

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Hair raising:

Students recall bad hair cuts, perms.



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DAILY EGYPTIAN



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, January 31, 1997

Fund-raising:

Second-annual benefit for cerebral palsy to be at Copper Dragon.



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City looks into SIUC recruitment

RELATIONS: Group says businesses need to welcome students.

JENNIFER CAMDEN
DE POLITICS EDITOR

If Carbondale's business community works to make students feel welcome in town, the results should boost SIUC student recruitment and retention, members of a city committee say.

The Carbondale Chamber of

Commerce's recruitment and retention committee met Tuesday to discuss SIUC enrollment and improving relations between SIUC students and Carbondale citizens.

The average SIUC student spends \$8,000 per year in Carbondale, said Debbie Moore, the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau director, citing a recent Chamber of Commerce report.

"University students are an asset to the community, and I'm not sure all the people who live here and

operate businesses here realize that," Moore said. "If we lose 3,000 students, we're looking at about a \$24 million negative impact on the economy."

Moore said one way the committee could help recruit students is by organizing businesses to have sales on days the University has open house for prospective freshmen.

Carbondale Main Street's downtown manager, said the city and the University should work hand in hand.

"Obviously, a viable downtown

is important, not only to the University, but to the town itself," he said.

Moore said the new bar-entry age could be making students feel unwelcome.

"I think changing the bar-entry age to 21 without addressing the questions, 'What do students do in their leisure time if they happen to fall between the ages of 18 to 21? Where do they go?' should have been thought about before the adjustment was made," she said.

Sally Carter, co-owner of

Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., said that some recent SIUC student surveys could provide the committee with some direction.

"In some (student) focus groups held last semester by Dr. Beggs, some of the information coming from them indicates that some students don't feel welcome in the community," she said.

Tom McGinnis, associate director of new student admissions, said there are no students on the committee, but that the committee's size should grow to include them.



KORVETA SPENCER/Daily Egyptian

Black history play confronts issues

NEW MATERIAL: Director puts historical works on a contemporary level.



Black History Month

DAVE ARMSTRONG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Writing a play about black history does not always mean digging into the past. Sometimes, it means making history through confronting current issues, an SIUC student says.

Jeremy Griggs, a sophomore in journalism from Alton and artistic director of the African-American Players Workshop, said his set of three plays for Black History Month will focus not only past issues, but on current ones as well.

Griggs said the African-American Players Workshop, which is about 4 years old, accepts students, faculty or community members in its productions.

Griggs said he wanted to do a play with some newer material to give people an idea of what is going on in the African-American community.

"What I wanted to do for the show was give the community a chance to look at other issues," Griggs said. "I want to give them something contemporary, like a glimpse into how we are progressing."

Nancy Dawson, an assistant professor in Black American Studies, said considering more contemporary issues is exciting.

"I think this is needed," Dawson said. "When it comes to black theater, you don't get a wide variety of issues or perspectives. Anytime there is something new or different, I think that is a great thing."

This look at modern issues comes in the form of three separate plays. The first, titled "Herstory vs. History," written by Griggs, comically deals with single African-American men and women. The second play, "The New South," by Darius Leander Swann, a playwright from the late 1950s, is a scenario about integration of public schools in Little Rock, Ark. The final play, also written by Griggs, is called "The Children are the Future," and focuses on the importance of education for African Americans.

"Herstory vs. History" consists of a group of young African-American women and a group of African-American men. The characters discuss what they want in their "perfect dates."

Jason Williams, a sophomore in business management from Chicago who plays Xavier in the first play, said the plays

SEE PLAYS, PAGE 8

A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE: Stephanie Washington (left), Artistic Director Jeremy Griggs, Maya Carter, and Darice Jones rehearse for the play "Portraits in Black" Wednesday in the Student Center.

Students to save money on health insurance fees

MORE MONEY:

Original \$7 increase may not be necessary.

TRAVIS DE NEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC students will save some money in the fall because there have been no costly student health insur-

ance claims. Terry Buck, director of Student Health Programs, says

Buck said that a \$7 increase for the fall 1997 student health insurance fee that was planned two years ago may not be necessary.

"There is a distinct possibility we can lower the extended health care fee, which was already approved by the Board of Trustees," Buck said. "It was approved more than a year ago to

go to \$141, which is a \$7 increase from the current fee of \$134."

He said the \$7 fee increase originally was approved in 1995, when SIUC switched to a self-funded student health insurance plan.

When Student Health Programs suggested the insurance plan to the board, it was required to submit a worst-case scenario, one in which student claims depleted the reserve fund, Buck said.

Buck said because there have been no costly student insurance claims, the reserve that provides money for insurance claims has not been depleted. Therefore, he said, there is no need to raise the student insurance fee.

Buck told SIUC student government representatives of the plan

SEE FEES, PAGE 8

Gus Bode



Gus says: If these fees keep coming down, I won't have anything to complain about.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Partly cloudy, warmer.
High: 55
Low: 37

SATURDAY:
Mostly sunny, dry.
High: 50
Low: 30

Corrections

In the Jan. 27 story "Funding for institute under way" the deckhead should have been "BUSINESS ATTIRE."
The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and five times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Calendar

TODAY

- **SIUC Library Affairs** - Tour of Science Division (5th & 6th Floors), Jan. 31, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., Morris Library Science Division Information Desk, Contact the Science Division Information Desk at 453-2700.
- **Hillel Foundation** - Judaism & Sexuality: study/discussion session, Jan. 31, noon, Sangamon Room in Student Center. Contact Betsy at 549-7387.
- **French Writing Workshop**, Jan. 31, 2 p.m., Room 2114, Contact Sy-bie or Enrol at 536-1433.
- **Disabled Student Recreation** - Let's go swimming in the Pulliam Pool, every Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Contact Melissa at 453-1265.
- **Russian Table**, Jan. 31, 4 to 6 p.m., China House (701 S. Illinois Ave.). Contact Sarah at 453-5029.
- **Spanish Table** - Musica en vivo, Jan. 31, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Molange. Contact Maria at 453-5432.
- **French Table** - Allons-y!, Jan. 31, 4 to 6 p.m., Booby's, Contact Rosalba at 529-5361.
- **Sophist Political Society Round table**: Discussing "Should Government Support Gambling and Should Government Legalize Drugs?" Jan. 31, 4 p.m., Foner 3075. Contact Steve at (618) 357-9808.
- **German Table** - Stammtisch, Jan. 31, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Booby's. Contact Anne at 549-1754.
- **Associated Artist Gallery** presents

CALENDAR POLICY
The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1147. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Police

UNIVERSITY

- An SIUC student is in satisfactory condition after he was struck by a vehicle Wednesday while riding his bike. David M. Smith, 22, a senior in aviation management, remained in Carbondale Memorial Hospital as of press time. Hospital officials would not release what injuries he sustained after being struck by a vehicle driven by Joe J. Lee, 32, of Carbondale. Lee was issued a citation for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

WROUGHT OF IRON public reception, an exhibition by eight black-smiths, Jan. 31, 6 to 8 p.m., 213 S. Illinois Ave., free. Contact Jacqueline at 549-4017 for information.

- **Japanese Table**, every Friday, 6 to 8 p.m., Molange Cafe. Contact Sumiko at 457-8650.

UPCOMING

- **African Student Council** general meeting, Feb. 1, 4 p.m., Video Lounge in Student Center. Contact Awa at 549-5192.
- **Black Student Ministries Fellowship**, Feb. 1, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C. Contact Byron at 549-7141.
- **First United Methodist Church of Carbondale** - "With Voices United," 1997 Hymn Festival, Feb. 2, 4 p.m., 214 W. Main St. Contact Scott at 536-8742.
- **Campus Girl Scouts** - Meeting for Campout & Thinking Day, Feb. 2, 7 p.m., Ingois Room in Student Center. Contact Karen at 536-7033.
- **American Marketing Association** - Bowl & Bash, Feb. 2, 9 p.m. to midnight, Upper Deck, \$5. Contact Kersten at 453-5254.
- **SIUC Women's Caucus Scholarship Competition** - Up to \$700 for female undergraduates based on financial need, community service, & academic progress. Deadline: March 7. Contact Greg at 453-1896 for more information.
- **Disabled Student Recreation** - Sign up for one-on-one, individualized fit-

ness programs for students with disabilities, every day, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Office of Intramural Recreational Sports. Contact Melissa at 453-1265.

- **PBL, BESA, & POP** meeting - New members welcome, Feb. 3, 5 p.m., Pulliam 201. Contact Tracy at 453-6616.
- **SPC** committee meeting, Feb. 3, 5 to 6 p.m., Troy Room in Student Center. Contact Rhonda at 536-3393.
- **American Marketing Association** - Resume workshop by Karen Bentz, Feb. 3, 5:30 p.m., Mississippi Room in Student Center. Contact Kersten at 453-5254.
- **Human Rights and Environmental Issues in Nigeria**: Lecture by Nigerian refugee Noble Obami-Nwibari, Feb. 3, 7 p.m., Lawson 171. Contact Patrick at 536-7182.
- **Civil Airpatrol Meeting**, every Monday, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact Wayman at 684-6838.
- **Universal Spirituality** - discussion group on "non-traditional" aspects of spirituality, Feb. 3, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House. Call Tara at 529-5029.
- **Outdoor Adventure Club** meeting, Feb. 3, 7 to 9 p.m., Corinth Room in Student Center. Contact Rich at 549-6760.
- **Saluki Volunteer Corps** - Blood Drive, Feb. 4 to Feb. 14, various shifts, various sites. Contact the Saluki Volunteer Corps at 453-5714 to volunteer.

SALUKI BASKETBALL

Saturday, February 1st
7:05 pm SIU Arena

Salukis vs Drake

The Salukis Finish up the home-stand against the Bulldogs.

At half time enjoy the talents of Chase Futrell. He has put on ball handling shows at NBA sites including San Antonio, Dallas and Phoenix in the last month.
Don't miss Chase Futrell!

UPCOMING GAMES
Feb 05 vs Wichita State
Feb 10 vs Bradley
Feb 15 vs N. Iowa
Feb 24 vs S.W. Missouri

Not another bad hair day

BEAUTY BUNGLES:

SIUC students share hairy experiences.

LA' KEISHA GRAY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

What Trish Bailey thought would be a cheap beauty perk actually turned out to be an expensive disaster.

Bailey, a senior in geography from O'Fallon, said while she was in high school she decided to take a chance and get her hair done by someone who was attending beauty school.

Although Bailey thought she was saving money by going to a beauty school, it cost her a bundle in both money and self-esteem.

"She left the solution in too long and burned out a lock of hair right on top of my head," Bailey said. "The whole perm was bad and way too curly. My head was itching and burning."

To fix the problem, Bailey said she had to spend more money and go to a professional hair salon. Aside from the finance problems the bad hair experience caused her, she said she paid an emotional cost, too.

"My friends and family would patronize me and say, 'Oh that perm looks really nice,' and I tried to pretend it was OK, but I hated it so much," Bailey said.

"It really hurt, and I wanted to wear hats all the time to cover it up, but it was hard because my hair was too poofy. I was definitely embarrassed, and I remember not wanting to go to school. It was that bad."

As horrible as Bailey's bad hair



ILLUSTRATION BY SUSAN ROY/DAILY EGYPTIAN

SEE HAIR, PAGE 10

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Children's science museum to open Saturday

On Saturday, Carbondale's Science Center will open its children's museum at the University Mall, 1237 E. Main St.

The Science Center opened a store in the mall in November, selling science kits and toys to pay for moving the museum there. Now, the museum's hands-on science exhibits from its old location at 611 E. College St. are located at the mall.

The museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and a capuchin monkey will be there from noon to 4 p.m. A ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled for 2 p.m. Admission to the museum is \$2.

CARBONDALE

Preliminary hearing set for local surgeon

A local surgeon arrested for the alleged production of marijuana plants has been scheduled for a Feb. 11 preliminary hearing at the Jackson County Jail Courtroom.

Michael K. DeLaney, 50, of 73 Upper Brush Hill Road, was arrested by officers of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group in September after he was allegedly observed tending 33 marijuana plants behind his residence.

DeLaney is an ear, nose and throat surgeon at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Nation

WASHINGTON

American Online gives refund to subscribers

America Online, the country's largest computer online service, Wednesday agreed to give refunds or credits to nearly all of its 8 million subscribers as compensation for weeks of problems in connecting to the overloaded service.

The company offered the refunds, which customers must request, to settle a dispute with attorneys general of about 35 states, many of whom contended that AOL had promised unlimited time online and then failed to deliver.

Under the agreement, AOL will give a credit for one month of future service to any subscriber who writes to request one, the company said. That would be worth as much as \$19.95, depending on what billing plan the person uses.

World

ARUSHA, TANZANIA

Tribunal employees say racial tensions worsen

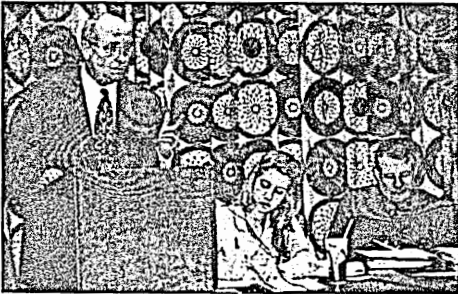
A deepening racial rift has developed among the staff of the U.N. International Tribunal for Rwanda after American and European employees accused African colleagues of unfair hiring practices and mismanagement of resources.

After allegations by Americans and Europeans that Africans were hiring unqualified compatriots appeared in the media, Africans have lashed out at their colleagues, charging racism. The Americans and Europeans maintain that they are trying to bring attention to administrative incompetence and corruption that have bedeviled the tribunal since its birth roughly 18 months ago.

The tribunal, with headquarters in Arusha, Rwanda, is responsible for trying major participants in the genocide that devastated that central African country in the spring and summer of 1994.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

GPSC awaits evaluation report



KORVETA E. SPENCER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

DISCUSSIONS: Chancellor Don Beggs addresses the Graduate and Professional Student Council about issues of enrollment and tuition concerning graduate students in the Student Center Wednesday.

REVISIONS: List of graduate degree changes out Feb. 6

JENNIFER CAMDEN
DE POLITICALS EDITOR

Chancellor Donald Beggs told about 30 Graduate and Professional Student Council members that a report on which SIUC graduate degrees are recommended for changes will be presented to the Grad Council next month.

Beggs met with the graduate students and answered questions about SIUC graduate programs that will be recommended for elimination or merged with other programs Wednesday at the

GPSC meeting.

The report is being prepared to fulfill the Illinois Board of Higher Education's request for each state university's review of its graduate programs, Beggs said.

He said each academic unit has recommended what should happen to its graduate programs, and each dean has made recommendations to John Yopp, graduate school dean.

"We're at the point now where the collegiate deans have made their recommendations," Beggs said.

He said the IBHE guidelines for evaluating programs include such things as enrollment,

SEE GPSC, PAGE 8

Professors take to stage in performance

ANXIETY: Speech professors prepare to showcase talents in front of students.

KEVIN DEFRIES
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Every day teachers have to act out their lesson plans, yet they are not exactly in the spotlight.

But at 8 p.m. Friday, the spotlight will be on four faculty members of the Speech Communications Department as they stand and deliver 10- to 15-minute pieces for SIUC students at Kleinau Theater on the second floor of the Communications Building.

The lineup includes Ron Pelias, who teaches Performing Culture and Production Text and Context, performing a piece from the novel "Ron's Turn." Elyse Pineau, who teaches Studies in Interpretation and Oral Interpretation II, will recite a poem by Denise Levertov.

Also Nathan Stucky, who teaches Performance Criticism and Interviewing, will read a selection by Sterling A. Brown, and the professor of Writing as Performance, James Van Oosting, will act out the first chapter of his new novel, which is expected to come out this spring.

"Everyone is excited because we get a chance to see them perform," Jackson Miller, a teaching assistant for speech communication, said. "We will get a chance to see them live up to their titles."

The art of performance differs from a typical reading of a poem or fiction selection, because characterization and choreography come into play for the performers.

"It is a real risk to get up in front of your students because you grade their performances all year," Miller said.

This time around, the students will hand out the final grades in the form of applause.

Pineau said she is nervous about performing, not just because this is for her students, but because that is simply the nature of a per-

former.

"All performers are nervous," she said. "It is a stressful situation."

Although Pineau acts out lesson plans in her classroom for her students, she said this time will be a different situation.

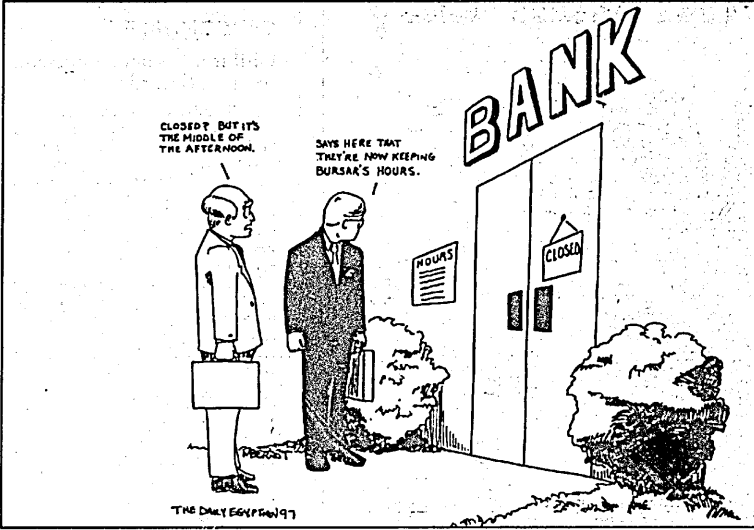
"I have more confidence as a classroom performer," she said.

Pineau said the key lies within the preparation for her piece, which she has been doing for the past two weeks. Getting up on her feet and physically acting out the scene is her way of perfecting the scene because she is able to experiment with different characters, voices and stage placements.

"For me there are two parts," Pineau said about her mode of preparation. "One is learning the lines, which is very easy for me. Two is working on the staging. It takes a long time to work on the staging."

Van Oosting took part in the last faculty performance seven years ago and did a piece

SEE PERFORM, PAGE 8



Corinne Mannino

Politically Erect

Corinne is a freshman in journalism and administration of justice. Politically Erect appears every Friday. Corinne's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian. Corinne can be reached at opinion@siu.edu

Modern sex roles confusing

I am a sexist pig. I know it and have no problem admitting it, because as G.I. Joe clearly put it, "Knowing is half the battle." Besides that, a problem well-stated is a problem half-solved.

The only aspect of the problem I cannot clearly state is to which sex my prejudice is more directed. There are so many gray areas in gender roles right now that I am slightly confused as to who is supposed to do what, making it hard to tell who is messing up the whole system.

Some things are pretty cut and dry, though. The media needs to take sole responsibility for some of the recent confusion because of its portrayal of the sexes.

Some of the latest examples are Dennis Rodman and the Miss Gay Carbondale Pageant, both promoting a more feminine male. Call me crazy, but I still like my men in boxers and pants. Sorry, but not even bikinis and tight-whities do! My vast collection of sexy undergarments need not be exceeded by that of my boyfriend, and that is non-negotiable.

When did it suddenly become acceptable for men to wear make-up and dresses and parade themselves like a freak show? People have had a fit in the past, saying that the Miss America Pageants were exploiting women, and if those same people do not have a problem with a Miss Gay pageant, then there definitely is a double-standard.

On the other hand, what have women

been trying to prove lately? I can understand laying off on the make-up and hair spray, but the recent fad of women deciding not to shave or wear deodorant is just as revolting as seeing Rodman in a pink boa.

My vast collection of sexy undergarments need not be exceeded by that of my boyfriend, and that is non-negotiable.

If he can look feminine, there is no excuse for any of us.

While the fight for women's rights is not completely over, we do have a way of being completely ignorant about the way we go about it. Looking like men to prove our equality is just not the way. Part of my sexism towards women comes from the "Holier than thou" attitude that they can do everything themselves, because you know what? They can't.

Besides that, after having that attitude, they still expect guys to open doors for them and make the first phone call.

SEE GENDER, PAGE 5

Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Spirit Boy stunt annoying

Dear Editor:
 I'm writing in defense of Kay Miller. I, too, am a life resident of Rockford. Suffice to say I don't understand all the negative connotations I've been reading about Kay and Brian Buckman, or should I say Trout Gordon.

I have to admit that this week's festivities have left me in complete vertigo. When I had heard of Kay's shock after witnessing Mr. Buckman shouting at people outside the Student Center, then Dave Lohman's cutting of the colossal sausage and the molestation provided to our SIUC populous with the soliciting of bowling cards, I was no less shocked than I was angry.

Growing up in Rockford, a person might see 20 to 30 public cuttings of gargantuan sausages a week. Trust me when I say I've seen a 16-footer cut right in the middle of town square. Dave Lohman, I don't think you're funny.

This is serious business. How would you feel if your father was in the sausage business and some snot-nosed brat made a fake sausage in total jest? I don't think you'd be too happy.

When I was deciding where to go to college I knew it would have to be a happy, safe and sausage-free environment. I've been around them too long, and I just wanted a little peace in my life. And another thing, this soliciting of bowling cards really makes me wonder who you guys and your "Spirit Week" really are. My father was an amateur bowler for more than 21 years and almost went pro until a freak boating accident. Did you guys ever stop to think that you might be hurting someone in this obnoxious masquerade?

SEE SAUSAGE, PAGE 5

Our Word

User friendly

SIUC should make campus more convenient for students

AS SIUC OFFICIALS ADDRESS THE SERIOUS matter of how to boost the University's enrollment, it is important that they offer potential students more than mere lip service.

Enrollment has dropped from 18,844 on-campus students in spring 1996 to 18,398 on-campus students in spring 1997.

In a time of increasing expenses and tight funding, the University has had to ask students to bear increasing amounts of the financial burden for their education.

BECAUSE COMMUNITY COLLEGES CAN afford to offer smaller class sizes with a much more attractive price tag, it may be difficult for large state schools such as SIUC to compete as high-school students begin looking at colleges and universities.

While the University is to be commended for its advertising and recruitment efforts, \$400,000 is a lot to spend on a few campus representatives and an advertising campaign.

IF SIUC IS SERIOUS ABOUT INCREASING ITS enrollment and retention rates, making the campus more student-friendly would be a good (and in many cases relatively inexpensive) place to start.

Because the cost of a college education is so high, many students work part-time or even full-time jobs to put themselves through school.

For many students, the weekend is a rare opportunity to catch up on all the studying they were too busy to do during the week. Why, then, does the library close early on Saturday night?

IF A UNIVERSITY DOES NOT EVEN OFFER its students the option of studying on the weekend instead of partying, it can hardly expect to shake its "party school" image.

Student parking is woefully inadequate. However enormous the Arena lot may be, its location makes it virtually worthless to students whose classes meet in Faner Hall, the Wham Building, Lawson Hall or the Communications Building.

And the list goes on.

SIUC HAS MADE CONSCIOUS EFFORTS TO help some students in some of these situations.

The Student Center is a model of convenience, with its plethora of restaurants, automatic teller machines and study areas.

And the long-awaited mass transit system provides students with free rides all over Carbondale throughout the day and into the evening.

If the University spent more of its time and money developing (and publicizing) programs like these, new high-school graduates and transfer students might be more inclined to come to SIUC — and better able to stay.

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

Overheard

"Altgeld, I believe, is the only building on the old campus that has not been totally renovated. It has been frustrating for those of us who working in the School of Music in this building, which is not made for music studies. Temperature fluctuations make wooden pianos and sound boards go crazy. Actually, it's making them fall apart."

Robert Weiss, director of the SIUC School of Music, on repairs to Altgeld Hall.

Eating disorders can kill

Dear Editor:
I would like to offer an impassioned plea to all students of SIUC, but in particular the women.

When I returned to school in August to pursue another degree, I also decided the time was right to get in shape. So I started spending a fair amount of time at the Rec Center.

What I've seen in the past six months is a parade of young women obsessed in attempting to have the perfect body, and in the process, developing obvious eating disorders.

I can't shake the vision of a particular young woman, probably 18 or 19. As she walked around the track, you could see the complete definition of her bones in her elbows and knees.

The tendons which run behind the knee were clearly visible. Hip bones poked through her shorts. Her face emaciated. She had lost her breasts. She looked more like a 12-year-old boy than a 19-year-old woman.

The pressures created by society,

and in particular the campus community, for women to look "perfect" is very real.

What I ask is that the women of this campus value themselves

“ “

What I've seen in the past six months is a parade of young women obsessed in attempting to have the perfect body, and in the process, developing obvious eating disorders.

enough to choose health over death. There is no man, no job, no grade, no friend, no date that is worth dying for.

If the only reason a guy is with you is because of the size of your breasts or your behind, dump him; he's a jerk. It's hard to remember, for all of us, that in the long run, who we are will outlast what we are.

Think of your closest friends; that you most likely value in those people are their attentiveness, their smile and laugh.

If you have an eating disorder, or suspect someone of having an eating disorder, take a stand. There are many people at the Wellness Center and elsewhere who will talk to individuals or do group presentations on eating disorders, appropriate weight control and exercise, but you have to call.

We call SIUC a campus community; we can show that community exists by not ignoring this problem when we see it.

Karl L. Larson
doctoral student, health education and recreation

GENDER

continued from page 4

If they are so capable, why don't they do it themselves? I can appreciate when a guy is polite and opens a door for me, but I would not expect it or be even the slightest bit disturbed if he did not do it, and I would have no problem doing it for him.

I can understand how he would be confused, because it is a no-win situation. If he opens the door, he is insinuating that the woman is incapable of doing it herself. If he does not, he is a disrespected jerk.

It is like the question that women will ask men until the end of time: "Does it look like I have lost

weight?" A guy cannot answer "yes" because then the girl will think he thought she was fat before. He cannot say "no" because she will be upset that she hasn't lost weight, which every girl thinks she needs to do.

What women do to guys is just not fair. We know they cannot come up with a resourceful response because they lack that gene, and we are stupid for asking just to get them into trouble.

The only hope we have of getting things back to a familiar level of chaos is for each gender to recognize their place in society. There is plenty of room for variance within each sexual status without dipping into the opposite territory or trying to confuse the enemy.

SAUSAGE

continued from page 4

All I ever wanted was to lead a mediocre and normal existence, and I don't think that I, or Kay, or anyone else in the whole world should be condemned for that. I'm not a coward, Brian Buckman, and if Kay won't show up to a "Break Off," I challenge you instead to meet me at the bowling alley for a REAL match-up.

Jeremy Andersen
senior, Spanish and English

Two Cents

Kendra Helmer

Two Cents provides a public forum for disgruntled Daily Egyptian employees to vent their frustrations before they have to go postal in the newsroom.

Women can drive stick shift cars, too

Women cannot possibly know how to drive a stick shift.

At least that is what I was told by numerous condescending car salesmen last semester.

It was not just one patronizing salesman who smirked when I asked for a five-speed. I encountered seven such men clad in cheap suits in just one day.

"A cute little girl like you would look nice in this Escort over here," one of them, Bob, had the nerve to say. "It's easy to handle, AND it's an automatic.

Well, pardon me for not batting my eyelashes, giggling and lowering my head.

Why is it that many people assume that women know as much about cars as Geraldo knows about class? Contrary to popular belief, most of us can point to a car and utter a more intelligent response than, "I like the red one."

I, for one, have had my hands greasy several times the past couple of years. I have disassembled a 327 small-block Chevy engine, have seen a J & J spring car assembled and know that Corvairs had a bad reputation for exploding when bumped from the rear, but improvements in the 1966 model made them safer. I know how to tell a difference

between a '57 Ford and a '56 Chevy, and I know that to put gasoline in a '57 Chevy, you have to lift the rear blinker assembly.

I've even won a few races on the back roads of Southern Illinois, and I know how to launch a car. But I didn't tell that to Bob, who already was suspiciously eyeing my radar detector.

I found a car I was somewhat happy with, so Bob, my father and I went inside to talk about price. I asked Bob how much he would give me on a trade-in. Of course, Bob directed his answer to the other male in the room. My father said, "That's not too bad of an offer."

But I had done my research and knew my car was worth at least \$300 more than Bob's offer. By the time we had finished wrangling with Bob, he had increased the trade-in price by \$500.

Not too shabby — for a girl. Alas, Bob and I couldn't agree on an acceptable price for the new car, I and unfortunately would encounter a few more Bobs before the day was over.

And as I was pulling away from a dejected-looking Bob, I couldn't help but launch my car and cause a shower of dust to fall upon Bob and that damn automatic Escort.

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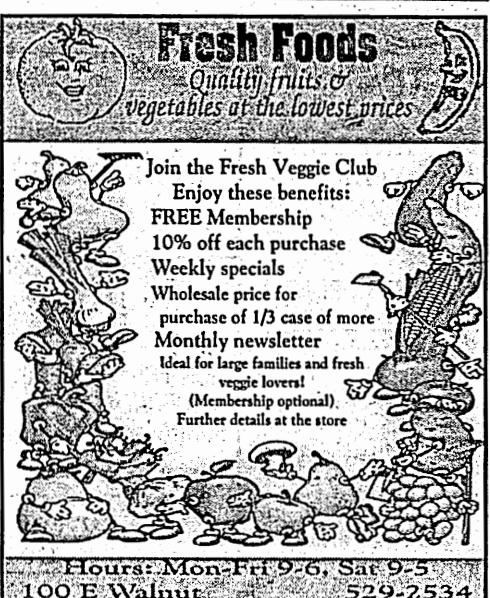
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Costello backs college tax credit plan



Pat Mason/Daily Egyptian

DRUMMING UP SUPPORT: U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, speaks about tax credits for college tuition and the proposed four-lane highway from Carbondale to the Metro East St. Louis area during Wednesday's Rotary Club meeting at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St.

FAST LANE: A proposed highway linking Carbondale and St. Louis still has the support of local Congressman.

JENNIFER CAMDEN
DE POLITICS EDITOR

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, says he supports President Bill Clinton's plan for tax credits for college tuition and supports the proposed four-lane highway from Carbondale to the Metro East St. Louis area.

On Wednesday, Costello told Carbondale Rotary Club members at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St., that Clinton is determined to pass the tuition tax credit plan and that he is lobbying for a highway connecting Carbondale and St. Louis.

Costello said Clinton's tax credit plan, which would give a \$500 tax credit to families of students enrolled in universities or vocational schools, is supported by congressional Democrats.

He said congressional Republicans support tax credits to corporations and a reduction in the capital gains tax.

"We could see a tax bill with tuition tax credits combined with a reduction in the cap-

ital gains tax," he said.

Costello's prediction of a tax bill compromise matched his emphasis on the importance of bipartisan cooperation in the 105th Congress.

"The American people want us (Republicans and Democrats) to come together and find places where we can agree," he said.

Costello also said the House Transportation Committee, of which he is a member, is working on an interstate highway bill this session.

"I haven't given up trying to build a four-lane highway from Carbondale to the Metro East area," he said to applause from the audience.

Costello said though a feasibility study has showed a tollway from Carbondale to the St. Louis area would be unsuccessful, he will work with the Illinois Department of Transportation and federal officials trying to find a way to build it.

Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and a Rotarian, said a four-lane highway to the St. Louis area would have the same positive impact on the University that Carbondale's Amtrak connection does.

"Then Southern Illinois would be totally connected to the rest of the Midwest and the rest of the country," he said. "It would help us recruit students."

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University Museum

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University Museum
Auditorium
Lecture: 8:00 pm
Ivan Van Seruma
Student Center Auditorium
Sponsored by the Black Affairs Council
WSIU/WUSI-TV Program:
8:30 pm
"Great Performances: The
Story of Gospel Music"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Play: 8:00 pm
Hope Shiver performing
"Making A Stand"
Student Center Ballroom D
(reception following performance)
WSIU/WUSI-TV Program:
9:00 pm
"Jazz Voices: Bobby Floyd
Trio"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Lecture: 7:00 pm
Floyd Brady: Personal
Financial Planning
Student Center Ballroom B
(reception following lecture)
Film: 8:00 pm
Spike Lee's "Get On The
Bus"
Student Center Auditorium
(admission \$1.00)
Sponsored by SPC Films and the Black
Affairs Council

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Concert: 8:00 pm
Ladysmith Black Mambazo
Shryock Auditorium
(reserved seating \$13.00)
Sponsored by SPC Concerts Committee
WSIU/WUSI-TV Program:
9:30 pm
"Reality of a Dreamer:
River North Dance
Company"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Film: 7:00 & 9:30 pm
Spike Lee's "Get On The
Bus"
Student Center Auditorium
(admission \$1.00)
Sponsored by SPC Films and the Black
Affairs Council

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Keynote Lecture: 8:00 pm
Dr. Robert Guthrie
Student Center Auditorium
(reception following lecture)
Sponsored by University Honors

WSIU/WUSI-TV Program:
9:00 pm
SIUC Documentary:
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Film: 7:00 pm
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Halogen lamps may cause fires

SAFETY RISK: High wattage lamps blamed for fires in dorms across the nation.

HAROLD G. DOWNS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jeanne Greenwood was putting away laundry last week when her 500-watt halogen lamp caught on fire.

"My roommate and I were talking when we heard this crackle sound, and in the other room the connector in the halogen lamp was on fire," said Greenwood, a senior in marketing from Kewanee who lives in an apartment in Murphysboro.

Greenwood said that the fire was easily blown out, "but it could have been much worse."

LITE BRITS

•Halogen lamps can get as hot as 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

•Never place a halogen lamp where the bulb could come in contact with curtains or draperies.

•Never place any items over the top of a halogen lamp.

•Always keep the setting of the lamp as low as possible.

In July, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission warned consumers of the potential dangers of halogen lamps. The warning stated that bulbs in the lamps can reach temperatures of up to 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit and could start fires if they come into contact with nearby flammable material such as curtains or clothes.

Halogen lamps have caused numerous fires at several different college campuses, including four at Brown University in Providence, R.I., and one at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., according to a Jan. 10 article in the Daily Northwestern newspaper.

As a result of these fires, Brown University and Rensselaer Institute banned halogen lamps from dorm rooms, and several other colleges are reviewing their policies regarding halogen lamp usage.

But SIUC is not one of those universities, said Steve Kirk, assistant director of Residence Life.

"We are aware that there have been a few problems on other campuses and that they have put in rules restricting halogen lamps in resident halls, but we have not had any fires caused by halogen lamps," Kirk said.

Like other electrical appliances, Kirk said students have to use halogen lamps appropriately.

"There is a difference as far as usage goes than using coffee pots or popcorn poppers," Kirk said.

The problem with halogen lamps, said Carbondale Fire Chief Cliff Manis, is that unlike the 300- and 250-watt lamps, the 500-watt lamps do not have protected guards on them. None of the lamps have warnings stating the potential for fire.

"The lamps get real hot," Manis said. "If the guards (that hold the bulb in) come into contact with the bulb, they will ignite."

The Carbondale Fire Department does not have any specific guidelines on halogen lamps, nor is the department aware of any fires caused by the lamps.

However, Manis said that the Fire Department does have concerns.

"We are just becoming aware of it (the safety problem) now," Manis said. "We have not put it in our safety program. We have not had any fires (reported) yet, but we will."

Some advice Manis offered for students who own halogen lamps is to keep them away from drapes or anything else that might easily catch fire.

"Anyone who has purchased one should be aware of the dangers and consider purchasing one with the protective guards," Manis said.

Brian Hamm, an undecided sophomore from Barrington who lives in Schneider Hall in Brush Towers, said he has not paid close attention to the dangers of halogen lamps.

"I've got posters hanging above my halogen lamp, and my friends tell me that if they fell down, the could catch fire," Hamm said.

Hamm said he owns a halogen lamp because of the amount of light it radiates.

"Basically, there is not enough lighting in the dorm rooms, because both the light fixtures in the rooms are at opposite ends," Hamm said.

"I can leave my halogen lamp on, and it provides more lighting than what is in the room."

Despite the potential for a fire hazard, Hamm said he does not follow any specific safety standards.

"If the school did issue a policy restricting halogen lamps, he said he would not own one.

"However, I would suggest to the school that they provide better lighting in the rooms," Hamm said.

Greenwood said she does not use her halogen lamp anymore because of the fire.

"We are looking into buying a new one, but due to what occurred, we are very leery of it."

College Bowl team advances

LUCKY CHARMS:

Five and six leaf clovers are key to 'garage sale of trivia.'

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After winning the College Bowl campus tournament Saturday, "The Lucky Dawgs" and their four-leaf clovers are heading for the regional tournament in February.

Two teams of four players, from more than 300 institutions of higher learning, compete in the College Bowl by answering questions about topics ranging from science to popular culture.

SIUC's new College Bowl varsity team members are Thomas Laese, a graduate student in management from Carbondale and team captain; Jonna James, a senior in elementary education from DeSoto; Maggie Bacon-Hunter, a senior in English from

Murphysboro; and Jon Riesch, a junior in business education from Carbondale.

Laese said he carries special five- and six-leaf clovers in his pocket regularly for luck. He said he took the extra clovers he found on campus to the five-team tournament at the Student Center, even though he was prepared.

Laese said he was prepared because he tapes the trivia game show "Jeopardy" on a regular basis and said the game Trivial Pursuit is too easy for him.

Laese said that experience has showed him that a little extra luck could not hurt him, even if he knows hundreds of trivia question answers.

"At the nationals, you have to end up knowing about a question without thinking about it," he said. "By the time you're thinking, 'I know that,' somebody else will know that."

Laese and James were members of the 1996 varsity team, which won the regional tournament and represented SIUC at the national tournament in Tempe, Ariz., for the

first time in school history.

Angela Bridges, a graduate student with Student Center Special Programs and organizer of the College Bowl campus tournament, said the team could advance as far as the national tournament for the second year in a row.

"They stand a really good chance to go back to the nationals," she said. "The toughest team they may have to face in the regionals is the University of Illinois."

Bridges said she was amazed by what the students learn to be competitive.

"I knew one answer out of about every 200 that were asked," she said. "These guys are really smart."

Laese said his love of trivia led him to travel to Hollywood, where "Jeopardy" is taped, and pass the test given to the show's prospective contestants. He said he still is waiting for the show's producers to call him back.

"It's like having a garage sale," he said of his interest in trivia. "I have something to do with all the junk in my head."

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TWO DAY WORKSHOPS

The cost is \$5.00 for SIUC Students and \$7.00 for members of the community. Materials are extra.

CANDLE MAKING

Section 1: February 4 & February 11, Tue., 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

Section 2: February 11 & February 18, Tue., 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm

BRIDAL FLOWERS

April 12 & April 19, Sat., 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm

WEDDING CAKES

March 31 & April 7, Mon., 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

FIVE DAY WORKSHOPS

Cost is \$25.00 for SIUC Students and \$30.00 for members of the community. Materials are extra.

STERLING SILVER, RINGS & MORE

February 4 - March 4, Tue., 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

GREEK CRAFTS (NEW!)

February 5 - March 5, Wed., 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

PICTURE FRAMING

February 5 - March 5, Wed., 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

WOODWORKING

February 6 - March 6, Thurs., 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

SEWING A VEST (NEW!)

February 6 - March 6, Thurs., 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

CERAMICS

Section 1: February 4 - March 4, Tue., 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Section 2: February 6 - March 6, Thurs., 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Section 3: March 11 - April 28, Mon., 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Section 4: April 2 - April 30, Wed., 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

BEGINNING GUITAR

Section 1: February 11 - March 18, Tue., 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm (No class March 11)

Section 2: March 26 - April 23, Wed., 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

STAINED GLASS

February 6 - March 6, Thurs., 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm

CROCHET

February 18 - March 25, Tue., 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm (No class March 11)

BASIC SEWING

March 18 - April 15, Tue., 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

INTRODUCTION TO DRAWING

March 18 - April 15, Tue., 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

BEGINNING CAKE DECORATING

February 17 - March 24, Mon., 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm (No class March 10)

RAKU

(Japanese Fired Ceramics)

March 20 - April 17, Thurs., 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

ONE DAY WORKSHOPS

The cost is \$12.00 for SIUC Students and \$16.00 for members of the community, unless otherwise noted. Materials are extra.

GLASS BEAD MAKING

Section 1: February 19, Wed., 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm

Section 2: March 19, Wed., 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm

Section 3: April 19, Wed., 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm

HEMP MACRAMÉ JEWELRY

(Cost is \$5.00 for SIUC students and \$7.00 for members of the community, plus supplies.)

Section 1: March 3, Mon., 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Section 2: March 5, Wed., 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Section 3: April 2, Wed., 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

FIMO JEWELRY

(Cost is \$5.00 for SIUC students and \$7.00 for members of the community, plus supplies.)

April 8, Tue., 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

FUSED GLASS JEWELRY

April 9, Wed., 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm

WALK-IN WORKSHOPS

These workshops are for your convenience. Stop in during any of the available times. Requires 30 minutes or more. The cost is \$5.00 for each workshop, unless otherwise noted.

VALENTINE HEART WOOD

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Section 2: January 31, Thurs., 10:00 am - 8:00 pm

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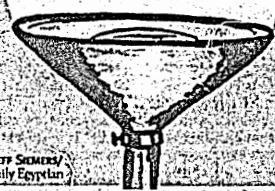
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Daily Egyptian



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GPSC

continued from page 3

graduates' job placement and whether there are similar programs at other universities.

Ed Ford, GPSC representative for linguistics, asked Beggs what will happen to students in programs that are identified for consolidation or elimination.

Beggs said the students in the program can finish their degrees.

"What we do is look at the students remaining in the program, ask what courses need to be delivered, and if they are sequential courses, when they can be delivered. Then we inform the students of their options. We do it up front," he said.

After the meeting, Ford said it seemed the administration has thought about the consequences of the program changes.

"I don't think they are just going to say 'Let's not worry about those people,'" he said. "He (Beggs) didn't come out and say everyone is

guaranteed funding, but he didn't say 'We're not going to worry about it,' either."

Beggs said students worry when

tively similar and ask, "What are the goals and objectives of the programs and the students in the programs and?"

GPSC president Mark Terry said Yopp's list of graduate programs recommended for consolidation or elimination will be presented at the Feb. 6 Grad Council meeting, and the council will vote on the recommendations in March.

"Between February and March, the programs identified for change will have a way to appeal," he said.

Terry said the graduate students will be affected by the changes should work with their deans and the five GPSC representatives on the Grad Council.

After the council approves the changes in March, the SIUC administration will approve the changes and SIU President Ted Sanders will present them to the SIU Board of Trustees, Beggs said.

The report will be used in the IBHE report on the graduate program review process, due in August.

I don't think they are just going to say, 'Let's not worry about those people.'

Ed Ford
GPSC REPRESENTATIVE

the identity of their program is merged.

"I recognize that concern, but I've never been able to feel it. I've never been in an academic discipline where the field is defined by the title of the department."

Beggs said the University looks for communality between two programs before they merge.

"Typically, what happens is we look at two programs that are rela-

PERFORM

continued from page 3

of his own prose then, too. Although he performs on a regular basis, Van Oosting said his nerves still get to him before the show.

"If we weren't nervous, something would be wrong," he said. "Performance is an anxiety-producing act no matter how experienced you are, because you are vulnerable and put yourself on the line."

Van Oosting said his mentor, Lola Heston, sister to famed actor Charlton Heston, best summed up the feeling of anxiety before a performance when she said she would

rather be anywhere else but waiting to go on stage.

"I think to myself that I would rather be on the side of the road, changing a tire in the midst of a crashing-thunderstorm than waiting to go on stage," he said.

Van Oosting said even though fighting butterflies before being thrust into the spotlight is rough, the feeling of worth he gets is like no other.

"On the other hand, when you get on the stage and the piece gets going, there is something so wonderful and comfortable," he said.

In the hours before this year's Faculty Performance, Van Oosting said he will be at the Varsity

Theater, 418 S. Illinois Ave., because he promised to take his son to see "Star Wars" on the first night. Little did he know Friday would be his opening night as well.

"It will save me from pacing around my office," he said.

The production is free to all students with a valid student identification card. Van Oosting said the show is not being done as a teaching tool, although students may be able to pick up a few pointers.

"I just see it as a night at the theater," Van Oosting said. "We don't hold ourselves up as models to be imitated. This is just a fun opportunity for the faculty in this area to do what we teach."

PLAYS

continued from page 1

are relevant to African-American students on campus.

"They are very cultural," Williams said. "They touch home with a lot of important issues, and they do it with a strange twist of humor."

"Xavier is a very real character. He is symbolic of one of the few black men who is trying to be happy and find a real mate."

The inspiration for the play material comes from campus life, Griggs said.

"Being on a college campus, I hear a lot of young men and women complain about how they can't find

a date," Griggs said. "I said to myself, 'We need to take a look at that.'"

"The New South" is a look at children's feelings of resentment and fear as they try to assimilate themselves into an all-white school in the South in the 1950s.

Maya Carter, a junior in social work from Chicago who plays Zelda from the second play, said she has experienced many of the ideas Griggs uses in the plays.

"The themes to the plays are very appropriate," Carter said. "They all relate to experiences I know about as a student."

"Zelda is the mother of the children who are trying to integrate themselves into the schools."

"She is trying to comfort and

guide her children. I really feel this character."

The last play, "The Children Are the Future," addresses issues of education and how getting an education is vital to the future of society.

The plays, which collectively span about an hour, will be performed at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Quigley Auditorium. No admission price has been set as of yet.

Griggs said he wants everyone to see the plays, not just African Americans.

"These are geared for the college," Griggs said.

"We have a little contemporary flavor to go with them, because history goes on forever; it never stops."

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Destinations (G)	12:30-1:00
Love and War (PG-13)	1:00-1:30
Portrait of a Lady (PG-13)	1:30-2:00
Evils (PG)	2:00-2:30
Ghost of Mississippi (PG-13)	2:30-3:00
Michael (PG)	3:00-3:30
Screen (R)	3:30-4:00

Special Engagements All Week

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FEES

continued from page 1

to keep the insurance fee at its current level at a meeting Tuesday.

Mark Terry, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, said a fee increase will not be necessary.

"Due to the success of the self-funded insurance program and the efficiency of Dr. Buck and others involved, the proposed increase could be rescinded," he said.

Buck said Student Health Programs could request that SIU President Ted Sanders ask the SIU Board of Trustees to cancel the fee increase.

The board decides whether or not a student fee should be changed. Buck said SIUC has funded its own student insurance program since August 1995. Before then, he said, a commercial provider managed the program. As the contract with that provider was running out, the University decided to manage its own insurance program and devel-

op a reserve that would cover student insurance claims, Buck said.

"We were able to start the pro-

We were able to start...without raising student fees.

TEARY BUCK
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAMS

gram without raising student fees," he said. "The first year (1996), students saved \$800,000 because the college is not paying a commercial company to manage the risk."

Justin Craft, a senior in nursing from Marion, said student health insurance fills the gaps left by outside providers.

"Last year, my insurance provider changed their policy so they stopped paying for routine (emergency room) visits," Craft said. "The student insurance will cover an ER visit if the Health Service isn't open."

SIUC coordinator in remission

HEALING: Paulette Curkin finds support from friends as she deals with cancer.

BRAD DAVIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

According to the American Cancer Society, 10 million people in America have had some kind of history with cancer and an additional 7 million have been diagnosed with cancer within the last five years.

And for Paulette Curkin, one of those who has established a history with cancer, there are more ways to live with cancer than there are to die.

She said that she believes that with the help of friends, a combination of traditional and alternative medicines, and the desire to live in spite of cancer has pulled her through this experience.

Last August, Curkin, the University Housing programming coordinator, said that she did not expect to hear from her doctor that she had lymph-node cancer. But when she found out that the diagnosed cancer was in the last two stages, she was a little more than surprised and worried.

"The initial information is very scary, and you need to get as much information as you can so you don't feel so overwhelmed," Curkin said. "It was very shocking, because I felt fine."

In September, Curkin began going to chemotherapy treatments, which she said drained her of all of her energy.

"Just when I'd feel good, I'd have to go back and have another treatment and feel lousy again," she said.

Curkin decided to take some advice from a good friend, who is a doctor, and try some

alternative forms of medicine like acupuncture and Chinese medicine.

Patients like Curkin, who use alternative forms of medicine along with the medicine prescribed by their doctors, have become fairly commonplace, Chris Labyk, coordinator of the Wellness Center, said.

Curkin said the combination of the alternative and prescribed medicine helped her feel much better and gave her some much-needed energy.

When she went to the doctor in November, Curkin was surprised at the good news her doctor told her.

"Halfway through (the treatment), I had a CAT scan and discovered that I was in remission," she said.

Even though she was in remission, Curkin continued her treatments until early January.

"This time, she said some of the best medicine she found was in the support she received from her friends.

"How lucky I am that I'm surrounded by a lot of good friends," Curkin said.

Kris Bein, a junior in social work from Chicago, was one of those friends who was once worried about Curkin, but who is now thrilled about her current health status.

"Everyone was really scared," Bein said. "But it's great to know Paulette is healthy again. It's made me appreciate my time with her more."

Bein said some of Curkin's best qualities are her sense of humor and her caring nature, which were two things she continued to show people throughout her bout with cancer.

"She's a great woman, and she's really caring," she said. "She is a really funny woman. She's my hero, and that's all there is to say."

Curkin also found help from the Coping



Curkin (right) and Bosecker/Daily Egyptian

LIVING LIFE: Paulette Curkin (right), adviser for Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends (GLBF) and Housing Program coordinator, manages to keep high spirits as she battles cancer. Curkin, who is now in remission, discusses financial matters with Kerry Bosecker, a senior in health care management and administration from Mt. Carmel.

With Cancer support group, which is run by the Center for Attitudinal Healing at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 405 W. Jackson St.

"It's a support group that helps you realize how to face cancer, which makes a difference in your healing and everyday life."

Curkin said. These days, Curkin said she is happy to be back at work, and the trials and tribulations of cancer did everything but break her spirit.

"Cancer really changed me for the better," Curkin said. "I've changed my life."

Journal article supports pot usage as medicine

MARIJUANA: Doctor suggests classification of the drug should be changed.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Attacking the federal government's threat to crack down on California and Arizona doctors who recommend marijuana to sick patients, a leading medical journal said Thursday that the policy was "foolish," "hypocritical," and "inhumane."

The 800-word screed in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine represents a dramatic endorsement by a respected mainstream medical authority of pot's clinical merits. In contrast, the American Medical Association has urged doctors not to recommend that patients smoke marijuana because the practice goes against federal law.

In the editorial, Dr. Jerome Kassirer, the journal's editor-in-chief, urged the U.S. government to change marijuana's classification from so-called Schedule 1, meaning it is a drug of abuse with no clinical value, to Schedule 2, which includes drugs such as morphine that are medically useful despite being potentially addictive.

That change would allow doctors to prescribe marijuana without fear of being hunted by federal drug agents a scenario envisioned by some in California and Arizona, despite November ballot measures making pot available to certifiably sick people. After the elections, federal officials threatened to discipline doctors in those states who recommended pot to patients.

The central conflict, Kassirer said, is "between the rights of

those at death's door and the absolute power of bureaucrats whose decisions are based more on reflexive ideology and political correctness than on compassion."

Meanwhile, U.S. marijuana policy also came under fire Wednesday in San Francisco, where nine doctors released a review of published studies on marijuana's use in the treatment of AIDS, cancer and other illnesses.

The group said it found 75 studies since 1970 that discovered a medical benefit.

"They all come to the same conclusion: Marijuana is a safe and effective medicine," said attorney Kevin Zeese, who authored the report for Common Sense for Drug Policy, a Virginia group.

Oponents of medicalizing marijuana decried the journal editorial.

The Federal Office of National Drug Control Policy, headed by drug czar Barry McCaffrey, a retired Army general, said in a statement that officials "respectfully disagree with the proposition that marijuana should be available for medical purposes now."

The officials "have no bias against any drug that meets established and proven scientific standards," he said, adding that "smoke is not a medicine" and "other treatments have been deemed safer and more effective than a psychoactive burning carcinogen self-induced through one's throat."

California Attorney General Dan Lungren, who has struggled against the new law, said the medical journal's call for a switch of marijuana to Schedule 2 status seems premature.

"If there was scientific proof that it was medically efficacious, then it would be different," said Lungren's spokesman Steve Telliano.

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FBI lab officials pressured to lie

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON—Justice Department investigators reviewing reported sloppiness at the FBI's vaunted crime laboratory here have turned up allegations of broader troubles: Lab officials say they were pressured by agents to lie about

their scientific findings and their conclusions were sometimes changed. The allegations emerged in dozens of interviews that the lab workers have given to officials of the Justice Department which is completing an examination of a wide range of problems at the FBI.

Government summaries of many of the interviews show that a number of high-profile criminal cases, such as the Oklahoma City bombing and the Unabomber investigation, may suffer if federal courts later rule that key pieces of evidence have been put in jeopardy by poor lab work.

HAIR

continued from page 3

experience sounds, she is not alone. Other people on campus, including men, said they have shared this trauma.

Mike Smith, an SIUC alumna from Taylorville, said his trustworthy personality cost him two embarrassing hair dilemmas in one day.

"I had a girlfriend who gave me a horrible perm, and some of it was curly and other parts were straight," he said. "Then she felt bad and wanted to cut it, but it was even worse. I was bald on top, cut to the scalp at the back, and my bangs were uneven."

And while people like Smith can laugh about their bad hair experiences, others did not take their experiences as lightly.

Tonya Y. Price, a lecturer of Black American Studies, said the horror of her bad hair experience still lingers. She said after getting a wave perm, the chemicals caused her scalp to flake and sores to form.

"It was too strong for my scalp, and it bothered my feelings about myself," Price said. "I thought it was something wrong with how I was caring for my hair because that's what the hairdressers kept

telling me. They said it happened because I was scratching my scalp. It's kind of scary, and that's why I wear braids now."

Although some students said they have not had any experiences as horrid as Bailey's and Price's, they understand.

Erica McGowan, a senior in clothing and textiles from Chicago, said she is unhappy with the way most beauticians operate.

"You have problems at the beauty shop because they want you to get your hair done according to their philosophy," she said. "There is just a general dissatisfaction with the whole beauty-salon idea."

"Sometimes they don't want to cut your hair in a short style. Or they cut your hair too short without permission under the guise that they're trimming your hair, or they are so in love with your hair and think it's theirs."

McGowan said she is disgusted with the beauty salons and the way some clients say they are treated. She said her pet peeve is stylists not sticking with appointments and causing clients to wait.

"If you're going to pay \$50-\$100, then you deserve to get a promised appointment slot," she said. "The whole beauty salon regime needs to be revised."

Alfreda Jones, a senior in graphi-

cs design from Cahokia who styles hair to earn extra money, said she finds herself playing the role of the "hair doctor" for several students on campus who have had a bad hair experience.

Jones said she believes the reason people have bad hair experiences is because some hair stylists make mistakes in ethical decisions.

"Time management is one mistake (some) hair stylists make," she said. "People try to make a lot of money and schedule too many people."

The best way to find a good beautician, Jones said, is to do research and ask around to find out if that person has any experience in doing the style a client wants. She said word-of-mouth is the kind of advertisement to be trusted most because no one would recommend someone who messed up his or her hair-do.

And although some people who have had bad hair experiences still harbor ill feelings towards their beauticians, Smith said he still is willing to trust his tresses to sheercutting friends.

"I ended up wearing a hat for about a month, but I still liked her," he said. "And I still let my girlfriends cut my hair. Now they've gotten better."



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THE Daily Crossword

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Thursday's Puzzle solved: 10 Pollen bearer 11 Snailcatcher 12 Horn Lake leader 13 Race 21 The Owl, Dingo... 22 Consumer advocate 25 Frigate away 26 Feeds the Lily 27 Snags light 28 Prescribed amount 30 To be -- to... 31 Needs 32 Those women, in Paris 33 Corporate monogram 36 Temporary 37 "Kiss" author 40 Satan 41 Powerful person 42 Expandure 43 For-thruster jet 49 One born 51 Add a tip to 52 Inmate 53 Wickad 54 Expandure 55 Cheat cover 60 Don 61 Twenty cubes 62 Small acute bird 63 Wickad 64 Sweet potatoes 65 Cheat cover

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FIERCE CREATURES Don't Let Them... Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45 Sat & Sun Mat 2:30

RODNEY AT HIS BEST! WALLY SPARKS Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30 Sat & Sun Mat 2:00

Chargers considering move to Los Angeles

SUPER MOVE: Both Chargers and Superbowl XXXII could move into the Rams' old house.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SAN DIEGO — A civic dispute already at the boiling point has gone volcanic with the specter that San Diego could lose the 1998 Super Bowl to the Rose Bowl and that the San Diego Chargers are looking to the Rose Bowl or the L.A. Coliseum as a possible venue for this fall's season — all because a planned \$78 million expansion of San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium has hit a snag.

As they try to rally public support in San Diego behind the plan, boosters are warning that the big city to the north is ready to pounce if San Diego falters.

"This is a competitive area," warned Mayor Susan Golding during a televised grilling by former mayor Roger Hedgecock, a leading expansion opponent. "I know there have been conversations already with Los Angeles."

On Thursday, a judge set Feb. 20 for a trial to decide whether a possible public vote should deal with the entire \$78 million project or only the \$18 million addendum approved in December.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said that if the referendum deals with the full \$78 million, and thus construction, which began Dec. 31, has to be halted until the vote is taken in May, the league will probably pull the 1998 Super Bowl from San Diego.

And Charger President Dean Spanos said that even a one- to two-week delay in construction could force the team to look elsewhere for at least some of its 1997 games because construction would not be

complete in time for the opening game.

The team has delayed sending out season-ticket applications lest it have to relocate. A source close to the Coliseum says the Chargers have expressed interest in visiting both the Coliseum and the Rose Bowl.

"I think it's naive to think that if the Chargers leave for 1997 that they'll be back for 1998," said Jim Brown, chairman of San Diego's Super Bowl committee. "If they leave for L.A., they're gone forever."

Pasadena officials talked to NFL brass in New Orleans during a break in last week's Super Bowl hoopla to reiterate their eagerness to step in should either the Super Bowl or the Chargers need a new site. "We've made it clear to the NFL that we're ready," said Ed Sotelo, assistant city manager for Pasadena.

On Monday, Tagliabue comes to San Diego for what was supposed to

be a joyous kickoff luncheon for the San Diego Host Committee for Super Bowl XXXII but has instead taken on an aura of crisis and uncertainty.

The \$78 million project, which includes 10,000 new seats, more practice boxes and restrooms and a new practice field, would be paid for by increased rent by the Chargers and other stadium tenants—not with property taxes or other public funds. But opponents say the deal would push up ticket prices and does nothing to keep the Chargers in San Diego.

A central problem in resolving the controversy is that the referendum — which gathered 60,000-plus signatures in record time — is a pigskin-in-a-poke until Superior Court Judge Anthony Joseph makes a ruling about its scope.

Under the City Charter, the City Council has two options when faced with a referendum to overturn a city ordinance: It can overturn the

ordinance itself or call an election and let the public make the decision.

On the surface there would appear to be a way for the City Council to dispose of the referendum, mollify at least some of the critics, avoid a delay in construction, and keep the Super Bowl and Chargers from heading north by simply rescinding the Dec. 10 decision that added \$18 million to the expansion project.

After all it was the Dec. 10 decision by the council that triggered a referendum drive by expansion opponents, who had earlier fought and lost a legal battle to block the original \$60 million project approved in March 1995 on grounds that the lease-revenue bond funding method was illegal.

But rescinding the Dec. 10 motion could backfire on Golding and the council. The council has until Feb. 10 to decide what to do with the referendum.

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SYCAMORES

continued from page 16

left foot, the Salukis were hurting from three point range. But Scott said even though Jackson could have helped the team, the Salukis still had a poor performance overall.

Junior guard Beth Hasheider stepped up to replace Jackson in the Salukis' lineup, and contributed nine points to the contest.

Senior forward Niki Washington was to see significant minutes in the absence of Jackson, but she hurt her shoulder and had to sit out much of the contest.

SIUC attempted a come back after an 11 point deficit in the first half, but the Sycamores took a 25-

22 lead into the locker room. Scott said the Salukis' free throw shooting didn't help SIUC in the first half.

"The free throws hurt," she said. "It was a four point game near the end, and the free throws hurt us once again."

The Salukis now have a tough contest at Illinois State University Saturday. SIUC defeated the Lady Redbirds, 60-49, Jan. 3 at SIU Arena.

Scott said it is important that SIUC gets back on its feet before the conference match-up.

"We have a tough team Saturday," she said. "We have got to regroup, stay positive and focused. I believe we can turn this (loss) around."

Saturday tip-off is 6:00 p.m. at Redbird Arena in Normal.

DAWGS

continued from page 16

balanced offensive attacks of the season. Junior guard Troy Hudson, sophomore forward James Watts and junior forward Rashad Tucker all topped the 20-point mark in the 38-point blowout.

But, SIUC followed up that effort with a 72-65 loss to Creighton University Monday night. The Salukis shot just 37 percent from the field in the second half against the Bluejays, compared to their 58 percent shooting performance for the game against ISU Saturday.

The split gave the Salukis a slight edge over Drake by remaining just ahead of the Bulldogs in the league's cellar. However, Monday's loss marked the third time they have dropped below the .500 mark this season.

Tucker said a victory over Drake could help boost the team's confidence.

"I think it would be a good game for us to win," Tucker said. "It would be a good way to get our confidence back up, and that's how we want to use it."

Saturday's game could be a pivotal one in the Salukis' schedule. SIUC ends its three-game home stand against Drake, followed by games against Indiana State and Wichita State before its rematch with the Bulldogs in Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 8.

Along with the two games against last-place Drake, the Salukis have a shot to end their next four games with a 6-6 conference mark against the second-place Shockers and the ninth-place Sycamores.

But poor showings over the next four games could seal the Salukis' regular-season fate. SIUC ends the regular season with five of its six games against the league's top teams, including a trip to Southwest Missouri State University Feb. 24 to close out the year.

Saluki sophomore guard Ryan Hammer said the Salukis need to play well over the four-game stretch to put themselves in good position for the remainder of the season.

...Watson said Drake is the best 1-14 team he's watched.

RICH HERRON
 SALUKI BASKETBALL COACH

"Based on the records so far, this is probably the easiest part of our schedule," Hammer said. "But too often we've played to the level of our competition this season."

SIUC has also tried team meetings to boost morale in an effort to overcome its season-long inconsistent performances. The Salukis held a 30-minute, players-only meeting prior to practice Thursday afternoon.

Hammer said he is confident the meeting helped cured the Salukis' problems.

"I think we're going to come out and play a lot better from now on," Hammer said. "We've had some problems and a few injuries, but I think we're going to get now."

SIUC runners head to Indy

RELAY MOTIVATED: Saluki relay runners hope to qualify for national meet.

DONNA COLTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC women's track and field team will compete at the Indiana Invitational tonight and Saturday, and coach Don DeNoon has high expectations for one Saluki relay team.

medley, which is a relay comprised of a 1200, 400, 800 and 1600 meter combination, could make its mark this weekend in Bloomington, Ind.

"Our distance runners are running really well right now, and that is somewhat of a surprise," he said. "Our distance medley relay team has a chance to provisionally qualify for the NCAA meet (March 7-8) this weekend, but each member will have to run their lifetime bests."

The relay is comprised of the Missouri Valley Conference's top 400-meter runner in junior Mona Bajwa and junior Kelly French, who is the third fastest miler in the

conference.

Junior Raina Larsen, who runs the lead-off 1200 meters in the distance medley, said the relay team realizes the expectations DeNoon has set for it.

"Don (DeNoon) has high expectations that we can get to the NCAA's if we come together on the right day," she said. "We are all real positive and are looking to do our best."

DeNoon said he expects Big Ten member Indiana University and conference foe Indiana State University to be the biggest competition in the 13-team meet. But he knows the Salukis will come out on top.

"I hope to win this meet because we are extremely healthy," he said. "We get better every week, and we are going full blast."

The men's track and field squad will also compete in the Invitational, and coach Bill Cornell said he is trying to prepare his squad for the MVC championship meet, which will be Feb. 21-22 at the SIUC Recreation Center.

"We are looking for improvement," he said. "We did outstanding last weekend (at the Butler Invitational), and the team is bubbling with enthusiasm."

The Salukis have faced some adversity already this season, but Cornell said he is pleased with how the team is progressing.

"Despite some injuries, I am quite happy with the progress of this team," Cornell said. "One of the differences with this team is that they have a good attitude, which is something that has been missing the past couple of years."

Cornell is also expecting his toughest competition to be Indiana and Indiana State, but said he is looking more at individual performances than the Salukis' performance as a team.

"I would rather have our men in individual events to help lower their times or better their field performance," he said. "But I hope to see us finish in the top three."

The meet start time is scheduled for 3 p.m. today and 10 a.m. Saturday.



KORVETTA SPENCER/Daily Egyptian

HAMMER IN HER HAND: Amy Stearns, a sophomore from Cartersville, practices her weight throw at track practice Tuesday at the Recreation Center.

Riddick Bowe joins Marine Corps

SOLDIER MAN: Former heavyweight champ will be fighting for Uncle Sam now.

THE WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK — Former heavyweight boxing champion Riddick Bowe climbed into the ring over-weight and out of shape for some of his recent fights. Thursday, he announced a rather radical training program — he has joined the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Bowe, of Fort Washington, Md., is to report Feb. 10 to the recruit depot in Parris Island, S.C., to begin 12 weeks of boot camp that will culminate in "The Crucible," a final week in which sleep- and food-deprived recruits take on combat-simulated challenges for 54 hours.

Seven months ago, Bowe weighed in for a bout against Andrew Golota at a pillow 252 pounds, by far a personal record. He won that fight, and another bizarre confrontation with Golota in December, only because the Pole was disqualified for repeated low blows. Bowe, who lost 17 pounds for the second bout, trailed each fight before he was given the victory.

Bowe said his enlistment was not prompted by the recent fights with Golota and isn't a training regimen for upcoming bouts.

"It's something I always wanted to do," Bowe said at a news conference.

"I figured I should do it now before I get too old."

After a scheduled three-month boot camp and other military training requirements, Bowe said he will resume boxing in August and fight "somebody I can whoop" by year's end.

Bowe, 29, said his enlistment is not a doorway "out of the gym." "My desire to fight is very, very strong," he said. "When boot camp is over, I shall return" to the ring.

But manager Rock Newman spoke less decisively about a boxing encore for Bowe, who is 40-1 with 32 knockouts.

"It's to some extent a hiatus from the rigors of the sport," he said of Bowe's new plan. "I wouldn't characterize it as a winding down. I would characterize it as, if he's going to box again, he's regenerating himself."

Said to have reaped more than \$100 million in winnings, endorsements and investments over an eight-year pro career, Bowe will earn \$1,194.90 a month during initial entry-level Marine

Corps training.

He has made a three-year commitment to the active reserves, meaning he could be called to action in time of conflict.

The Marine Corps acknowledged Bowe's enlistment, saying in a statement that it had found him "mentally, morally and physically qualified." According to Sgt. Cynthia Atwood, a USMC spokeswoman, the Corps views Bowe as Doe, one of 43,000 projected recruits this year.

"Not to downplay any of this, but he fits into us," Atwood said. "We're looking for people who want to transform themselves from civilians to marines."

Upon completing three months of basic training, three weeks of military combat training and an unspecified period at a military occupational specialty school (to study supply and logistics), Bowe would be assigned to the USMC's reserve unit in D.C. He'd report there two days each month and have another two weeks of duty each year.

Bowe said that he plans to serve an additional five years as an inactive reservist.

"If I've got to die defending the country, then what better way to die?" Bowe said. But jumping out of plane, he added, was out of the question.

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PostGame

SIUC SWIMMING

Saluki swim team takes on Irish, Aces in Indiana

A weekend in Indiana marks the final competitive stop for the SIUC women's swimming and diving teams before the National Independent Championships on Feb. 27. The women go up against Notre Dame at 5 p.m. today in Terre Haute, then head to South Bend Saturday to take on the University of Evansville in a 1 p.m. showing. Meanwhile, Saluki men's swimming coach Rick Walker's crew will take on Southwest Missouri State University Saturday at the Recreation Center. The meet also starts at 5 p.m.

The women Salukis fell to the Irish last year, but women's swimming coach Mark Klumper thinks his team can pull out a win this time around.

"Last year's meet was a real nail-biter because it came down to the last relay," he said. "This year they are deeper, so we will focus more on individual races. We need to have some good performances to end the dual meet season, and I feel the women are capable of winning."

Evansville placed third in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in early December.

"Evansville will be a good test for us," Klumper said.

NFL

Deion returns to baseball

Deion Sanders, who sat out the 1996 baseball season to concentrate on playing football for the Dallas Cowboys, is a two-sport professional athlete once again.

Sanders signed a contract Thursday to return to the major leagues with the Cincinnati Reds, for whom he played in parts of the 1994 and 1995 seasons. The Reds announced that Sanders signed a one-year contract with a mutual option year. Financial terms were not disclosed.

The contract reportedly binds Sanders to the Reds until they are eliminated from the pennant race. The agreement means Sanders will miss the Cowboys' training camp and might be unavailable for some of their early regular-season games.

Bugel may replace White

A San Francisco newspaper is reporting that the Oakland Raiders are going to promote assistant head coach and offensive coordinator Joe Bugel to head coach. An announcement could come as early as today, and the paper cites two sources as saying Bugel, the former Cardinals head coach, already has started assembling his staff.

Meanwhile, former Oakland head man Mike White, fired after this past season, reportedly is close to becoming assistant head coach and tight end coach for the St. Louis Rams. White apparently was in St. Louis on Wednesday to work out the final details with recently-named Rams head coach Dick Vermeil.

Dog fight at SIUC Arena Saturday



Pat Mahon/Daily Egyptian

GUARD DAWGS: Saluki guard Lance Brown (foreground), a sophomore from West Frankfort, drives past fellow Saluki guard Shane Hawkins, a junior from Pinckneyville, during practice at the SIUC Arena.

BATTLING BIG DAWGS:

Fur will fly when the Salukis face last-place Drake Bulldogs Saturday night.

RYAN KEITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Saluki men's basketball team is catching Drake University at just the right time. Drake fell to the University of Evansville 59-54 Thursday night, dropping the Bulldogs to a Missouri Valley Conference-worst 0-8 record.

To make matters worse, the Bulldogs, who are also 1-15 overall, are minus their leading rebounder and third-leading scorer Kevin Bennett, who was lost for the season when he tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his knee during practice Monday.

Bennett, a 6-foot-5-inch junior forward, averaged 10.9 points and 6.4 rebounds per game before the injury.

Yet despite the absence of Bennett, SIUC coach Rich Herrin said the 2-6 (9-10) Salukis cannot afford to underestimate the Bulldogs.

"(Assistant coach Rodney) Watson said Drake is the best 1-14 team he's watched," Herrin said. "They do some things right. We're going to have to be ready to come back and play."

While Drake has lost Bennett, the Salukis are no stranger to injury themselves. Herrin said losing forward Chris Wright to a back injury in December has been hard on the team.

"Losing Bennett probably hurts them somewhat, but losing Wright really hurts us, and we haven't had him for 10 games," Herrin said. "But I think we'll be all right."

While Drake enters Saturday's game with the Salukis at SIUC Arena at 7:05 p.m. struggling and shorthanded, SIUC is coming off of an up-and-down two-game stretch.

The Salukis came out on fire offensively against Indiana State University Saturday night, and routed the Sycamores 99-61 in one of their best performances of the season.

The win also marked one of SIUC's most

SEE DAWGS, PAGE 14

Sycamores too much for SIUC women

CAN'T FIND THE BUCKET:

Salukis post a weak shooting percentage as Indiana State rolls over them.

DONNA COLTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Despite the strong play of senior guard Kasia McClendon, the SIUC women's basketball team dropped its second consecutive Missouri Valley Conference contest Thursday night, suffering a 61-52 loss to Indiana State University in Terra Haute, Ind.

McClendon tied a MVC record for most

Indiana St.	61
SIUC	52

career steals to go along with 19 points, five rebounds and six steals. However,

the Salukis, who dropped to 9-8 on the season and 5-5 in the MVC, shot a dismal 32 percent from the field.

The Sycamores move to 9-9 overall and 4-6 in conference action.

Coach Cindy Scott said it was a terrible loss for the Salukis, whose inside game played out like a bad dream.

"It was a nightmare," she said. "There is no excuse for our performance."

"We couldn't finish our shots. We were getting the ball inside, but it wasn't going in

the hole."

McClendon's six steals Thursday night tied Southwest Missouri State's Tina Robbins' 316 career-steal mark.

Scott was once again very satisfied with the play of McClendon.

"It was a very good performance for Kasia once again," she said. "She is a great competitor, and she is going to break the steals record, which she is very deserving of."

SIUC trailed the Sycamores throughout the entire contest. Without the play of starting guard Meredith Jackson, who is out for four to six weeks with a stress fracture in her

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