Lack of system reason for relocation

Concerns for safety: Remaining residents of Garden Park may get opportunity to move.

By Rob Neff Daily Egyptian Reporter

Remaining Garden Park residents who are concerned about the lack of a central alarm system in their build-

ing may be able to move out of the current apartment buildings and move back to the Pinch Penny Pub for the rest of the semester, according to Jean Purtoze, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs.

"I want to make it clear that if stu-
dents are concerned about there being no alarm systems in their buildings, they should call University Housing," she said. "Housing may be able to accommo-
date them on-campus."

Concerns about the lack of a pull station alarm system in Garden Park Apartments were raised after one building in the complex was engulfed in flames and was destroyed Monday. No deaths or injuries were report-
ed. In an emergency, the fire depar-
tment probably would have alerted firefighters to the fire five minutes sooner and they probably could have contained the fire in the apartment where it started.

Don Weber, father of one of the Mac victims from Princeton, said he

USG votes to support concert for fire relief

By Amanda Estabrook Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC Undergraduate Student Government voted to fund advertising for a concert on March 10 at the Pinch Penny Pub that will give money back to the American Red Cross for their donations to the Garden Park fire victims.

Concert for Red Cross funding

- Edwin Sawyer, USG president, said the Red Cross has given $14,000 to the fire victims and has helped in other crises such as the Pyramidal fire.

USG Senator Scott Pfeifer said the concert would raise money to give back to the Red Cross.

"It is an opportunity for the stu-
dent body to work together to come up with some money to give back to the Red Cross," he said. "If USG is asking for small dona-
tions of $50, Sawyer said USG will be able to give money earned from the cover charge and profits from food and alcohol sales to the Red Cross.

USG will also be collecting donations for the fire victims at the media tables set outside the Student Center. USG will also double the amount collected, according to USG Senator Bill Hull.

There was a roll call vote to make the recommendation of whether to close the University for Halloween in a referendum. Students will be able to vote on the issue on April 10.

Sawyer said the students have had a voice on the Halloween Task Force and that he expects SIUC Student Join Guyon to close the University.

"Everyone knows fairly clear the University is going to close for some sort of fall break," he said. "There was a student referendum in 1990 in which 593 students voted against the closing and 593 voted for it, according to Bill Hull, USG Undergraduate Student Government president. "The students voted against it then, and President Guyon ignored it," he said.

He said the University changed its policy when SIUC cancel classes and end the school year one week earlier.

By Stephanie Moletti Daily Egyptian Reporter

Four local bars have owners who are volunteering to close their establishments during the weekend before Halloween in part of the city and University-wide effort to end the traditional street party.


The proposal states that these establishments will close on Oct. 28 and 29, acknowledging that "this gesture in and of itself does not necessarily mean the end of the Halloween party, but their proposal includes eight additional measures to be consid-
ered by the council. The eight rec-
ommendations include:
- SIUC cancel classes and close residence halls on Oct. 30
- Student candidates consult legal counsel about primary
**Daily Egyptian**

**NEWS**

**World**

U.N.'S AFGHANISTAN PEACE ACCORD ABORTED

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—A fumbling U.N. peace plan for war-torn Afghanistan was aborted Wednesday after rival militias that have virtually

- **Grand Avenue Spaghetti House**
  - Pasta, Italian Sandwiches & More
  - Meatball Special $2.95
  - Mutton Curry $2.95
  - McCafe
  - 472 Grand Avenue
  - 275 E. Walnut
  - Phone: 457-2612

- **SIUC ROLLER HOCKEY CLUB**
  - 1995 Spring League
  - Registration Dates:
    - Mon., Feb 27 & Tues., Feb 28
    - 11 am - Close 457-8748

- **PORKY'S New Deliveries**
  - 31st - Close

- **SIUC Roller Hockey Club**
  - 1995 Spring League

- **Newswraps**

- **BOLD PLAN FOR NORTHERN IRELAND PROPOSED**
  - LONDON—Great Britain and Ireland on Wednesday jointly proposed an ambitious framework for peace between Protestants and Catholics divid-

- **LOBBYISTS WORRY ABOUT SENSORS, PAD STATUS**
  - WASHINGTON—The Senate Pad, designed for women to make self breast examinations easier, has been a powerful weapon for lobbyists who want to ret in the FDA. They claim the device, still unlicensed in this country, was approved for marketing by the Food and Drug Administration in less than 60 days. In fact, the Sensor Pad is banned in Canada until the company provides similar assurances to that demanded by the FDA, said Mary Jane Bell, acting head of the part of Canada's Medical Services Bureau that oversees such projects.

- **FISH TRACKING TAGS GIVE AWAY BLACK MARKET**
  - One of the biggest black market fish cases on the Potomac from 1990 to 1993. According to the verdicts.

- **EX-INTERIOR SECRETARY FACES PERJURY CHARGES**
  - WASHINGTON—President Reagan's interior secretary James G. Watt was charged Wednesday with lying to Congress and a federal grand jury about his use of political connections at the Department of Housing and Urban Development to help private landlords and developers obtain millions of dollars in low-income housing funds. Watt, 57, the highest-ranking former gov-

- **Correction/Clarifications**

In the Feb. 22 edition of the D.E., in the story, "Georgian Okie's bike in wage cap," it is being reported in the Infantry, 4th of July-22nd of July. The date should be July 1st-22st of July.

- **Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 228.

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Children get mixed messages on violence

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In today's fast-paced and hectic society, adults often send children mixed messages about personal safety. According to local law enforcement, parents who lectured on domestic violence Tuesday night at the SIUC School of Law.

"Domestic violence is often neglected in this country and has been neglected," said Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom. "Until recently it has been considered the hidden crime."

"Children need to be loved and taught to be responsible," said Wepsiec. "Children need to be taught nonviolence," he said. "Teach them to respect each other."

"Domestic violence is often neglected in this country and has been neglected," said Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom. "Until recently it has been considered the hidden crime."

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Perfection needed in fire-safety issue

WHEN WE ARE STANDING IN LINE AT THE
baker's office, fumbling for proof of age under a bouncer's
stern frown or scrambling to find quarters before the park-
ing division finds our cars, it is easy to complain about the
bureaucracy that plagues SIUC and the city of Carbondale.
However, the efficiency of some local paper-push systems
was tested and passed with flying colors Monday after an
early-morning fire devastated the Garden Park Apartments,
displacing 60 SIUC students.

The speed with which local agencies were able to pull
together relief efforts is nothing short of spectacular. Within
two hours of the fire, members of the Jackson County chap-
er of the American Red Cross had blankets, food ready for
the victims so they could have the familiar comfort of a shower and a meal after the crisis. By lunch-
time Monday, some victims already were at Wal-mart, using
Red Cross vouchers to replace clothes, backpacks and perso-
nal items lost in the fire. Other relief efforts also were under
way within hours of the blaze.

The effectiveness of this relief effort shows that Carbon-
dale learns from the past. The one blessing that came from
the Pyramids fire, University officials required
all suppomre-approved housing facilities to have a system
of alarms wired directly to the fire station to prevent future
disasters. However, because of Garden Park's good safety
record, University Housing did not demand that the pro-
PERTY manager comply with the rule.

According to Carbondale Fire Chief Cliff Manis, a direct
result of the fire was a station could have taken five minutes
off the response time. If firefighters had known about the blaze
sooner, it might have been confined to the apartment where it
started. Although no one was killed or even seriously injured
in the fire, the value of the destroyed building was between
$500,000 and $750,000 - a hefty price to pay for some-
thing to have to be done.

HOWEVER, THERE ARE LESSONS YET TO BE
learned. After the Pyramids fire, University officials required
all sophomore-approved housing facilities to have a system
of alarms wired directly to the fire station to prevent future
disasters. However, because of Garden Park's good safety
record, University Housing did not demand that the pro-
PERTY manager comply with the rule.

DESPITE THE HIGH COST OF DAMAGES, THE
property manager said in interviews after the fire that he is not
sure whether the owners will install new alarms in the remai-
ning buildings.

Knowing the potential for harm, it is unconscionable for
Garden Park owners and managers to ignore methods of
improving residents' safety. If the company that owns this
complex does not install the necessary alarms, SIUC should
cancel its contract with Garden Park and any other University-
approved property owned by this company. It is good that ten-
ants had ladders to use when they climbed out of their third-
story windows, but if the owners had been made to comply
with the University regulation, the tenants might never have
needed those ladders.

IF SIUC STUDENTS RECEIVE A "P" ON A TEST,
they know that they must change the way they prepare for
future tests if they expect to be rewarded with an "A." Garden
Park's owner, S & J Enterprises, should not be rewarded with
University support without a similar change in preparation.
When it comes to fire safety, there is no such thing as a "B"
or a "C" — it's all pass/fail, and failing the next test could be
tragic.

Letters to the Editor

SIUC parking is fair service

I read with interest Thursday's
STUDENT GAZETTE. The com-
mentorship articles are well writ-
ten but the conclusion that "the
parking policy is fair service" is difficult to support.

The parking situation on this campus is far from
fair. The policy does not recognize the way that
college students use their cars.

Students who have classes in different parts of the
campus have to walk long distances to their cars after
class. This is a major inconvenience to students.

In addition, the policy does not account for the dif-
ficulties that students face when they need to park
for extended periods of time.

For example, students who have part-time jobs near
the university often have to park in far-off lots and
then walk to their classes.

I believe that the university should consider
providing more parking spaces near the main clas-
ses and smaller lots near the dorms.

Bipartisan representation poor

The National Lawyers Guild chapter at the SIU School of Law
would like to dispel some of the recent myths that are plaguing the
political scene in this country.

Contrary to the myth that Ameri-
cans sent a clear message last November by voting for the
Republican party's agenda, the real message sent was that Americans,
by and large, are disinclined with the political status quo.

A whopping 21 percent of voting-
age Americans voted for Repub-
lican candidates. There was no man-
date for the Republicans' "Contact
on America's Future."

Most of the electorate opted to
stay at home and chose not to vote
for any party. Who can blame them,
considering that both major parties
careeer essentially the same interest of
the corporate elite, albeit in a slightly different
fashion, and neither party seems to have the reins of the working
class or poor.

Another myth that should be
dispelled is that President Clinton
has a "left-wing" agenda. As pro-
ponents of a genuine left perspec-
tive, we wish to make clear that
Clinton is "not one of ours."

His greatest "accomplishment" was the
passage of GATT, NAFTA and a
draconian crime bill, all of which
benefit the interests of the working
class.

Meanwhile, he did not lift a
finger to aid labor's fight to oust
the permanent replacement of strikers,
and he made a shambles of the
health care fight by dismissing the
single-payer proposal and attemp-
ting to appease the insurance lobby.

Now he is trying to play the "good cop" to Republican's "bad cop"
in both his efforts to curtail subsid-
ies to the poor, and in the budget
process.

In that regard, we would like to
dispel the myth that welfare recip-
ients are a burden on the U.S. eco-
y. The average stay for welfare
for families in is years or less, while
Lassiter, McCollum, McDougal Mil-
and other military-industrial
have become permanent
on the federal pay-
roll.

SIU National Lawyers Guild
members
is not happy with the way the University handled Garden Park's approval. I think these landlords should be held accountable,” he said. “Criteria are criteria.”

Jones said University Housing did not have the property manager of Garden Park to install central alarms when the regulation went into effect in 1992 because the complex seemed to have a good track record.

“Was this a conscious decision,” he said. “We informed them of the regulations when we enacted the inspections, but we did not push the property manager in the halls and they seemed to be trying.”

Assistant Fire Chief John Mann said emergency ladders installed on the balconies of the second- and third-floor apartments prevented injuries that might have resulted from jumping to escape the flames and may have saved lives.

Utilities applying for sophomores-approved status must pass annual inspections by the University, said the last University inspection of Garden Park was held on March 16, 1994. Paratore defended the decision to exempt Garden Park from the alarm regulation, but said the new code may force the University to reconsider the decision.

“Certainly with the situation that occurred, we will have to reconsider that,” said Paratore. “Any student planning to sign contracts with Garden Park Apartments should verify that this is not a problem whether they are sophomore-approved or not.”

Volunteers

and, Monday and Tuesday;

• SIUC maintain policy on residential units and pipe guards in residence halls and on parking lots during the weekend.

• Staff exist code of conduct.

• SIUC not schedule events that attract out-of-town visitors; and

• The city initiate a keg ban for the month of October.

The owners also suggested in the proposal that other businesses along South Illinois Avenue not join them in closing. Other ideas concerning future Halloween will be presented at a later date.

Linda Parrish, owner of Gatsby's, 11 said the four owners made the decision to close as a group. Parrish said she did not wish to comment on the decision.

Assistant Fire Chief John Manis said the four owners made the regulations when we went in to inspect the complex seemed to have a good track record. According to the regulations when we conducted the inspections, but we did not push the property manager in the halls and they seemed to be trying.

Clyde Swanson, property manager of Garden Park Apartments, cannot make the decision on whether or not he will apply. However, said Swanson Tuesday he advice the regulation requiring him to install the alarms.

USG

continued from page 1

in Halloween policy three years later after the constituency groups voted against it. This was not a conscious decision, a resolution was passed opposing the cuts in the federal financial packages proposed by Congressman Dick Durbin of Illinois.

This resolution will be sent to Senator Paul Simon, Senator Carol Mosley-Braun and congressional representative Jerry Costello.

STUDENT CENTER SPECIAL

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Designer of Stone House dies

By Benjamin Golbahr

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Thomas Graman, who designed several SIUC buildings and made several contributions to his community, died Tuesday at the age of 69.

In 1972, Graman designed the Stone Center, originally known as the University House, which served as the home of several SIUC presidents. He also designed the 15 buildings on the west side of campus that make up Small Group Housing. Completed in 1962, these units served as the home for the University’s fraternities and sororities, and in 1983 were formally designated Greek Row.

From 1965 to 1972 Graman served on the SIU Foundation Board of Directors. He also designed a summer home at Kentucky Lake for the late Deloy Morris, a former SIUC president.

Graman was born in Schilo, Ohio, June 20, 1926. He moved to Metropolis in 1928 and graduated from Metropolis Community High School in 1943. He earned his bachelor’s in architecture from the University of Illinois in 1950.

He then served as a Naval Air Cadet from 1943 to 1945 during World War II, and when he returned to the United States he married the woman who would remain by his side for the remainder of his life — Irene Golshahr. In 1954, Graman began a private architecture practice which operated for 20 years.

Kevin Graman, one of his three sons, said his father closed his private practice to move on to bigger projects.

"He closed his office in 1974 to become corporate director of architecture for Marshall Erdman, a firm in Madison, Wis., where he oversaw the design and production of over 200 medical buildings throughout 43 states," he said. "In 1979 he became chief architect of Drury Industries, Inc., in Cape Girardeau, where he designed and constructed Drury Inn Hotels across the country.

After his professional endeavors were completed, he returned home to Metropolis and became president of the Metropolis City of Commerce, Rotary Club and Metropolis Community High School in 1983. He also served on the SIU Foundation.

James Foreman, a U.S. district judge for Southern Illinois and a close friend of Graman, said he will be missed.

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James Foreman, a U.S. district judge for Southern Illinois and a close friend of Graman, said he will be missed.

"I knew Graman for 40 years," Foreman said. "I was with him on the county circuit judge, and he was a six-year member of the county board, a county commissioner, and a member of the board of education. He was one of the most compassionate men I’ve ever met.

"He was a great public servant, and he will be missed by everyone who knew him. He was a wonderful man who will be deeply missed by his family and friends."
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By Benjamin Golshahr

The Suede Chain creates its harmony by linking diversity

T he Suede Chain blends ethereal, rumbling harmonies that glide like a slow bird through an inky current with tight, tense accents that leap out of the music. "Rippling," the band's first LP, plays like rain washing through street gutters. Much of the music contains cascading rhythms that bend, snap and reform again. The CD contains such liquid gems as "Mississippi," "The Slow One," and "Rainfall Down." Singer Man D'Arcy said songs are written in basically two ways: either one person writes a song and everyone else contributes to it title ("Radiance") or everyone contributes to a song together from no fixed point. We go together and everyone in the band has very different ideas about what they like or don't like," he said. "Me and my brother, being twins, are polar opposites. He's positive and I'm negative, we're like Republicans and Democrats — they both want the same thing ultimately, but they go about it totally different ways. Hopefully we try to meet in the middle. The music doesn't form one way or the other, it's a combination of everyone's different tastes."

D'Arcy composed a song, "Radiance," based on his interpretation of an aspect of a poem. "One song I wrote was inspired by T.S. Eliot's poem 'The Waste Land'," he said. "It was my interpretation of just one aspect of the poem — by no means all of it."

Sometimes the yearning down the runway before a band even begins to lift its wings off the ground, but once it does it just right through the stratosphere. Such was the case with The Suede Chain. The band's four founding members, Matt (lead vocals, guitar), his twin brother Jason D'Arcy (drums), Brian Krumm (lead guitar) and Brian Hunt (bass), have been jamming together since their junior high years in Champaign.

They continued to play while attending University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana while pursuing degrees. Matt and Jason earned B.A.s in English and minors in art, and Krumm earned a B.A. in journalism. Matt D'Arcy said throughout college they always maintained a commitment to the band.

Russian Seasons

Russian Seasons Troupe combines folk art, dance

IUC students will have the chance to experience a little bit of Russia for a very little price.

Russian Seasons, a dance troupe of sixteen, will perform for the Southern Illinois Concert series tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

"We are able to have students see the show for $3," she said. "It's a real deal."

"Russian Seasons" refers to the seasons of Russian ballet arranged by Diaghilev in Paris at the turn of the century, and which is still troubled with the academic disciplines of classical ballet. In the same way, Androvov brings together "everything from the simplest, ancient Russian folk dances to neo-classical and modern styles," including folk, ballet, tango, hop, tattu, czardas, hopak, classical, new classical and modern.

Gillette said she thought it would be a good idea for Southern Illinois to experience Russian culture.

"It sounded like a fun thing to have," she said. "The dances and dances seemed interesting."

Our members are paying for the students to see this production for just $3," Gillette said. "They (students) can get a package of the dinner and the concert for $12. I heard the dinner is great."

The concert will be preceded by a buffet dinner, open to concertgoers, served from 6 to 7:45 p.m. in the Old Main Rooms of the SIUC Student Center.

"It is an excellent opportunity for students to see a performance at a reasonable price," Yantis said. "If you were to go to Chicago it would probably cost $25."

SIUC students may buy tickets to the concert at the door or at the Student Center ticket office for $3. "Russian Seasons" will perform at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium tonight.

Faces on campus

What is the most entertaining thing you have done at Southern Illinois University?

"Going to rock barns and getting loaded, discovering the Heat is On, and then it burnt down."

— Tara Smith, a senior in criminal science from Lincoln.

"Spring of '92, with friends at Springfest."

— Scott Neely, a senior in geography from East St. Louis.

"Movies and music. Playing Chinese card games with friends."

— Chongmei Tan, a graduate student in Accounting from China.

"The outdoors part of SIUC close to a wildlife refuge."

— Shanyue Fu, a senior in zoology from Fudansheng.
Chained
continued from page 8

"We always wanted the band to be important, but when you're pursuing a serious degree it makes it hard." Matt Docter, singer, The Suede Chain

"We always wanted the band to be important, but when you're pursuing a serious degree it makes it hard," he said. Three years back the band experimented with a project called "Rust," which featured video, slide photography and two new members to the band, Mary Weingartner, who earned a philosophy degree from Northwestern University, on violin and Jake Brookman, from St. Louis, on cello.

Weingartner and Brookman fit in so well with The Suede Chain that they became permanent members.

"We liked what was happening with the band so we asked Mary and Jake to join," Matt Docter said. "We don't consider them a string section -- their parts are woven into the band's sound, just like any other instrument."

With the release of "Rappemark," radio airplay in St. Louis and Chicago, and concerts at the Riviers (an established Chicago-Style arena), The Suede Chain is rapidly emerging from the local circuits they were never confined to. Matt Docter said their music is quickly reaching more audiences than ever before.

"Since we did the CD everything has completely picked up speed," he said. "We play all over the midwest, and we're going to tour the East and West Coast over the summer. We're also going to record another record over the summer, which will be out in the fall."

He said the band's music is constantly improving and exploring other areas, and this will show on their upcoming CD.

"We never wanted to sound like other bands we saw that all sounded like each other, we wanted to sound different," he said. "Over the years we've all grown as songwriters and we're still learning as we go. It's always evolving, always changing -- just being the people we are, we don't want to become stagnant. When we play Carbide, we'll play quite a few new songs."

The Suede Chain will appear tonight at the Hangar 9. Yellow Afternoon will open and admission is $2.

Friday, Feb. 24, 25 and 26 Student Center Ballroom (next to Kricer West) 7 p.m. (Except Fell, 23, 24, and 25 at 8 p.m.)

For more information call C. Turner Steakline at 457-0263.
"The abuser cannot violate the order," she said. "If they do, victims can call the police.

Often the order of protection is only effective if both sides obey it, said Paul Brickell, the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services director. "If an order of protection were a curtain of steel, they would do what they say," he said.

Brickell said in many cases victims let abusers back into their lives even after an order of protection is filed.

"Many women are told they are stupid, they're ugly, and no one else will love them."" - Rebecca Payne, Women's Center Director

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Comics

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13

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman

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Dull trap defense wastes fans' dollars

The Sporting News

Newspaper entertainment sections provide current warnings for movies available to the public. They should do the same for National Hockey League games, which cost fans more than $30 in many cities.

When you spend that kind of money, you understandably expect to be entertained. But it's not happening every night with so many teams playing the entertainment-checking neutral-zone trap.

Last season, five or six teams relied on the trap defense. This season, it's a lot more. And that's why there are so many low-scoring games.

In a 5-2 St. Louis Blues-Calgary Flames game last week, there were plenty of scoring opportunities and some pretty good defense. Brett Hull led the decision for St. Louis with an empty-net goal.

"Now that's the way hockey was meant to be played," former Quebec Nordiques general manager Pierre Page said, a huge smile on his face. "Good hard defense and offense, nobody playing that boring trap defense."

"Watching a game with two teams that play the trap is like watching paint dry. The NBA didn't get so exciting by allowing a zone defense, forcing teams to shoot l.brec-pointers all night. If the NHL rules the trap as illegal, then the neutral-zone trap should be illegal in the NHL."

If the NHL is to become the world's premier hockey league, some of its rules need to be changed. The neutral-zone trap defense is one of them.

"The trap is why we have so many low-scoring games," Page said. "If you get the puck out of your zone quickly, don't give the other team a chance to get organized." New York Rangers coach Colin Campbell says, "You've got to recognize it and know how to play against it. You can't let it totally control your game."

"The only way to avoid the trap is if you get the puck out of your zone quickly, don't give the other team a chance to get organized," Page says. "It's getting to be like watching paint dry. The NBA know how to play against it. You've got to recognize it and play against it."

Until the NHL rules the trap defense illegal, here is our warning — our list of teams that are using it. The Rangers, Blues, Pittsburgh Penguins, Chicago Blackhawks, Boston Bruins, Detroit Red Wings, San Jose Sharks and Los Angeles Kings.

Going to an arena to see any other teams should be viewed as a gamble for your hard-earned entertainment dollars.

Hyndman Chavours, who has missed the last couple of games due to illness, will be able to play. The Saluki women are also honoring the team's three seniors before Saturday's game versus Creighton.

Antigone Salmir, Rockey Ransom and Kelly Gelbard make up this year's senior class. Tip-off against Drake will be at 7:05 p.m. Thursday and Saturday's game against Creighton begins at 6:05 p.m.

Hoops continued from page 16

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Waste fans' dollars

TIe Sporting News
"We've got to squeeze all the points out of this meet that we can. Fourth-, fifth- and sixth-place really count."

Bill Cornell
men's track coach

"If we go out there and compete to the best of our ability, we'll have a shot at winning."
"We can do it if they all come out with personal bests. I've seen it before. We were once a 10 point dog and we came out with a win at one meet."

The Salukis are just one of four teams, including Indiana State, Illinois State, and WSU, whose thoughts are on the same path since the victory. Northern Iowa is a not a prohibitive one.

"The conference is very tight," Cornell said.
"We could be anywhere from first to fifth."

Cornell said in potentially close meets like this weekend's, the difference may not be each event's top finishers, but rather each event's sixth- and seventh-place finishers.

"We've got to squeeze all the points out of this meet that we can," Cornell said. "Fourth-, fifth-, and sixth-place really count."

If the Salukis are going to win they will need a strong performance from all their runners.

Of the three jumping events, SIUC has two athletes ranked first in the conference, Jerome Kiku in the triple jump and Jesse Tai in the long jump, and one in Neophytus Kalogerou in the high jump.

"We need good perfor-

mances from our (jumpers)," Cornell said. "The way they are they will score a lot of points or very few points."
Neil Emertson will also be a key as he has the potential to rack up 20 points by himself, competing in three events.

Emertson will run the 1,000-meter race, in which he is first place in the MVC. He will also take part in the mile race, where he is 11 seconds out of first, and the distance medley relay.

"The way they are they will score a lot of points or very few points."
Women try to keep pace

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"We're going to have to be better than perfect." - Jamie Horner, Saluki distance runner

The Saluki men's track athletes have been on the up as of late, but if there is any room left in their hearts for more before then, they had better fill it if they plan to rise above their conference rivals this weekend.

SIUC will be vying for their 13th championship in just 19 years of competing in the Missouri Valley Conference Championship, but this year's first-place trophy could go to Northern Iowa or Indiana State for the first time in either school's history.

Men's fate still up in air

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Northern Iowa and Indiana State will be the favorites with Illinois State behind them, then us.\" - Judy Auld, SIUC women's tennis coach

The traditional opening tournament at Eastern Kentucky University was just the start for the youngest SIUC women's tennis squad in school history.

"We have a lot of depth this season.\" - Auld. "At this time of year, I was pleasantly surprised with our performances. The team has been practicing for five weeks, and I think they were ready to play against other networks."

Freshman Molly Card and Helen Johnson provided that surprise by completing a tournament record of 3-2 in the second round of competition. The pair has been steady over their opponents in straight sets.

"The three of us go to practice to play those three schools in competition.\" - Card said. "During the matches, I was able to adjust my play according to the strengths and weaknesses of my opponents."

At the No. 1 seed, Saluki netter Patricia Zihler had strong competition, compiling a 1-2 record for the day.

SIUC netters begin season on high note

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"... I was pleasantly surprised with our performances.\" - Judy Auld, SIUC women's tennis coach

The Saluki women take on Drake tonight and Creighton Saturday. Both teams are tied with Southern at the top of the MVC standings.

SIUC's head coach Cindy Scott said the importance of this week's games cannot be understated.

"It's amazing what's at stake here, she said. "We play the four top teams in the conference to end the season, but I keep saying they have to play us.\"" - with SIUC controls its own destiny, because if the Salukis win the rest of their remaining matches the team holds the tiebreaker advantage.

Saluki women begin crucial stretch run

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

This is it. Most of the seeds and the SIUC women's basketball team is in the heat of a four-way Missouri Valley Conference title hunt.

The Salukis women take on Drake tonight and Creighton Saturday. Both teams are tied with Southern at the top of the league standings.

SIUC's head coach Cindy Scott said the importance of this week's games cannot be understated.

"It's amazing what's at stake here, she said. "We play the four top teams in the conference to end the season, but I keep saying they have to play us.\"" - with SIUC controls its own destiny, because if the Salukis win the rest of their remaining matches the team holds the tiebreaker advantage.

Creighton and Drakebridge both beat SIUC the first time the teams met, but Scott said her squad has changed since then.

On Jan. 28, SIUC lost at Drake 92-70 and then the Salukis women traveled to Creighton and lost to the Lady Jays two days later, 73-60.

However, after that game Scott inserted Christe Jefferson into the lineup, replacing Kelly Geisler, and the Salukis have been riding a five-game winning streak ever since.

"I think we are a vastly different team now and it started after we came back from that road trip and charged our line-up, she said. "Both teams played well on that road trip and handled fairly easily."

Thursday's game against Drake features the inside-outside duo of 5-11 senior forward Kristi Kinne and 5-6 senior guard Julie Ritzers.

"Drake has a very, very balanced attack with Kinne and Ritzers, Scott said. "Kinne is one of the most potent inside players in the league and Ritzers can really shoot the ball from three."

"They are a well-coached team that plays with great composure."

Creighton comes to the Arena Saturday, and Scott said that the Lady Jays play a different type of game than Drake does.