Inferno guts apartments of 60

Investigation cites electric blanket origin of destruction

By Rob Niew
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Sixty SIUC students were displaced Monday morning after their residences at Garden Park Apartments, 607 E. Park St., were engulfed by flames and ultimately destroyed.

Officials blame an electric blanket in apartment 116 for the 4:02 a.m. blaze at the three-story 100 building of the complex.

"The conclusion of the investigation, based on evidence collected, the spread of the fire and testimony from the residents is that the fire was started by an electric blanket," Assistant Fire Chief John Manis said.

The 100 building is the nearest building to Park Street of the three in the complex. Investigators believe the fire started in apartment 116, the middle apartment on the east side of the building.

The fire was reported to the Carbondale Fire Department at 4:02 a.m. and the first truck arrived on the scene at 4:05 a.m.

Six Carbondale Fire Department vehicles and one Carbondale Township vehicle were needed to extinguish the flames.

No injuries or deaths were reported from the fire.

Manis said fire located on the balconies outside the apartments helped spread the fire, which might have resulted from people jumping to escape the smoke and flames.

"We have to hand it to the landlords for putting the ladders there," he said.

"They certainly saved injuries and may have saved lives," Manis said.

Blaze victim Ryan Loshock, a sophomore in liberal arts from Charleston, said the fire spread to the entire building quickly, giving residents little time to evacuate.

"I left my third-floor bedroom and got to the ground floor using an emergency ladder," he said. "In two minutes, smoke was already coming out of the third floor above number 116."

Clyde Swanson, property manager of Garden Park Apartments, 607 E. Park St., to Garden Park Apartment owners early Monday at 4:02 a.m.

The blaze was reportedly ignited from an electric blanket. The building was destroyed. No injuries were reported.

Wake-up call rescues tenants from danger

As they stood on a hill of mud looking into the remains of the smoldering apartment complex they live in, Mike Stark and Dave Yocks shook their heads in disbelief.

"I'm just lookin' in there — and man, everything's gone," Stark said. "The whole structure's just gone."

Stark, a sophomore in engineering, and Yocks, a sophomore in political science, both from Belleville, said they were walking home to Garden Park Apartments, 607 E. Park, at 4 a.m. when they heard screams and a faint beeping noise.

"We were waking up and saw some girls come out of their apartment saying there was smoke and we ran and got the fire extinguisher, but the fire was a little too big," Stark said. "The R.A. was there when we got back and just told us to go knocking on doors and get everybody out."

With the news of a fire spreading, Yocks and Stark began waking residents. Within 10 minutes the fire had consumed the entire building.

Relief efforts underway

By Sean J. Walker
UF Campus Life Editor

Relief efforts by the Carbondale and University community are already underway to aid the 60 student residents displaced by a massive fire which consumed their apartment complex early Monday morning.

The Garden Park Apartments complex, which is sophomore-approved housing located at 607 E. Park in Carbondale, was destroyed by fire Monday at 4 a.m.

The American Red Cross, Stevenson Arms, located at 600 W. Mill in Carbondale, and Our Savior Lutheran Church, at 700 S. Illinois Ave. in Carbondale, are accepting monetary and food donations, according to the Rev. Robert Gray, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

The Red Cross is encouraging people to give money because the apartment complex is still smoldering.

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NEWS

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NATIONAL GATHERING

KOREAN FREE-TRADE ZONE VENTURES DISCUSSED
BEIJING—A U.S. business delegation is in North Korea trying to negoti­ ate commercial deals with the isolated Communist nation. Members of the group who visited Beijing over the weekend after four days in North Korea said they were warmly received in Pyongyang and had discussed possible ventures in a free-trade zone the North Koreans want to create where their northern border meets Russia and China. However, because of birthday cele­ brations for North Korean leader Kim Jong II, the delegation members said they had not yet been allowed to tour the proposed free-trade zone. Instead, the group was shown pictures of the area.

PANEL RULING PLACES PAJARITO IN ARGENTINA
EL CHALFET, Argentina—After three years of study, 60 hours of oral arguments, and 4,400 pages of evidence, a panel of Washington, D.C., judges ruled 3 to 2 last October that territory including the humble house of Elisa Rivera, or Pajarito, is in Argentina, not Chile. The verdict settles a century-old dispute and stands to transform this pristine area, where col­ onizers for years have struggled to make a home as both countries argued over who should govern it. Tensions between Beijing and Canberra have been a con­ tentious issue in Latin America since the time of the Spanish Conquest, and the combination ofuntouched territory, nonexistent markers, periodic sand and shifting rivers strain relations to this day.

PRIME MINISTER'S SUCCESSES PLAGUED BY DEBTS
OF TAWA—When President Clinton arrives here Thursday for his first state visit to Canada, he may be tempted to envy the good fortunes of Canada’s leader. After 16 months in office, Prime Minister Jean Chretien, 61, is very popular with the Canadian people. But not everyone sees his leadership the same way. It is true that Canada is enjoying a spurt of eco­ nomic growth, low inflation and declining joblessness. But Canada is plagued by fiscal and currency problems. Canada’s dollar, now worth only 71 U.S. cents, has drawn unfurling comparisons to the Mexican peso. A federal debt equivalent to about 75 percent of Canada’s gross domestic product has made Canada hostage to international financial markets.

FEDERAL AGENCIES TO OFFER FINAL BUYOUTS
WASHINGTON—Interest in early retirement is expected to jump dram­ atically next month when non-Defense federal agencies, which employ more than half the federal work force, make their last buyout offer. Once the buyout offer is made, U.S. agencies will be under the gun to slim down without being able to lure senior employees off the payroll with a pension package. The buyout offer is designed to smooth out air traffic across the country and make it easier to fly from one point on the continent to another.

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Skrutic, Abruzzo

 Corrections/Clarifications
The picture in the Feb. 20 edition of the Daily Egyptian of the interna­tional fashion show models incorrectly stated that the models were dressed in Taiwan fashion. From page in the Feb. 20 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3111, extension 233 or 211.

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Incinerator protested

Plans to burn PCBs at Crab Orchard continue

By Dave Katzman

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Several groups opposed to the installation of an incinerator at Crab Orchard Lake gathered at the boat launch Monday to display signs on Illinois Route 13.

About 15 people braved the high winds beneath three floating American flags, holding homemade signs bearing messages including "Will you be the one to get cancer?" or "If you like dioxin, you'll love incineration."

Industrial dumping in the area after World War II led to poly­fluorinated biphenyl (PCB) contamina­tion in four locations.

The U.S. Environmental Agency ordered Schlumberger Environmental Services to clean the area in 1998.

Schlumberger contracted the project to Maxmillian, Inc., of Monticello, which will bring a portable incinerator to Crab Orchard Lake.

Approximately 50,000 cubic yards of PCB-contaminated soil will be burned after the installation is completed before the incinerator is removed.

Mark Douthat, head of Regional Association of Community Envi­ronmental Services, said dioxin released by the incinerator will not contaminate the health of soil and wildlife in the area.

"All options are being looked at," Douthat said. "Community organizations are going to work as hard as we can to stop it.

Officials at Schlumberger Environmental Services could not be reached for comment.

Dave Beals, an undecided sophomore from Tinley Park and a mem­ber of the Student Environmental Services, said dioxin released by the incinerator will not contaminate the health of soil and wildlife in the area.

"The EPA admits the incinerator is going to emit dioxin," Beals said. "In other studies, they admit the levels of dioxin people already have is close to dangerous levels and any more could put people at risk of developing cancer.

Beals said some of the side effects from dioxin.

"If you take the young people our bar-entry age is going to be 21," said Candidate Michael G. Neill, a council member since 1987. "At the time I was just happy and I felt I was doing a great job.

"But Cynthia seemed like a very nice, trustworthy person."

Snell said Jacob's enthusiasm for the University, his mother's intense supportive role in attracting new students, and Jacob's approachability made her try even harder to win.

"I asked him to go to the concert and it was different than any concert and it was more than I could be happy," said Snell.

Jacob said this was his first time going to a concert and it was something that he would never forget.

"I'm just a simple guy who loves to have fun and enjoy life," he said.
Oscar nominations need new process

ALTHOUGH A FILM CREATED BY TWO SIUC alumni was nominated for a Best Editing Oscar, the Motion Picture Academy’s failure to nominate the critically acclaimed “Hoop Dreams” for the Best Documentary award has turned the honor into a mixed blessing.

Various groups within the academy nominate and vote on films, depending on the category. For example, while all of the academy’s 5,000 members vote on the Best Picture selections, only the 1,300 members of the acting branch determine which nominees will win the acting awards. For some categories, such as foreign-language, documentary, and short films, smaller committees choose the winner.

“Hoop Dreams” was evaluated by a 47-member committee that has been notorious for controversy throughout its history.

ACCORDING TO OSCAR EXPERTS, the documentary committee historically has had a bias against commercially or critically successful films. At $4 million, “Hoop Dreams” is the second highest grossing documentary ever made, according to Chicago Tribune figures. None of the top four commercially successful documentaries ever has been nominated for a Best Documentary Oscar.

It can be argued that achieving commercial and critical success should be its own reward, and the academy simply is giving other films a chance for recognition by refusing to nominate top-grossing documentaries. However, this represents a double standard, since box-office hits such as “Forest Gump” and “Pulp Fiction” have received top nominations in their categories.

And while there is no way to prove that the documentary committee had any preconceived notions about “Hoop Dreams” — it is possible that the members simply did not like the film — it seems peculiar that one of the judges suggested that the length of the film (three hours) hindered it, yet the much-larger editing branch nominated it for an award in that category.

UNFORTUNATELY, THE SUBJECTIVE NATURE of the nomination process makes it difficult to trace unfair biases. However, the disparity in the number of academy members who vote on particular categories seems to lend itself to insider politics. It is easier for 47 people to play favorites than it is for 1,000, because there are fewer checks and balances.

The people who looked at “Hoop Dreams” were not all documentary experts. Why, then, was the committee limited to 47 members? This number seems rather arbitrary. If the academy does not require all the judges to be experts in their category, then that category should be expanded to include the entire academy — or at least a larger voting body — to reduce the potential for personal bias. Conversely, if the academy wants to keep the number of judges small, then it should select only experts to vote on each category.

Obviously, highly specialized judges are harder to find than acting or directing experts, since most films include actors and directors, while not all films belong to a specific genre. But finding more experts would be worth the effort if it resulted in more fair decisions and less controversy.

AS LONG AS INDIVIDUALS ARE ASKED to make subjective decisions about a film’s merit, there will be accusations of bias. However, if the academy either expanded its body of voters or demanded more qualified judges for the less-popular categories, it could reduce those accusations, even if the changes did not affect the outcome.

Letters to the Editor

Letter only speaks for Ensor

Andy, Andy, Andy, this is in response to your letter in the DE on Feb, 20.

I may think you were speaking for the school’s population when you said that the students of SIU are not supporting the raising of the bar, but I do feel the school should be closed. You said, “Punish the guilty and leave the rest of us alone.”

Well, maybe you should speak for yourself and leave me alone. If you want a fight, let’s go, buddy. The sad fact is, this school is known for Halloween — and for its bar-entry age. I’ve heard a lot of people talking, and I’ve heard a few say that if the bar entry age raises that they will Call.

It resulted in more fair decisions and less controversy. It is easier for 47 people to play favorites than it is for 1,000, because there are fewer checks and balances.

SUU faculty should unite talents to battle injustice of forest land

A few weeks ago, Southern Illin­ois residents woke up to the unpleasant smell of local politicians dea­ling rotten deals.

It took a good stench to knock everyone out of their politically impulsive slumber. But we got it.

Maybe we are a trait of our age, civic participation isn’t one of our boast­ ing strengths.

Nonetheless, some of us snapped to attention last month, thanks to a couple of groups called the Kinkaid-Reds Creek Conservancy District in neighboring Murphy­boro and the Taylor Investment Company.

Taylor, as you may have heard, is the Minnesota developer who slipped down here five years ago to go land shopping in our back yard.

The conservancy district, for those of us still fuzzy on the vagaries of government machinery, is that sixth-member board who decided to hand over rights to Taylor for $2,500 acres of public land at Lake Kinkaid near Murphysboro. They gave it away.

Taylor, in turn, intends to lease front homesites to builders for $30,000 each. This raid on public forest land, forest land you and I right at this mo­ ment are free to walk upon and enjoy in serenity, is termed economic development, the board says.

Building the highfiddles to install thousands of private houses will bring jobs, the board says.

Jobs will bring overall property to the region, a better tax base, etc., etc. — the check is in the mail and so forth.

We’ve heard economic fairy tales before.

What bothers those awakened here at SIU, since this deal has sur­ faced, is the disinterested and irre­ sponsible lack of action taken by our own educational faculty.

As SIU, we are an authoritative resource of notable chemists and engineers, biologists and econ­ omists and lawyers, all expertly familiar with the details of nearly everything in America.

When someone needs to know, for instance, how many eggs an Indian can lay, these experts consult a University professor.

We are all experts, and yet all of us are useless.

None of the vast knowledge con­ tained within this University has so far stepped forward to dispute the ecological, economic or legal as­ sumptions made by the developers behind this project.

These efforts, left to the fresh­ men attempts by protesters armed with little more than belief — a heartfelt conviction that our public land must remain inviolate — will be found to fail.

Political indifference may be a quality of our times, yet it is deeply dis­ couraging to witness the au­ thorities of doctrinal knowledge among this University stand by idly while a dark precedent of injustice dances in our backyard.

James Spencer
Alumnus
The day-time talk show medium, which has permeated television screens across the country in the last couple of years, has found its way to SIUC. The first episode of "Relatively Speaking," styled in the conventional talk show format, debuted Wednesday at 3 p.m. on SRC-TV channel 24 available only on cam­pus.

Communication the key

The hour-long program, taped in the Student Center Auditorium Feb. 5, focused on questions related to communication. The panel of guests, including singles and couples of diverse relationship orientation, discussed how men and women communicate, said Jennifer Schanze, the show's host.

"We had singles, couples and two experts present to discuss the differences and similarities about communication in relationships and how men and women talk to each other, and how that affects relationships," Schanze said.

The two experts were Bryan Crow, an associate professor of speech communication, and Azar Kamin, of SIUC's Counseling Center.

Interpersonally speaking

Crow said he covers these topics each semester in the interpersonal communications class he teaches.

"I think it (the talk show) was geared toward young adults and the typical kinds of relationship problems they run into," he said. Traditional set-up

Like traditional talk shows, the show's guests discussed their difficulties with communication and the experts responded. About 25 audience members also directed questions to the panel.

Schanze, a graduate student in curriculum and instruction from Murphysboro, said she had fun being the host.

She and Crow took a nerve-wracking shot in front of all those people at first, but we had a real good time," Schanze said.

POWER play

A total of two shows will air this semester, but SRC-TV plans to increase the amount of episodes in the fall, Schanze said.

"We're looking to do one every two weeks or a month next semester," she said.

"Relatively Speaking" is co­sponsored by the Peers on Wellness Education Radically (POWER) Program and Students For Health. Carol Johnson, coordinator of the POWER Program, said Joanne Klencey, a University Programming coordinator, approached her with the idea for the talk show last year. A committee was formed and flyer­ers were distributed. Students For Health recruited and panel members.

"We try to come up with new and different ways to get the health and wellness message across to stu­dents," Johnson said.

Airs on SRC-TV

"Relatively Speaking" airs on SRC-TV Wednesdays at 3 p.m., Fridays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m.

For those off-campus, it can be viewed on the television broadcast network on the first floor of the Student Center.

The next episode of "Relatively Speaking" will focus on positive ways to channel stress. It will be taped March 26.

Calendar

Today

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

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

MINORITY AVIATION will meet at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, for Aviation Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, for Azar Kamin, of SIUC's Counseling Center.

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

DEPT. OF PHYSICAL Education will have a pre-series for lifetime running at 7:30 in Far tim Pool 61. For more info, call 453-3119.

SIUC SAX LAW SOCIETY will have a discussion on the changes in the tax law and how to fill out your tax forms. Lease Law Building Room 102 at 7 p.m.

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

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

COLLEGE OF MASS Communication & Media Arts will have the 1995 British & Global Broadcast Seminar at 1:30 p.m. in Room 1032 of the Communications Building.

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

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

SALUKI ADVERTISING AGENCY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Communications Building Room 1248.

SOCIAL WORK STUDENT Alliance will meet at 5 p.m. in Quincy Room 119.

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE Class will be taught at the SRC at 6 p.m. The cost is $11.

CAMPUS KEY NATIONAL Honor Society will have information tables set up in the Student Center Hall of Fame from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar Series: Broadcast News Index and text of news programs of ABC, CNN, PBS, and NPR. Black History Museum Rehearsals will be held at 7 a.m. at the Greater Gleece Church B108 N. Wall.

Tomorrow

BETA BETA BETA HONOR Society on how to join Beta Beta Beta Honor Society at 6:30 p.m. in Life Science II Room 367.

VETERANS' CLUB will have nominations of officers at 7 p.m. in the Mission Room.

STUDENT CONSUMER Economics Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Room Room.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Program will meet at 7 a.m. in the SRC Room 46-ARC.

SOPHISTs will meet at 5 p.m. in Panzer Room 3015. Dr. David Kenneth will speak on Wealth, Warding, & Welfare Quins: Illinois Politics Today.

HU CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room.

NAACP-SIUC will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mississipi Room.

Aviation management Society: Professional organization for anyone interested in aviation will meet at 5 p.m. in CTC.9D.

LATE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSN will meet at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS & Services will have an information table in the Student Center Hall of Fame from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Pullman TI with a pool scuba seminars.


9 to 3 & 6:30 FOX TROT INSTRUCTION will be held at 8 p.m. at the SRC. Student Recreation and Athletics.

THE RUSSIAN SEASONS: Ethnic Dance Company. Admission is lim­ited to members of Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

Aviation Management Society: Professional organization for anyone interested in aviation will meet at 5 p.m. in CTC9D.

Latin American Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

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Researchers anticipate move to new labs

By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With the unofficial opening of the new biological sciences building, just a week away, researchers from the SIU School of Medicine are looking forward to stretching their science arms in larger labs with newer equipment.

Beginning March 1, the anatomy department, half of the physiology department from the School of Medicine will start moving equipment and personnel to the second floor of the new building.

Rhonda Sorensen, department business manager and coordinator of the move, said the move will not affect any students because the new space is allocated for research labs only.

"Graduate students will have to move some of their classes over to the new seminar rooms, but other than that, only the research facilities will be affected," Sorensen said.

Large equipment, which will be moved by physical plant employees, will fill the space temporarily. Other equipment and researchers following on March 6, Sorensen said.

"The whole move should take about three weeks," she said.

No date has been set for the official opening of the building, according to Allen Hanke, physical plant architect, but ceremonies could take place in the fall, after the building is completely occupied.

SIU School of Medicine's medicine clinic will occupy the entire second floor of the new building, with three floors of the College of Science occupying the first floor — zoology, plant biology and microbiology.

William Muhlbach, zoology chair, said the commission members are all diverse and reliable.

"The research labs and equipment will enhance many of the research abilities of the researchers moving into the new building. "The equipment we are getting utilizes new technology," Cox said.

"Experiments will now be possible that were not possible before," Cox said.

"The labs are going to be better than ever before. (Lindegren Hall) was not built to be a research building. The new building is built strictly for research."

Jaimie Estesville, chair, anatomy department

"The money during spring break, the only time some students will have out is helping their professors with the move," she said.

National moot court offers law students field practice

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIU School of Law Trial Advocacy Competition Team will move into the new building in March with law students from around the country in a national law moot court competition.

The competition is scheduled for March 3-5 in Minneapolis, Minn. The SIU School of Law is sending one second-year law student from Dos Palos, California, and a total of 14

The SIU School of Law's medicine clinic will occupy the entire second floor of the new building, with three floors of the College of Science occupying the first floor — zoology, plant biology and microbiology.

"It is like a chess game," Hirohata said. "You can constantly be thinking. Students are graded in three areas: direct-examination skills, cross-examination skills and opening and closing arguments.

"Law professor and faculty advisor William Schroeder said he provides the team with strategic advice. Schroeder said the purpose of competing is not really to win, but to gain experience.

"It is to give people trial skills and allow them to go before the court," he said.

Myles Epperson, a second-year law student from Granite City, said he is competing to gain experience in trial advocacy.

"I think it's good to actually do it and learn however you can," he said.

"When we get out in our field of employment, we will know how to litigate in front of a judge," he said.

By Amanda Estabrook
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Despite delays, the Undergraduate Student Government Election Commission is combining together as an election commissioner will be named this week.

"We appreciate you! Stock = $683 7 A I. State tax, license, and Doc Ford additional.

"The move is going to be better than ever, better than ever," he said.

"(Lindegren Hall) was not built to accommodate researchers moving into the new lab space," the administration said.

"The labs are going to be better than ever before," he said.

"The new building is built strictly for research," he said.

"The whole move should take about three weeks," she said.

"The research labs and equipment will enhance many of the research abilities of the researchers moving into the new building. "The equipment we are getting utilizes new technology," Cox said.

"Experiments will now be possible that were not possible before," Cox said.

"The labs are going to be better than ever before," he said.

"(Lindegren Hall) was not built to be a research building; it was a teaching building that was transferred into a research facility, and that is a disadvantage. "The new building is built strictly for research," he said.

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Back to text
USG's April ballot may offer Halloween closure question

By Amanda Estabrook

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Polls suggest that several changes in American public policy will have a人大enue of support for affirmative action programs. Public expression of racism views has become unacceptable among white Americans, and the percentage of whites who have come to believe that racial discrimination is now a thing of the past, and the percentage of whites who have begun to pile up in a warning that major initiatives are bound to get legislation that will require Congress to its black citizens has soared for much of a student voice in public opinion collectively have made.

The Washington Post bused. House Republicans had meant to require balanced federal budgets. A resolution because it is related to the mortgage of the contract to its black citizens has soared for much of a student voice in public opinion collectively have made.

However, Jean Paratore, associate professor of student affairs, said all student referendums are non-binding, which means Guyon would not have any obligation to go along with the outcome of the referendum.

Paratore, a Halloween Task Force member, said putting the issue on the April 10 ballot may be too late. She said Guyon is expected to make a decision prior to the April 10 ballot.

Paratore said closing the University would mean some adjustments to the academic schedule.

"If they are going to close the University a lot of changes, as far as the calendar, need to be changed," she said.

Powell, who is running for USG president, said he has not taken a side on the issue.

"There are good arguments for both sides and I just think all the students should be able to voice their opinion rather than just 17 individuals," he said.

Jason Matthews, Graduate and Professional Student Council vice-president, said it is a good idea for students to vote on things that affect them directly, even if it is only to voice their opinion.

"Basically, they would not have any impact other than to say we're displeased with the decision," he said.

In other business senators will decide whether to appoint Robert Ludwig to the vacant West Side Senate seat and Tony Johnson to the vacant Evergreen Terrace senate seat. A proposed resolution that would raise the student grant fee will also be discussed.

Poll shows affirmative action programs losing supporters

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The aftermath

Students survey the damage, try to salvage what little is left after near-fatal Garden Park blaze.

Left: Mike Stark, a sophomore in engineering from Belleville, surveys the damage to his room at Garden Park Apartments. Stark found few personal items undamaged by the fire that raged through the building.

Mistie Martin (left), assistant manager for Garden Park, Ken Cazemby (center), maintenance supervisor, and Mike Guetersloh, maintenance worker, review the damage done by Monday morning's fire.

Sasa Milosevic of Carol Stream hands down belongings salvaged from the fire to Darrell Hacker, a senior in psychology from Peoria.
**Community**

continued from page 1

**Heroes**

continued from page 1

building was engulfed by flames, Yocks said. We didn’t think it was going to be Mike Yocks said. “But there was... nothing anybody could do and by the time we got to the third floor it the fire was going strong.

Returning to the scene with their parents yesterday afternoon, Yocks and Stark stifled through their charred belongings. As television cameras zoomed, they stomped through ashes to find “It’s all I have left,” she said. “I lost stuff that I’ll never get back,” she added. “I had a dead baby that I had since I was two and now it’s gone. I slept with it every night.”

Kelly Baker, a junior in dietetics from East Point’s and Price’s roommate, said her teddy bear was hanging from the balcony when a fireman retrieved it. “It’s all I have left,” she said, as her eyes grew red with tears from lack of sleep.

When Elliott Smith, a sophomore in biology from Glen Ellyn, heard knocking on his second-floor door, he thought it was people coming home from the bars. “When I answered the door the smoke was so thick it made you cough,” Smith said. “Those girls saved my life.”

Smith, who lost all of his belongings in the fire, said he worries about his classes and grades. “I don’t have any money to write with,” he said. “I’m worried about continuing schooling, re-registration and financial aid. My life would’ve been better not coming to Southern because I wouldn’t have lost everything I own.”

People who lost their student identification cards in the fire can get a replacement card at the ID office in the Student Center. The SIUC Counseling Center will hold a seminar for the fire victims at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the first-floor conference room at Stevenson Arms. Short-term loans are available for the fire victims at the financial aid office in Woody Hall.

The Society for Advancement of Management is sponsoring a clothing and personal-item drive Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Mackinnon room on the second floor of the Student Center. Donations will be taken there for distribution to the fire victims via Our Savior Lutheran Church, said SAM president Cary Desmon.
New approaches in fight against AIDS encouraging

WASHINGTON—After a long, cold winter of disappointment, disillusionment and discouragement, a warmer, more optimistic winter is waiting through the AIDS research community.

Despite a drumbeat of recent reports that AIDS is a more dangerous and aggressive foe than most had believed, many investigators are now optimistic about the chances of fighting the disease at any time after the discovery of AZT, the mainstay drug of current AIDS treatment programs.

That optimism—clearly present in Washington earlier this month at a national AIDS meeting—partly, from the discovery that the virus is surprisingly vulnerable to drugs. Scientists are now struggling to adapt to a new class of drugs called protease inhibitors. But perhaps even more important is a fundamental and dramatic change in the way that the disease is being approached.

Clinicians are abandoning the standard model of HIV as a simple immunodeficiency disease that can be reversed by a single drug in the same way that a bacterial infection is cleaned up with an antibiotic.

Instead, they are seeking inspiration in the field of cancer research, where a single tumor is aggressive ly attacked by a "cocktail" of different drugs that each exploit a unique vulnerability of the cancer cells.

"Clinicians didn’t adopt this shotgun approach to AIDS before now because they had only nixol bean—AZT—to work with," said one AIDS researcher at the Second National Conference on Human Retroviruses and Related Infections, who has suddenly jumped at the "mother" mark.

Latest Sphinx restoration efforts should be more successful

The Baltimore Sun

GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt—The ancient Sphinx, ailing from its creation and injured through the centuries by quick remedies, finally may be on its way back to health.

"We may be on the verge of success," said Abdul Halim Nureidin, secretary general of the Supreme Council of Antiquities for Egypt. "Since 1991, the restoration effort has been going very well.

After three years of work, the face of the Sphinx, a man-headed lion crouching amid the great Pyramids of Giza, has been an occasional embarrassment to Egyptian officials.

Reparations in the 1980s were badly done. Scientific studies were completed to choose the best material for patching the stone. Workers were left unprepared and untrained. Then was a gypsy­ turned consumer that stuck in the eye was known to be harmful for restoration work. In 1983, vreem from the left paw fell off. In 1986, a good chunk of the shoulder of the Sphinx fell off. Egyptian authorities say they are determined to avoid past mistakes. They have set up teams of architects and specialists who are overseeing the work, and will continue to monitor the condition of the Sphinx through the years.

"We do not envisage work without complete analysis and investigation," said Shawky Nour-Eldin, Egypt’s director general of restoration and conservation of antiquities.

The ancient Sphinx—wind, sand and moisture—now have co-companions in their modern, Mohamed Cairo brings corrosive pollution in the air, crowding from housing, and vibrations from vehicle traffic.

However, with foreign technical assistance and equipment used to map the body using technology...
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Comics

**Jumble**: That Scrambled Word Game

**Daily Egyptian**

**Doonesbury**

**Tuesday, February 21, 1995**

**by Garry Trudeau**

**Shoe**

**by Jeff MacNelly**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**by Bill Watterson**

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

**by Mike Peters**

**Mixed Media**

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Volleyball
continued from page 16
Saluki Aaron Hagele said he support played a big part in the victories.
"This is the first time I've seen fans at our matches," Hagele said. "I think that helps, because the team played harder in front of the crowd. The fans are people usually don't know about the matches."
Mike Nash, a Tar Heels senior, said that this was the first all-college-state tournament this season.
The competition was pretty good, but we wore the best team there," Vestiglio said. "We played better at Indiana University about two weeks ago, where we out of 30 teams, we finished fifth."
The win against Indiana State gives Southern the No. 1 seeding for the Southern Division, giving team momentum heading into the next tournament, a showdown between the North and South Division.
"We are looking to win the bully run game," Vestiglio said. "We've played and lost to some teams that will be in competition, and it will be payback time."

Charlotte Smith: North Carolina forward shoots way to stardom
Kalamazole Ser

Putting N.C.-The Shot and The Dunk. If you heard or seen nothing about the first dunk in a Carolina a 60-59 win over Louisiana Tech and its first journey into double-figure game against North Carolina A&T.
The woman responsible for both, Charlotte Smith, has been talking about them for a while, and she would just as soon have you stop talking about them. "I couldn't tell you," Smith said when she was asked how many interviews she's done. "Yes, it's time," but I understand you're hot to talk about it."
It's not that Smith, a 6-foot forward from Shelby, isn't happy with the recognition of her actions. Smith's shot from the right wing, less than a second after the hooter of last April's national championship game, which gave North Carolina the NCAA title. Likewise, you've heard or seen something about the first dunk in a Carolina's game in 10 years, the second overall, which came 17 seconds into the second half of a game against North Carolina A&T.
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 Shrine of the Shot

A story out of Minneapolis had us looking to deal as trade deadline nears
Los Angeles Times

That Washington Bullets General Manager John Nash has been working the phones' talkin' trade with other GMs is not unusual. But the calls this week bring a certain sense of urgency.
The trading deadline is Thursday, with teams trying to make last-minute deals to better themselves for the rest of the season. The Bullets, despite their Hoffner trade earlier this season that brought in Chris Webber, are no exception.
"We've had discussions with several different parties," Nash said. Whether we'll be able to make a deal in our best interest remains to be seen.

The two best interests for the Bullets are improvements at center and point guard. Washington would like to move disgruntled center Kevin Duckworth, but it's unlikely they'll find any takers. A rumor involving the swap of Bullets guard Mookie Blaylock with Sacramento guard Robert Pack makes little sense with the salary cap—Duckworth's salary is $2.6 million this season compared to Pack's $1 million.
A story out of Minneapolis had the Bullets and Timberwolves exchanging their first-round picks from a year ago, swapping Calvin Chanezy for Isaiah Rider.

Jump Start
continued from page 16
weather the storm by slowing down the game, shooting 74 percent from the field, and hitting 14-of-18 from the free throw line down the stretch. The Salukis, on the other hand, went an ice cold 10-of-30 from the field after the half, while going to the line only eight times.
Herrin said he surprised his team was able to put so much pressure on Tulsa for the MVC title, but now it will have to concentrate on the remaining two games and getting ready for the Valley tournament.
"I thought that halfway through the season, nobody could touch Tulsa. I'm surprised we got as close to them as we did," he said. "We did make a good run at them before we lost those two, but that's just one of those things.
"Now it's just two more ball games and St. Louis, and that's all it is. We'll just have to knock down and get the job done."
Bradley was led by Aaron Zobris with 20, while Anthony Parker chipped in 18.

Next up for SIUC is a showdown with Evansville Saturday at the Arena on ESPN. Tip off is at 4 p.m.

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Goldsworthy: Original Star battling AIDS complications

Los Angeles Times

A copy of "The Goldy Shuffle: The Bill Goldsworthy Story," arrived in the mail from Minnesota last week, with a corner chewed off many years ago by a family's dog, Etoile.

L'Etoile du Nord — the full name of this strung-out poodle — was named after the North Stars. And that's all you need to know about the Dillman family.

My father, Dick, was the third employee hired when the Minnesota North Stars were born in 1967, and he stayed with the team as its public relations director through the down years and an appearance in the 1981 Stanley Cup finals until his death in 1998.

"The Goldy Shuffle" once held a prominent spot on the bookshelf of a pre-teen girl, pushing aside "Little Women" and "Anne of Green Gables.

It was published in 1971, cost $2.95 and pictured a sideburned Bill Goldsworthy doing the Goldy Shuffle, a raised knee and slight pump.

Compared to NFL end zone celebrations, it almost seems like an innocent display of showmanship now.

Goldsworthy, one of the original North Stars, was the franchise's first genuine star, a charismatic, high-scoring right wing.

His No. 8 was one of the two numbers that were retired by the North Stars, the other being Bill Masterton's No. 10. Goldsworthy's No. 8 once hung from the rafters of the Met Center. Sadly, the franchise no longer is in Minnesota and the building the North Stars played in was torn down shortly before Christmas.

When the team moved, North Star employees made sure that No. 8 did not make the trip to Dallas, instead sending the banner to the Hall of Fame.

Very few people would have been familiar with Goldsworthy's accomplishments in Texas. The recent stunning news that the 50-year-old is dying from complications caused by AIDS was worth no more than a few paragraphs in Dallas.

His public revelation, to the St. Paul Pioneer Press, has moved the Minnesota hockey community into action, however.

The North Stars' alumni group is discussing a plan of assistance. Goldsworthy's former roommate, Murray Oliver, now a scout with the Vancouver Canucks, said there may be a charity game to raise money.

Oliver learned of Goldsworthy's illness about a week before it came out in the newspaper. His voice cracked as he discussed his friend at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit last week.

"It's a shocker," Oliver said. "You can get over a lot of things, but you can't get over this. All we can do is give him our support. We've gone through a lot of things together. We're all in our 50s now and still at this game. Time goes by.

"He was single and he fell off the wagon. You get drunk and you do crazy things. Obviously he did some crazy things."

Goldsworthy, who played in Minnesota from 1967-1976, said he believed he was infected through oral sex when he went through a period of heavy drinking after going through a divorce.

"I can live a good life. I may have one less day to live."

Murray Oliver
Vancouver Canucks scout
**Sports**

**Dawgs dumped at Bradley, 85-68**

By Grant Deady

DE Sports Editor

Get out the jumper cables—SIUC's battery is running low. The Saluki men's basketball squad stepped from first to third place in the Missouri Valley Conference, all in less than 24 hours, as Bradley knocked off the Salukis in Braden Evansville, at 10-6 in league play, is in fourth. SIUC held a 37-28 lead at intermission and went up by as many as 12 early in the second half before the Braves unleashed on an offensive run, 25-4. BU went on a 25-3 run due to major breakdowns in the Saluki defense that did all but take SIUC out of the game for good.

"I don't have any reasons. There was no excuses. I don't believe in making excuses for anybody," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said. "I'm not really faulting anybody totally, but you've got to do a better job of shooting the basketball than we did.

The way SIUC came out at the beginning of the game put any thoughts of a letdown from the ISU in rest, which is what puz­

red Herrin about his team's se­

cond half of play.

"We came out mentally tough and we stepped up in the second half and, boy... I thought we were going to stay tough," Herrin said. "But the first thing you know, we relaxed a little bit and they're off running and we're not going back and playing defense. It didn't make any difference who we put in the halfgame, nobody ever thought to step up and do anything." SIUC did make a run of its own at the Braves just past the midway point of the second half, pulling within five points of the lead. However, Bradley was able to jump start, which is what put­

SIUC back to third in the Missouri Valley, including three conference matches, 15-11, 11-10, 15-11.

**SCOREBOARD**

**SIUC**

Baylor - 85

Bradley - 68

Benedictine - 85

Northern Iowa - 74

Tulsa - 67

Wichita State - 66

Evansville - 66

Drake - 72

**MIAMI**

**MVC Tourny**

13-9, 10-8.

**Women's basketball deserves fan support**

By Cynthia Sheets

DE Sports Editor

As March Madness approaches, SIUC hoops sit, in first place, but this year it is not the men, but the women who own the top spot. The Saluki women have leapfrogged to the front of the Missouri Valley Conference standings and have a crucial two-game homestand this weekend that could secure the MVC title for SIUC.

Unfortunately, this campus has not caught on to the excitement that the SIUC women's team has been generating.

The crowds at the Arena have been pathetic and that is an under­

statement. I never sold other people at this University responsible, because I did not attend SIUC women's basket­

ball games last year to cover­

ing them as a reporter. Once I started watching them, I realized that they have been one of the most exciting teams this season.

It is a treat to watch Carl Hassell launch a three or Angie Sauriol crash the boards for a rebound and put­

back. This is a form of entertainment that people associated with SIUC should not miss, and since the team

is playing well, now is the time to come out and see these games. Everybody knows about Chris Curr's spectacular dunks and Marcus Timmons' well-rounded game, but how many people know that Kasia McClenfy is nationally ranked in steals, or that Nikki Gilmore was the only sophomore selected to the MVC's All-Conference team.

The women draw only an aver­

age 2,355 fans an inc­

crease of 116 fans a game while con­

tracting every season to be named to the All-Conference team, in that span have been sold, compared to 586

in 1988-89.

Even though the attendance has been poor, the Salukis are 6-1 in the Arena, but extra fan support will be needed to push SIUC past Drake 16-9 in the round-robin tournament with the best record, but the three-    

way tie was given to Southern before they were able to beat the opposing team in two sets.

**SIUC club volleyball wins MVC tourney**

By Cynthia Sheets

DE Sports Editor

The Salukis men's club volleyball squad pulled out a come victory against Indiana State to capture first place in the Missouri Valley Conference Volleyball Tournament at Davies Gym Saturday.

The Salukis beat the Sycamores, 15-11, 15-12 to bring home the title at the round-robin tournament with a record of 2-1.

John Pfaff, assistant to the club, said that the winner of the last game against Indiana would come out on top.

"We could tell as the matches progressed that Indiana State was going to be our toughest competition," Pfaff said.

The club, a University sponsored program, competed with Indiana State, Evansville, and Eastern Illinois for the tournament title. The Salukis lost to Eastern in three matches, 15-11, 15-10, 15-7 before the decisive match against the Sycamores.

The title was decided by the team with the most first-place finishes. The three-way tie was given to Southern before they were able to beat the opposing team in two sets.

**Angels three-day attendance: 25,000**

**STRIKE NEWS**

**VOLLEYBALL, page 14**

By Kevin Ullrich

Deputy Sports Editor

**MESA, Ariz.**—If fan turnout during the California Angels' first weekend of training camp and exhibition game ticket sales are any indication, replacement base­

ball is not going to be a big hit in Tempe Diablo Stadium come March.

Only one fan was on hand when the Angels began practice Friday morning and just a hand­

ful—no more than 15—each day—trickled through Gene Autry Park Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Kevin Ullrich, the team's vice president of stadium operations, said the Angels have sold about 10,000 tickets for 15 Cactus League games, down from about 15,000 at this point last season. Some 486 spring season tickets have been sold, compared to 586 last year.

The Angels have sold, 9,500 season tickets for the regular sea­

son, down from 12,300 last year. The Angels, who lost more

than $10 million during the strike­shotened 1994 season, according to President Richard Brown, fig­

ure to go deeper into the red this spring.

Because replacement players are receiving major league real money (about $53,500 and are being housed in a hotel, the cost of this spring training is virtually no different than if major leaguers were here.

Ullrich said the Angels usually recoup most spring training costs during the annual Freeway League series, from which the Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels retain all rev­

enues from home games.

But because only one game  

**ATTENDANCE, page 14**

**Some teams to play on Orioles' terms**

By Cynthia Sheets

DE Sports Editor

The Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates and Texas Rangers, all loaded with replace­

ment players, seem to present no problem.

Hendon said he would accept the deal and opposing general managers that their teams are replacement-free. "That's good for us," he said.

If the Orioles don't actually check whether their opponents are under-minor league or replacement contracts and the opposing teams don't tell, the issue may be avoided altogether.