wednesday for the upcoming Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Cedar Falls, Iowa, this Friday and Saturday.

Trying to rise in Cedar Falls

Despite several injuries, track and field teams stay focused at MVC Championships

ROB ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The injuries of some key role-players have the SIUC track and field teams playing underdog in this weekend's Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

The Salukis close out the first phase of the 1999 season, as they travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, this Friday and Saturday.

The men's squad received a projected standing of fourth place (tied with Drake University) from the MVC pre-meet coaches poll.

Illinois State University is the overwhelming favorite in the meet, while several teams including the Salukis are in a toss-up for second.

Coach Bill Cornell said the team may be hurt by the possible loss of two valuable point-scorers, sprinter Baye Wilson (hamstring) and shot putter Mike Sandusky (back).

Although Wilson and Sandusky are not expected to be among the top scorers for SIUC, their absence would surely hurt the Salukis in the final standings.

"They're valuable points because the conference race is going to get real tight," Cornell said.

Among the Salukis expected to carry the

team this weekend is senior Orlando McKee, who leads the MVC during the regular season in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.38 seconds.

Senior brothers Joseph and Jeremy Parks also are good bets to earn All-Conference honors this weekend. Joseph enters the meet ranked fourth in the 3,000-meter run (8:18.07), while Jeremy holds the third-best time in the 5,000 (14:37.38).

Junior Brad Bowers will be depended on in two events. Bowers is rated fourth in the conference in both the long jump (24 feet, 4 1/4 inches) and the triple jump (48-8).

Cornell said Friday will be the key to whether or not the Salukis have a good performance.

"We've got to have a good first day," he said. "If you don't qualify (for event finals) the first day, there is no second day and no points. I just want 110 percent from every individual. I can't do it for them."

The women's team also is suffering from some late-season injury blues. The team's top pole vaulter, Michelle Nitzsche, will miss this weekend's meet because of pneumonia, and distance runner Jenny Monaco is still out with an ankle injury.

The run of poor health has coach Don DeNoon looking toward the spring.

"We're kind of hanging in there,"

DeNoon said. "Hopefully we'll heal up for the outdoor season."

There are a few Salukis, however, who are looking to pick up some All-Conference honors right now.

Junior Felicia Hill plans to continue her dominance in the high jump and triple jump. She is alone at No. 1 in the MVC in the triple jump. Her national-qualifying leap of 5-9 3/4 in the high jump has her tied for the top spot with Drake University's Julie Head, setting up an intriguing showdown.

Sophomore Tawnal Ames is ranked second in the shot put event with a top throw of 46-2 1/2. Junior Joy Cutrano is in good shape at No. 3 in the mile run (5:03.67).

But DeNoon said the scores-worth-watching most this weekend will be those of his prodigious field athletes.

"Ames and Hill will be definite factors in the individual competition," he said. "They should be fun to watch."

Southwest Missouri State University is considered the favorite, while SIUC was pegged sixth in the coaches poll. DeNoon feels that with some breaks, his team may be able to crack the top four.

"Our team tends to put it together when it needs to," DeNoon said. "Last year, we were picked sixth and finished third, so we could do something like that again."