

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

February
Tuesday
1996
27

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 102, 16 pages

Getting a better glimpse

Chairman of Illinois Senate Appropriations Committee tours SIUC, meets with Sanders.

By Lori D. Clark
DE Assistant Politics Editor

In an effort to increase state funding for SIU, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee was invited to tour the SIUC campus Monday to learn the issues affecting the University.

Sen. Steve Rauschenberger, R-Elgin, a chairman of the Illinois Senate Appropriations Committee, visited SIUC at the invitation of Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville. Rauschenberger toured areas of the SIUC campus with Luechtefeld and SIU President Ted Sanders.

The Appropriations Committee sets the budget for the state each year, including allocations for SIUC. "I thought it would be good to give Sen. Rauschenberger some idea of the needs of the University," Luechtefeld said. He said he wanted the facilities of Southern Illinois, especially SIU, to receive funding from the Senate.

"We want our fair share of dollars," Luechtefeld said. Sanders said one of the focuses

see TOUR, page 6

But you should have seen the one that got away ...

Right: Craig Recchia, an education major from Chicago, takes advantage of Monday's mid-70 degree weather by enjoying a little fishing on Campus Lake.

Below: Arthur Gibbs(left), from Carbondale, pulls in a blue gill Monday afternoon at Campus Lake, while Jerome Woolley, from Carbondale, waits for a bite. They spent a day off work relaxing at the lake, where they caught about 20 blue gill and bass.



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian



B. ANTONIO E. — The Daily Egyptian

Officials: Immigration bill could affect University

By Donita Polly
DE Politics Editor

Two federal proposals containing provisions that limit legal immigration could send a negative message to students overseas who are thinking of attending American colleges and universities, government and University officials say.

Adam Dubitsky, of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, said a U.S. Senate and a U.S. House bill would represent the largest cuts in legal immigration in 70 years. He said the bills would discourage inter-

national students, who are legal immigrants, from attending American colleges.

Dubitsky said the Senate bill would require U.S.-educated international students to leave the country for two to five years following their graduation. He said many international students would choose to go to school in a country that has fewer regulations if the bills pass.

Diane Hodgson, SIUC International Student Adviser, said international students could be put off by these laws and may decide against the United States and SIUC.

She said other countries are

aggressively recruiting international students, and these bills would make colleges in the United States less attractive.

Dubitsky said the bills would discourage skilled international students and researchers from working in the United States. He said U.S. employers would not want to hire international workers because the bill requires that they be paid more than their American counterparts.

Also, tuition revenues to U.S. colleges and universities would be cut by more than \$6.8 billion each year if the bills are passed, Dubitsky said.

"These bills dramatically impact

tuition," he said. "If we really want to put America first, we should not cut immigration. We will hurt our economy and culture if immigration is cut."

He also said the bills would discourage companies from investing research and development money in U.S. universities because private companies give a lot of money to universities to conduct research. He said because the United States is always short on scientists, many companies depend on international immigrants to fill the slots.

Hodgson said she is not sure how the bills would affect SIUC's inter-

national student enrollment, which has been in the nation's top 20 since 1970. She said the House bill would affect her office the most because it would require it to collect information about the students and track their progress through the University. She said the tracking of the students is not a good way to keep good relations with them.

David Carle, spokesman for Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Simon opposes the Senate bill in its present form but will offer an amendment today to the Senate bill that would only apply the regulations to illegal immigrants.

INSIDE

Sports

Dawgs lose to Bradley 79-76 in OT heartbreaker at SIU Arena.

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Campus

Experts offer advice to students tanning under artificial light.

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Weather

Today: Cloudy



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The sounds of silence?

Police enforcing \$500 penalty for loud music in cars

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale Police Department will take to the streets again this spring, with \$500 tickets in hand, to punish sound violators, an officer says.

The Carbondale Police Department will continue a spring ritual of enforcing a Carbondale city ordinance that prohibits sound from a "sound amplifying device" that can be heard 50 feet from the vehi-

cle.

Don Priddy, Carbondale resource officer, said the ordinance is enforced more vigorously again this spring because in the spring and summer, more people drive with their car windows down.

Priddy said if an officer hears sound from a vehicle, at least up to 50 feet away, the officer will pull the vehicle over. If it is a first offense, the driver will be given a warning. A second offense warrants

Gus Bode



Gus says: I have the solution — let's soundproof the doughnut shops.

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Newswraps

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—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL '96
FEBRUARY 23 - MARCH 3, 1996
GUEST ARTIST PRESENTATIONS

ANNE CRAIG—New York-based documentary filmmaker
Wednesday, February 28, 7pm, Student Center Auditorium, Free
A native Louisianan, Anne O. Craig has been working in film production for the past decade. She is currently producing *Storyville*—The Naked Dance, an hour-long documentary film about New Orleans' turn-of-the-century red-light district. Her credits include a duPont Columbia award in broadcast journalism and an Emmy nomination for *Louisiana Boys: Raised on Politics*—a slightly irreverent examination of Louisiana politics, and the Emmy award-winning series of *Smithsonian World*, *NOVA*, and *The American Experience*.

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The Festival is organized by *Film Alternatives* and partially funded by a grant from the Illinois Art Council, a state agency.
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City developing plan for future

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale is beginning a project with a Chicago planning company to develop a plan that will guide the city's business development up to 2017, a Carbondale planning official says.

Tom Redmond, Carbondale planning services director, said a new comprehensive plan that maps out the growth of community businesses will replace a plan which was adopted in 1979.

He said the city has outgrown the previous plan which did not anticipate growth in some areas, such as the area around the University Mall, 1237 E. Main St. He said the new plan will allow for unanticipated changes to be factored in without creating another plan.

Redmond said the previous Carbondale plan, Complan 2002, was completed by a Carbondale Planning Commission employee. He said the plan took two years to complete.

He said the city hired Camiros Ltd., which is a planning company

from Chicago, to write the new plan. Redmond said Camiros officials have said they will complete the plan within 15 months and will then submit the plan to the city for approval.

Redmond said the plan is designed to guide the development of the city by outlining areas the city does or does not want to grow. The plan will also reevaluate city ordinances pertaining to business growth within the city.

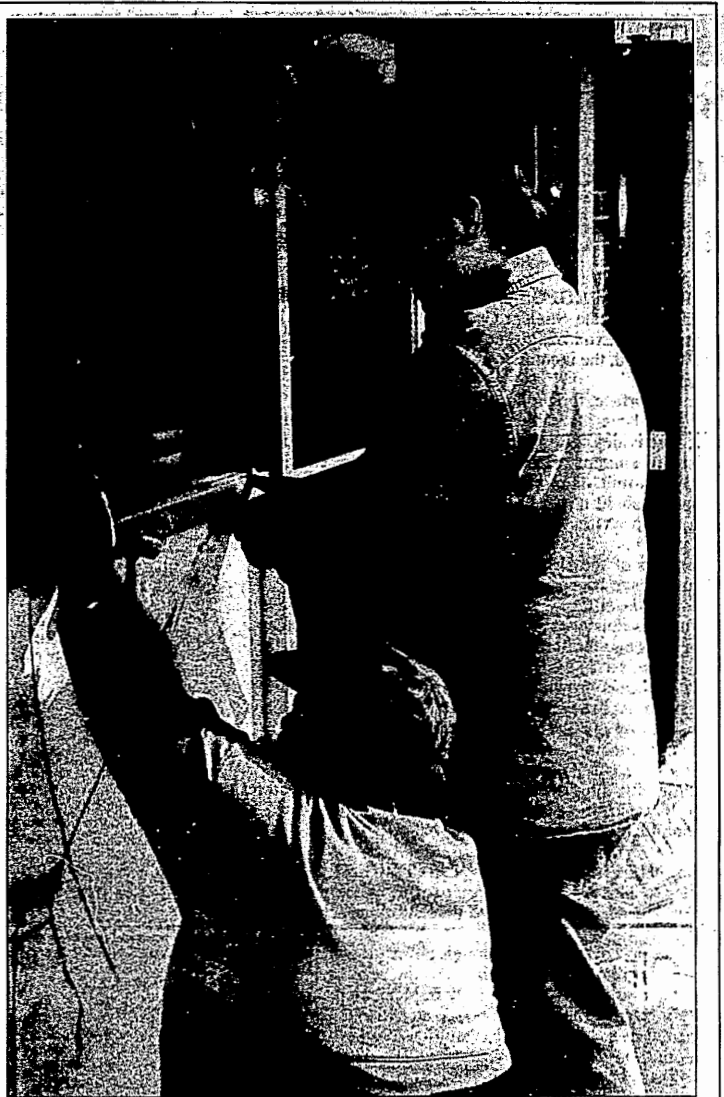
Redmond said the new plan will depend on the cooperation of three groups: Camiros, a 27 member advisory committee and city officials.

He said the Comprehensive Planning Advisory Committee will include representatives from SIUC.

Kim Clemens, Undergraduate Student Government president and a member on the advisory committee representing SIUC, said she is glad the city is asking students to be involved in the development of the plan.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council has not named a representative to the committee.

see PLANNING, page 7



LEE ROY CARRIER—The Daily Egyptian

Construction zone: Dan Lutchka (left) and Pat Cheak, employees of Carbondale Seamless Gutter in Makanda, remodel the front of Power Players, 815 S. Illinois Ave., Monday afternoon.

New database allows library access at home

By C. Kuhlmeier
Daily Egyptian Reporter

These days, many demand technology that will either save them time or ensure that they will never have to leave their home. The Morris Library Electronic Reference Library SilverPlatter project is another innovation in that trend, a library director says.

The ERL project, marketed by SilverPlatter, is a program combining all the library's individual databases into one program. There are 24 databases in all, ranging from English to the sciences.

Jim Fox, director of reference services and collection manage-

ment, said the ERL system will enable students to access necessary information in half the time it would normally take.

"Since the system can search all or a number of databases at one time, students will save time because they won't have to go to different areas in the library to look for information," he said. "With the new upgrade to the system, students will not even have to leave their home to access the system."

The network was introduced last fall but could only be accessed through the library. Students and faculty were able to download the

see ERL, page 7

Tanning season has begun

By Mary Beth Arimond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Andrea Mortimer packed her suitcase with bikinis, money and sunglasses for when she drives down to Daytona, Fla. next week. But there is one thing she still needs to do before she leaves: tan.

Mortimer, a senior in radio-television from Virden, said she always tries to tan indoors before she takes off for a trip where there is a beach.

"I need to tan ahead of time so I won't burn while I'm in Daytona," she said. "I feel a little awkward standing on a beach looking pale, and I want some color on my body."

Mortimer is not the only student toasting herself in the beds. Indoor tanning has been popular for students going on spring break, as well as for those staying in town.

Stephanie Kelly, manager of Puretan, 855 E. Grand Ave., said this is the busiest time of the year for tanning salons, and many of their customers tan there for various reasons.

"A lot of people choose indoor tanning in order to get a base tan," she said. "They want to have color

Indoor Tanning Tips



Avoid frequent or lengthy exposure





Wear protective eye wear such as goggles

Check medications



If you choose to tan indoors, following these precautions can reduce the risk of skin cancer.

SOURCE: Puretan

By Agnieszka Poczonko, Daily Egyptian

before they expose themselves to the sun so they won't burn. Others just want their bodies to be real dark before they even get to their destination. A lot of people just come to

relax because of the heat and background music in the beds."

James Horaz, an employee of

see SIZZLE, page 7

Five local bands rock audience at Metal Fest

By Jason E. Coyne
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

Heavy metal, the black sheep of Southern Illinois' music genre, came to town to rock the first Metal Fest at Detours Sunday night.

Metal Fest was put together to give some harder rocking bands a chance to play in musically biased Carbondale, organizer Tommy Stritzel said. Everything's Green, Odd Man Out, Thunder Bay, Spellbound and Drivin' Rain all had more than ample energy to make Metal Fest '96 a successful event.

After a break-up due to personal differences, Odd Man Out answered Stritzel's call. The band practiced hard for a month prior to Sunday night and performed a fresh set of rock 'n' roll. The original "Fruit of Evil" and "Too Much in Touch With Reality" both showcased lead singer Garrett DeCoursey's stel-



Review

lar voice. DeCoursey, with arms out to his side like he was crucified, conjured up enough vocal muscle to lift the roof with his larynx.

Drummer Cliff Wyatt and bassist Lou Thery kept the deep bass rhythm driving throughout the band's hour-long set. Guitarist Randy Cox could not help letting his blues influences shine through on his cosmic solos.

Drivin' Rain singer Timexx Nasty, clad in knee-high leather boots and a white stripe of warpaint across his face, showed the waning crowd why the band

see METAL, page 7

EDITORIAL

Student activity fee does not need an increase again

A RECENT PROPOSAL BY SOME MEMBERS OF the Undergraduate Student Government calls for students to chip in an extra \$2.25 per semester for student activity fees. If passed, the increase would be implemented in a two-year period.

On the surface, the proposal might seem reasonable. This fee hasn't been increased since 1993 and inflation makes student activities cost more. USG officials say the number of registered student organizations is increasing, causing a steady amount of money to be thinned out over more groups. It could also be argued that students won't be hit hard by an extra \$2.25 they would have to pay each semester.

Members of the USG Finance Committee also say RSO members have been pushing them to increase the fee.

Despite these facts, we think a broader look at student activity fees illustrates some problems with another increase.

Six years ago the student activity was \$9.55 per semester. Now it stands at \$18.75. A little arithmetic shows the student activity fee has grown about 16.1 percent per year during this period. At the same time, the Consumer Price Index has grown an average of only 3.3 percent per year.

These numbers convey a simple message: The student activity fee has been growing much faster than inflation.

Admittedly, most of these fee increases took place before 1993. It's also true that the proposed increase is closer to inflation than in the past.

BUT THE FEE HAS GROWN 96 PERCENT DURING the 1990s. This makes it difficult for us to see why more money is needed. Are there 96 percent more activities on campus now?

The proposed increase, although closer to inflation than previous increases, would still make the activity fee grow faster than inflation after it is fully implemented.

Although students may not notice an extra \$2.25 on their bursar bill every semester, they do not deserve to be asked for more money every few years.

The issue of another fee increase also raises a question: When will the increases stop?

All of the activity fee increases during the 1990s have been greater than the rate of inflation. This means someone wants to spend more money on student activities — more money even when the funds are adjusted for inflation.

Members of USG and RSOs may contend that students have more activity options as a result of charging students a higher fee every semester. This may be true but USG needs to determine if more activities are really needed before it continues the trend of spending more and more money on activities.

We also find the proposal surprising when the University is facing a very tough money problem that has prompted the administration to implement a temporary hiring freeze.

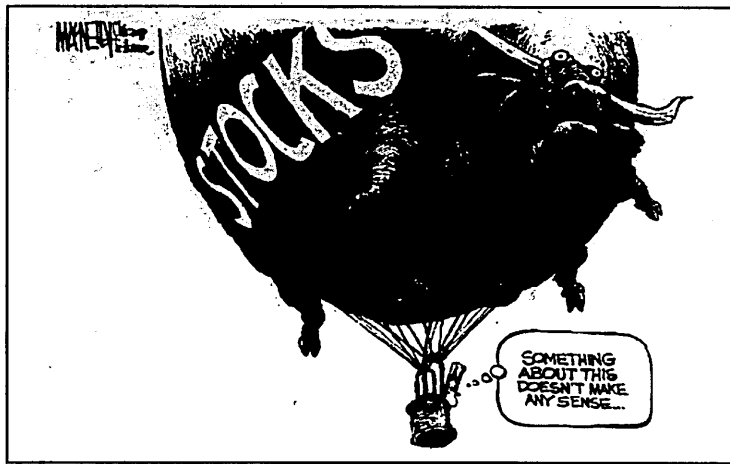
Why shouldn't the financial crisis extend to RSOs and USG? Are student activities immune from campus-wide financial problems?

To top it off, SIUC students have already seen increases in their overall student fees to fund a mass athletics and a mass transit system used by the whole city.

While the fees have been increasing, so has tuition. This often puts students in a more severe financial situation than the University.

In light of all this, we think a student activity fee increase is inappropriate and hope USG votes down the proposal, which is scheduled to be voted on this Wednesday.

We encourage students who feel the same way to tell their elected representatives in USG.



Letters to the Editors

Letter ignores reality of military units

I am responding to Mr. Lambert's comments that were presented in the Tuesday edition of the Daily Egyptian.

I would like to start by saying, "Mr. Lambert, you are extremely ignorant to the truth of war and the ways which those in non-combat helped my unit and every other forward combat unit in military history." While a member of the Marines 1st Light Armored Vehicle Battalion in Somalia and Operation Desert Storm, we

depended on those in non-combat roles, particularly those in desk jobs. They provided my reconnaissance unit, and other combat troops working with us, with intelligence reports, pay and motivation.

As is plain to see in reference to your letter Mr. Lambert, you know nothing about the interconnected military unit working as a team.

May I suggest next time you choose to make a false accusation

and charge people with not deserving of recognition, you open your eyes and realize how many people helped you along the way. If I must say it in clearer terms, "See the big picture and do not be so narrow minded."

I challenge you, Mr. Lambert, to educate yourself upon the importance of non-combat roles in the military.

Dave Anderson
Sophomore, College of Science

Racial views require focus and education

Focus: The adjustment of an optical device necessary to produce a clear image. Our hearts follow our dreams, our minds direct our paths, and our soul is the "time-piece" of God tuned to rhythm of his heartbeat.

History has a way of giving us differing views of the same events. Television, movies, newspapers and polls can be informal and/or deceiving. Our nation has yet to focus clearly on its problem with ethnic diversity. It's ironic that our troops are in Bosnia to keep the peace.

Rodney King, Reginald Denny, Newt Gingrich, "The Million Man March," "Waiting to Exhale," and now Michael Jackson and Spike Lee's music video, titled "History." We continue to allow external forces to influence our internal control.

There is a "herd-crowd" mentality today, which is pervading American society. How in the world can 248 million people have the same opinion? Yet tools like opinion polls lead many of us to believe so. Can you imagine your instructor giving you partial credit on a multiple choice exam because you thought an answer was, in your opinion, right!

A few so-called "Radical Republicans" led by Rep. Thaddeus Stevens called for a redistribution of the land in the South among liberated African-Americans and former slaveowners. Today our nation continues to pay for not doing what's right.

Send a postcard to Rep. Newt Gingrich, expressing your interest in seeing that H.R. 891 (a bill establishing a commission to examine the institution of slavery) reaches the House floor for debate, or you can send President Clinton a postcard. Request that he grant African Americans reparations.

Rep. Newt Gingrich Pres. Bill Clinton
House of Representatives 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, D.C. 20515 Washington, D.C. 20500

We the people must be in charge of our government in word and deed. Let your voice of justice, freedom and equality be heard.

If you believe that prayer changes things, then make reparations a part of your routine until it is realized.

George H. Williams
Senior, education

Kuwaiti honors Gulf veterans

It hardly seems possible that February 26 marks the fifth anniversary of the Gulf War and the liberation of Kuwait. It is also a good day to remember that 650 Kuwaiti prisoners of war remain in Iraqi jails; as well as the other political prisoners around the world to let them know that they are not forgotten.

On August 2, 1990 the world was shocked over Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait, claiming legal rights to this small neighboring country, but the day was made better when President George Bush called for an immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi forces. When it was apparent that Hussein would not leave, it was the President's decision that the United States chose to act militarily and diplomatically in assembling a large group of coalition forces to come together to put a halt to the terrorism that Saddam Hussein so brazenly inflicted on this country. It is a good day to remember that the coalition forces under the command of General Norman Schwarzkopf dealt a crushing defeat to the Iraqi soldiers, forcing their retreat.

Because the United States is the undisputed leader of the free world, it is a good day to thank the thousands of Americans all over the United States which allowed the Kuwaiti people to taste the freedom that is so prevalent in this great country.

As Kuwaiti students who will always remember the day of the invasion, we want to thank the American people for their support during the Iraqi occupation of our country.

Masoud Abdulrahman
PhD student, Journalism

Daily Egyptian

Student Editor-in-Chief
MARC CHASE

Editorial Page Editors
ALAN SCHNEFF

Managing Editor
LLOYD GOODMAN

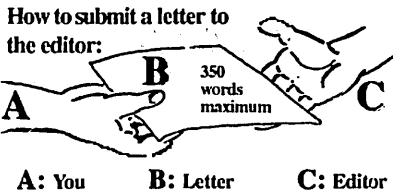
News Staff Representative
TORI D. CLARK

AND

Faculty Representative
GERALD STONE

MICHAEL FORBES

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

On-off switch is best V-chip; parents should shield kids

The Telecommunications bill swept its way through Congress and was signed into law by the President. Naturally, the press decided to form a protest after it was too late. The Internet is covered by bulletin boards all asking, "Is the V-chip an infringement on people's First Amendment rights?" Instead of forcing people to take a firm stand on the issue, there are the usual choices: Yes, no and "Is the vote being monitored?" This kind of survey seems to be the same joke the press plays on the American public everytime a major issue comes before the nation. What does it matter what the country thinks now that there is little to be done. The same thing happened when the President gave his, "The Pope told me to give peace a chance in Bosnia" speech. The press went on a "What do you think?" survey the next day. Naturally the country was 80 percent behind him, 80 percent against him, and 80 percent undecided. The polls proved nothing and whether or not the public thought it was a good idea wasn't an issue. The troops were going in the same way the Telecommunications bill is law. Sure the V-chip is a bad idea, but like everything else in American culture, this debate is going to have to be battled out in court.

The United States has historically been a nation against censorship. The signing of this bill was something even Tipper Gore would smile about. There remains many problems facing the V-chip debate right now. The questions are: Who is going to create the chip? Who is going to determine what should be censored? And, does it even pay to run NYPD Blue for another season?

There is no narrow interpretation of what's obscene, and the



Mark Rahmlow

Perspectives

Supreme court will not be quick to address this issue. The court didn't even want to confront the issue in Near v. Minnesota, a case all great journalists have memorized. In the case, the issue of prior restraint was called into question. The justices finally came to the conclusion that neither the government or the courts could put a restraint on any material that may appear in a newspaper. If anyone was going to sue, they'd have to wait until after a came out in print. Television has no such boundaries other than those established by the FCC.

The Chicago Tribune covered the issue rather thoroughly. Steve Johnson, who wrote the article, received a quote from Sen. Paul Simon. The senator agreed the government has no business in regulation and it was up to "the TV industry to police itself." Many channels on cable already code their programs. If customers want that service, they need to order it. However, there is the issue of abortion and pornography on the Internet. Pornography is not protected under the constitution. If anyone wants to see Pamela Anderson, they have to go through a decoding process. The great thing about government regulation is that Americans always find other substitutes. There is also confusion about what the government means by not allowing abortion on the Internet. Is mentioning the word wrong? Abortion is a morality issue

and therefore has no place being regulated by the government.

The Tribune interviewed Tim Collins, the Canadian V-chip inventor. He said, "Each show gets a movie style rating, from G to R, then a 0 to 5 rating on sexual content — 5 being the most intense. Melrose place would be the equivalent of PG-13 with a 2 rating." Naturally, many of these shows' creators are worried the government is trying to dictate how creative they can be. Would commercial television delve into the area of the Playboy Channel or late night HBO? The answer is no.

Family values was a re-occurring theme of the comments made by people on the Internet survey. The on-off switch is perhaps the best V-chip. Parental responsibility is a belief embedded in every family. Violence is not caused by what people see on ER, or to a lesser extent, Melrose Place. Violence results from a breakdown in the home, even though the media has people believe otherwise. It's up to the parents to shelter their children, not the government! The V-chip will inevitably lead to programming problems for the average American family. After all, there are already too many buttons on the VCR remote people don't know how to use. Does America really need another one?

Mark Rahmlow is a SIUC sophomore majoring in political science and journalism.

PERSPECTIVES ARE PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS, AND ARE THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR. THE PERSPECTIVES COLUMN IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC TO SUBMIT PERSPECTIVES, AND DELIVER IT TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITORIAL OFFICE WITH A PICTURE ID.

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Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

RESIDENCE Housing Association, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact: Jon, 536-5504.

BLACKS Interested in Business, 6 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. Contact: Jason, 453-6673.

LACROSSE Club Practice, 8-9:30 p.m., Recreation Center Tennis Courts. Contact: Lance, 351-1950.

CIVIL AIR Patrol, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact: Wayman, 529-3737.

SPC-TV, 7 p.m., Student Center Corrinth Room. Contact: Jeremy, 536-1141.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council, Finance Committee, 5 p.m., BAC office. Contact: Will, 453-2534.

ZETA PHI Beta, Famous Black Women, 7 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact: Lesley, 549-1477.

PRE-MEDICAL Professions Association, 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact: Jennifer, 351-1185.

ZOOLOGY Club, 7 p.m., Life Science II Room 303. Contact:

Alissa, 536-1034.

SOPHISTS, roundtable discussion on "Issues or Image: Electing the President of the United States," members and non-members welcome, 6 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room. Contact: Jim, 549-4451.

PHOTOGENESIS, 5:15 p.m., Communications Building Room 1122. Contact: Beth, 529-4821.

KAPPA ALPHA Psi, Miss Diamond Jubilee Players Ball Interest meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact: Patrick, 457-2980.

Events

FREE LUNCH for Internationals, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Baptist Student Center. Contact: Loretta, 457-2898.

LIBRARY Seminar Series, PsycLit and Eric, 10-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m., Morris Library Room 103 D. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

UNIVERSITY Career Services, Curriculum Vita Preparation Seminar, 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 101. Contact: Debra, 453-2391.

PUERTO RICO Association, for future activities. Contact: Jose, 529-4929.

UNDERGRADUATE RSO Annual Free Allocation Packets, Available Now, Student Center USG office,

deadline March 8. Contact: USG, 536-3381.

Entertainment

FEATURE Presentations, Competition Showcase for the Big Muddy Film Festival, 12-2 p.m., University Museum Auditorium, free. Contact: For more information, 453-1482.

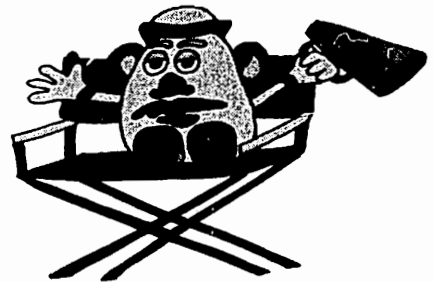
"WHERE the Path Forks," Competition Showcase for the Big Muddy Film Festival, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1. Contact: For more information, 453-1482.

"HAVING a Real Day of It," Competition Showcase for the Big Muddy Film Festival, 7-9 p.m., Pinch Penny's Pub, free. Contact: For more information, 453-1482.

"E PLURIBUS Unum," lecture on immigration and race in America at the Lesar Law Building Law School Courtroom, 4 p.m. Contact: 536-7711.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Fees for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

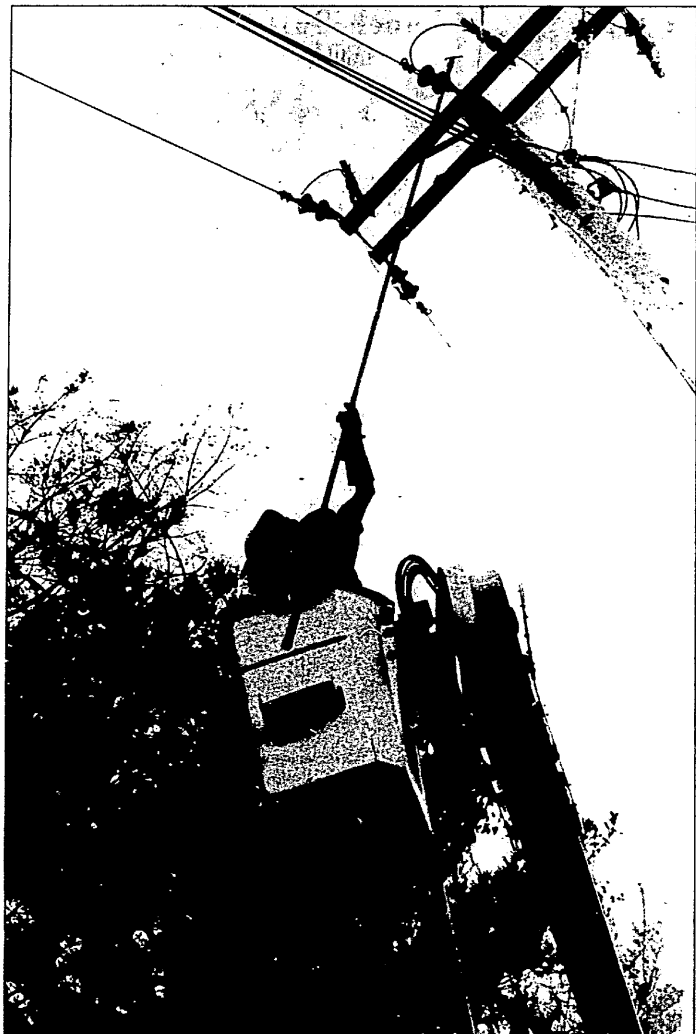
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B. ANTONIO E. — The Daily Egyptian

Positively shocking: Carbondale resident Jim Womey, an electrician with the CIPS, uses a nonconductive pole to open electrical switches on power lines along Wall Street Monday. Opening the switches is a safety precaution taken when installing new power lines.

Tour

continued from page 1

of the tour was SIU's budget. He said issues facing both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses were discussed.

Sanders said other issues he thinks are most important for the senators to learn about SIU are the decline in student enrollment, budgeting, infrastructure needs and problems with deferred maintenance.

Rauschenberger said he also learned about faculty retention and salary issues.

"We had a good discussion on retention of faculty and comparative salary issues," Rauschenberger said.

"It's important we retain the best faculty we can, especially at SIU."

Rauschenberger said along with SIU, he has been invited to tour other Illinois universities. He said he hopes to return with other members of the appropriations committee because he wants SIU and other universities to receive adequate funding. "Education is always the most talked-about part of the budget," Rauschenberger said.

Rauschenberger said education experiences the largest increase of funding in the budget. He said he thought the SIUC visit gave him a chance to experience issues at the university level.

"It was a great opportunity to find out what's going on in education," he said.

Scientists: Small planets form in 10 million years

Washington Post

Scientists have long known that certain primitive meteorites — stony chunks that fall to Earth from space — were exposed to water during the first 100 million years after the planets began to form out of a cloud of dust and gas whirling around the infant sun, some 4.5 billion years ago.

Now, for the first time, a team led by Ernst Zinner of Washington University in St. Louis has pinpointed the date.

The researchers found that the reactions between primordial rock and liquid water occurred much earlier than expected — less than 20 million years after the first solid objects formed.

Ian D. Hutcheon of Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory said in an interview: "This is important, because it means the small planets (where the meteorites formed) must have formed even sooner. ... So the length of time it takes to form small planets is only about 10 million years."

The Zinner findings are presented in the Feb. 22 issue of Nature, with a companion article by Hutcheon.

Zinner determined the date by measuring isotopes contained in the most primitive type of mete-

orite, which is believed to contain samples of the original material from which the solar system formed.

But even these primordial objects show signs that their original rock interacted with liquid water.

The researchers say the process produces changes comparable to the mineral formations known as stalactites and stalagmites that are familiar to cave explorers on Earth.

When the first small asteroid-sized "planetesimals" — the parent bodies of meteorites — formed around the sun, they presumably incorporated ices from the cooling cloud of debris.

Then, heat from collisions or from the decay of radioactive elements melted the ice.

The water reacted with precursor minerals to form carbonates, Zinner said.

Mixed in at the same time were radioisotopes of manganese-53, which must have been produced by nuclear reactions inside other stars shortly before the solar system formed.

This isotope, with its slow, constant rate of decay, served as the clock that allowed scientists to determine how long ago the minerals and water reacted.

Music

continued from page 1

a fine up to \$500, he said.

Priddy said the department receives complaints from residents of loud music coming from cars, but it does not mean a ticket will be issued.

He said the ordinance is primarily enforced on the street by an officer who hears the sound from a vehicle.

Glenda Davis, deputy city clerk, said the ordinance was adopted in 1990 by the Carbondale City Council, but Priddy said each spring

Priddy said if an officer hears sound from a vehicle, at least up to 50 feet away, the officer will pull the vehicle over.

police enforce the ordinance more beginning in the spring and continuing through the summer.

Study in Japan



Presentation:
3:00 p.m., February 28
Humanities Lounge
Faner Hall Room 2302

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Black Sheep (PG-13)
Daily 5:30 7:30 9:30
Dead Man Walking (R)
Daily 4:45 7:15 9:45

Varsity • 457-6100

Mary Reilly (PG-13)
Daily 4:45 7:15 9:45
Mr. Wrong (PG-13)
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Times 0	12:50	1:30	2:10	2:50	3:30	4:10	4:50	5:30	6:10	6:50	7:30	8:10	8:50	9:30	10:10

UNIVERSITY PLACE 8

Henry Gilmer	Mon-Thurs (8:55) 7:55 9:55	(PG-13)
Muppet Treasure Island	Mon-Thurs (8:50) 7:50 9:50	(G)
City Hall	Mon-Thurs (8:15) 7:55 9:50	(R)
Unforgettable	Mon-Thurs (8:00) 8:00 10:00	(R)
Broken Arrow	Mon-Thurs (8:00) 8:00 10:18	(R)
Hurricane in the Bronx	Mon-Thurs (8:00) 7:50 9:55	(G)
Leaving Las Vegas	Mon-Thurs (8:15) 7:50 10:00	(R)
Beautiful Girls	Mon-Thurs (8:50) 7:45 10:10	(R)

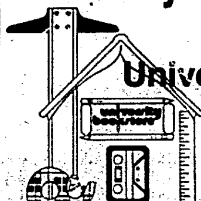
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University Bookstore

Monday-Friday 8-5:30
Saturday 12-5:00
Student Center
536-3321

ERL

continued from page 3

program from the campus network onto their system starting Wednesday.

Previously, students had to use computers in different departments within the library to access information in a particular subject.

Fox said now that the software is available to the public, the program can be accessed by anyone who is registered with the Saluki on-line network.

"Anyone who owns a modem can download the system onto their computer," Fox said.

Kathy Fahy, science librarian at Morris Library said the program also has a faster processing time than any other sorting system at the library.

"Previously, the SilverPlatter databases were only available on compact disc, which hinders processing time," Fahy said. "Since all of the databases will now be installed on a computer's hard

drive, processing time will take seconds instead of minutes."

Fox said the program is available only to students and faculty with a Kerberos account, which allows students and faculty to access the Universities on-line services. Netscape is recommended to access the program.

"We wanted to make sure that only campus members were only able to access ERL," he said. "We paid a lot of money for this program, and we want to make sure that only students and faculty benefit from it."

Fahy said the number of databases that will be available in the future is limitless, if there is money available to support it.

"We will be adding a number of databases within the next few months," she said. "Money, not technology, will be the only thing limiting the number of programs that will be available. The programs are not very cheap."

The address for the ERL program is <http://www.lib.siu.edu/erl/> and is available for both Apple and IBM-based systems.

Sizzle

continued from page 3

European Tan Spa, 300 E. Main St., said his business has tripled this month because of students preparing for spring break.

Horaz said by law, tanning salons have to keep a personal record of every customer who tans.

"We keep track of their skin type and how it reacts to the sun so we can determine how long they should tan," he said.

Kelly said tanning salons provide precautions to every customer to reduce the risk of skin cancer.

She said people should avoid frequent or lengthy exposure, wear protective eye wear such as goggles and check their medications, like antibiotics, which can cause sensitivity to light.

Kelly said many of her customers prefer indoor tanning over outdoor tanning because it takes place in a controlled environment.

ment.

"People are able to monitor their exposure," she said. "Whereas, when they tan outdoors, it's difficult to measure the length of exposure because they tend to lose track of the time."

Kevin Lister, executive director of American Cancer Society in Southern Illinois, said there is no such thing as a safe tanning bed, and the Society encourages everyone to stay out of them.

He said that this year, there will be 800,000 cases of skin cancer through epidermal studies, along with 9,430 deaths from skin cancer.

Horaz said European Tan Spa carries a lot of finalizers and lotions to prevent people from burning, but Lister said people are defeating the purpose if they use sunscreen while tanning indoors.

"The American Cancer Society does not advocate using sunscreens in tanning beds," he said.

"Instead, the American Cancer Society encourages people to stay out of the beds altogether."

Cuban Americans protest aircraft incident in streets

Newsday

MIAMI—As the United States weighed what action to take against Cuba for shooting down two civilian aircraft, hundreds of Cuban Americans Sunday took to the streets of this exile community to protest what they called an act of war.

A Cuban MiG-29 fighter jet destroyed the two small Cessna aircraft piloted by Cuban exiles Saturday by firing air-to-air missiles at them over international waters near the Cuba's northern coast, U.S. officials said.

The four people on board the two planes were presumably killed.

Coast Guard ships Sunday searched in vain for survivors from the attack, which the Cuban government maintained took place within its territorial airspace.

More than 500 Cuban Americans, many waving Cuban and American flags to shouts of "Assassin!" and "Liberty!" gathered in the hot sun outside the sky-blue hangar at Opa-Locka Airport that serves as headquarters to Brothers to the Rescue. "Acting in numbers we will prevail," said Jose Basulto, a founder of the exile group who managed to return to

Miami unscathed in another aircraft after Saturday's attack.

"We suffered a lot in Cuba and we suffer a lot today," said Elizabeth Hernandez, 32, a college student who fled Cuba five years ago. "These pilots were unarmed. How can you fire at mosquitoes with war planes?"

Hugo Vidal, 34, a deliveryman, joined others in calling for an international blockade against the government of his homeland. "You feel helpless, impotent," he said. "These were American citizens, American planes flying in international waters. How can (the U.S.) keep its arms crossed to this?"

U.S. Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, a Cuban-born Republican congresswoman from Florida, urged the Clinton administration to take strong action. "It was an act of aggression, an act of terrorism, an act of war," she said.

Brothers to the Rescue began taking their single-engine aircraft on triweekly flights in search of Cuban boat people along the Florida Straits in 1991. When more than 30,000 rafters fled the island in makeshift rafts and flimsy boats in the summer of 1994, the organization plucked thousands from the rough waters.

Metal

continued from page 3

right off that he "came here to kill someone or play some fucking music."

Spellbound's new bassist, Jeff Ward, played his fourth show with the band. He filled any holes left by recently departed Phil Bloodworth. Although Spellbound kicked off the set with a cover of Kiss' "Detroit Rock City," there was no apparent evidence that vocalist Stritzel "first drank then smoked" as Paul Stanley sings on the original, but he sang it more than convincingly.

Stritzel, a textbook rock 'n' roll singer, had his elbows pulled back and an eternally grim look on his face. He interacted often with the crowd with his cordless microphone in hand. He courted and danced briefly with a beautiful and obviously intoxicated fan while singing Ozzy's "Mama, I'm Comin' Home."

Spellbound got the crowd on its feet again, dancing on the extended stage to Billy Idol's "Rebel Yell." Stritzel and company whipped free T-shirts and hats to the beer-guzzling fans who could not muster up

Overall, Metal Fest '96 was a much-needed exercise in reviving a genre that has been treated like a rented mule in Carbondale too long. ... (One) that once went along with the party school image.

enough energy to dance.

Stritzel, too hot for a shirt, took off his nipple-covering apparel while singing Judas Priest's "Breaking the Law," doing just that as he bared his nipples against the Carbondale city ordinance.

Thunder Bay, celebrating its two-year anniversary, was a premium act for most of its set. The originals held up nicely, along with covers of Danzig's "Mother" and Metallica's "Seek and Destroy," during which Wade Foskey emulated Lars Ulrich's drumming to perfection.

After guitarist Tommy DeWolf twanged away at the theme song to "Scooby Doo," ducky slipper-wearing singer Shane Aden came out with facial paint and a newly acquired ponytail on top of his head. The band promptly and fittingly shifted into a cover of Kiss' "Deuce." Aden led the group with a

blow-up Budweiser guitar in hand as it rocked and swayed in unison, putting the final touch on a great set.

Thunder Bay's upcoming CD, tentatively titled "Doppelganger," is sure to be something for the hard rock enthusiasts because of the high quality rock 'n' roll the quartet produces together.

Show opener Everything's Green, from Murphysboro, set the tone for the pseudo-moshing that came on as the show aged. Its brand of heavy-duty rock left the other bands with some shoes to fill.

Overall, Metal Fest '96 was a much-needed exercise in reviving a genre that has been treated like a rented mule in Carbondale for too long. With high-quality performances like the ones at Metal Fest '96, SIUC might get a little bit of the substance that once went along with the party school image.

Planning

continued from page 3

Another SIUC representative will be James Tweedy, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Redmond said Camiros had previously completed a plan for Bloomington, Ind., and he said Carbondale officials were pleased with the work Camiros had done there.

Redmond said the citizens of Carbondale will be involved in each step.

"The advisory committee will represent different groups within city," he said. "But the citizens will also be able to address the planning directly."

One way the citizens will be involved is with a random survey to be mailed to 2,500 households in March, Redmond said.

He said all the meetings will be open to the public and said

all citizens are invited to participate.

Camiros representatives, the Comprehensive Plan Advisory Committee, the Planning Commission and the City Council will be on hand for a public meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the City Council Chamber, 607 E. College St.

Redmond said the meeting will outline the work Camiros will do and how the citizens of Carbondale can assist.

ON BOOTS Clearance

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Satellite lost in space

The Washington Post

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.— A \$440 million science satellite was lost in space Sunday night when a slender tether holding it to the shuttle Columbia suddenly snapped, sending the small instrument package sailing into oblivion in a costly failure for NASA and the Italian Space Agency.

"The tether has broken at the boom!" astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman suddenly exclaimed when the cable broke. "The tether has broken. It is going away from us. Get it on the TV, Claude, please get it on the TV! The tether has broken."

Astronaut Claude Nicollier quickly aimed the shuttle's television cameras as the receding satellite to document its departure. In stark, black-and-white footage, the satellite could be seen slowly sinking in the black night of space, trailing 12 miles of jumbled, now-useless tether in its wake.

Columbia and its seven-man crew were not in any danger from the incident. The cable broke inside a telescoping 39-foot launching boom extending out of the shuttle's cargo bay like a giant fishing rod. About 30 feet of tether remained inside the boom, but the rest pulled free with the satellite.

Putting their disappointment aside, the astronauts and flight controllers worked to inspect the boom to make sure the remaining cable would not prevent the tower's retraction later. The boom can be jettisoned if necessary.

The astronauts were in the process of unreeing the Italian Tethered Satellite 12.5 miles into space when the tether snapped.

The idea was to demonstrate a novel technique for generating electrical power using the tether's passage through Earth's magnetic field and electrically charged ionosphere. Other applications included futuristic methods for raising or lowering a satellite's orbit without using rocket power.

The deployment had proceeded like clockwork from the point the satellite was released at 3:45 p.m. Sunday, and excited scientists watched their instruments eagerly as electrons began flowing through the tether exactly as planned.

"The tether is not straight. It makes a huge bow," Hoffman observed at one point. "It goes out toward the nose of the shuttle and then makes a huge curving arc to come back to the satellite. It's quite remarkable. When the sun rises, the satellite is the brightest star in the sky."

"That's awesome," replied astronaut David Wolf in Houston. "We are really pushing out tether right now."

"Yeah, we're pushing out lots of tether and we're pulling down a lot of electrons," Hoffman replied.

"Sitting close to 1,600 volts," Wolf said. "And that's at 420 milliamps, Jeff."

But suddenly, with the satellite about 12 miles out, the tether snapped without warning. The satellite was propelled away at nearly 100 mph relative to the shuttle, almost as if the tether had been a rubber band.

Firefighters: Monday morning grease fire controlled before it could spread

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A fire early Monday morning at a Hyde Park apartment, 504 S. Wall St., was controlled before it could spread to the rest of the building, a fire chief says.

"The fire started from a grease fire on a stove," Harry Threlkeld, Carbondale Fire Department assistant fire chief, said. "The man was using grease, and it overheated and ignited. He tried to extinguish it with water, which

caused the fire to spread."

The tenant, James Williams, alerted the fire department at 5:05 a.m.

Two engines and a ladder truck responded to the fire, Threlkeld said. The fire was under control within 30 minutes, and there were no injuries. Threlkeld said the apartment sustained approximately \$5,000 in damage.

"The kitchen sustained major damage," he said. "The rest of the apartment had minor smoke and water damage. There was

also minor damage to the rest of the building."

Kallentino Williamson, 23, a tenant at Hyde Park and a student at John A. Logan College, said he was awakened by someone knocking on the door.

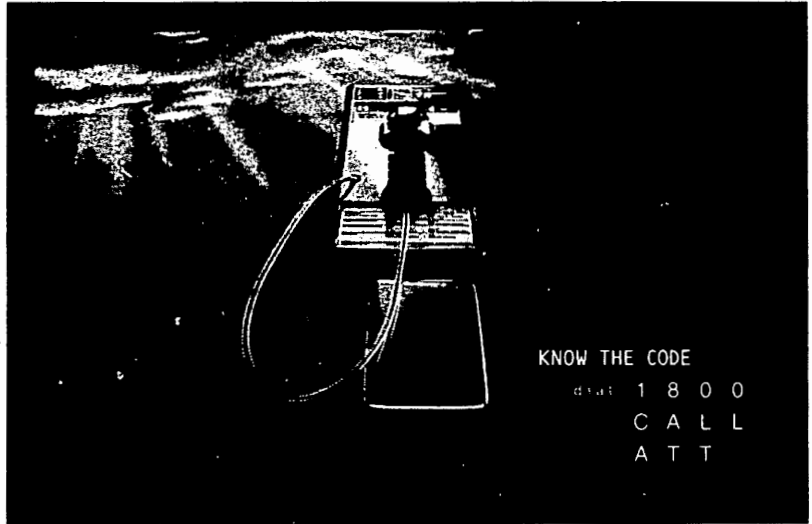
"The building manager came around to evacuate the building," Williamson said. "I got out of my room and saw smoke and flames coming out of the guy's window."

Threlkeld said the fire could have easily spread to other apartments.

"We were real lucky that it was confined to the one apartment," he said. "The apartment doors have closers on them so that the door automatically shuts behind you. This prevented the fire from spreading."

Threlkeld said the Fire Department receives many calls for cooking fires.

"Don't ever throw water on a grease fire. It will make it worse," he said. "Use a fire extinguisher, put a lid over the pan or throw baking soda on the fire."



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Bands pay tribute to influential blues man

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Sunday performance of local blues bands at the Hangar 9 was more than just a way to raise money for the medical expenses of bluesman Martin "Big Larry" Albritton, it was a tribute to a man who has influenced local musicians, Robbie Stokes, guitarist for

St. Stephens Blues, said. Albritton is in Carbondale recovering from an operation. He said he wanted to thank people such as Hangar 9 owner Richard Simpson, a man who gave him money to get his career back on track in Chicago a few years ago. "They are the reasons I am in Carbondale today," he said, "and I will die in Carbondale." The evening began with the local

music of St. Stephens Blues. The band played some old blues tunes such as "Five Long Years." Stokes added a new dimension to the classic song. His soulful rendition was comparable to Buddy Guy's version. Stokes has a great ability to play slow blues, capturing its emotion with his style. He understands the feeling of the blues and is able to bring that out in his performance. One of the highlights of the evening was when Albritton took the stage with St. Stephens Blues for a very stirring version of B.B. King's "The Thrill is Gone."



Review

The last act was the Alright Blues Band, winner of "Best New Band" at the Southern Illinois Music Awards earlier this month. The band features a horn section that gives the music an orchestrated style.

Its version of B.B. King's "How Blue Can You Get" did justice to the original. The horns gave the song the same musical sound that makes King's music so unique.

Albritton has been performing for 46 years. He has shared the stage with such artist as Albert King, Etta James, Koko Taylor and B.B. King.

Albritton formed Big Larry and the Mellow Fellows in 1956. His brother joined the band and took it to Chicago as Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows in 1980. Albritton decided to stay in Southern Illinois because he was not able to make the move to Chicago.

In 1989, he received financial



PATRICK T. GASOR — The Daily Egyptian
Albritton performs "The Thrill is Gone" by B.B. King.

support to move to Chicago, where he formed the Chicago Blues and Rhythm Kings.

There are some people who are perfect expressions of the blues. Albritton is such an individual. From the moment he stepped on stage, he transformed the entire evening into a unique blues

see BLUES, page 10



PATRICK T. GASOR — The Daily Egyptian

Martin "Big Larry" Albritton (right) performs with St. Stephens Blues Sunday night at Hangar 9.



Police Blotter

\$100. There are no suspects.

University Police

■ An 18-year-old student reported that someone stole his credit card between Feb. 12 and Feb. 20. The victim became aware of the alleged theft after the credit card company contacted him about a \$3,000 charge on his card. The incident is under investigation.

■ A 19-year-old male reported that his bicycle was allegedly stolen while it was parked near Greek Row sometime between Feb. 16 and Feb. 18. The estimated value is \$700.

■ On Feb. 23, Michelle R. Buettner, 17, and Jason Seger, 19, both of Centralia, were arrested for alleged underage possession of alcohol in lot 14. They were released on recognizance bonds.

■ A 27-year-old student reported a tire on her vehicle was punctured on Feb. 23 while it was parked in lot 44. Damage is estimated at

■ A 19-year-old resident of Neely Hall reported Feb. 23 that her credit card was allegedly stolen while she was at Trueblood Cafeteria. There are no suspects.

■ A new computer allegedly was stolen from an office in the Communications Building between Feb. 15 and Feb. 23. The estimated loss is \$3,974.

■ A 38-year-old male reported Feb. 23 a tire was punctured on his vehicle while it was parked in lot 4. Damage is estimated at \$60.

■ Christopher K. Bandor, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested at 2:34 a.m. Feb. 25 for allegedly fleeing a police officer. He posted his driver's license as bond and was released.

■ John S. Condry, 22, of Carbondale, was arrested Feb. 26 for battery stemming from an incident that occurred Feb. 25 at Greek Row. He posted \$100 bond and was released.

Asian elephants produce sex pheromone in urine

The Washington Post

A chemical mating call used by 126 species of insects has turned out also to be the aphrodisiac of choice for Asian elephants, much to the astonishment of biologists. Starting a few weeks before a female Asian elephant (*Elephas maxima*) ovulates, she begins to excrete this organic chemical in her urine, and nearby bull elephants immediately take an interest in her.

The attractant, known as a sex pheromone, has the chemical name (Z)-7-dodecen-1-yl acetate. Isolating it took more than 15 years of work by a team headed by biochemist L.E.L. Rasmussen of the Oregon Graduate Institute of Science and Technology. It also took the cooperation of 10 female elephants, who learned to urinate on demand in exchange for bananas. Said Rasmussen, "I estimate that

I've processed 4,000 liters of urine."

Biologists suspected there was a pheromone in female elephant urine because male elephants often respond to it with a behavior called flehmen.

A male touches the substance with the tip of his trunk, then applies the tip to the roof of his mouth, the location of the ducts of the vomeronasal organ.

This organ at the base of the skull—present in most mammals as well as reptiles—contains molecular receptors that identify scents.

The more pheromone a fraction contained, the more often males reacted to it with the flehmen response.

But the discovery that the active pheromone was the same chemical used by insects such as the cabbage looper moth and the sugar cane stalk borer was, she said, "a total surprise."

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Ad

Blues

continued from page 9

experience. His presence brought the emotional element of the blues to the stage. Albritton is not someone who sings the blues. He is someone who lives the blues and is able to convey that through his singing.

Dressed in a sparkling blue jacket, white shirt and matching white tie, he looked like the blues. It was obvious just by looking at him that he was a bluesman. Albritton said he wears the clothes of the blues.

Blues artists used to spend all of their money to buy nice clothes to look good on stage, he said.

"Blue jeans are not the blues," Albritton said.

Albritton said the blues are for everyone, black or white, because the blues are colorblind, he said.

"Blue jeans are not the blues."

Martin Albritton blues musician

"When someone tells you your mother died, you got the blues," he said. "When you're hungry at three in the morning and there is no food in the refrigerator, you got the blues."

The crowd was a great group of people that appreciated the music, but most of all, it had respect for Albritton. The crowd was there to help a man who has given the community so much.

It was not a large audience, but it was an enthusiastic group which came to pay respect to a bluesman in need of their help.

Food news changing again

Newsday

The phones were ringing off the hook last month at the offices of the Wellness Letter of the University of California, Berkeley, a health and nutrition newsletter.

The results of a new study on the effects of beta carotene were published in a medical journal and subsequent news accounts, and callers wanted to know whether carrots were bad for them.

"People don't read far enough," said Wellness Letter Managing Editor Dale Ogar. "It wasn't about carrots, it was about beta carotene. And it was about smokers."

Still, questions were answered patiently and painstakingly.

"There is a lot of confusion out there," said Ogar. "But confusion

is job security for me. I'd be out of a job if not for the New England Journal of Medicine."

The beta carotene flap was particularly nettlesome, because the newsletter had taken the rare move of endorsing beta carotene and vitamin E supplements a year ago, because early studies had suggested the substances could protect people against cancer.

Last month, however, a National Cancer Institute study of heavy smokers was abruptly halted after preliminary findings showed a 17 percent increase in lung cancer deaths among those who had taken 30 milligrams of beta carotene a day.

Ironically, people are finding that the more information they get about nutrition, the less they know.

Conflicting studies, changing recommendations, perplexing charts and formulas are turning even the most earnest health-minded consumers into disbelievers. People are beginning to suspect that no one knows what they're talking about.

A September 1995 study conducted by the American Dietetic Association showed that 49 percent of consumers are confused about the nutritional news reports they have heard or read in the past five years. Nearly 70 percent said that their confusion stemmed from conflicting and inconsistent reports.

Only 35 percent said they are doing all they can to eat a balanced diet, down from 44 percent in 1991 and 39 percent in 1993.

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by Mark Arnold and Mike Anglin



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Answers: GLORY FORCE DEADLY HEARTH
Answer: What the electrical storm gave them — A CHARGE.

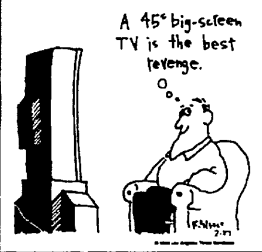
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



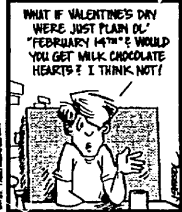
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



THATCH

by Jeff Shesol



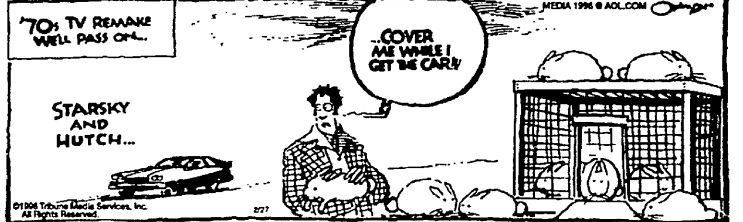
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword

by Samuel K. Fleglar

ACROSS

- Defied
- Diving gear
- TIP
- Chicago's love
- N.Y. island
- El — TX
- Great amount
- Small change
- Sly sound
- Legal authorization
- Hat-pins
- Rocket-type
- Put on ice
- Hooters
- Yes — (choice words)
- Sacred; pref
- Unsubstantiated report
- Personally unobtainable
- Pardon's —
- Incoined
- False god
- Charm's river
- Baltica

DOWN

- Connection
- French composer
- In a line
- Crushing defeat
- Boxing match
- Impediment
- Feature
- Arm bones
- Pool on a ship
- 9 letter abbr.
- 10 Seed lin
- Artist's need
- "Two Gent"
- Decision makers
- Fiber plant
- Cease, to a sub
- Spiral
- Wine bottle
- Ceasine
- Long and lean
- Machinery starter
- Apary resident
- Advantage
- 31 Desorption
- Opposite of syn
- Sharp blow
- Social
- Wood's son
- Part of TNT
- Uninteresting attendant
- Cranial lin
- Livestock
- Residue
- Dumas musketeer
- Flaxing boat
- 48 Beat
- 49 Shout of approval
- 50 German city
- 52 J.A.s — Howe
- 53 Always
- 54 Nazzyjack
- 57 Cherry
- 59 Finland's former

Monday's Puzzle solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

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Wildcat fans expect championship from Pitino

By Chris Dufresne
The Los Angeles Times

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Teapot Dome was chicken feed compared to the scandal that paralyzed the region here recently when a couple of city-slicker designers dared to tinker with the Kentucky basketball uniforms.

Or did they? When CBS analyst Billy Packer suggested on national television that the denim-colored duds unveiled against Arkansas appeared closer in hue to North Carolina's powder blue, well, circuits blew from Shelbyville to Boonesboro.

"Uniform shade ignites powder keg," screamed the front-page headline in the Feb. 13 Lexington Herald-Leader, overpowering the national news of the day—Sen. Bob Dole's victory in the Iowa caucuses.

The paper, in fact, might have underplayed Denimgate.

Kentucky Coach Rick Pitino strapped himself to the hot seat and took on incoming fire during his weekly radio call-in talk show.

This was a sensitive issue for Pitino, who helped design the uniforms.

"We took a towel of Carolina blue and put it next to it, and our color is so much darker than Carolina powder blue it's not even close," Pitino said.

Not good enough.

The calls kept coming.

"But coach ..."

Pitino interrupted, shouting, "I don't want to hear any more of this nonsense! It shows you having nothing to do with your time."

Yeah, so?

From October to March, what else is there here but Kentucky basketball?

The Wildcats have not won a national championship since 1978,

have won only two of their five titles since 1958. Yet that is never an excuse for not winning it this year.

"Expectations are outrageous," said Claywood Ledford, Wildcat broadcaster for 39 years until his retirement in 1993.

Never higher than this season, perhaps, if only because the suddenly top-ranked Wildcats are generally conceded to have the most talented team in the country. Pitino's roster includes half a dozen former prep All-Americans, six possible National Basketball Association prospects—everything but a partridge in a pear tree.

His lineup runs 11 deep.

Late at night, Pitino feels the stares of the owls blinking at him from the backwoods. Kentucky remains a rural state, full of coal miners' daughters and Cumberland Gap disparities between rich and poor. There are no professional teams.

The bond is Kentucky basketball.

"The rich just get better seats," Ledford says.

T-shirts in the book store spell it out: "Kentucky Basketball Is Life."

Once, the story goes, an airline pilot peering down over Kentucky from 30,000 feet couldn't figure out why so many lights were burning at 2 a.m.

He was told Kentucky had a game on the West Coast and, well sir, it was pretty much law that no one went to sleep until Ledford signed off.

Does Pitino get letters?

Strange but true: A fan once sent Pitino a copy of his baby's sonogram, assuring the coach this was Kentucky's starting point guard in 2010.

"We got a follow-up on the kid when he was 2 years old," Pitino said.

"The joke is, Kentucky fans will only crack a slight smile if the team advances to the Final Four. Everything up to that point is considered the exhibition season."

Strange but true: Pitino routinely gets pictures of dearly departed fans in caskets, awaiting burial in Kentucky Wildcat outfits.

"Oh, they want you to know," he said. "It's to the extreme here like you wouldn't believe."

Cameron Mills, a native Kentuckian, turned down a full scholarship to Georgia to become a walk-on for Pitino.

"When you grow up a Kentucky boy, your goal in life is to be a Kentucky Wildcat basketball player," Mills said.

The joke is, Kentucky fans will only crack a slight smile if the team advances to the Final Four.

Everything up to that point is considered the exhibition season.

"In '78 here, they felt the pressure," said Pitino, in his seventh season in Lexington. "They said it was a team that was relieved when it won the championship. They talk about how they never smiled. That will never happen with us. We believe in entertainment, having fun. If we're lucky enough to do it, we'll be happy. If not, we'll go on to next year."

Maybe, maybe not.

Kentucky may never have a better chance to cut down the nets. In a year lacking dominating teams, the Wildcats top the list as most likely to succeed.

Since an early-season loss to Massachusetts, when Pitino still was tinkering with his lineup, the

Wildcats have won 23 consecutive games, the longest streak at Kentucky since Coach Adolph Rupp and "Rupp's Runtis" won that many to start the 1965-66 season. While previously unbeaten UMass was being knocked off by George Washington Saturday, Kentucky was pounding Florida, and thus the Wildcats have replaced the Minutemen at the top of the polls.

At 14-0 in the Southeastern Conference, Kentucky (24-1) is two victories shy of completing the first perfect SEC season since Alabama in 1955-56.

The Wildcats have scored more than 100 points five times this season and earlier this month defeated Tennessee by 40 points—at Tennessee.

The Wildcats have pummeled opponents by an average of 25 points, and their perimeter defense is to die for.

"There's no defense like that in college basketball," Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson said after losing by 15 at Rupp Arena. "It's a fun team to watch play. It's a game of runs on you. You look up, you're 15 down."

Ledford, who began broadcasting Wildcat games in 1953, says this may be the deepest Kentucky team he has seen.

"I've got to wait till all the ballots come in to call it," he said. "I'm extremely reluctant to call it the best team ever."

Kentuckians have long memories. Last season, a Kentucky team deemed championship worthy was bounced out of the Southeast Regional final by those powder-blues from North Carolina.

The Wildcats were exposed for what they were—a three-point shooting team that could be taken if they had an off-night shooting.

"The knock remains the same. Against Arkansas, Kentucky made only five of 23 three-point shots and struggled against an inferior team.

Struggle here means "only" a 15-point victory.

"If North Carolina didn't teach us a lesson, nothing ever will," center Mark Pope said of last year's NCAA loss.

"We have to be good enough in other areas to compensate. But we'll find out coming up. You didn't tell us something we didn't already know."

Pitino scoffs at comparisons to last season's team.

"I thought it was one of the weakest teams here at Kentucky," he said.

The concerns:

—Kentucky is vulnerable to a dominating opposing center. Case in point: the Wildcats' lone loss was inflicted by UMass and star center Marcus Camby.

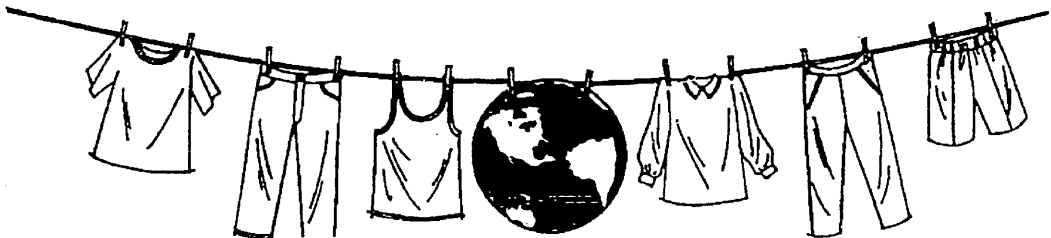
—The Wildcats aren't have a true point guard. Senior Tony Delk, the team's guard, started the season there but was moved after the UMass loss.

—Pencil-legs forward Walter McCarty, 6-foot-10 and 230 pounds, is still too frail to be a force in the middle.

But this is nit-picking.

What Kentucky has is Indy 500 team speed and a second unit that might rank in the Top 25 if it broke out on its own.

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Daily Egyptian

536-3311

ESPN steps up coverage of women's basketball

By Milton Kent
The Baltimore Sun

Regular ESPN watchers should be noticing stepped-up coverage of women's basketball in recent days, with more scores and highlights of games involving ranked opponents, not to mention a new promotional campaign touting the network's pending coverage of the NCAA tournament.

The promos — with Joan Jett doing a cover of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" theme and gospel singer Dorothy Norwood belting a revamped version of the Commodores' "Brick House" — reflect ESPN's bolstered interest in the growing women's game, whose tournament and Final Four the network will carry in March.

It's about time. And while ESPN2 has had a weekly women's game — and some weeks a doubleheader — on Fridays since January, the older ESPN has been indifferent to the sport for most of the season, with only three live games that did not include the touring national team.

In addition, game highlights, or at least those that didn't include defending champion Connecticut — less than an hour from ESPN headquarters — have largely been nonexistent, and it's been easier to get scores for Top 25 games from the CNN Headline News sports ticker than from ESPN.

On one night in January, when Tennessee ran its home-court winning streak to a record 69 games, while Virginia's 61-game home-court streak was coming to an end, neither game got a mention, much less a highlight, on ESPN.

Fairness requires that I mention that I am a voter on The Associated Press' Top 25 poll board, and therefore, my interest in the game is higher than that of most people.

I also concede that the zeal for women's basketball will not soon approach that of men's basketball, if ever.

But the game's popularity continues to grow, as witnessed by its higher attendance and ratings.

Gretzky deal hinges on financial details

The Los Angeles Times

WINNIPEG, Manitoba—In what has become almost a daily ritual, the Los Angeles Kings on Sunday denied reports broadcast in Canada and the United States that they had agreed in principle to trade Wayne Gretzky to the St. Louis Blues for forwards Roman Vopat, Craig Johnson and Patrice Tardif and a 1997 first-round draft pick.

ESPN and its Canadian counterpart, TSN, said the "hockey end" of the deal was set but it hinged on the resolution of financial details, including the Blues' desire to own Gretzky's lucrative marketing rights.

That income could help the Blues recoup an investment they hinted might reach \$21 million over three seasons.

However, one "detail" is a potential deal-breaker.

The Kings have not given Gretzky's agent, Mike Barnett, permission to negotiate with other clubs.

Because Gretzky can become a free agent without compensation after the season, other clubs are unlikely to give up players of any consequence to acquire him without assurances he would be willing to sign for two or three more seasons.

"There's absolutely no deal confirmed with regard to any of our players with any team in the NHL as we speak, (and) there's no deal imminent," King General Manager Sam McMaster said.

"Anybody who spreads rumors or talks about what they're doing is irresponsible.

"I've had discussions with the Blues on several of the Kings' players but no trade has occurred.

"We have said that we would talk to any team, and we have had discussions with numerous teams."

ESPN also reported the Blues asked the Kings to hold Gretzky out of their lineup Monday night so he could play for St. Louis Thursday at Vancouver.

However, King spokesman Rick Minch termed that "ridiculous" and said Gretzky will play for the Kings at Winnipeg.

"There's absolutely no deal confirmed with regard to any of our players with any team in the NHL as we speak, (and) there's no deal imminent."

Sam McMaster
Kings' general manager

Said Barnett: "He's playing tomorrow, no doubt about that.

"We have no reason to overreact to these recent reports."

Barnett, who said the Kings told him they would notify him if a deal was imminent, called McMaster late Sunday and was told nothing is pending.

Gretzky, who registers at the team's hotel under a pseudonym to guard his privacy, did not take phone calls Sunday.

Blues General Manager Mike Keenan has made no secret of his interest in Gretzky, and NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman last month cautioned general managers to avoid tampering violations.

The New York Rangers and the Vancouver Canucks also talked to the Kings about Gretzky, the NHL's all-time leading scorer, but the Rangers last week withdrew from contention.

Sources close to Gretzky indicated he may want to stay with the Kings and not be traded.

Asked after the Kings' 2-2 tie at St. Louis on Saturday if management had satisfied his request to improve the team's talent level, he said, "They're definitely going to be a Stanley Cup contender.

"It's just a matter of time. We have good ownership, and Larry (Robinson, the Kings' coach) is very patient. Time will tell."

Two track members to represent SIUC at USA Championships

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Atlanta, Ga., is not only the home of the 1996 Olympic Games—it is also the home of the 1996 USA Track and Field Championships, which take place March 1-2.

SIUC will definitely have two representatives attending the national competition and hope to add another, according to both men's track and field coach Bill Cornell and women's coach Don DeNoon.

Senior high jumper Cameron Wright has earned himself a spot at the competition for the men's team through his continued high level of performance.

Wright, who is ranked eighth for the USA Championship meet, qualified for the meet by surpassing the indoor height of 7-4 during the Saluki/USA track and field invitational on Feb. 16-17, in which he leaped 7-4 1/2.

Although former SIUC stand-out field athlete and current volunteer coach Brian Miller does not have a definite position in the meet, he hopes to be added to the list of talented athletes.

SIUC men's track and field coach Bill Cornell said the meet in Atlanta gives athletes from all over the United States, especially Wright and Miller, the opportunity to perform well in front of top officials in the sport.

"If they (the athletes competing) do well, it could open up a few doors," Cornell said. "The more recognition you get, the more liable you are to get selected."

Cornell said the 1995 Missouri Valley Conference Champion shot putter, Brian Miller, who is currently ranked 11th in the shot put for the USA Championship meet, did not reach the 60-8 1/4 required to automatically be entered into competition.

The SIUC women's track and field team will send sophomore Amy Stearns to the meet with hopes of a career performance in the 20-pound weight throw.

"If they do well, it could open up a few doors."

Bill Cornell
men's track coach

Women's track and field coach, Don DeNoon said Stearns, who will make her second trip to the meet, is probably one of the top-25 throwers in the collegiate field.

DeNoon said he wants her to go Atlanta with the thought of continuing to improve in her mind.

"Getting to that level of competition as a sophomore, then as a junior or senior, this particular meet will prepare her to compete better at that level of competition," DeNoon said. "If (the USA Meet) will help her develop a higher level of maturity."

Although Stearns earned her spot at the meet during the Saluki/USA Open on Feb. 16-17, at which she threw 49-4 1/4, she increased her distance while competing in the MVC Championships.

Her toss of 50-6 1/2 during the MVC Championships on Feb. 23-24, ensured her spot in the USA Championships.

DeNoon said the environment of competing in Atlanta is something that will help Stearns separate two levels of competition.

"Competing in a facility that seats 70,000 people, having 25,000 people there during the day of competition, and being around other athletes who have been at that higher level year after year tends to rub off," DeNoon said.

"One thing I've found that a lot of our athletes have a hard time doing is separating one level of competition with another level of competition," DeNoon said. "Being in this meet (USA Championships) last year, is probably going to enhance her (Stearns) performance this year."

Finale

continued from page 16

Parker scored 25 points and crashed the boards for 13 rebounds, and Herrin jokingly said he was going to advise Parker to enter the NBA after this season.

"I told (Bradley coach Jim) Molinari that he (Parker) should go pro so we don't have to see him next year," he said. "If I get to talk to him, I'm going to tell him he needs to forget about this college thing, and get in that NBA."

Through the first half of play, the lead changed hands an abundance of times, with the Salukis never falling more than six points behind the Braves at the biggest differential, and the Salukis rallied in the closing minutes before the intermission to go into the locker room up by two, 30-28.

Shooting in the first half was equally weak by both teams, as the Braves shot 35 percent, and SIUC answered back by shooting 33 percent—the difference being a 40 percent effort by the Dawgs from behind the three-point arc.

The second half was all Dawgs through most of the remainder of regulation time, but SIUC could not hold onto a 12-point lead with 13:39 left to go. The lead vanished quickly through the shooting of Bradley junior guard Aaron Zorbrist, who added back-to-back three-pointers to compliment a Brave run to cut the lead to one with 11:34 left.

Like the first half, the lead changed many times, and regulation ended in a deadlock, 64-64.

Overtime, which was not kind to SIUC against Tulsa Feb. 14, did not prove to be fruitful, as the Salukis were outscored 15-12, and the game ended with a three point Bradley advantage—even though the Salukis shot a blistering 56 percent from behind the three-point arc in the half.

Both Burzynski and Herrin commented about luck concerning the season, and Burzynski said this was probably the most unlucky team he has ever played on.

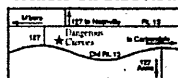
"We played well, and I think this game shows a lot about how this season was," he said. "This might have been the most unlucky basketball team I've been on, and that's not meant in a bad way. The guys worked hard."

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Men's Basketball

Dawgs fall short in role as spoiler

Braves outlast Salukis in overtime period to capture 79-76 victory

By Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

In a meaningless game, the Salukis took Missouri Valley Conference Champion Bradley into overtime just to prove they could, but fell short 76-79 at the SIU Arena Monday night.

For Bradley (20-6, 15-3), the game was a warm-up for the MVC and NCAA Tournaments, but for SIUC (11-18, 4-14), it was the last game for five seniors who had stood in Bradley's shoes before.

For the departing seniors, forward Scott Burzynski, who scored nine points, put his career, and possibly the other four's (guards Johnny Dadzie and Brian Laur, center Aminu Timberlake, and forward Jaratio Tucker) careers, into perspective.

"I didn't want to go out like this, definitely," Burzynski said. "There's not too many guys in my position that can say they won three tournaments in a row. This wasn't my choice to go out like this, but I was part of three great years here. I was under a good coach, and learned a lot of things here; and learned about life, and that may be more

important than basketball."

SIUC coach Rich Herrin replied to Burzynski's comments with a sense of pride about his players, and their basketball careers.

"Tell them, Scottie, that you never lost a Missouri Valley tournament game, and that's the way you should tell it big guy," Herrin said.

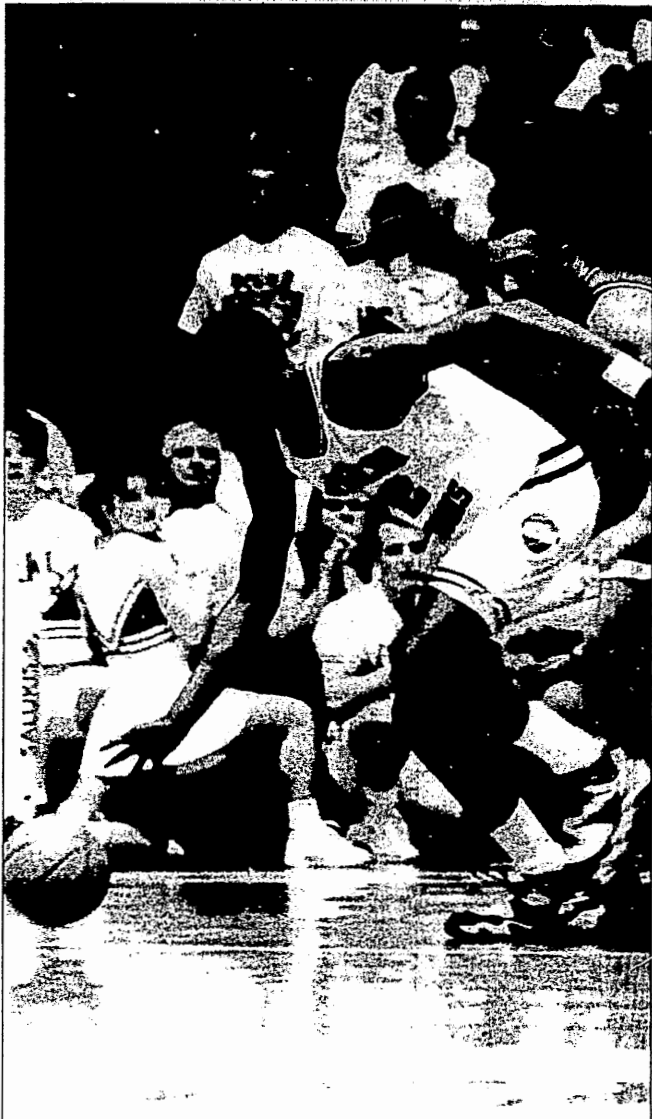
Even with five seniors departing, there was a glimmer of hope for the future of Saluki basketball, and three freshmen shined in the last game of the season.

Freshmen forwards Monte Jenkins, James Jackson and James Watts all showed there was a bright future, indeed, for the Dawgs.

Jenkins contributed nine points off the bench off three three-pointers, Watts grabbed eight rebounds before fouling out, and Jackson also grabbed eight boards and scored four points before fouling out.

It was the play of Bradley junior guard Anthony Parker, though, that overshadowed the senior's "Dawg-day" in the sun.

see FINALE, page 15



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Left: Saluki sophomore guard Troy Hudson (10), glides to the basket against Bradley guard Billy Wright (12) en route to two of his team-leading 23 points during the Dawgs' season finale at SIU Arena Monday night. Hudson was 7 of 21 from the floor, including going 5 of 14 from behind the three-point arc. Above: Freshman forward James Watts (22) jumps in front of a Bradley player during the first half Monday night to steal the ball and lead a Saluki fast break. Watts finished the game with eight rebounds, one steal and one blocked shot. The Salukis fell to Bradley 79-76 in overtime to end their season. SIUC finished with an 11-18 overall record, including a 4-14 MVC record, good for last place in the conference and the first time since the 1985-86 season that Rich Herrin's squad did not qualify for the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.



Between the Lines

The SIUC equestrian team galloped to a solid showing at its stockseat meet in Columbia, Mo., Saturday and Sunday.

Cory O'Dell, a senior in primary elementary education from Harrisburg, garnered 1st place awards both days in the intermediate II stockseat equitation class, while Krista Hatten, a senior in biological science from Geneseo

placed 2nd in the open stockseat class Sunday. Judi Lamb, a junior in zoology from Miami, Fla., finished third in Sunday's intermediate II stockseat class.

The team travels to Nashville Friday to participate in a Huntseat meet March 1-3.

After weeks of rumors and speculation, the Los Angeles Kings and St. Louis Blues have reportedly agreed on a deal that will send superstar center Wayne Gretzky to St. Louis.

In return for the NHL's all-time leading scorer, the Kings will receive centers Patrice Tardif

and Roman Vopat, left wing Craig Johnson and St. Louis' first-round draft pick in the 1997 draft.

The deal is reportedly being stalled due to hang-ups on the financial end of the deal.

The new deal may be announced as early as today, and if the deal is finalized this afternoon, the Blues hope to have "The Great One," in uniform for Thursday's game against the Vancouver Canucks.

For more on the Blues' possible trade for Wayne Gretzky, see the related story on page 15.

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Player	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	TP
Hudson	7-21	4-6	23
Hawkins	4-12	0-0	12
Tucker	3-8	4-4	11
Burzynski	2-8	3-3	9
Jenkins	3-5	0-0	9
Jones	4-5	0-1	8
Jackson	2-4	0-0	4
Watts	0-2	0-0	0
Timberlake	0-1	0-0	0
Dadzie	0-0	0-0	0
Ford	0-0	0-0	0