Readjusting: Fire victims begin road to recovery

By Sean J. Walker
IL Campus Life editor

Many fire victims still struggle from the emotionally stressful aftermath of the Oct. 9 fire, as they begin the road to recovery. As they return to their apartments, they turn around and return to bed, but still cannot shut their eyes and go to sleep.

Price is a victim of the Feb. 20 Garden Park Apartment fire, 607 E. Park St., and she is having trouble adjusting to everyday life since the disaster a week ago.

"I am still really upset," she said. "In my new apartment, I can't sleep.

"There are new noises and everything gets too loud. I think there may be another fire, so I jump up and run out the door.

"This is not an uncommon response after a person goes through a disaster or tragedy," said Janet Coffman, director of the SUIC Counseling Center on the third floor of Moody Hall wing A.

"Whatever there is trauma, students will have definite psychological and emotional reactions," she said. "The initial trauma is over and from now through the next six weeks, students will experience periods of sleeplessness and may feel nightmares.

"We are making ourselves available at the counseling center for COUNSELING, page 6

Mardi Gras

By Kristi Denby
Daily Egyptian reporter

NEW ORLEANS - It's one of the biggest street parties in existence; everyone is obsessed with beads, the street is littered with beer cans and cups, and the air has a constant smell of old beer and it could possibly be one of the best times of a person's life - it's Mardi Gras.

Today, Mardi Gras will come to an end with Fat Tuesday. But this weekend, SIUC students took the nine-hour journey to New Orleans to experience the craziness for themselves.

Jonna Melone, an undecided sophomore from Doton, said she went to get the Mardi Gras experience.

"I'm not sure what I heard a lot of stories about how crazy it was," Melone said. "You have to experience the madness for yourself at least once.

Carlos Reyna, a senior in administration of justice from Lyons, said Mardi Gras was one of those college things he had to do.

"PAR-TI-Y! Why? Because I had too," Reyna said. "At the Gras, people will do anything for a nice set of beads."

Denise Casio, a junior in early childhood from Champaign, said she started getting beads after all of her friends had them.

"At first, I didn't care if I had any," Casio said. "But once everyone else started getting beads, I wanted them.

Reyna said beads became valuable.

"Beads are better than money," Reyna said.

For both sexes, the way to get the best beads is to dress and show some skin.

Some girls would sit on guys' shoulders and flash, not limiting the guys from fondling their breasts, and guys were quick to drop their dinner and show their genitals at a moment's notice.

Kissing and doing other things ranked high among the

MARDI GRAS, page 6

35 acres charred in Crab Orchard blaze

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian reporter

Thirty-five acres of ground cover near Crab Orchard Point on the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge went up in smoke in a fire of unnatural origin Monday night, according to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Wildlife Biologist John Mabery.

Mabery said no recreational facilities or endangered species' habitats were damaged in the fire and no injuries were reported.

"There was some temporary loss of ground cover, but the loss is fairly insignificant," he said. "We are sure it was man-caused, but we do not know whether it was arson or accidental and we probably will never know.

Mabery said while it may be difficult to understand why someone would start a fire on the refuge, it's hot all over this place, isn't it? But once everyone else started getting beads, I wanted them.

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35 ACRES, page 5

Students experience library heat wave

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian reporter

The heat is on.

At Morris Library excessive heat is the hot topic, especially on the first floor.

"I'm sweating my brains out - the combined stress level of 18 and it hours and this unbearable heat is making it difficult for me to study here," said Jerome Connolly, a senior in technical resource management.

Other students working on the first floor of the library expressed similar views.

"It's hot all over this place, isn't it? It needs to be cold so you can stay

A hundreds of students experience library heat wave

OTHER STUDENTS WORKING ON THE FIRST FLOOR OF THE LIBRARY EXPRESSED SIMILAR VIEWS.

Gus Bode

"It's hot all over this place, isn't it? It needs to be cold so you can stay

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Nation

CLINTON SIGNS FEDERAL CHILD SUPPORT ORDER—WASHINGTON—Saying he wants the government to be a model for pri-

tive employers, President Clinton signed an executive order Monday to

help force delinquent parents in the federal workforce to pay the child sup-

port they owe. Under the order, federal agencies including the military

must help enforce child support and paternity actions against their employ-

ees by assisting in the service of legal papers and by searching their per-

sonal records for names of delinquent parents.

'CONTRACT WITH AMERICA' POINT DISAPPEARS—WASHINGTON—A key part of the Republican "Contract With America"

plan to reduce the deficit, the so-called "Contract With Clinton," was

dashed Tuesday when the House Ways and Means Committee under

Speaker Tom DeLay killed the $702 billion, five-year program.

RUSIAN LEADERS PLAN REBELLION SUPPRESSION—MOSCOW—Russia's beleaguered leaders are pursu-

ing a two-truck strategy aimed at containing the separatist rebellion in the

breakaway republic.

On one track, the Russian military is delivering fresh assaults on Chechen

resistance positions in southern Grozny and in towns to the east, south

and southwest of the now-devastated capital. On the other track, the Russians

and the Chechens have begun to hammer a political strategy of peace talks

campaign to isolate the rebellion leader, Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudaev.

The U.S. government Friday canceled the 1992-93 Outdoor Advertising

Research Fund which subsidizes the Outdoor Advertising Research Study.

BELGIAN MIGRANTS USE RUSSIAN PORT TO EVASION—Belgium's government

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Community.
**Hay day: Dennis Derrico, of Carbondale, who heads the SIUC Dairy Center, shovels hay from a stall there, Monday afternoon.**

**Halloween task force approves party plan**

By Stephanie Meletti
Daily Egyptian Reporter

* Recommendations for putting an end to the Halloween street party have been approved and the final draft will be submitted to SJUC President John Gaynor and Mayor Neil R. Hall Thursday.

- Patrick Kelley, chairman of the Mayor/Presidential Task Force on Halloween, said he received a majority written and oral approval of the final draft from members of the group Friday.
- The recommendations of the task force include:
  -NI Close the bars on the Strip and prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages by restaurants on the Strip during Halloween.
  -NI Close city parking lots in the downtown area, including First National Bank.
  -NI Enact an ordinance banning possession of beer kegs during Halloween.
  -NI Commit resources for effective publicity before and after Halloween stating that the party is over.
  -NI Enforce sanctions of the Student Conduct Code for students engaging in criminal activity during Halloween.

City Council member James Morris, a SIUC law professor, said members made a few suggestions for changes in the wording of the report. He made the changes and circulated the report Monday. If there are no strong objections to the wording, the report will go to the Mayor and President.

City Manager Jeff Deeby, a task force member, said he thought the final outcome of the task force will be a consensus, but corresponding actions will need to be taken.

"I think the task force process was good — it allowed for representation from different groups to have input on the Halloween problem," he said. "The task force agreed as a whole that some things have been effective and some haven't and the idea of enacting a combination of the TASK FORCE, page 7.

**Quartet juggles story, humor**

By James J. Fares
DE Entertainment Editor

It's not "The Flying Kalanuzov Brothers," nor is it "The Flying Karamazov Brothers," but it is "The Flying Karamozov Brothers." It's pronounced "The Karamozov (Kam-maht-zuh) Brothers.

Sam Williams, one of the Karamozov Brothers, who are brothers, just not each other's, met up with the rest of the group at a Renaissance Fair just outside of Chicago, Wash. in 1980.

"I was a solo-comedic juggler working side-shows," Williams said. "I learned how to juggle from a friend in high school in 1970 who learned from a library book.

The group got their name from a book called "The Brothers Karamozov." Within that book they got their stage names, Smelly nth (Williams), Iron Arm (Mark Masters), Jay Patterson, Darnit (Paul David McGold) and Rakin (Michael Presnan).

The Flying Karamozov Brothers got their start 20 years ago in Seattle. Since then they have appeared on numerous talk shows, such as The Late Show, Regis and Kathie Lee.

**Simulation gives students governing experience**

By Amanda Estabrook
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students won four awards and one executive office for next year at the Model Illinois government simulation that took place in Springfield this weekend.

The four awards went to Angel Longshore, for outstanding contribution to MI; Jenny Rubin, as best attorney; Dan Rehmer, for outstanding lobbyist; and Robert Ludwig, best Senate committee member. SIUC student Jason Svanda was selected to serve as state treasurer in next year's simulation. A John A. Logan student James Longshore, governor, and Jason Svanda, secretary of state, were elected for next year.

Barbara Brown, faculty advisor, said about 225 students from 20 campuses in Illinois compete in the simulation.

She also said state Comptroller Lulae Diedrickson spoke in the students about the values of public service.

She said Diedrickson also spoke about current issues such as the state government providing services to people.

State Rep. Mike Bost also spoke at the simulation.

The four-day simulation took place at the state capitol where students used both House and Senate chambers as well as courthouses for their courts.

SIUC student Angel Longshore was named the best delegate and also won the highest award given at a MIG, for her work as governor.

"She does a lot of stress, but it was also a lot of fun," she said. "Rehmer did a fantastic job of speaking for me. I wasn't expecting it." Longshore said she was her sister's idea to be governor. James Longshore said he is looking forward to a good year.

"Our presentations were learned this year and some small changes need to be made, but other than that things ran pretty smooth," he said.

Longshore suggested changing the way the individuals were selected to receive awards, a disciplinary action for Stipes Committee and highest for discipline and getting bills out on time.

Rehmer, as a first-year SIUC delegate, said being a lobbyist gave him freedom to go into both chambers.

"I was always running back and forth between chambers. I guess I ran the fastest," he said. He spent his first year as the House sponsor of the bill to be the only delegate from that college.

"Last year I was the delegation of the month," he said. "It's a lot different being with a big delegation. It feels more like a group than a team." Ludwig said both him and SIUC student John Shull submitted a piece of new legislation that informed welfare. The legislation was nominated in best new legislation.

Rehmer said at one point a third party was formed in the Senate. The party was called the Independent Party of the Chicago and Illinois Democratic Senate minority party. For his floor leader, Michael Bunch, was not communicating enough with them.
Higher-ed funding needs priority status

PRIORITY ARE IMPORTANT THINGS TO SET and adhere to in our personal lives and in society to ensure that we all achieve as close to our best accomplishments as possible. One of our key priorities of our nation since it was established has been education. This priority must remain intact if we are to keep up intellectually with others locally, nationally and internationally.

For many years, the priority of funding public higher education in Illinois has seemingly been slipping, however. The state must do whatever it takes to bring higher education back to the top of its priority list.

THE FACULTY SENATE LEADERS OF ILLINOIS, a group of top officials from faculty senates of Illinois public universities, has called upon the state to realize and act upon the slipping priority.

The group has reported that the decline of funds for public universities has forced these institutions to increase tuitions. This increase in the cost of undergraduate, graduate and professional academic programs is making it more difficult for students to afford a college education.

THE CONCERNS OF THIS GROUP AND OTHER groups representing students and faculty are soundly justified. Since 1970, the amount of the state budget that is allocated to public universities has decreased by 6.3 percent, according to allocation records compiled by the Faculty Senate Leaders. This decline in funding was approved by the state legislature over a 25-year period despite an increase in students who attend public universities from 228,667 to 490,900. As a result of these factors, average Illinois tuition has risen by 809 percent since 1970. Average disposable income has increased by only 427 percent within the same time period.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has also reported that the burden of funding a college degree has been shifting from state allocations to the shoulders of students and their parents. Since the students are the ones receiving a service in higher education, it could be argued that they should shoulder more of the funding burden. There is more to be considered, however. If a state has a large number of educated citizens, it will have more intellectual resources. In addition, for this nation to compete with economic and intellectual giants that exist in Europe and Asia, it is going to have to begin spending more money at the state level for higher education.

IN THE SHORT RUN, THIS PROBABLY WOULD require the Illinois legislature to do some reorganizing and reallocation of its budget. This could be a healthy audit for the state government, however, serving as a way to reevaluate its spending priorities. Perhaps during this audit, the state would also find other funding areas that could be downsized or eliminated.

Also, an increase of funds for higher education would be an investment in producing competitive workers and specialists that can put back into society what they have taken out — and possibly more. This could save money for the state and the country in the long run.

ILLINOIS FACULTY SENATE LEADERS are asking the legislature and the governor to approve IBHE recommendations for the next public university fiscal budget. This budget calls upon the state government to keep higher-education budgets at current levels so there is no decrease in the present quality of higher education.

This plea does not go far enough, however. The state needs to re-evaluate its budget and its priorities and increase what it allocates to public universities.

Letters to the Editor

Administrative salaries too high

I would like to take a few minutes to discuss something I know nothing about — finances. President O'Leary's $40,000 salary per year appears at first glance relatively inexpensive. Recently, through a little digging, seems to be nothing more than a public relations stunt.

Southern Illinois U., on average, one of the lowest wage compensation systems for students in the state, and with legislation in progress to cut funding to many established programs, progress seems bleak.

Even with a national minimum-wage increase being proposed, internal programs will again have to suffer cuts against the administration goals (how there is no alternative, while pulling in six-figure salaries per year).

This University pays over $1 million a year to people who no longer work here. And they are worried about coming up with $8000 for the Student Center wages — which, by the way, is partially student funded on the average of $50 per student.

If you do the math, this comes out to a little over $13000 of what they are currently spending on student wages.

I realize that there are other factors involved, and I am wondering — more than complaining — why it is that it takes almost 800 students per year just to fund the top five guys' yearly wages (300 times the full-time tuition), and we worry about finding a few thousand dollars that 10 percent of student workers will never see.

I'm very lucky to work with great people at two great jobs on campus, so I am not saying efforts are unappreciated. I'm just questioning what the ultimate motive is.

Finding ways to implement conservation of diminishing funding already existing would be of much better value when compared to increasing presidential public image.

Erik Bush, junior, elementary education

Negotiations may succeed at solving Ulster crisis; both sides sick of killing

Washington Post

British Prime Minister John Major and his Irish counterpart, John Bruton, took an important first step last week in opening negotiations for the permanent resolution of the Ulster crisis. The leaders released a framework for talks that offers a set of opening suggestions that some will lead to permanent reconciliation.

As usual, the Rev. Ian Paisley and his colleagues were not impressed. Blasting the agreement as a "compromise" to force Ulster Protestants into union with the Irish Republic, the 68-year-old hard-liner sees no reason to begin.

But other, younger men who might have stood with him in years past were more responsive. One leader of a Protestant paramilitary group rejected the Paisley criticism announced that he is tired after 25 years of killing and is ready to talk.

The sentiment echoed by a Protestant member of the senate of Northern Ireland whose own daughter was killed by an IRA bomb. If the view is widespread, then there is room for hope.

The framework announced is simply the opening move in what may be a protracted series of negotiations.

Devised over 18 months of consultations between the British and Irish governments, the document suggests steps that could be taken to heal divisions in the province.

The British, for example, want to create a new legislative assembly in Northern Ireland, with voting procedures that will protect the Catholic minority.

The Irish government will support changes in that country's constitution that would revoke legal and political claims to the counties in the North.

Both governments suggest the creation of a cross-border authority composed of elected legislators from Ulster and the Republic, which would work together on matters of common interest such as tourism, economic development and environmental regulation.

"These are our ideals," Major declared, "but the future is up to the people of Northern Ireland."

That last assurance is critical. No steps will be taken without the consent of the governed. There will be parliamentary debates ahead, counterproposals, compromise and eventually referendums. But there is no rush so long as the political process is not broken.

Peace is not an option, as it now has for many months. Peace has given a whole generation of contemporaries an idea of what life should be like. Young people who until last September never experienced a day free of fear that some indiscriminate killer or hidden bomb would destroy them. They wonder if we want to see the old ways return. Neither do most of their dads who have borne the full brunt of the violence.

This editorial appeared in Monday's Washington Post.
Heath
continued from page 1

awake," said Kim Kelley, a junior in art history. "I'm going to suffice here. I should have worn shorts," said Kelly Lake, a senior in speech communications.

A Feb. survey by a library staff member revealed temperatures ranging from a comfortable 69 degrees on the seventh floor to stifling 86 degrees on the first floor.

The fifth floor was 85 degrees and the second floor was 72 degrees.

Thomas Kilpatrick, responsible for fire safety and security in the library, said the heat issue has been the most frequent complaint.

The problem has been reported to the Physical Plant, which is responsible for temperature adjustment and regulation.

"The physical plant is in charge of heat distribution...they have to cut back on the heat being pumped in here," Kilpatrick said.

The library is aware of the problem, and it is not being ignored, he said.

"Morris was built with very few windows and doors that can be opened, so that is not an option in cooling the building down," he said.

He noted the hottest area was the reserve library, where seven fans circulated the air Monday afternoon. Nine of 12 staff members said the library was too hot.

Kilpatrick said heat-generating library machines add heat to the air, and the tall book shelves block air circulation.

He also said the library has two air-conditioning/heating systems often working against one another.

Superintendent of building maintenance, Herel Lutch and Max Walnum, administrative aide, both of the physical plant, were unavailable for comment on Monday.

Calendar
Today
BIG MUDFILM FESTIVAL presents "A Taste of the Macabre," 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

"Documentaries: The Stregoni Experiment, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is 99 cents.

BTO and the East Side Hall Councils Panel Members:
Dr. Seymour Bryson
President of the Carbondale NAACP
Dr. Benjamin Shepherd
Vice President of Academic Affairs
Ms. Brenda Major
New Student Admission Services
Ms. Neely Boomer
Director of Black American Studies
Dr. Robert Guthrie
Director of Black American Studies
Dr. Thomas Kilpatrick
Library staff member

What Does It Take To Be Successful?
BTO and the East Side Hall Councils
(McCamey, Mae Smith, Neely, Boomer, Allen, Wright)
(Presenters:
A Forum on African American Success at SIUC and Beyond

Find out as a panel of six prominent African American professionals discusses issues such as:
- peer pressure and success
- overcoming hardships and obstacles
- the awareness of success and how to achieve it
- what the future holds for African American students
- what students can utilize their college experience for the benefit of their future success.

Mix with faculty, staff, and students will follow the forum (Refreshments will be provided)
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Wednesday, March 1st, 7:30-9 p.m.
Grinnell Hall Cafeteria
Open to all students, staff, and faculty!!!

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Counseling continued from page 1

those students with emotional and psychological trauma due to the fire to let them know that these symptoms are normal, and other people are feeling the effects as well.

The ability to normalize the symptoms, like sleeplessness and nightmares, according to Coffman, can be lessened by "simply talking through the experience with a person who acts as a listening post or sounding board.

Price, an undecided sophomore from Trenton, said she might have to get some help.

"I am not having any nightmares right now, but when I sleep I can't remember any of my dreams," Price said. "I usually remember something about my dreams, and I think it is just because I don't sleep at all or I don't sleep long enough to have dreams."

"It seems like I never sleep at all.

"Talking a problem out is a great way for disaster victims to get over the pain," said Coffman, and it is even better when they can talk to someone who has been through the same kind of experience.

"These displaced students of the fire have had to go through the same problems throughout this entire ordeal," Coffman said. "They have had to answer media questions about the horrible night, find new places to live, buy new clothes, try to replace the lost memorabilia, and basically rebuild their lives.

"Most, if not all, of the victims have found some peace and comfort due to the rebuilding process, so sitting down and eating out the problems with a counselor is good, but doing it with another victim is better.

"Coffman said she and other counselors are available to talk any time at the counseling center. The ordeal continues to haunt the victims.

"People are not getting over this very easily, and even last night my roommate just broke down over of nowhere and cried," Price said.

White House admits 'slip' Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The White House said Tuesday that Henry W. Foster Jr. "misspoke" when he declared over the weekend that his nomination to the Tennessee physi­

for fun at the center. The ordeal continues to haunt the victims.

"People are not getting over this very easily, and even last night my roommate just broke down over nowhere and cried," Price said.

Mardi Gras continued from page 1

"The funniest thing I saw was some girl flashing and doing jumping jack's..."

Derise Casell

junior, early childhood

the film.

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Whatever the choice of entertain­

ment, the overall sentiment was that the Gras was a good time.

Joe Robinson, a senior in administra­

tion of justice from Berwyn said the Gras was the best time he has had at college.

'I've been on three spring breaks. I was at the Gras for two days, and it was better than all three," Robinson said.

"It was crazy," Melone said. The Gras offers a fun-filled week.

"If you think about it, the Gras goes on for a week," Melone said. "And in that week, you can be as stupid as you can possibly be and still get away with it."

Charlie Niehaus, a senior in pub­

lic relations from South Elgin, said a person can't tell any of his or her friends what they did at the Gras.

"What happens at the Gras, stays at the Gras," he said.
recommendations over a long period of time, will be more effective." Dillard said the report will be on the March 8 City Council meeting agenda.

"We need to sit down with President Guyon and ice what their time table is and try to coordinate it," he said. The task force was appointed in November and meets every Monday to discuss what should be done. "I've told the faculty and students that we will study the report and cooperate with Dillard soon. The City Council members will take action on the recommendations before school is out in May, preferably by the end of April," said Clinton Mace, vice president of the Undergraduate Students Government and a member of the task force, said her advice about Halloween completely changed after joining the task force.

"As a student representative, I wish there was something we could do to earn and make it a fun party," Mace said. "But after reading the report, I feel that it was impossible and beyond help." Although she does not feel satisfied with everything in the report, this is pleased with the fact that Halloween is coming to an end.

The final report consists of three parts. The first section identifies the problems of the Halloween street party in Carbondale. The second section looks at alternative solutions to the problems. The final section explains the specific recommendations of the task force to eliminate the party completely.

The task force agreed in the report that the party continues to cause concerns, the University and the city by fueling SIUC's party school image. The problem involves many women who had their Norplant device surgically removed report pain, arm numbness, scarring and a host of other side effects.

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**Strike not affecting Sarasota**

Novoday

SARASOTA, Fla.—The route to Salt Lake City and back because of the baseball strike, you’ve come to the wrong plane.

"There has been only a miniscule negative impact on tourism in the Sarasota area," said Larry Herrin, executive director of the Sarasota Convention and Visitors Bureau, "because there are so many ways to enjoy a spring or winter vacation here.

The visitors for which to be shared by every Florida community—many of which depend far more heavily on spring training to generate hotel income—"but it is going to be a room to wonder if the "regional economic crisis" the baseball strike supposedly has caused in Florida and Arizona is more of a political creation than a serious problem.

Don’t misunderstand. The labor dispute will have a significant impact on a number of communities, especially those that have built expensive spring training complexes on the premise that March revenues will help pay for them. There also will be a negative trickle-down effect on local charities that benefit from concession and parking ticket sales.

Exhibition crowds figure to be smaller if Major League Baseball goes through with its plan to play the Grapefruit and Cactus league schedules with replacement players and minor-leaguer talent, but the overall impact on Florida tourism apparently has been exaggerated by opportunistic politicians and strike-wary baseball fans.

Mastorakis cited a study done in 1987 by the Florida Department of Commerce that showed spring training is largely a peripheral Florida tourist attraction. The study indicated that about 6,000 tourists a year come to Florida exclusively for the purpose of seeing a spring training game. That’s a small percentage of the visitors who come south.

Herrin said chalking up his fourth-straight 20 win seasons was one of the more difficult tasks in his 10 years at SUIC due to the anguish of this season’s schedule.

"Well, we sure wanted to win (20), that’s for sure," Herrin said. "I guess you always think that because I’m a very confident person. It’s nice to win 20 and I feel like we could all along.

**Boxing continued from page 12**

McCall.

And now who owns the WBO title?

A team of Florida high school basketball fans created heavyweight title that somehow fell into the hands of a number of community—especially those that have built expensive spring training complexes on the premise that March revenues will help pay for them. There also will be a negative trickle-down effect on local charities that benefit from concession and parking ticket sales.

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**Lead-off continued from page 12**

ters to be carrying the offensive load, we need people like (Brad) Gibbs, (Tim) Kratochvil and (Chuck) Martin Field, the middle of our lineup to hit for us." However, pitching will be the main storyline tonight as the Dawgs prepare for the SUIC-Best Inn Classic this weekend.

Cullahan said the problems with pitching stem from Mississippi St. mental ones.

"We really didn’t have pitching mechanical problems. I think it was just a lack of confidence," he said. "We allowed too many walks and had too many 2-0 punches." The Salukis next opponent is Ball State, which is sched work for 11 a.m. Friday at Abe Martin Field.

St. Louis continued from page 12

Car led the way for SUIC with 75 points, while senior swingman Marcus Timmons poured in 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

The Salukis swing back into the lineup to hit for us," said Herrin. "It isn’t going to make a blip on the economic radar screen. The combined ticket revenues generated by the Orioles and Cardinals would total about a million in a more exhibition season.

Road trip continued from page 12

difference in the match. "I knew I was going to win all along because my play was more consistent. I just had to hang in there and wait for the right hand."

Jack Oster, a freshman with the Saluki squad, did not turn a tough time with his competition in flight five.

The win against Austin gave me a good mood for Mardi Gras weekend," he said.

The Salukis swing back into action against St. Louis University on March 4. The Dawgs host the Billikens at the University Center at 1 p.m.

Merchant has never played the Billikens in the four years he has been with the squad. "Usually after the first half hour of doubles play, we can tell the standard of competition we are up against," Merchant said. "It should be a close match, but SUIC should win it at home."

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(carbonized only)
Dawgs: Next stop St. Louis
Salukis end season with 86-73 win at Creighton

By Grant Deady

The Salukis are off to a 5-2 start in the Missouri Valley Conference and are looking for a good showing in the league tournament.

"We have a lot of confidence in our team," coach Al McCall said. "We believe we can win the league."