

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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VOTE!

Carbondale City Council, mayoral elections today.



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Vol. 84, No. 99, 16 pages

Monday **DAILY EGYPTIAN** Tuesday
www.dailyegyptian.com

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

February 23, 1999

Costs:

Implementation of tech fee may be subject to student opinion: page 3

Flight school:

Aviation club hopes to establish internship program with Southwest: page 5

single copy free

Peddling proposition 142



DOUG LARSON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale Community High School seniors, from left, Charmaine Tryon-Pelith, Andrew Staff and Caeli Thibeault, urge motorists to show support for the passing of Proposition 142, a bill that will use property and sales taxes to fund the building of a new high school. About 30 students from CCHS lined West Main Street near Oakland Avenue in support of the proposition that, along with city elections, will be voted on today.

Police chief decision delayed

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said Monday he has selected finalists for the new Carbondale Police Chief position but said an appointment will be pushed back to April.

"We have gone through a very thorough process of the screening," Doherty said. "It took longer to do a thorough review than I originally thought."

Doherty headed a national search last November when Don Strom vacated the position, citing personal reasons. He received the final set of applications Jan. 15 and wanted to have a candidate in office by early to mid-February.

But Doherty said Monday that early April is a more accurate deadline.

Doherty would not comment on the number of finalists that have been selected by a board of five fire and police commissioners but said numbers will be revealed when the screening process is completed during the first week of March.

SEE CHIEF, PAGE 6

Advisers question success of potential GradTrac program

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC academic advisers are skeptical while students are responding favorably to the possibility of implementing a program that ensures students graduate within four years or the remainder of the course-work tuition is free.

Jean Kelley, academic adviser for SIUC's Department of Radio-Television, is suspicious of the program, called GradTrac, and said that if a student failed to graduate within four years, it could create conflict between the student and the University in determining who is at fault.

"There would be a degree of blame," Kelley said. "And sometimes situations could occur where no blame can be placed — you can't blame the students, advisers or the administration."

Implementing GradTrac is being considered by a nine-member subcommittee of the

Campus Council for the Undergraduate Experience.

In the program, students must declare a major and follow their course requirements, maintaining 15 hours per semester. Students also are required to meet with their academic advisers and maintain a certain grade-point average.

If a student fails to graduate within four years having followed the stipulations, the University pays for further coursework needed to graduate.

Some students argue that at least GradTrac offers some compensation for the prolonged graduation date.

Pat Kelly, a junior in philosophy from Carbondale, said GradTrac guarantees the University will be accountable for ensuring a four-year graduation.

"SIU should take a lead on programs such as this," Kelly said. "It makes the University shine, and I am confident it's going to work."

Others are not so sure. Wanda Oakey, chief academic adviser for the College of Liberal Arts, said the large number of adult students, part-time and full-time workers are unable to graduate within four years, even with a program such as GradTrac.

"It would be very difficult to keep track of the infinite possible situations in which a student would not graduate within four years," Oakey said. "I would want this program to cover the whole University community."

Oakey said it would be a difficult program to integrate and would take a great deal of time to perfect.

Kelley agreed and said the program would work only on a selected group of traditional freshman — students who will not deviate from their intended majors.

SEE GRADTRAC, PAGE 6

Polling Places

Precinct	Polling Place
Carbondale 1	Thomas School, 805 N. Wall St.
Carbondale 2	Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College St.
Carbondale 3	High Rise, corner of South Marion and East Walnut
Carbondale 4	Jackson County Housing Authority, corner of North Marion and E. Oak
Carbondale 5	Eurmo C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St.
Carbondale 6	Senior Citizen's Center, 409 N. Springer St.
Carbondale 7	Senior Citizen's Center, 409 N. Springer St.
Carbondale 8	Church of Christ, 1805 W. Sycamore
Carbondale 9	CCHS central campus gym, West High Street
Carbondale 10	Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale 11	University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland Ave.
Carbondale 12	Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive
Carbondale 13	Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 Chauauqua
Carbondale 14	Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 Chauauqua
Carbondale 15	Parrish School, Parrish Lane
Carbondale 16	Grace United Methodist Church, Tower Road and old Rt. 13
Carbondale 17	Small Business Incubator, Pleasant Hill Road
Carbondale 18	CCHS east campus, 1301 E. Walnut St.
Carbondale 19	Lakeland Baptist Church, 719 S. Giant City Rd.
Carbondale 20	Lakeland Baptist Church, 719 S. Giant City Rd.
Carbondale 21	University Hall, 1101 S. Wall St.
Carbondale 22	Newman Center, 715 S. Washington
Carbondale 23	Grinnell Hall, SIU campus
Carbondale 24	Evergreen Terrace, Building 150, Activity Room
Carbondale 25	Lentz Hall, SIU campus
Carbondale 26	Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale 27	Hickory Ridge Golf Course, Edgewood Lane off New Era Rd.
Carbondale 28	Senior Citizens High Rise, Old West Main
Carbondale 29	Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College St.

The Polling Places will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Source: Jackson County City Clerk's Office By Kristine Donovan, Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Snow
High: 42
Low: 26

WEDNESDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 50
Low: 32

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

- Anisla K. Vermer, 19, of Murphysboro was arrested at 12:50 a.m. Saturday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on West Mid Street. Vermer posted her driver's license and a cash bond and was released.
- Shantae N. Waters, 19, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with aggravated battery at 5:06 p.m. Saturday in Southern Hills. The victim was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for treatment of a stab wound and later released, police said. Waters was taken to Jackson County Jail and released Sunday evening.
- Michael J. Carpenter, 26, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 12:51 a.m. Sunday. Police initially stopped Carpenter for a stop sign violation at East Grand Avenue and South Washington St. He posted a cash bond and his driver's license and was released.
- A 50-year-old SIUC employee reported to University Police Sunday that various items had been damaged at Lentz Hall sometime overnight. The damage is under investigation.
- University Police were called around 11 p.m. Sunday to investigate a report of a man looking in a window in the area of Greek Row. The man is described as a 30-year-old white male, 6 feet 4 inches tall with a thin build. He was last seen wearing glasses, a dark hooded sweatshirt and faded jeans. The man was gone when officers arrived at the scene.

Calendar

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, address and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items will be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1117. All calendar items also appear on a web page at www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Cinema Students open casting for advanced level student films, male and female parts, 5 to 8 p.m., Communication Building 1116, Sarah 687-1290.
- Library Affairs e-mail using Eudora, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.
- Automotive Technology will begin taking appointments for Summer and Fall registration, Sally 453-2024.

Elvis 535-1128.

- Egyptian Disc Club presentation on navigation, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 529-2840.
- Beta Beta Beta meeting with speaker Dr. Bertram, 6:30 p.m., USI 367, Amber 549-6208.

UPCOMING

- Christian Apologetics Club, Feb. 24, noon, Corinth Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Baptist Student Ministries free lunch for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center, July 457-2898.
- Black Student Ministries prayer, every Tues., noon to 3 p.m., Student Center, Lanel 351-7254.
- SPC Concerts committee meeting, 4:30 p.m., Activity Room C, Brian 536-3393.
- OMESE diversity recruitment workshop, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Wham 219, Candice 536-9164.
- SPC Films meeting to plan film series to be shown in the auditorium. Discuss independent and blockbuster movies, 5 to 6 p.m., Activity Room A, Heather 536-3393.
- French Club showing cinema Paradiso, 5 p.m., Foner Language Center Video Room, Samuel 549-5821.
- Hispanic Student Council meeting, 6 p.m., Saline Room,

- Christian Apologetics Club, Feb. 24, noon, Corinth Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- International Education Committee roundtable, Feb. 24, noon, Terrace Dining Room at John A. Logan College, Gayle 985-2828 ext. 8366.
- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends meeting, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Cambria Room, 453-5151.
- Criminal Justice Association meeting, Feb. 24, 5:30 p.m., Browne Auditorium, Erica 549-1706.
- Blacks Interested in Business meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Activity Room B, Birdie 457-5344.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon business and professional fraternity meetings, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Ami 351-1307.
- Anime Kai will be showing free Japanese films, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Language Media Center Foner 1125, Stephen 536-1652.
- Great America Salutes meeting, Feb. 24, 6:30 p.m.,

Lawson 201, Kevin 527-5384.

- Kwanzaa Circle K, Feb. 24, 7 p.m., Student Center Corinth, Jeff 687-3595.
- International Students Christian Fellowship and Reformed University Fellowship a study of "The Book of Revelation," Feb. 24, 7 p.m., Mackinow Room, Derick 529-1616.
- Hill Foundation movie night, Feb. 24, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, Betsy 529-7260.
- Wildlife Society meeting with speaker Scott Ballard, Feb. 24, 7 p.m., Lawson 121, Carrie 457-0463.
- Third Annual Benefit for SIUC Women's Scholarships, Feb. 25, 4 to 6 p.m., SIUC Student Center Gallery Ballrooms, Tickets \$5 general public and \$3 for students, Debbie 453-5141.
- USAF Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Marion Airport, Arnon 942-3991.
- SIU Soaring Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room, Shelley 529-0993.
- SIUC Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio". Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1976:

- Movies playing in Carbondale were "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Barry Lyndon," "Death Wish," "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and "The Story O."
- Black History Month concluded as the Black Affairs Council presented an evening with Dick Gregory.
- The bar Das Fass was hosting Mondays of beer chugging contests. Events included individual 12 ounce, team relay and pitcher endurance.

Corrections

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

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four 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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Interest session

February 24
5:30 pm
Troy Room

First floor, Student Center



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



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

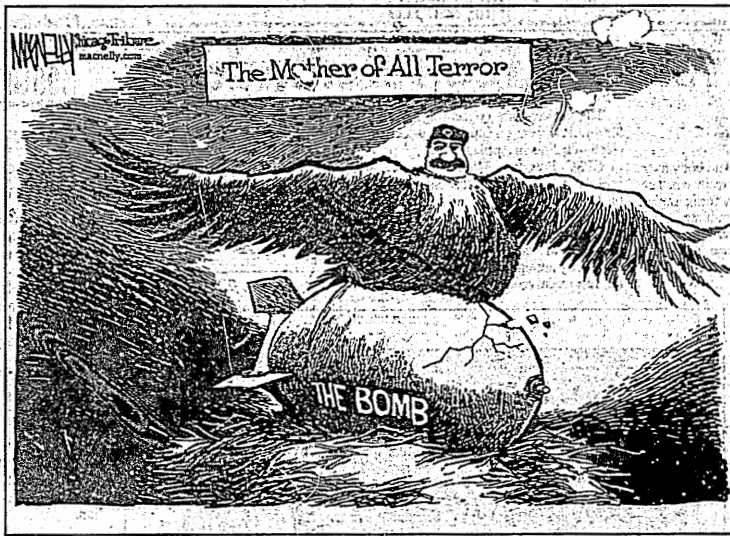


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Do you have something to say?

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

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



Our Word

SIUC students need to make their voices heard

Today is the municipal primary election, and we should all get out and vote. Primary elections in general have notoriously low voter turnout numbers because they just aren't seen as being a "real" election. Nonetheless, they hold importance.

A primary election is conducted before the "real" election so political parties can choose their candidates for public office through a vote, or polling if you will, of their party member. Basically, this is an election to decide who gets to run in the "real" election. It determines who will make the ballot. So the importance in voting today, is in keeping your particular candidates' election hopes alive by casting a vote in his or her favor. True, your vote today won't make them the mayor or give them a seat on the City Council, but it puts them in the hunt.

Candidates will be out lobbying for your support all around Carbondale and on the SIUC campus in particular. If you missed the candidate open forums, this is another chance for you to find out what promises are being made by individual candidates.

Diligent campaign workers will be posting and distributing flyers and other promotional materials in hopes you'll remember their name when you go to punch a ballot. Don't just vote for a name. Vote for the candidate that best represents your vision of Carbondale.

This year, primary voters get to more directly

state their vision of Carbondale. An additional question has been placed on the ballot. In fact, it's a \$16-million question.

In addition to voting for your candidate, a trip to the polls gives you a chance to vote on the Carbondale Community High School referendum. By voting "yes" your property taxes will go up slightly, as will the current 7-percent sales tax. It also will allow for the construction of a new high school on the east campus and the sale of \$16 million in bonds to cover the costs. A "no" vote means the much-needed high school will have to find another way to be built.

No, the primary election won't decide who the mayor or City Council members will be, but it will cut the field of choices in half. If you don't vote in the primary, there's a chance the candidate you support won't even make the final ballot. Perhaps more importantly, this year's focus is on the high school referendum.

Even if this isn't the final or "real" election, all those with a vested interest in the education of the youth of Carbondale should go to the polls. The new high school is a critical matter on which all Carbondale residents should formulate an opinion. The high school, as well as the election candidates, will be a part of the future of the city. As such, we urge everyone to show their support for their candidates and Carbondale's youth by casting a vote at their local polling place.

Mailbox

We need to learn from environmental disasters

Dear Editor,

Almost 10 years ago, on March 24, 1989, the Exxon Valdez struck Blyth Reef in Prince William Sound, leading to one of the worst environmental disasters in American history.

Ironically, that tragic event may have actually forestalled another potential disaster. Far away from the 11 million-gallon spill zone, members of Congress were poised to allow Exxon and other multinational oil corporations, to drill in the heart of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Home to nearly 200 species including polar bears, grizzlies, muskoxen and more than 129,000 caribou, the Arctic Refuge is a national treasure. No where else on our continent is a complete expanse of Arctic and Sub-Arctic lands protected from development.

Exxon, British Petroleum and ARCO promised lawmakers they could drill the Arctic Refuge without harming the environment. But the Valdez spill made clear that oil extraction and development is a risky business that has no place in our most cherished and sensitive landscapes.

Yet, the oil industry continues to lobby Congress to drill there. Sen. Frank Murkowski and Rep. Don Young have announced they will advance legislation this year that would mandate seismic testing in the Arctic Refuge, the first step toward full-scale development.

On March 24, the 10-year anniversary of the Exxon Valdez oil spill, we need to forever protect the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge coastal plain from oil drilling. Our senators and representatives need to co-sponsor legislation proposed by Rep. Bruce Vento and Sen. William Roth that would add this last great Arctic wilderness to our National Wilderness Preservation System. If enacted, the legislation will ensure that the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge never suffers the same fate as Prince William Sound. This is the time to learn from history, not repeat it.

Pat Brown
senior, zoology

Overheard

"We really feel like we got a legitimate shot of getting to Monday. I don't think that's a pipe dream right now."

— SIUC Assistant-Basketball Coach Rodney Watson talking about the Salukis chance of playing in the MVC Championship game.

Polling schmoling: Can't always trust public opinions

Sixty-two percent of you people think that there is nothing wrong with having an extramarital affair and roughly half of that are out to prove it. That doesn't bother you? Seven percent have flossed their teeth with their hair.

There has been a lot of talk about opinion polls lately, and I'm getting tired of all the babbling about how alarming it is that the politicians aren't listening.

The truth is, your everyday American has bigger and better things to do than to bother with educating themselves about the goings on of the 106th Congress. Thus, when the pollsters come calling, Joe-Bob Typical doesn't have a whole lot to say about proposition 263 and its potential effects on foreign policy. But that won't stop him from answering a multiple-choice question.

Example: According to the Human Rights Campaign, 56 percent of Americans support the Hate Crimes Prevention Act.

Well, sure. It sounds great. We

Target Practice

Daphne Reitter

Target Practice appears Tuesdays. Daphne is a junior in English/creative writing. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.



dreitter@msn.com

don't like hate. We don't like crime. We sure as hell don't like what happened in the Matthew Shepard case. And, hot damn! There's a law that will prevent all of those things? Sign me up.

This law is unconstitutional. You are talking about punishing a person differently because of what they believe or think. Sound familiar? Thought crime is not just for Big Brother anymore. Yeah, we all agree that prejudice is wrong, but do you really trust the government to make

these types of judgment calls?

The groups that lobby for this bill will jump on gruesome and horrifying crimes committed solely out of hatred toward an innocent group of people. The great irony here is that in cases that are as clear-cut as those, the bad people regularly get the death penalty. What more are you going to do?

Well, if the bad man killed the victim because he cut him off in traffic, we give him the death penalty. If he killed the guy because he was gay, black or catholic, let's get him with a meat tenderizer mallet and then the death penalty. Or, let's give him the death penalty and then go after one or two of his family members.

Hate simply isn't legal. Lucky for us, most really hateful people are dumb enough to do something legitimately illegal. Murder, vandalism and abuse are punishable crimes.

If you can add punishment for a person's ideology to the punishment they get for their actions, how far down the road can you just make it illegal to be racist? And how far is that

from the situation we ran into when McCarthy used communism to attack enemies a squelch opponents? It is the most well-intentioned laws that become most vulnerable to this type of manipulation.

These hate crime laws are prime examples of why public opinion cannot be relied upon to decide what is best for the country. Does this mean you shouldn't participate in your government? Absolutely not. In fact, I eagerly encourage you to climb out from under your happy rock and wow us with your intellectual prowess. But, for the love of God, don't judge a bill by its title. Those titles are not accidentally appealing. Otherwise life would be pretty easy, what with the "Raising Your Taxes Bill" and the "Taking Away Your Rights Bill."

What would interest me is exactly what percentage of the population has been polled. I keep waiting, but the pollsters seem to have lost my address. If you happen to know one, though, send him my way.

Field trip takes students to Dallas

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Eleven Minority Aviation Council members are preparing to take flight Wednesday morning on Southwest Airlines in hopes of establishing an internship program at SIUC and gaining knowledge of internal operations. The field trip to the main headquarters of Southwest Airlines in Dallas will allow students to view the intimate workings of the facility. Members of the club are planning to establish a prospective internship program with the company in conjunction with the Aviation Department of SIUC.

If the club's plans are successful, Southwest Airlines will be the seventh company to establish an internship program with the Aviation Department, following in a succession of major airlines.

Other airlines SIUC collaborates with are United, Delta, United Parcel Service, Trans World, American and Northwest.

The idea for the Southwest Airlines field trip and tour was first introduced to Minority Aviation Council members after Vice President Cordell Menzie attended an annual convention for the Organization of Black Airline Pilots and spoke with the Chief Pilot of

Southwest Airlines Lou Freeman. "He was curious about SIUC and how the flight training worked, and I just came up with the idea and asked him, 'Can it be possible that they could fly us down there and we could set up a field trip?'" said Menzie, a junior from Chicago in aviation flight and management. "He said it could be arranged."

The club devised an itinerary for the trip and accepted 11 members along with club adviser David NewMyer to participate in the tours.

Leaving campus at 4 a.m., the students will commute to St. Louis, where they will fly to Dallas. Airline tickets for students have been donated by Southwest Airlines.

NewMyer, associate professor in and chairman of aviation management and flight, said interaction with airline professionals and, more importantly, with one of the top 10 airlines in size will benefit the students greatly.

"They are really quite a bit different from the typical airline in terms of how they do business, mainly because of the character," NewMyer said. "Instead of having fortress hubs they go to places like Providence, R.I., and they try to pick places where the other major airlines are not located."

"Also a really neat thing about

them is that they fly all one kind of airplane, the 737, and they do not fly international — the trips are all U.S. These are all good reasons to go."

NewMyer said the dedicated work from the Minority Aviation Council students will not only be of profit for members of the club but also will assist other students in the aviation program.

"Their work will benefit the behalf of all aviation students at SIUC with the internship efforts," he said. "One of the purposes of me being there is to support them in this effort and say 'Yes, we want Southwest as an internship connection.' It would be really wonderful because there is only one other University working with them right now."

Arnold Banks, a junior in aviation flight, maintenance and management from Springfield, said the trip is a motivational tool for him, and he hopes to learn more about the field and Southwest Airlines.

"This will be educational as far as the industry goes and what they are looking for," said Banks, president of the Minority Aviation Council. "We would like to establish an internship program with them, but mainly we just want to learn more about the aviation industry and listen to what they tell us about how to get there and how their whole operation runs."

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Fri & Sat 4pm-2am

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Foul-mouthed professor fights suspension

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

WARREN, Mich. — An English professor who served a three-day suspension this month for his potty talk in class said he's now been suspended indefinitely.

John Bonnell said his way with words could cost him his job but that he's going to fight for his rights to free speech. Many local educators and former students are backing Bonnell, who has taught at Macomb Community College

for more than 32 years, and the American Civil Liberties Union is considering getting involved in the matter.

"Yes there was cussing," former student Patricia Lawrence said during the school's regular board meeting Feb. 16. "But it was nothing different and less offensive than R-rated movies or the (Ken) Starr report. If Mr. Bonnell's language is deemed foul, then so should Shakespeare and the Bible."

School administrators said they

suspended Bonnell because he encouraged students to stay away from classes during his three-day expulsion and even threatened to discipline them if they showed up. Bonnell denies the charges.

However, he doesn't deny using four-letter words and risqué language in class. It's a colorful habit that prompted a female student to file a sexual harassment complaint against him, charging that his crude language was "dehumanizing, degrading and sexually explicit."

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SIUCU

67 ST ANNUAL MEETING
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SIUC STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM D

Luncheon* 11:30 a.m.
*RSVP. ADVANCE TICKETS REQUIRED
Luncheon tickets are available at both Carbondale Office Locations.

BUSINESS MEETING 12:15p.m.

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GRADTRAC

continued from page 1

• Dan Mann, associate director of the financial aid office, was appointed to head the nine-member committee by Mary Lou Higginson, chair of the Campus Council for the Undergraduate. Experience... to research the idea of the program or one similar to it to SIUC.

• The committee members are Jackie Bailey, chief academic adviser for the College of Education; David Blakesley, associate professor of English; Makela Clay, former USG executive assistant; James Craddock, associate professor of civil engineering; Jyotika Ramaprasad, associate dean of the College of Mass Communication

and Media Arts; Linda Schuette, assistant director of New Student Admissions Services; Ben Weinberger, a sophomore in radio and television; and Patricia Welch, professor of Food and Nutrition.

Kelley said there needs to be more than just one academic adviser on the committee because within each college there are different concerns, and it is hard for one adviser to speak for all of them.

"We see the students on a regular basis, and we know what kinds of problems the students have," Kelley said. "Academic advisers should have more say."

Mann agreed but said the smaller group was a more feasible approach to keep the group focused. Jackie Smith, president of the Undergraduate Student Govern-

ment, said the University should be equally focused on following through with the promise of a four-year graduation.

"If the student is advised to take a class that is not required, the University should be responsible for paying the rest of the cost," Smith said.

But before further action is taken, the program must be investigated by the committee. The committee met Monday, although Mann said it was a basic introductory meeting.

"We're starting from scratch," Mann said. "Right now we're only studying the feasibility of doing it at SIU."

The subcommittee meets every Monday and plans to have an initial proposal by early April.

CHIEF

continued from page 1

"We are in the process of contacting people right now," Doherty said. "If they accept, we'll know what the number is. I'll tell you a number when we have the final interviews set."

Doherty said the first step in the process is selecting an individual and then making an offer.

"That would be anywhere from two to four weeks depending on the person's current employment situation," he said.

The board will participate in the interview process, according to Doherty. As the interview process continues and city elections approach, some City Council and mayoral primary election candidates agreed that the selection of a police chief plays an important role in their platform.

"It is one of the most critical appointments that is made in the city of Carbondale," City Council candidate Steven Haynes said.

Mayoral candidate and current City Councilman John Budzick said the decision process has been adequate, but he would like to see more involvement from Carbondale resi-

dents.

"It's too important of a position to fill to rush into it," Budzick said. "I'd like to see Jeff appoint a city advisory committee made up of several people from the community. I think the process we go through to find a new chief is a good one. I think it should be totally unpolitical."

City council candidate Brad Cole agreed.

"I think that they should have some open form with some of the final candidates," Cole said. "Then let those committee members submit their considerations to the city manager. I'm not condemning what Doherty has done, and I'm not condoning what he has done."

Incumbent Mayor Neil Dillard also approves of Doherty's decision and is satisfied with the process of selection.

"I want them to choose the very best candidate for the city of Carbondale, and I'm sure that they will do that," Dillard said. "It's absolutely the way to do it under a city council form of government."

Pat Kelly, City Council write-in candidate, had a different viewpoint. "The city council should hire all city employees," Kelly said.

Applications from 52 candidates

were received for the position, according to Doherty, but he could not comment on the number of internal compared to external candidates to preserve fairness for the finalists. Haynes said he would like the council to have more input and believes that an external candidate should fill the position.

"I would say that you'd probably do better with an external candidate," Haynes said. "I think that at this point and time in the Carbondale Police Department's life, it needs to have some new blood."

With primary decisions being made today in City Council and mayoral positions, the process of selecting a new police or fire chief may change with elections, but the current form of government allows Doherty to have the final say.

"In the end it doesn't matter — the decision is up to the city manager," Budzick said.

Doherty said a candidate should be able to fill the position for at least two years.

"I'm not looking for a commitment beyond two to three years. I think that's what you can only reasonably ask for," he said. "That would be a minimum of what one would expect of anyone coming into the position."

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Deadline: March 5, 1999

HOW TO LAND YOUR DREAM INTERNSHIP
 (Even the one YOU didn't know existed)

If you're starting to think about your career, even just an inkling, it may be time to focus on finding a summer internship. Following are some "insider" insights about how to land your dream internship in some of today's fast-forward industries like media, entertainment, fashion and high-tech, that likely don't recruit on campus.

WHAT TURNS YOU ON?

Not the typical first question you might think of when plotting your first career experience, but you really should think about it. The best places to work are often the places that make or do things that already interest you. And who wrote the rule that work shouldn't be fun? "It helps to start by thinking about which classroom topics interest you the most and what hobbies get you excited," says Samer Hamadeh, President of Vaultreports.com and the co-author of "America's Top Internships and The Internship Bible," two of the most useful books on the subject. Take his advice and ask yourself some questions. Do you spend a lot of time listening to music and going to concerts? Maybe you should check out working for a local radio station, a record label or a music publishing company. Are you a devoted athlete? Try contacting a fun sporting goods company, a fitness magazine, or a sports talent agency.

CREATE YOUR OWN JOB

After you've asked yourself what you like, and thought of some of your favorite products and activities, you may find that many of your choices lead to smaller or less structured companies that likely don't recruit on campus, or that don't have a formal internship program. Don't get discouraged! In fact, think of it as a huge opportunity because you can potentially create your own job! There's nothing wrong with calling or writing a company out of the blue and letting them know who you are and what you're interested in. Many of the smaller companies will be thrilled to have been approached and more than likely can use the extra hands for the summer. One of Hamadeh's favorite stories is about a college student who was interested in sports law. The guy figured that Michael Jordan's lawyer must be pretty good at it, so he read a bunch of newspaper articles until he found the guy's name, then he wrote him a letter explaining why he wanted to work

for him. "The lawyer had never received a letter like that from anyone before," Hamadeh says. "So he brought him in for an interview and was so impressed that he hired him for the summer."

SELL YOURSELF, NOT YOUR NUMBERS

Just because you may not graduate *cum laude* doesn't mean you won't qualify for some of the most selective internship programs. "You have to make yourself sound interesting," says Price Hicks, who hooks students up with summer jobs at places like Warner Brothers as part of her work with the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. The guy who wrote about growing up on a dairy farm is the one we remember best. The people who may have the best grades, but drone on and on about why they want to be television directors all tend to blend together, she says.

SCIENTISTS CAN BE JOURNALISTS

Remember that the purpose of an internship is to gain experience. The idea is to "test drive" career options that you think might interest you for your future. And what interests you for a career may have nothing to do with what interests you in school. (How many psych majors actually become psychologists? How many history majors become historians? You get the point.) You never really know what someone might be looking for, so don't feel intimidated by internships that aren't directly in your field of study. Case in point, a biology major beat out a slew of journalism majors for one of three highly coveted internships at the Center for Investigative Reporting. Out of approximately 90 applicants, she was among those with the least direct experience. "It just so happened we were working on a project about chemicals in the environment, so her skills came in handy and she ended up playing a big role in the reporting," said Maryann Sargent, who is the internship coordinator at the Center.

REMEMBER THAT SMALL CAN BE BIG

Sometimes you really may be better off going to work for a company where the duties of an intern aren't well defined. In small but super fast-growing internet companies, for instance, there's always a lot going on, so interns can often show up on day one and pick the things that interest them the most. "Our interns will always be working on several different projects," says Jeff Ditzel, who runs a cool new service called Collegehire.com that helps match up undergrads with high-tech and internet-related internships and entry-level jobs. "We look for people who can adapt well to the culture of fast-moving companies and can excel in an environment that's changing rapidly." Big change means new opportunities, and that's where a hungry intern can step into a new exciting area and make a big contribution.

The Secret Success Series
 brings you information designed to help you achieve your personal and career goals.
 Watch for the rest of this series in future issues of your school newspaper.

CHECK IT OUT!

Below are key resources for your internship hunt, including specific listings for openings by company, industry and location.

BOOKS:

- **America's Top Internships** - Mark Oldman and Samer Hamadeh
- **The Internship Bible** - Mark Oldman and Samer Hamadeh

WEB SITES:

- www.internships.com - Comprehensive city and regional guides to internship opportunities nationwide.
- www.enrmy.org/eps/index.html - If you're interested in the television world check out this site which posts internships available through the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.
- www.aad.org - For aspiring advertising and marketing execs, this is the site for The American Advertising Federation. It offers a comprehensive directory of internship opportunities in the advertising and media industries.
- www.review.com/career/1ind/intern.cfm - This is the Princeton Review's on-line database of internships. You can search for openings on a city-by-city basis, and by industry. Listings are highly descriptive and candid.
- www.interns.org - Ideal for budding politicians, civil advocates and lawyers. The Washington Intern Foundation posts internship available both on and off Capitol Hill.
- www.broadstinc.org - Tells about national corporate-sponsored internship programs that give preferred placement to talented African-American, Hispanic and Native American students.
- www.vaultreports.com - An invaluable way to learn more about specific companies where you may want to explore possible opportunities.
- www.collegehire.com - An awesome site for anyone who wants to work in the high-tech industry. Submit your resume and a detailed form describing your background and interests. Collegehire will e-mail you opportunities that match your qualifications and interests.



GPSC

continued from page 3

students can vote on the same referendum item, although a fee, if passed, might be administered differently from one program to another.

Speck said that since the needs might differ among the undergraduate, graduate, law and medicine programs, the control and disbursement of the fees might be structured individually for each program.

Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Brian Atchison said although he was not aware of any pending USG action on the issue, USG saw a referendum

as an excellent way to gauge student support on the issue.

Both GPSC and USG have said they would like to see a student majority on the fee control board for a technology fee. This would allow students to have a voice in how such a fee would be allocated.

The student government units have been discussing the possibility of a technology fee since last semester, as has the University administration. Student government had been reluctant to either support or oppose a fee without seeing a plan for expenditures from the administration.

"There are some specific ideas that have been generated," Speck said. "They have been put on paper

and should be released shortly."

USG and GPSC have been concerned with obtaining maximum student input before they make a decision concerning any new fees or increases. University administrators were still discussing whether a new technology fee would be subject to a 3-percent cap on fee increases that was approved earlier this year.

Other items GPSC will be looking at include the approval of election commissioners for the GPSC and Student Trustee elections, a report to the council on the outcome of the landlord/tenant proposal and presentations regarding fees from Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Juhlin and University Housing Director Ed Jones.

HOUSING

continued from page 3

issues.

"Better educating students can help them," said Brian Atchison, USG vice president. "USG is interested in making sure students are protected."

But neither the University nor USG offer any education to student renters.

Patrick Brumleve, supervisor of Off-Campus Housing at SIUC, said his office does not provide education or information on what students should do to prepare to live on their own.

"It's the bad landlords that make it bad for everyone else," Brumleve said.

The Off-Campus Housing office can provide information on rental properties that are available in the area but does not recommend or approve properties on that list.

Brumleve said renters education is not his responsibility. That kind of directive would have to come from the administration, but he said he does not know if the chancellor has been approached on the issue.

Education and information is not a duty of USG either, Atchison said. "It's not USC's responsibility," Atchison said.

He said, however, USG supports the GPSC proposed ordinances, and the city needs to adopt them because they give students a legal base to pursue claims against landlords.

"The city does not enforce ordinances," Redmond said. "Students with disputes should go to the student legal office."

Steven Rogers, staff attorney with the Student's Legal Assistance Office, admits that some situations can only be resolved by going court. However, he finds that most landlords are reasonable.

Robinson's landlord was not reasonable. She tried mediation through the state's attorney's office, but the landlord would not respond. Her only remaining course was to take her landlord to circuit court.

Rogers handles many disputes between students and landlords and said the most frequent problems were returning security deposits, repair complaints and entry by the landlord without notification.

He recommends students should take the time to understand their lease and ask questions to current and former tenants about the property and owner.

"What you don't know could cost you a lot of money," Rogers said. "The time you spend will be well-invested."

Rogers recommends researching everything in a lease including issues like late charges, pets and responsibilities for repairs.

"I don't think students read their lease carefully," Atchison said.

However, according to a GPSC housing survey conducted last fall, more than 90 percent of the 228 respondents said they understand the lease agreement.

Rogers is skeptical on that figure.

"They may be speaking generally," Rogers said. "It doesn't mean they haven't missed anything."

Atchison and Redmond both said students have the advantage in housing disputes because they have free legal counsel available at the Student's Legal Assistance Office.

However, Robinson was advised by the Student's Legal Assistance Office to seek her own legal representation because she did not have a lease.

Redmond is hopeful that one of his departments, the Building and Neighborhood Division, is helping to improve the overall appearance of rental properties in Carbondale.

The city began a mandatory building inspection program in February 1995. The city's first round of inspections were completed in June.

"The city never inspected rental properties in Carbondale before," Redmond said. "It took us longer than we thought it would."

The city inspects rental properties to see if they can meet the minimum housing code requirements.

"Many rental properties did not meet the minimum code," Redmond said.

Robinson said the rental property she lived in had 15 city code violations and believes she was evicted because she called city inspectors.

She said, "I wouldn't want anyone else to go through this — ever."

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Fox Eastgate 457-5685

Office Space (R)
4:45 7:00 9:15

You've Got Mail (PG)
4:30 7:10 9:30

Patch Adams (PG-13)
4:00 6:50 9:20

University 457-5100

Life Is Beautiful (R)
4:30 7:00 9:30

Shakespeare In Love (R)
4:00 6:45 9:20

Saving Private Ryan
4:45 8:15

University 457-5100

Jawbreakers (R)
4:50 7:30 9:35

Message In A Bottle (PG-13)
4:00 6:40 9:20

Blast From The Past (PG-13)
4:20 7:00 9:40

A Simple Plan (R)
5:30 8:15

She's All That (PG-13)
5:15 7:40 9:55

My Favorite Marlin (PG)
5:00 7:20 9:30

Playback (R) DIGITAL
4:10 6:50 9:10

October Sky (PG) DIGITAL
4:30 7:10 9:45

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The clinic will be held in Kesnar Hall from 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Please check-in at Room 109.

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Stop by our table!
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
University Park, 106 Trueblood Hall

Wednesday, February 24, 1999
No Weigh Wednesday

You can't weigh yourself-esteem ... It's what's inside that counts. You're more than a number on the scale. (Try not to weigh yourself today.)

*Sex, Beauty & Manipulation

Stop by our table!
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Lentz Hall, Thompson Point

Thursday, February 25, 1999
Body Myth: Exploring the Pressure to Be Thin

Discover the social pressures experienced by both men and women regarding body image. Discussion focuses on how culture, peers, media, and our home environment affects our body image.

6:00 p.m.
Mackinaw Room, Student Center

*Sex, Beauty & Manipulation

Stop by our table!
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Grinnell Hall, Brush Towers

The Student Health Programs Wellness Center offers confidential consultations for students with nutrition concerns or questions. Call 536-4441 to make an appointment.

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Application Deadline: March 5 (Friday)
Call 536-2361 or stop by WIDB on the 4th floor of the Student Center to pick up an application.

Taco Bell keeps Chihuahua on short leash

GREG JOHNSON
LOS ANGELES TIMES

In a commercial world where frogs croak for a brewery and a bunny drums up business for a battery company, it's probably no surprise that a Chihuahua would end up barking about tacos for Taco Bell Corp. But not even advertising industry executives who created the quirky ad campaign guessed how popular the "Yo quiero Taco Bell" (I want Taco Bell) ads would become.

"We never set out to create an icon for the company, but that's what it became," said Clay Williams, creative director at TBWA Chiat Day, which dreamed up the dog for Irvine, Calif.-based Taco Bell.

"What we set out to do was create a fun, interesting campaign."

The minuscule dog with the permanent smirk and the evocative voice was one of 1998's hottest advertising phenomena. And restaurant company execu-

tives are betting that the dog will — to borrow a phrase from the Energizer Bunny — keep going and going and going.

"People only get tired of boring ads," said David E. Novak, vice chairman of Tricon Global Restaurants, the Louisville, Ky.-based company that owns Taco Bell, KFC and Pizza Hut. "If we can keep it exciting, (the Chihuahua) can last forever."

Whether counted in dog years or fiscal quarters, the cash that the Chihuahua is able to keep ringing up in burrito sales will be determined by how adept its handlers are at safeguarding the dog's carefully crafted image and personality. Too much exposure among media-savvy teens, experts say, and the canine will die a premature death.

"We're really cautious about having him burn out before his time," said Williams, who is charged with keeping the Chihuahua's image fresh. "We view it like a TV sitcom, which could go on for 10 or 12 years if

we manage it correctly. But the onus is on us to ensure we don't overexpose it."

The campaign has already endured a few rough spots. Leaders of some Latino groups have complained that the dog and its accent are demeaning. Some franchisees grew worried that the dog's hip image could have been damaged last year when Taco Bell allowed Kraft to use the Chihuahua in advertising for a licensed line of food goods sold in grocery stores.

And Taco Bell executives won't talk about a lawsuit filed last year in Michigan by a two-man marketing firm that claims Taco Bell stole the idea for a Chihuahua campaign from them.

Chiat Day executives are adamant that the idea for the Chihuahua commercials sprang from a lunch meeting when Williams and fellow Chiat Day executive Chuck Bennett were surprised to see a Chihuahua with an attitude amble past their table in a Venice Beach restaurant.

SPEAKER continued from page 3

Kwesi has visited universities such as Morehouse in Atlanta, UCLA in Los Angeles, Howard in Washington, D.C., and Northwestern in Evanston.

He educates people on firsthand material from the ancient scrolls, tombs and papyrus papers recorded during a period when African people were teachers of the world.

"I enjoy exposing information to them that they may have thought was related to the Western World when it was part of their ancestral heritage," he said. "It gives them an extra motivation and inspiration to go forward in their fields of study."

Cheryl White, a junior in health care management from Evanston, said Kwesi and other lecturers speaking on behalf of Black History Month is beneficial to the University and its students.

"I think it is pretty good for peo-

ple to be enlightened about the black culture," she said. "[African-Americans] get aware of their culture, and whites and other cultures know where they're coming from."

Kwesi said he takes a delight in teaching African-Americans about their origins, which may be unknown to them.

"This is a lecture in understanding that African-American history is more than 28 days — the shortest month of the year," he said.

"It's 365 days and plus."

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Police blotter: a look at campus crime

PETER LEVINE
COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

ITHACA, N.Y. — When one of their pranks backfired, Chi Phi fraternity pledges at Cornell University didn't do themselves any favors with the brothers of the house.

According to the Cornell Sun, Ithaca firefighters and campus police responded to a fire alarm that went off in the house shortly before 4 a.m. on Feb. 8. What they found prompted city building inspectors to temporarily kick out residents and declare the house closed until it could be cleaned up. All 45 of the fraternity members living in the house were allowed to return a few days later.

Chapter President George Bell explained that the pledges set off the alarm after discharging several fire extinguishers. To make matters worse, they also sealed doors with duct tape and blocked exits with furniture.

And if all of that wasn't enough, the pledges released vermin inside the house, officials with the campus' environmental health and safety department said.

Bell declined to say why the pledges engaged in such an elaborate prank, but he did say they

worked alongside the entire brotherhood to clean up the house.

The pledges are expected to formally apologize to the Ithaca Fire Department, officers at the campus police department and officials at the university's department of environmental health and safety.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, Ill. — Police at the University of Illinois are looking for a couple of 'men' who, in recent weeks, have walked around campus exposing themselves to students.

According to the Daily Illini, one of the men went so far as to knock on a classroom window to get two female students' attention. The women told police that the man exposed himself and started masturbating.

Another man was seen exposing himself and masturbating in the lobby of the university's education building. Three women reported that the man was sitting on a couch in the lobby, holding a newspaper as if he were reading it. The man eventually exposed himself, but fled the building when he suspected police were on the way.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — One Phi Delta Theta fraternity member at the University of Michigan has pleaded guilty to an alcohol-related

misdeanor thought to have played a role in the death of freshman Courtney Cantor.

Nine other fraternity members are still waiting for court dates.

According to the Michigan Daily, sophomore Jordan Schmidt, among the 10 students charged last month with serving alcohol to minors and allowing minors to consume alcohol in the chapter's now-closed fraternity house, has cut a deal with prosecutors that will result in lesser charges at his sentencing in March. Schmidt, who is expected to provide prosecutors with important testimony in the case, is among three students who also are charged with using fraudulent identification to buy alcohol for the October party. The details of Schmidt's plea bargain, announced in court Feb. 5, have not been released.

Cantor was seen drinking at the party hours before she died after falling from her sixth-story residence hall window. Medical reports suggest alcohol might have played a role in her death.

Prosecutors have not charged any of the students with crimes related to Cantor's death. However, the charges do stem from investigations into the party.

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AVON needs Reps in all areas. Call toll-free 1-877-811-1102 today!!!!

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\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our Creators. Free information. Call 202-452-5940.

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MOTIE DJ MUST have a neat appearance, outgoing personality, min of 2 full yrs left of school, and permanent resident, plus own a vehicle able to pull 5X8 trailer, etc part-time income, call 618-985-8855.

BARTENDERS PART TIME prefer female, Hurley's Call 982-9402.

QMRP/RSD wanted to run ICF-DD 16 bed facility. Must be motivated, organized and professional. Back ground in residential services preferred. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Apply to P.O. Box 12401, Murphysboro, IL 62966.

RECORDS CLERK, part-time, evening hours. Send resume and 3 references to: SRSS, Human Resource Director, 604 E College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications accepted until position is filled. EOE.

After Hours Emergency Counselor to provide services to runaway, locked out, and seriously emotionally disturbed youth. This position is for on-call services and rotates 1 wk on and 1 wk off to cover non-business hrs. Duties include crisis intervention, mental status assessment, and family re-education services. Qualifications are a B.A. degree in a human services field, 2 yrs. related exp. with youth. Send resume and 3 references to: SRSS, YSP Director, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications accepted until position is filled. EOE.

Student Health Programs, Wellness Center
1999-2000 Academic Year Graduate Assistant Positions.
The Wellness Center is currently accepting applications for Graduate Assistants in the following areas: Alcohol and Drug Education, Educational Outreach, Stress Management, Sexuality Education, and Self-Care/Humanity Education (Student Health Assessment Center).
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in a related field to one of the above content areas, admission to graduate school, understanding of Wellness philosophy, good verbal communication skills, computer skills.
Desirable Qualifications: Background in counseling skills, teaching experience, program development, health education/health promotion, public relations or research.
To apply: Obtaining an application from the Wellness Center, submit the application with a cover letter, resume, and name, address, and telephone number of 3 references to: ATTN: Graduate Assistant Recruitment Wellness Center, Student Health Programs Keaner Hall, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, IL 62901-6802. Applications need to be received by March 12, 1999. Application review will begin March 16 and continue until positions are filled.

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LOST CALICO CAT, deduced, mostly white, name is Colby, 529-3798.
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Tiffany Caselli
Tiffany Green
Nikki Jarro
Heather Wright

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Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

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

A: AN _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumble: **AUDIT ORIGIN ANYHOW MAINLY**
 Answer: How hobby took it when she bought an expensive mattress — LITHE DOWNS



Doonesbury

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: "WHEN ASKED WHEN HE WOULD BE TOURING NIKE FACILITIES IN VENTNASH, JORDAN JUST LAUGHED AGAIN."

Panel 2: "I DON'T BELIEVE THIS! WE JUST BEGAN AN ENTIRE YEAR GETTING READY FOR HIS MAJESTY'S VISIT!"

Panel 3: "ALL THE LABOR EXPENSES... ALL THE FACILITY OPERATIONS... THE MANAGEMENT RE-TRAINING... ALL WASTED!"

Panel 4: "SHALL I RE-INSTATE THE OPPRESSIVE CONDITIONS, BOSS?" "NO... NOT YET. HE MIGHT BE TOYING WITH US."

Rubes by Leigh Rubin

RUBES by Leigh Rubin

"Hey, forget working on that stupid thing! What I really need you to invent is a good pair of running shoes!"

Liberty Meadows by Frank Cho

LIBERTY MEADOWS by Frank Cho

Panel 1: "OK, I'M IN THE BASEMENT. LET'S SEE, I'M SENDING 2,000 POUNDS OF AIR PRESSURE INTO THE PIPE. THAT SHOULD BUST KALPH OUT OF THE TOILET. GET READY, HERE IT GOES!"

Panel 2: "RIGHT."

Panel 3: "DID IT WORK?" "NO, ARE YOU SURE YOU GOT THE RIGHT PIPE, TONY?"

Panel 4: "DUHH... POTTY GO BOOH!"

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MARTHA BURNS THE CASSEROLE

MARTHA OVERWATERS THE TULIPS

MARTHA LIES A BRID HAIR DAY

Mother Goose and Grimm

MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM by Mike Peters

"WOW, OUR VERY OWN PET DOOR! GOON, TRY PUSHING IT OPEN."

"FLAP FLAP FLAP FLAP"

Daily Crossword

DAILY CROSSWORD 2/23/99

ACROSS

- 1 "Viva... Vegas"
- 4 John Jacob or Mary
- 8 Mary
- 14 A dress
- 15 Piece of brown lace
- 16 Add up
- 17 Idea, in comics
- 19 Warning
- 20 Top part
- 21 Picnic pest
- 22 Sea urchin's defense
- 23 With file energy lift
- 25 180 salon's styles
- 26 The Frisco Band
- 27 Dessert w/has
- 30 Public vehicle
- 33 Mayday
- 36 Wine products
- 40 Eggs
- 41 Clockwise

DOWN

- 1 Susan Dry TV
- 2 Alan, Ralph, Kersten
- 3 Greek letter
- 4 Step into
- 5 Base for packet
- 6 Genuinely
- 7 Unconscious
- 8 Father of Love
- 9 Liberal leaders
- 10 Elected official
- 11 6th flat as it may
- 12 Unknown
- 13 "Dearie Under the..."
- 14 Phoenician
- 15 Hair-headed
- 16 Pen List
- 17 "of two Jims"
- 18 Landed airline
- 19 Nick name
- 20 Subway station
- 21 68 year of year
- 22 Clutter-free
- 23 Recreating
- 24 Chrys vir
- 25 British poet
- 26 Madonna's role
- 27 52 and 105
- 28 44 Temper
- 29 44 Inch heaven
- 42 Daystar
- 43 One of
- 44 British peer
- 45 Madonna's role
- 46 52 and 105
- 47 44 Temper
- 48 44 Inch heaven
- 49 Move Lively
- 50 Seniors gr.
- 51 Election Barry
- 52 Tary
- 53 52 and 105
- 54 44 Inch Heaven
- 55 44 Inch Heaven

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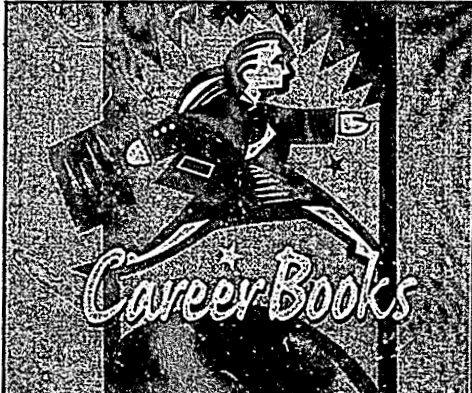
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FEBRUARY 23, 1999

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MONDAY

continued from page 16

leaving Watson a choice — stay or leave. He had a few high school head coaching offers following Rich Herrin's resignation last April. Mainly for the sake of the veteran players, he took choice No. 1.

"When I met Coach Weber for the first time, I understood that he wanted to bring in some new people," Watson said. "But I felt a responsibility to whoever was left here to help Coach Weber in the transition period. I owed it to them." Newcomers to the program have benefited from his decision to stay.

"He knows the ins and outs of the University and the athletic department," Weber said. "He can tell you how to get to Rehn or Woody Hall, and I think we've learned from him."

Watson has also served as the link between old and new. At the start of the season, including coaches there were eight new faces in the program. Assistants Alan Major and Matt Painter joined the coaching staff.

"It takes about half of a season to get to know the players," Major said. "He's (Watson) been kind of that bridge between us and the players. We didn't know anything about anybody when we came here."

Watson likens his responsibilities as assistant coach to that of a "private in the army." Whether sweeping the floor before practice, promoting Saluki basketball or recruiting, he always reports for duty.

"Your job is do a lot of things that don't necessarily show up in the box score, but in your own mind you know they have to be done in order to gain success," he says.

Giving Weber directions to Rehn Hall is nice. So is introducing Major to Joshua Cross.

But Watson's private duties show up best in what he calls the "war room," or film room. His 20-30 hours a week spent with other coaches planning strategic battle are invaluable. If a team has a tendency

to play zone defenses after a time out, he knows it.

An example of his film expertise — Jan. 13 vs. Wichita State University.

Shocker forward Maurice Evans, the MVC's top scorer, comes to the SIU Arena. Film and more film gives Watson the light bulb to place sophomore Abel Schrader on Evans instead of defensive stopper Monte Jenkins.

"I have to give credit to Coach Watson for that one," Weber said after Evans was held to just nine points in SIUC's 67-55 win. "He just said, 'Let's try that.'"

There is a little more to it than that.

"I'll chart every position and see what they're doing. It's nothing more than watching a movie or reading a book. You kind of see it develop."

— RODNEY WATSON
SIUC ASSISTANT COACH

"I'll chart every position and see what they're doing," Watson said. "It's nothing more than watching a movie or reading a book. You kind of see it develop."

"I noticed (Evans) is not really good at putting the ball on the floor. Evans is bigger than Schrader in size, but we were always playing great position defense inside."

Just Watson using the traits he inherited from 10 years under mentor, Rich Herrin. Unfortunately, Watson was forced to watch a close friend not given the opportunity to "go out on his own terms."

The whole handling of Herrin's removal from the University continues to anger Watson.

"I hated that he had to go out the way he went out," Watson said.

"I hated it. Many times coaches don't get to go out the way they deserve to."

"He was like a father to me. He treated me so good in my 10 years with him. I will always be grateful to him for that."

The downfall during the final three years of the Herrin era are still a mystery to Watson. He can't figure out why teams with talented players like Shane Hawkins, Rashad Tucker and Troy Hudson fell on hard times.

"I don't know why," Watson said. "I know we had really good players. We all wanted to do well. Without making excuses, it just seemed like we were always missing a key link."

Like maybe adding a Ricky Collum to last year's team that lacked a point guard. Or Derrick Tilmon's inside presence to complement the outside shooting of Hudson and Hawkins in 1996.

But Watson still has the memories of the good old days. He keeps in contact with Herrin and most of the players from his early years — Marcus Timmons, Paul Lusk, Ashraf Amaya are just a few.

He talks to Chris Carr (Minnesota Timberwolves) about once a week. Carr, whose role has diminished in Minnesota this season, phoned him from Los Angeles recently to ask for advice.

There's so much that goes on in coaching than what happens on Saturday night from seven o'clock to nine o'clock," Watson said. "So much has to do with how you help them get through their times. We really kept good contact with the guys. When guys call back, I think it's a testimony to the program."

The only player Watson can honestly say he has lost contact with is Freddie McSwain (1989-90).

"That bothers me," Watson said. "He was very talented, but he struggled off the court. I am really worried about him. I don't know where he is."

One thing is for sure, Watson whereabouts will never be questioned. He doesn't plan on leaving SIUC anytime soon.

"It'll be a sad day if that ever happens," he said. "I don't look forward to the day."

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Surprising weekend in Florida

Baseball team all fired up after winning two out of three in opening series

MIKE BJORKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan didn't know what to expect of his young baseball team, entering last weekend's season-opening series.

Hitting, pitching, defense — he had no idea.

After taking two out of three games from Stetson University in Deland, Fla.,

UPCOMING

The Saluki baseball team resumes action during the weekend at the University of New Orleans Tournament starting Friday.

maybe not knowing was the best way to approach the 1999 season.

Callahan figured scoring runs might be a problem for the cast of newcomers. He was mistaken.

The Salukis (2-1) outscored the Hatters 31-21, including a 20-hit barrage in a 14-6 win Sunday afternoon at Melching Field.

Led by senior second baseman Steve Ruggeri, who went 5-for-6 with two RBIs, seven Salukis had multiple hit days as the offense cranked out four doubles.

"It was fun," Ruggeri said. "That's the way baseball should be played. We showed a lot of confidence out there."

The Salukis took the earlier game of the series and forced Stetson to end its homestand with a 3-7 mark.

"The most impressive thing I felt is when we lost Friday in that heartbreaker, to see us give up six runs in two innings — it was devastating," Callahan said. "But the guys did a tremendous job coming back the next two days. They could have gotten down on themselves, but they didn't."

The one question mark Callahan did not expect to have from his team this season was starting pitching. Seniors David Piazza (1-0) and Brad Heuring (1-0) both earned victories over the weekend.

"They all did good," Callahan said. "To see them in this form this early in the year is great. We tried to watch their pitching counts, and I was just really pleased with their performances."

Piazza, who pitched in Saturday's 10-7 win, allowed four earned runs and six hits in five innings pitched. Pitching Sunday, Heuring only allowed two earned runs and six hits in six innings. Other starter senior Jason Frasor had the best performance of the three despite not earning a victory.

"There were times through a certain spot of their lineup he was overpowering," Callahan said.

Frasor pitched six innings Friday, only allowing one earned run while walking none and striking out five in his return from an elbow injury.

"Friday I felt really good and loose," Frasor said. "I had a decent fastball, and I spotted a lot of my

pitches."

Freshman closer Jake Alley rebounded after giving up a two-run home run to Stetson rightfielder Jeff Christy in the ninth-inning Friday by striking out three in an inning of play Saturday afternoon.

"I felt bad for Alley," Callahan said. "It's a shame what had happened to him but to be able to be in the same situation and earn the save showed a lot of confidence."

Another concern for the Salukis might be their relief pitching after Alley.

"There are always concerns," Callahan said. "One of the biggest things is that they have to prove they have command. Someone has to come out and show they can throw strikes and be the bridge."

Questions still remain in the infield where freshman third baseman Jeff Stanek and shortstop Luke Nelson had two errors apiece and Ruggeri, who is playing his natural position at second, added two as well. The only infielder that had fewer errors was junior first baseman Jeff Houston, who only had one.

"I still feel better defensively than all of last year," Callahan said. "Maybe we just got a little away from technique."

The rest of the Salukis were not excluded from the random mishaps either. Marty Worsley, Brian Phelan, Piazza and Frasor all were included in the error department.

PostGame

TENNIS

Men's team comes home with one win

After starting off the 1999 spring season with a promising 6-1 victory over Eastern Kentucky University, the Salukis' (1-1) fell in second match of the day to Big Ten opponent the University of Indiana, 6-1 in Bloomington, Ind.

Gustavo Goncalves, Jake Oxler, Valentine Epure, Dante Santa Cruz

and Alex Paszchalides were all victorious in singles competition against Eastern Kentucky.

Epure was the lone victor for the Salukis in the loss to the Hoosiers, picking up his second of the day in the No. 4 flight.

The Salukis take on Murray State University 3 p.m. March 10, at the University Courts.

Women fall in opener

The SIUC women's tennis (0-2) dropped a 5-4 decision in its season-opener against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Saturday. It then fell to Eastern

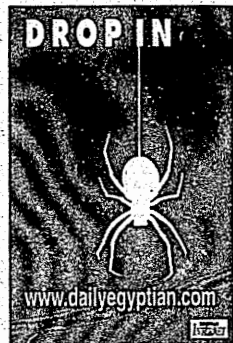
Michigan University by the identical score Sunday in Louisville, Ky.

Freshman Simona Petrutiu, the nation's 42nd-ranked singles player by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, earned a 6-1, 5-7, 6-1 win over Iris Karabelas.

Freshman Pamela Floro won at the No. 2 slot with a 6-7, 6-1, 6-2 win over Daniela Greco, which was SIUC's only other singles victory. Floro is now 14-5 at SIUC.

In doubles competition, Petrutiu and Floro combined for an 8-3 win at the top doubles spot.

The Salukis travel to the University of Tennessee-Martin, for an 11 a.m. showdown Saturday.



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Saluki Sports

Inside: Baseball team captures successful weekend page 15

MVC men's basketball score: Indiana St. 65, Illinois St. 64

Upcoming: Swimmers prepare for National Individual Championships

Caty Kinnaman

Comeback effort falls just short

Men's basketball team takes a tough loss after making a strong run in the second half

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Four things must happen to complete one of the most difficult plays in basketball — make the first free throw, miss the second, grab the rebound and make the put-back.

The Salukis thought they did the next best thing when they managed three of the four and heard a whistle.

Trailing 58-55 with 1.4 seconds remaining, SIUC junior forward Chris Thunell hit the first free throw. Thunell then purposely missed the second shot, only to have junior forward Derrick Tilmon grab the rebound. But Tilmon was whistled for an over-the-back

Bradley Braves 58
Southern Illinois Salukis 56

foul; and SIUC left Career Arena 58-56 losers to Bradley University in Peoria.

"We told Chris to miss it to the right, and he did it perfect," SIUC coach Bruce Weber said in his postgame radio show. "We were celebrating because we thought that (the referee) had called a foul on their guy. (The referee) pointed at their guy and all of a sudden as he walked, he changed the call."

The loss ends the Salukis season at 15-11 overall and 10-8 in the Missouri Valley Conference. Bradley finishes up 16-10 and 11-7 in the Valley.

SIUC, the fifth seed for the MVC tournament, will either play Bradley or Creighton University Saturday in the first round. Tip-off is scheduled for 2:35 p.m. at the Kiel Center in St. Louis.

Senior guard Monte Jenkins led the Salukis with 12 points, surpassing Chris Lowery for 17th place on the school's all-time scoring list. Guard Rob Dye went for 22 points to pace the Braves.

Considering what the Salukis did in the first half, they should have felt lucky to even be in a position to win. SIUC shot a dismal 21 percent (6-of-28) from the floor and trailed 31-19 at the break.

"Our guys weren't warriors in the first

half," Weber said. "The second half we started playing a little tougher."

The Braves, meanwhile, found the basket easier and more often, shooting 59 percent. Dye and senior forward Gavin Schairer combined to outscore the Salukis in the first half, scoring 11 and 10 points, respectively.

After a jumper from sophomore forward Joshua Cross made the score 7-7, Bradley reeled off eight straight points to open some breathing room at 15-7. The Salukis closed to within six on two occasions, but it was Schairer and Dye keeping the visitors at bay.

They scored the Braves' final eight points of the half, including Dye's three-pointer at the buzzer.

Come MVC Tournament time, SIUC Assistant Basketball Coach Rodney Watson will always...

Live for the 'Monday' thrill

STORY BY SHANDEL RICHARDSON
PHOTO BY DOUG LARSON



SIUC Assistant Coach Rodney Watson shouts out instructions to his players during a recent game at the SIU Arena. He is trying to help the Salukis make it to the Big Dance for the first time since 1995.

Rodney Watson simply refers to it as "Monday."

Don't let the ordinary reference be misleading. This is not your typical weekend-ending Monday. Actually, the Monday he speaks of is only the beginning.

"You've got to get to Monday," says Watson, now in his 11th season as SIUC men's basketball assistant coach. "You want to play on Monday. You've got to take care of things on Saturday first. And then you've just got to see what happens on Sunday. Then, when you get to Monday, anything can happen."

Monday, of course, is Big Monday — the day the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament championship is played every year. The tourney begins Friday at the Kiel Center in St. Louis.

Watson has coached on "Monday" five times. Three times he had a lot to celebrate about on Tuesday: SIUC won three consecutive titles from 1993-95.

But in the past three years, Watson has not come close. Last year, he made it to Saturday. The year before that — Friday. And in 1996, he didn't even make it to the weekend — the Salukis failed to reach the tournament.

Now he is ready for his first real chance of making it back to Monday.

"We really feel like we got a legitimate shot of getting to Monday," Watson said. "I don't think that's a pipe dream right now."

Watson's reformed enthusiasm is all part of his, well, rebirth. The resurrection of Saluki basketball and the presence of a new coaching staff has helped him discover the fountain of youth.

No longer feeling like a beat up old Chevy, Watson has that new coach smell again.

"Our staff is really working well," Watson said. "And with me being in the midpoint of my career, I've kind of been rejuvenated. It's been a breath of fresh air. It's been good for me to get a little shot in the arm."

Something he needed badly after suffering through the last three years: SIUC advanced to the NCAA or NIT tournaments in each of Watson's first seven years, winning nearly 70 percent of the time. During the last three seasons? No postseason and a 42-percent winning percentage.

"I'll tell you, in the last three years my confidence really struggled," Watson said. "I felt like, 'Man, why can't I help these guys get over the hump?' I really felt responsible for what we weren't doing."

Today, he is partly responsible for the Salukis cruising in a different direction. And just think, Watson almost missed the boat.

New coach Bruce Weber's arrival in May marked the departure of assistants Bill Perkins and Virgil Motsinger,