**Neal trial:**
Judge rules to keep venue in Jackson County.

**New addition:**
Carbondale adds sites to recycling program.

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**SUPREMACY:** World Church of the Creator members believe in the exclusive expansion and survival of the white race.

**‘Superior above all’**

**MARK CHASE**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

“Remember that the inferior colored races are our deadly enemies, and the most dangerous of all is the Jewish race. It is our immediate objective to relentlessly expand the white race and keep Shining our enemies.”

This is the 13th of 16 commandments contained in the World Church of the Creator’s Bible, a book that the leader of a worldwide white supremacist group says his church uses as a guide for its religion.

Matthew Hale, the high priest of the World Church of the Creator and a second-year SIU law student, says commandments like this are a driving force behind the goals of his group: “The survival, expansion and advancement of our white race exclusively.”

“Creatures put a high value in logic, science and common sense,” Hale said, “We feel that those three elements point to the white race as superior above all others.”

And the church, which has between 2,000 and 3,000 members worldwide, has gained the attention of many people on SIUC’s campus with a recent advertisement that placed it in the Daily Egyptian. The ad called for white people to “unite.”

Elizabeth Leverett, a staff adviser for the SIUC Hillel Foundation, says the existence of such a group on campus is a reminder that hate toward Jews and other racial groups still is very much alive in society.

She says such groups threaten the possibility of peaceful coexistence between people of diverse heritage.

And she said groups like the church are irrational in their teachings.

“Such groups feel paranoid, jealous, threatened and afraid,” Leverett said, “That is why they hate us.”

**Racial Reasoning**

But Hale said his group and all white people have reason to be concerned about the future of their race.

He said the church, which is against the ideals of Christianity, believes in a natural law that whites are superior to other races both intellectually and biologically. And he said the integration of whites with blacks and other minorities in society is destroying the white race.

Jonathan Viktor, a reverend of the church who works closely with Hale, agrees.

“When a white person associates with a black, the black gains everything, and the white person loses nothing,” said Viktor, an SIUC junior in history. “The black gains a higher status because they have white friends. The white person gets a lower reputation.”

“And I only call them blacks to be polite.”

The White Man’s Bible points to all “colored” races, but particularly blacks and Jews, as enemies of the white race.

One chapter in the bible titled, “Who Needs Niggers?” or “Elimination of the Black Folk,” compares the integration of blacks with whites to a plague in the Middle Ages that killed half the population of Europe.

The bible and other publications of the group also credit the Jews with bringing the majority of African slaves to America.

The group, which has gained notoriety among legal authorities in several cases, in 1993; before Hale was advising the SIUC Hillel ministry against the ideals of Christianity. A report from the Office of International Criminal Justice in Chicago states that some of the church’s members were implicated in two plots to firebomb Jewish and black institutions and assassinate prominent Jews and African Americans in Los Angeles.

While Hale says his church promotes white race in a non-violent fashion, the leader of the campus Jewish ministry says groups like the church do nothing but preach hatred and incite anger.

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**Special Report**

**JASON K. FREUND**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Gov. Jim Edgar and General Assembly leaders agreed Thursday on a state borrowing plan that will provide funding for statewide projects, including repairs for the SIUC stadium.

The borrowing plan, which consists of a bond authorization bill and spending bill, comes after two years of partisan gridlock in the House of Representatives, said state Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Olivetville.

Luechtefeld said a supplemental appropriation bill that includes $1.4 million for repairs to SIUC’s falling power grid also was agreed upon by House and Senate leaders.

“It’s a good news for Southern Illinois, especially the University, Pinckneyville and the surrounding area,” Luechtefeld said.

The Senate passed the bond authorization bill, the accompanying spending bill and a supplemental appropriation bill on Feb. 6.

The bond authorization bill would allow the state to sell $10 billion in bonds to raise funds for the state projects specified in the spending bill, including $73 million for repairs to the Pinckneyville power plant.

From the spending bill, SIUC would receive $4.83 million for capital renewal, $1.26 million for Engineering Building site improvements and $574,000 for improvements on Algal Gulf Hall.

Luechtefeld said he is confident the bills will pass the House and Senate.

Luechtefeld also said SIUC’s capital renewal efforts would be pared down if the bills fail.

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“If the state wants to rebuild SIUC’s campus, they have to get their act together,” said Luechtefeld.

**Gridlock broken for grid**

**FINALLY FUNDING:**
Senators agree on borrowing plan to pay for grid repairs.

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**Students could miss graduation for finals**

**CONFLICT:**
New commencement date creates problems for some graduate students.

**DAVE ARMSTRONG**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Some SIUC graduate students may not be able to attend their own commencement because of conflicts with their finals, some students say.

In addition to the problems with finals, the commencement move from May 11 to May 9 this semester also brings the problem for some families having to take time off work or school to attend.

Matt Baughman, a graduate student in business from Carbondale, said the move to May 9 creates problems for him and his family.

“I may not be able to go to my own commencement (because I will be taking a final),” Baughman said. “My parents are going to have to take time off work to attend. My brothers will be in the middle of classes at the time.”

**STEVIE CONFLICT:**
**PAGE 7**

**Gus Bude**

Gus says:
Ma gradudating
That would be a great Mother’s Day gift.
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Calendar

**Today:**
- School of Journalism Admission Workshop
- "How to Research a Company" Feb. 18, 3 to 4 p.m.
- Professional Networking Event, Noon to 1 p.m.

**Tomorrow:**
- Women's Services - "Day of Violence," 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Campus Center Room 124.
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- "Women's Services - "Day of Violence," 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Campus Center Room 124.

**Wednesday, Feb. 19:**
- Open Undergraduate Library at 4:50 p.m.
- Women's Services - "Day of Violence," 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Campus Center Room 124.
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**Thursday, Feb. 20:**
- Open Undergraduate Library at 4:50 p.m.
- Women's Services - "Day of Violence," 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Campus Center Room 124.
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Correction:
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311.
DENIED: Judge rules not to change venue for summer murder trial.

Trans DeNeal
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Carbondale teenager accused of murder will not be given a change of venue because there is no significant evidence of potential juror bias. Jackson County Circuit Judge William G. Schwartz said Friday.

Schwartz said there likely will be a large number of potential jurors who will be impartial toward the case, and therefore Labron C. Neal will be tried in Jackson County.

There is still a possibility of a change of venue if no impartial jurors are found, Schwartz said.

Neal is accused of shooting two Carbondale teens, Aug. 11 outside a party at Carbondale Mobile Home Park, located north of town on U.S. Route 51.

Neal's attorney, Paul Christenson, said Schwartz that the quantity and quality of press coverage of the double murder has biased potential jurors in Jackson County. He recommended moving the trial to a county north of Interstate 64.

Christenson said there have been about 50 newspapers articles pertaining to the Neal case, as well as several television and radio stories.

The quality of the stories reduces Neal's chances for a fair trial in Jackson County, Christenson said, because the stories already have convicted Neal.

See trial, page 8

Neal trial set in county

Winfrey Show and Phil Donahue: Because she wants people to be aware that relationships are multifaceted, Chapman presented the idea that a variety of things play a role in a relationship.

She said self is one aspect that plays an important role in all relationships. Chapman said "people need to be willing to look at their relationship, it's kind of late, but better late than never." She also discussed how to make a relationship last.

Good Loving: Presentation teaches couples how to deal with relationships.

Kasha R. Grant
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although most people are familiar with the 10 commandments in the Bible, one Black History Month lecturer shared her "10 Commandments of Love" on Saturday.

The lecture, titled "Black Love," was a part of a larger presentation given by a Black History Month lecturer on "Black Love in History." The presentation was held in the Student Union.

The lecture discussed the importance of love in society and how it is expressed. It also highlighted the role of love in history and how it has evolved over time.

The speaker emphasized the importance of communication, trust, and respect in a healthy relationship. She also discussed the role of love in shaping individuals and societies.

She further explained that love is not just about romantic relationships, but also about familial, platonic, and professional relationships.

The lecture was well-received by the audience, who asked several questions. The speaker was able to address these questions and provide further insights on the topic.

The lecture was part of a larger Black History Month series, which aimed to highlight the contributions of Black people to American history and culture.

The speaker concluded by thanking the audience for their attention and enthusiasm. She encouraged them to continue learning about love and its various forms, and to apply these lessons in their own lives.

See love, page 8
Opinions' positions on condom policy laughable

Emily Priddy

Sit Next to Me

"If you haven't got anything nice to say about anybody, come sit next to me." – Alice Roosevelt Longworth

Emily is a senior in English. Sit Next to Me appears every Monday. Emily's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian. Emily can be reached at opinion@sys.edu

Why would a manager who helps several hundred people during a shift remember or care who bought the last box of stud-sized Heidi's Little Helpers two weeks ago?

Normally I accept a little idiocy as part of my job description here in the editorial office. Everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion, even if it is stupid. However, mounting controversy concerning a local discount store's decision to lock up its contraceptives late at night has brought out a level of ignorance heretofore unparalleled in Daily Egyptian history. Apparently some of us passed high-school business without ever grasping the concept of profit. Profit occurs when a business sells an item at a higher price than it paid for that item. If someone steals the item, the business does not make any profit. Instead, it loses money.

Profitable organizations are set up to offer people goods and services for free. Businesses are set up to make a profit. Carbondale's favorite discount emporium is a business. While the company spends a lot of money on employee wages, it makes money by selling and buying goods and services for free. If the company stops making money, it will fail and the employees will lose their jobs.

However, some individuals seem to think that this company is hell-bent on convenience 24 hours a day. While I can appreciate their humilia-
tion, some of our employees did not work until 2 a.m. Their shift ended at midnight. Their job was to do what they were trained to do. They did not work just to make a profit. Instead, they took care of people. But if I don't buy the condoms, and I end up waddling around with my abdomen expanded to the size of Epcot Center for nine months as a result, everyone who sees me will automatically assume my condition is the result of incompetence and ignorance.

Not. The whole argument is ridiculous anyway. Because it implies that the store in question has a monopoly on late-night condoms. It does not. After implementing the lock-and-key policy, this store may face stiff competition from gas stations that leave more expensive latex for customers to shoplift at their convenience 24 hours a day. If people are too irresponsible to buy their contraceptives in advance or too ashamed to buy them in front of a tried stranger who couldn't care less what they buy, perhaps they aren't mature enough to handle the responsibility of having sex.

I don't particularly enjoy shopping for feminine hygiene products, but I can very well cram an econo-pack of Stayfree into my coat every month to avoid looking like the larceny continue just because it's "better than unwanted preg-
nancy."

Since when is it the responsibility of a for-profit business to provide free contraceptives to every red-faced, parent-fearing adolescent who doesn't have the foresight to plan ahead (after couples' birth control is not always accessible during the day) or the gumption to ask for help? While I can appreciate their humiliation, I think some people have a slightly overblown opinion of themselves.

We're talking about a big store here. Its employees see literally thousands of peo-
ple pass through the checkout lanes every day. Why would a manager who helps several hundred people during a shift remember or care who bought the last box of stud-sized Heidi's Little Helpers two weeks ago?

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Our Word

Disinterested

Vacant USG slots illustrate students' apathetic attitudes

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate's four vacant seats illustrates how apathetic students have become on this campus. Not only do we fail to vote in local, state and national elections, but we do not care enough about our campus to step in as potential leaders of a silent interest group — students. As students, it is our duty to have our voices heard on and off campus. How can USG try to voice our opinions when it is missing students in key roles?

THROUGHOUT LAST SEMESTER, USG HAD some turbulent times when 11 elected senators failed to take their seats and were eventually replaced or their seats left vacant for several reasons: Either the senator was promoted or they failed to uphold their positions because of scheduling and school problems. That number of seats dwindled down to four after some recruitment by executive members. While it is difficult to switch positions half-way or three-fourths of the way through the academic year, it is more difficult to fill a vacant senate seat.

IDEALLY, USG IS THE ADVISORY AND legislative body on campus where students can voice their concerns. Realistically, USG has the potential to be a great voice but the students are so apathetic that their student government senate seats cannot be filled. Students can make USG what they want it to be. If students want a strong voice in this city and on campus, then those seats, among other things, will be filled and there will finally be some action. If they do not want a strong voice, then they do not have any reason to complain about increasing fees or how they are treated by the city or community.

The choice is there.

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

Overheard

"I like the idea of playing the big boys. We thought it would be a good way to begin the season."

Dan Callahan, SIUC baseball coach, on the Salukis' season opener against Arkansas State University.

[][][][]

"Beauty may be in the eye of the beholder, but you can never tell if someone has an STD."

Felicia Foster, a senior in English from Chicago, on National Condom Week.

[][][][]

"We are ready to flip the switch and get it (SIUC) going into our enhanced 911 system."

Scott Sylvester, 911 Information Systems manager, on getting SIUC connected to the Jackson County 911 system.
Students' votes could make difference on City Council

Dear Editor:

The eyes of Carbondale are watching you. SIUC. The City Council primarily elections are approaching. And as they draw nearer, once again the elected officials in this city are holding their collective breaths in hopes that students will vote tomorrow in even more pathetic a number than it was two years ago. They're sweating bullets because they don't have a clue what the power that we, the sleeping giant, have at the polls. Let's disappoint them.

This year is the best opportunity in many, many years, that many can remember, to get a student elected to the city council for one very important reason. There are more registered student voters on and off campus than any Carbondale City Council candidate has ever gotten in any primary election.

Think about it. Whether you plan to live in this city for the next two, four or eight years, or for the rest of your life, what kinds of questions should you be asking yourself about the current candidates? What are your concerns about the SIUC and Carbondale relationship? Do you want to see this city grow and thrive?

Don't be fooled by more promises to lower the bar entry age. Find out what else the various candidates stand for. Search for the truth. Which, if any, candidate has a hidden agenda for his or her own personal gain? Which, if any, is keeping silent about his or her close association with some of the rip-off landlords in this city? What will the wieners winners in April do for you, a resident of Carbondale, and this University?

It's time to get fired-up about Carbondale's City Council elections. Just think of the change that we can bring to this city. Let's show the leaders of Carbondale that we are more ready than ever to vote and will them to improve the image of SIUC and its relations to the city. This very well could be our last chance to get a student elected to the council for years to come! Let's pull together, send a student to city hall and send a message to the county, that we are more ready than ever to vote and will them to improve the image of SIUC and its relations to the city.

Erik Wochmann
Junior, political science

Guilt cause of embarrassment

Dear Editor:

This is in response to all the comments that appeared in the Daily Egyptian last week on Walmart's condom sales policy. Exactly how is Wal-Mart's policy on protecting their assets all but stupidity?

There is one fatal mistake that you have made and that is you are not a cat. What do you know about the mind of a cat? Does Wal-Mart's policy seem practical? How can purchasing something cause you embarrassment? Don't you realize that you are being judged? You obviously think about ethics. What do you think about the current candidates? What are your concerns about the SIUC and Carbondale relationship? Do you want to see this city grow and thrive?

Don't be fooled by more promises to lower the bar entry age. Find out what else the various candidates stand for. Search for the truth. Which, if any, candidate has a hidden agenda for his or her own personal gain? Which, if any, is keeping silent about his or her close association with some of the rip-off landlords in this city? What will the winners in April do for you, a resident of Carbondale, and this University?

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Erik Wochmann
Junior, political science

Feline's eccentric behavior reflection of training and instinct, not stupidity

Dear Editor:

Throughout the years, reading Josh Robison's article in Wednesday's paper ("America's favorite pet should have pure-purr.") I was disappointed to find that Josh has not found the role of man's best friend, the cat. I have owned many cats and dogs in my life and I now own a 13-week-old kitten who I would not trade for the world.

The first aspect I want to state is that you have made and that is you have referred to a cat's behavior with human characteristics. Even the most brilliant behavioral scientists can't be sure what is going through the mind of a cat at any given moment. Let me give you a few ideas as to why your cat behaves the way she does.

Feline's eccentric behavior reflection of training and instinct, not stupidity

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the article by Josh Robison in the Daily Egyptian of February 12, 2016, titled "America's favorite pet should have pure-purr." I was disappointed to find that Josh has not found the role of man's best friend, the cat. I have owned many cats and dogs in my life and I now own a 13-week-old kitten who I would not trade for the world.

The first aspect I want to state is that you have made and that is you have referred to a cat's behavior with human characteristics. Even the most brilliant behavioral scientists can't be sure what is going through the mind of a cat at any given moment. Let me give you a few ideas as to why your cat behaves the way she does.

First, I want to say that it isn't healthy for a cat to eat human food. Human food is high in salt and fat than cat food and is difficult for a cat to digest. I would like to offer you a reasonable explanation for why Mojo approaches food. A cat will approach food, taste it and then "run and hide." This behavior probably is a result of having been taught and trained to eat cat food, with the expectation that she should not eat human food, and therefore she is afraid of getting into trouble. Besides, if Jojo has decided she didn't like the pickles, she more than likely would not have approached it again.

Unless of course she was starving or had begun to lose her sense of smell (these are only two explanations).

As far as a cat's intelligence, all I have to say is that it sounds to me like you have not trained to give her food when she asks for it. I would like to say that there is no comparison between dogs and cats. Cats are stubborn, independent and imaginative. Dogs are playful and attentive. There are examples of intelligent experiments.

If you can't take pleasure in the raising of Jojo, maybe someone else should take care of her. (By the way, dogs eat anything, even their own feces.)

Connie Wingert
Junior, zoology
Hale and Hite continued from page 7

In the incident, some Church of the

Creator followers were implicated in a burning plot in Los Angeles.

According to OICJ records, the plot was to

firebomb Jewish and black institutions in

honor of igniting a race war. And again in 1993, OICJ records state that

Mark Kowalski, who was the church's second-in-command, had

connection with a bombing of the NAACP

office in Tucson, Wash. Kowalski also

was arrested in 1992 in connection with a plot to

assassinate black rappers and bomb govern-

ment institutions.

What is being called the justice system is a farce.

But Hale, who was named pontiff max-

imus by a delegation of the church's leaders in Montana, said every

organization has members that sometimes

taint the group's reputation through their ideas.

"Klassen's message did pick a hole in the

skinhead movement," said Mark Hamm, an

Indiana State professor who did a two-year,
national study on skinheads.

Hamm, who primarily studied white

supremacist street violence, said while doing his study, some skinheads joined the

church. He said those skinheads began to put aside violence as the main way to fur-

ther their cause.

"Typically, my experience shows that those

involved in the Church of the Creator

are less prolific than those in other white

supremacist groups." Klassen said he is aware that the

church has been connected to bombings and other violence, and he said the group's

leadership has changed in comparison to other white supremacist groups.

"The Church of the Creator is so far out there than with their ideas; I think the Klan

(Ku Klux) Klan and other white nationalist

groups can seem moderate in comparison.

Within the White Man's Bible, one para-

graph says: "The issue we resolve is this: If our survival is at stake, so-called

'illegal' terrorism justifies? And the sweater over your eyes is just a cloak."

However, Hale said people should be

careful that passages like this and that the church's slogans, such as White Man

Hate, are not taken out of context.

He said the church does not advocate vio-

lence, because such actions are not productive.

The former conviction was issued in con-

nection with an incident involving Hale and his brother, David Hale, in their

town of East Forida. Media reports state that the

Hales were demonstrating in a small town, chanting white supremacist slogans, when

they were approached by a group of black men.

Reports state that David Hale brandished a

handgun, and the black men left the scene.

Police said Matthew Hale later lied to them

when questioned about the incident.

Shortly after this incident, Hale also

forewarned the FBI that he had sent a

New York Times reporter who was doing a

story on the Klan, an Illinois presidential primary
candidate, on the Southern Poverty Law Center, Paolo Effronich, a

Japanese woman of Mormon, claimed Hale had threatened to hit her with a clip-in.

Effronich then kicked the groin, and an

allegation ensued. Hale denied hav-

ing threatened Effronich.

The Texas County state's attorney did not

file charges against Effronich or Hale

because blame could not be proven.

Hale said he was passing white supremacist flyers in the mail, and he said he was approached by the guard who told them they could not pass their flyers in the mail.
CONFLICT

continued from page 1

schools and cannot miss classes because it is "just one of the many problems for her.

The Graduate School commencement, which traditionally has been slated for Mother's Day, May 11, was moved to May 9 to allow full-time students to be fully graduated before their college's commencement.

Baughman said there are many possible solutions to the problems the graduate students face because of the new commencement date.

"One possibility is for SIUC to not have it on Friday," Baughman said.

"I really don't want them to change the whole day," she said. "I just want graduate students to have their picc of walking with the Graduate School on Friday or their college on Saturday," said Joe Pineau, director of the MBA program, said one of the main problems with the new commencement date is that some graduate students in the MBA program will be taking finals at the same time as their commencement.

"There are about 16 students who can't compete because they'll be in class at the same time," Pineau said.

"So far, the university has been very receptive to the problem, but they haven't come up with any solutions. There are a lot of unhappy students, and the university needs to address the problem," Paul LeBlanc, vice president of Graduate School Affairs and a graduate student at Carbondale.

The logjam was defeated because the General Assembly agreed to move ahead with this package," she said.

Mike Cys, House Republican press officer said, the partisan gridlock during the past two years has delayed many projects.

"The logjam is broken," Cys said. "There is a need to look at some specific details, but for the most part there should be bipartisan support." SIU has launched the public relations effort for the first time in two years. A 15-vehicle group will tour five electrical feeders on campus.

"Picking a workday for commencement is not very considerate of student needs," LeBlanc said.

"The main reason we were waiting to get married is the fact that graduation is not very much in the schedule," she said. "Since everything is free, we decided to go ahead with it. My dad is happy because he doesn't have to pay for anything.

"Epperson and Fuehringer won a Valentine's Day trip to Las Vegas from the St. Louis radio station "98 FM. The couple planned to have a simple, white-plet wedding on Friday morning.

The trip includes a wedding license, a tuxedo, hotel accommodations, a dinner party and a breakfast reception. A total package worth about $1,200.

The radio station drew the names of two couples randomly each business day for four weeks and had them compete in a radio version of the "Newlywed Games." "We had to be at two separate phones, and then they asked me to take the call at my office," Epperson said. "They asked her five questions about our relationship, and they asked me the same questions. We got three out of five right.

"He said one question they got wrong was the day they started dating.

"I said we started dating at the beginning of September, but it was really the end of August," he said.

"I was wrong, and I got in a little trouble for that," Eppfeinger said one question they both agreed on was what non-living thing they would save if the house was on fire.

"We both said 'we would save the TV,'" she said.

"They (the radio announcers) gave us a hard time about that," Epperson said he was worried just that only three of the five questions correct would mean they would lose the contest.

Epperson said the prospect of getting married made him a little nervous, but she did not stop him from presenting her with the engagement ring Wednesday during dinner.

"The first day, I was really excited," he said. "The next day, I started panicking and after that I snapped out of it and felt really good about it. I guess it's because of pre-wedding jitters.

"Most people have a year and half. We only have a week."
LOVE
continued from page 3
themselves and how they relate and react to things around them.
"There are lots of ways to understand relationships, and the better you understand them, the better you understand yourself," she said.
"You have to know your emotional history, or it will repeat itself. And that is why so many people have bad relationships."

In the workshop, Chapman gave the audience exercises requiring them to act out fantasies, go back in time and participate in team work.

Tiffany Walker, a senior in food and nutrition from Chicago, participated in one of the exercises. Walker had to do a trust fall and was lifted into the air by members of the audience. She said she thought the exercise was a good idea, but a certain aspect of her personality did not allow her to enjoy the exercise or feel safe while doing it.

"I don’t trust anybody but my husband, and the exercise reaffirmed something I already knew," she said. "It’s something for me to work on everyday."

To drive her point further home, Chapman presented her "10 Commandments Of Love."

Chapman’s Ten Commandments of Love

• Thou shalt not indulge in negativity
• Thou shalt ask and you will receive
• Thou shalt love unconditionally
• Neither a follower or a leader be
• Thou shalt enjoy healthy sexual pleasures and emotional intimacy
• Thou shalt not throw the first stone
• Thou shalt not allow fear to destroy good loving relationships."

"This helps the students realize they are the avant-garde of the black community, and our positive and negative relationships with others will stick down throughout the community," Kennya said.

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"We are talking about lots of $4,000 families in single-unit dwellings that now have recycling bins. Recycle program.

He said about half of the 4,000 families in single-unit dwellings that now have recycling bins. Recycle program.

However, about one percent of the tenants at inside apartment complexes that received bins last semester recycle at least once per month.

Wheeless said he does not know why there has been almost no participation in the recycling program at student-dominated apartment complexes.

“I would have expected more out of Lewis Park,” Wheeless said.

A senior in architecture from Springfield who lives at Lewis Park, said he does not use the city program.

“We recycle aluminum cans, but I take them in myself to get a little money,” he said. “We never have too much glass or anything.”

Jeremy Niklus, a junior in psychology from Springfield who lives at Lewis Park, said he and his roommates use the city recycling bins.

“We throw paper and cans in there,” he said. “There are four of us, so we go through quite a bit.”

Kevin Gillespie, Jackson County recycling coordinator, said about 11 percent of the county’s garbage was recycled in 1995.

He said last year, the county adopted its recycling plan, and the county should be recycling 15 percent of its garbage within three years to fulfill state law. Within five years, the county should recycle 25 percent of its garbage, he said.

A county-wide mandatory recycling ordinance, passed last September, will take effect on July 1, Gillespie said.

He said Carbondale’s recycling program places the city ahead of the rest of the county.

“Carbondale has been recycling for a couple of years now, and we’ve been supportive of their efforts to continue to develop the program,” he said.

Wheeless said Carbondale is expanding its voluntary recycling program because it is encouraging citizens to include multi-family units in their recycling programs.

Recycling bins soon will be delivered to Modesto Ridge Apartments, 600 E. Campus Drive; Town and Country Trailer Court, 1101 H. Williams; The Village Mobile Home Park, 2441 S. Illinois Ave.; Rexanne Mobile Home Park, 230 E. Illinois Ave.; Cedar Lane Trailer Court, Rural Route 6; Campus Square Apartments, 609 E. Campus Drive; and Pecan Ridge Courts, 2350 S. Illinois Ave.

“Carbondale has been recycling for a couple of years now, and we’ve been supportive of their efforts to continue to develop the program.”

Wheeless said the city bought the new bins with a grant of about $4,000 received in October from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Gillespie said the city will put aluminum cans, and green, brown and clear glass will be collected from each apartment or trailer every week on the same day the city collects trash, he said.

Wheeless said he does not know what percentage of Carbondale’s trash is recycled through the program.

He said the bins are city property and should be left with apartment or trailer owners when tenants move out.
Celestial rocks may down fall to Earth

FALLING ROCKS: Serious research put toward the efforts to track asteroids.

WASHINGTON POST

Killer rocks from outer space are finally getting some respect.

For a few years back when Edward Teller, the father of the hydrogen bomb, suggested the need for an international arsenal of missiles powerful enough to fex off asteroids that might otherwise fall into the Earth, there was little reaction. Now, suddenly, the public imagination seems crowded with visions of celestial "incoming." The scenario is proliferating in books, movies, magazine articles, television documentaries and the occasional miniseries, like one that begins tonight. Asteroid trackers are being shown hunting in the hills.

Is this mere millennial madness? Actually, experts say the threat is real and much more serious than it's getting, but not imminent enough to mobilize the nukes. At least not yet. They hope.

"In a sense, Chicken Little was right," said planetary scientist F. Ronald Heim of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. "The sky is falling. And some of us here we could become the dinosaurs."

It would take an object at least a mile in diameter to cause global devastation with an ecological damage and disrupt civilization. Scientists estimate that there are some 2,000 asteroids and about 100,000 objects larger than a kilometer in diameter that might orbit close to the Earth that could someday intersect with Earth's. But so far, only about a handful that has been witnessed.

"We need to know where the other 99.9 percent," said Heim, who was first looking at asteroids 25 years ago and is now leader of the NEAT (Near-Earth Asteroid Tracking) system team. NEAT uses an electronic camera at a 29-inch telescope operated by the U.S. Air Force Space Command atop Maui's Haleakala volcano. It is one of just two tiny scientific programs in space scanning a total of just 2 percent of the sky each month in search of doomsday rocks.

The Earth is no stranger to encounters with space rocks. But happily for humanity, the big chunks of space rock are far outnumbered by smaller ones that swarm around Earth's path. And those large enough to make it through the atmosphere tend to land in the vast oceans or uninhabited lands.

In fact, every hour a ton of micrometeorite dust hits the Earth. Every few hours a baseball-sized chunk survives intact all the way to Earth's surface.

If there is some chance that asteroids will be headed toward us, it's a rather small one. Some objects hit the upper atmosphere and bounce back out into space. Some tumble into view with unnerving suddenness - like the object at least 1,000 feet in diameter that appeared suddenly last May and took five days to cross the sky not much further away than the moon's orbit. Within a month, recently declassified data from military satellites indicate, some extraterrestrial object dimmed at highest elevation with the force of a kiloton or more of TNT.

Based on what scientists know now, the odds that an object at least a mile in diameter will smash into Earth in the next century are slight.

Signs and symptoms of a possible asteroid impact have been missing. In a world that thrives on preparation, one has to wonder whether the scientific community is neglecting its duties. While doing a great deal of preparation, scientists think they may be neglecting the impacts of asteroids. And that's a real problem.
SLIPPING AWAY: Salukis must win 2 of next 4 games to make playoff.

DONNA COLE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPRINT
A 72-68 loss to Creighton University Saturday has SJUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott searching for answers concerning the Salukis' post-season fate.

"I really don't have a whole lot of answers," she said. "I told my kids that, I think they are at the point when they have to make some decisions as a team." The Salukis must decide whether a berth to the Missouri Valley Conference tournament March 6-8 in Springfield, Mo., where only eight of the 10 Valley teams advance, is in their reach.

SJUC, 10-12 overall and 6-8 in the MVC, voted for fifth place with five other teams, but there are only two teams in the conference with worse records than the Salukis.

The loss was the second straight for the Salukis, who suffered a 62-61 fast-second first to Drake University at SIU Arena Thursday. SJUC only scored 37 percent from the floor and a dismal 11 percent from the three-point range Saturday. The Salukis also were crushed by the Nashville Lakers with double figures. Creighton's Carrie Wells, Kestil McCallough and Holly Sivesind combined for 65 of the Lady Jays' 73 total points.

Scott said Creighton's effort outshined the Salukis' dismal performance in the first half, but did not have an answer in the second half, when she scored 19 of her game-high 26 points. Senior guard Kasia Mc Leonard said the Salukis simply were outworked.

"I think in the first half we played decent, but in the second half we didn't play as well," she said. "I think they out hustled us, and we didn't respond to their hustle." Scott said Saturday's game with Creighton (7-15, 6-8) was crucial for the Salukis post-season chances.

"I think it was a major game because we were in the position to put ourselves two games ahead of Creighton in the conference standings," she said. "If we could have gotten this game, I felt we were at least in a position to get ourselves into the tournament."

"It is in question now," Creighton coach Connie Yori was enthusiastic about how her team performed against SJUC.

"I think our players gave a very good effort," she said. "Effort has not been our problem, execution has been our problem."

"I thought we played well for 38 minutes, and that is what we needed to do." The Salukis saw a team-high 18 points from Mc Leonard, but Scott said she still had nothing positive to say about Saturday's loss.

"There is nothing uplifting about anything that happened today," she said: "We are not very good when we are not playing on all cylinders, and for some reason we are not playing on all cylinders.

"Even though a tournament berth is within grasp, Scott said this week could be a turning point when the Salukis go on the road Thursday to take on Wichita State University.

"We laid down today (Saturday)," she said. "We can lay down the rest of the year and find ourselves out of the conference tournament."

"We are not in a very enviable position at this point. We have to win two of the next four games to get in."

Olympic options considered

PHILADELPHIA — The United States Olympic Committee wrapped up its semianual meeting here Sunday by opting to vote by mail — with the vote to be announced in late June — as to whether it will seek the 2008 Olympic Games. Interested cities have until May 1 to respond with a letter of intent to bid, along with a $100,000 bidding fee.

Alfredo La Mont, the USOC's director of international relations, spoke about the hurdles, one of them being a possible reluctance by the International Olympic Committee to return to the United States before going to other regions first.

One IOC requirement, an indemnification guarantee by the host city and the host city's state, has ceased at least one interested city, Chicago, to think about withdrawing from the selection process.

But USOC executive director Richard Schultz said, "It is my personal feeling is that's all highly negotiable."

PANTHERS
continued from page 16

factor in the Salukis' loss. "Daisy is a very good basketball player. There's no doubt about it," Hawkins said. "He's got the complete package. Since he's played the whole year, he's probably the front-runner for the Valley Player of the Year, and who can argue with that?"

The Salukis placed four players in double figures Saturday night. Junior forward Rashad Tucker led the team with 23 points, while junior guard Troy Hudson added 22 points, Sophomore forward Monte Jenkins scored 12 points, and Hawkins added 11 points.

But Daisy and Northern Iowa opened the second half much like they ended the first half. The Panthers jumped out to a 67-51 lead with nine minutes remaining and took an 85-70 lead with 2:10 left and seemed to have the game under control.

The Salukis made several runs at Northern Iowa down the stretch, but they could get no closer than 13 points and the Panthers held on for the 11-point victory.

Salukis senior James Jackson, who scored four points and grabbed five rebounds, said the Salukis' defensive effort cost them down the stretch.

"We didn't get enough shots on them, and Daisy just got going and didn't stop," Jackson said. "They just had our number. Our press was ineffective, and they were able to break it easily."

Saturday's game marks the third straight game the Salukis have allowed the opposing team's best player to beat them. Bradley University's Anthony Parker scored 18 points and hit a game-winning three-pointer to give the Braves a 55-53 win over SJUC. The Salukis also lost to Evansville University Saturday's game with Creighton (7-15, 6-8) was crucial for the Salukis' defensive effort as a team. The Salukis allowed 53 points in an 82-77 win over the Salukis Thursday.

SJUC wraps up the regular season at seventh-place Wichita State University tonight and at Evansville University Saturday, before being visited by Southwest Missouri State University Feb. 24. The Salukis jumped out to a big lead and held on to beat the Shockers 60-56 at SIU Arena Saturday. The Salukis' defensive effort cost them down the stretch.

"We've just got to finish out the year playing hard, and do everything we need to do to win these last two games," Herrin said.

Herrin said the Salukis must regroup coming off a loss to play well against Wichita State.

"We're disappointed, but we're not going to be down," Herrin said. "Iowa is a very good basketball team," Herrin said. "The big thing is we've got our head down because we've got another tough ballgame at Wichita."
**SPORTS**

**DAILY EAGLE** MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1997 • 15

**SIUC runners finish strong**

**NEXT STOP – MVC: Salukis perform well in last meet before championships.**

**ROAN KEITH**

**Daily Egyptian-REVIEWER**

With the Missouri Valley Conference championship looming around the corner, members of the SIUC men’s and women’s track and field teams used the Saturdaly Saluki/USA Open as a final opportunity to hone their skills.

The meet, which took place in the Recreation Center, featured athletes competing individually instead of as a team. The men finished the meet with 11 top three finishes, while the women finished with nine.

"The meet was different than most," said SIU's head track and field coach, William S. Warmbier. "We had a chance to pit the Salukis against some of the best teams in the country, and we came out on top in several events." He went on to mention the top performers in the meet, including two-time All-American selection, Brian Jones, who won the 100-meter dash.

**Gordon wins at Daytona**

**LuwuETTAR TIMES**

In what turned out to be one of the most competitive Daytona 500s in more than a decade, Jeff Gordon escaped six accidents and a flat tire to become the youngest winner of America's premier stock car race Sunday as an estimated 175,000 watched.

A 12-car accident three laps from the finish of the 200-lap race caused Gordon's Chevrolet to take the checkered flag under a yellow caution flag, with teammates Terry Labonte and Ricky Craven second and third, giving zaar owner Rick Hendrick a 1-2-3 finish.

Hendrick watched the race in his home in Lake Norman, N.C., where he is undergoing treatment for leukemia. "I think Lesley is a little more intense than the other teams," he said. "But we know we can do it." Gordon went three-for-four, driving in two runs, while center Friday in Lubbock, Texas, said important Donnie Chester got the loss in his first stint, "I think because of the different setting, it's going to make us a stronger team come championship time.

"The team at the competition, Indiana University was the only other MVC team at the meet. Greuling could not evaluate whether or not Saturday's meet had an impact toward the MVC championship. "We're going to practice this week and hopefully we can go out with the intensity we've had all season," she said.

Men's track and field coach Bill Cornell said the team performed pretty well and did what was needed to be done.

"We sharpened our skills Saturday," he said. "Our focus is still on the Valley championship Saturday."}

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**PostGame**

**NCAA BASKETBALL**

Anderson still questionable

Kentucky star guard Derek Anderson, thought to be out the rest of the season because of reconstructive knee surgery performed last month, was back on the court Saturday, taking part in warm-up drills before an 85-60 win over Florida. However, there is no indication when he will return to game action.

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**Saluki Sports**

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**Track: SIUC performs well at Saluki Invitational.**

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**Diamond Dawgs shut out of Arizona series**

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**OUTGUNNED IN TEMPE**

Nationally-ranked Sun Devils prove too much for Salukis

**MICHAEL DEFORD**

**DE SPORTS EDITOR**

The baseball Salukis held Arizona State University to a one-run game for six innings before falling 25-9 in the game’s evening session Sunday in Tempe, Arizona.

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**FLOWER POWER: Daisy drives the Panthers to dominating win over SIUC.**

**KEITH EMERY**

**SPORTS REPORTER**

The Salukis’ 92-81 win over the Panthers Saturday was all about Michael Jenkins. The 6-3, 260-pound forward is the best example of what can happen when a team gets consistent play from its seniors.

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**PANTHERS, PAGE 14**

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**See you next month.**

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**Arizona**

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