The Daily Egyptian, February 28, 1996

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1996

Volume 81, Issue 103

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1996 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in February 1996 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Union inspects graduate class project

Construction work by students investigated to ensure compliance with SIUC labor agreement.

By Melissa Jakubowski DE Assistant Features Editor

A construction project worked on by agricultural students was inspected by labor organization representatives Tuesday to ensure the project met with the University's labor agreement, a University employee says.

Adam Kantrovich, a graduate student in agricultural education from Des Plains, said for an assignment, students in the agriculture independent study class built move electrical and drywall construction on an apartment inside the SIUC Horticultural Research Center.

SIUC has a collective bargaining agreement with various labor organizations that provides for exclusive rights to specific work in University buildings.

Marian Brown, associate director of operations at Plant and Services Operations, said any building on campus property is subject to the agreement.

"Students can't work on anything on campus," she said. "We have an agreement with the unions.

Kantrovich said students working on the project were completely covered by faculty for safety precautions. He said the project was undertaken purely for academic reasons.

"As long as we are doing the construction right, I don't see a problem," he said. "We are not out to take anyone's job. We need the outside class experience, that's all."

"In 1998, the SIUC labor agreement was renewed. In December 1994, and the union organizations contacted the department last week. "They told us we can proceed with the work," he said.

Rick Hampton, a Human Resource representative, said the matter simply involves an assessment by the labor organizations to ensure work was not assigned that infringed on the unions.

"It was an academic exercise as part of an independent study course," he said. "It was not an assignment of work, but the unions have a right to inspect University property to determine if there has been an infringement on their work.

Hampton said copies of the independent study agreement and course catalog were given to the union representatives when the groups met on Tuesday.

"We gave them the evidence that this was not an assignment of work," he said. "If they are satisfied with the explanation, they will not take any action. But if they find infringement, they can file a grievance. It's their right."

see PROJECT, page 6

Gus Bode

Warrant out for suspect in stabbing

By Kendra Helmer

A former SIUC student wanted on charges of aggravated battery in a stabbing outside a party on Beveridge Street, Carbondale Police say.

Christopher A. Seitles, 23, of Carbondale, a former computer information processing student, allegedly stabbed a Carbondale man in the abdomen at the 500 block of South Beveridge. Don Priddy, Carbondale Police community resource officer, said.

"Seitles' was considered armed and dangerous," Priddy said. "He has a criminal history."

A Jackson County warrant was recently issued for Seitles, Priddy said.

see SUSPECT, page 6

Carbondale development plan in works

By Brian L. Sutton

Problems with traffic flow in Carbondale and housing needs are among the 30 most important issues that need to be addressed by Carbondale's new development plan, according to community members.

A 27-member planning committee, consisting of Carbondale citizens appointed by the mayor, listed the main issues in Carbondale that they would like to see a planning firm look into when creating a new comprehensive development plan for Carbondale.

Carbondale hired Caminos Ltd., a planning firm from Chicago, to create a new comprehensive development plan for the city.

The plan will outline development and ordinances for Carbondale for the next 15 to 20 years.

The new plan will replace a development plan that was adopted in 1999.

Caminos representatives Jacques Gourguechon, principal consultant, and Tom Weber, senior associate, were on hand for the first Comprehensive Plan Advisory Committee meeting Tuesday night.

Committee members were split into five groups and were asked to list several issues in Carbondale development.

Gourguechon explained that the plan he and Weber will develop will be based on citizens' suggestions.

He said the plan they create will guide the city in all development areas for the next 20 years.

Gourguechon said the process will take place over the next 15 months.

He said the general public will have several opportunities to express their opinions about what the plan should include.

"I hope the citizens of Carbondale contribute to this plan," Gourguechon said. "It is their plan, not mine."

Weber said he was pleased with the energy at the meeting but said he would have liked to see more citizens present in the audience.

Mayer Neil Diford said the committee was off to a good start.

"With the input of the committee, we will be able to provide assistance for Caminos," Diford said.

"I believe they will deliver a first-rate plan," he said.

Undergraduate Student Government President Kim Clemens, a member of the committee, said she was happy to see most sections of Carbondale represented by the committee.

SIUC Vice Chancellor James Tracy said Caminos and a representative of the Graduate and Professional Student Council will represent SIUC on the committee.

GSCP has not yet named a representative.

see FEES, page 6
Newswraps

World

EXILE GROUP WAS WEERING TOWARD DISASTER - WASHINGTON—Anyone watching the growing confrontation in recent months between the Cuban authorities and the exile group Brothers to the Rescue could see, as U.S. officials now say they did, a disaster in the making. But reviewing the record Monday, Clinton administration officials said it had been few avenues open to them to try to avert Saturday's bloody denouement in the skies off Cuba, apart from attempting to talk to the Cuban government against rash action. Yet the group's ill-fated trip has ended up generating consequences far beyond the personal tragedies for those involved, as well as the major diplomatic and political dilemmas for the Clinton administration.

PALESTINIAN'S CAR RAMS BUS STOP; DRIVER SLAIN - JERUSALEM—Israel's shock over Sunday's double suicide bombings was compounded Monday when a car driven by a Palestinian American rammed into a bus stop, killing one commuter and wounding 23 others before survivors shot the driver dead. Police said that Ahmed Abdul Hamid Hamida's driver's license showed he was a resident of California. Family members in the West Bank village of Mazra al Sharkiya said Hamida, whose age they gave as 35, returned to their village in July and became a Muslim. Eyewitnesses said the car appeared to deliberately speed through a red light, directly toward the bus stop. Hamida's family members, who spoke to reporters on condition of anonymity, insisted he was not a suicide bomber. Police inspectors said they were not sure.

Nation

COUNTERFEIT U.S. $100 BILLS FLOODING EUROPE - WASHINGTON—A Middle East counterfeiting operation is producing "the highest quality family of counterfeiters" $100 U.S. bills. Treasury officials have seen an increase in the General Accounting Office told Congress Tuesday. It was the first government confirmation of what House Republicans, European bankers and terrorism experts have alleged since 1992: that Israeli "counterfeiters" are flooding the world market and undermining faith in the U.S. dollar. A number of foreign banks have refused to accept U.S. $100 bills, one of the most widely held paper currencies in the world, fearing the money may be counterfeited. The GAO stopped short of accusing a foreign government of running the counterfeiting operation, but others at a House Banking Committee oversight and investigations subcommittee hearing said they suspect a foreign government supports the printers.

COURT REJECTS CLAIM OF BIAS AGAINST BLACKS - WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court justices indicated Monday that they were not ready to allow a claim of biased prosecution against blacks without clear evidence while those were getting away with the same crimes. "If there is selective prosecution" of blacks for selling crack cocaine, there should be many examples of whites not being prosecuted in federal court for selling crack, said Justice Stephen G. Breyer.

CALIFORNIA'S CREDIT RATING EARNED UPGRADE - SACRAMENTO, Calif.—As Wall Street recognized California's improving financial condition, one of the nation's three major bond rating agencies was compounded Monday the state's credit rating for the first time since economic recession was more than six years ago. State officials said they had yet calculated how much savings the rating improvement would represent.

Accuracy Desk

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

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale’s government may get a new address that would make it more accessible to citizens, a Carbondale official says. City government offices would not move to a new location in town, though.

Lori Morgan, deputy finance director, said she submitted a plan to City Manager Jeff Doherty examining the benefits of Carbondale getting a home page address on the Internet.

Both Doherty and Morgan said the possibilities are endless as far as placing information on the Internet about Carbondale. But they say the primary reason is to make city government more accessible.

Doherty said citizens would access to the Internet could e-mail city government with their concerns, eliminating a back log of phone messages. He said city officials would receive their messages, and citizens would know their messages were received, instead of waiting for a phone call to be returned.

Morgan said he sees a lot of opportunities for Carbondale on the Internet. This could make city government more accessible and bring exposure of Carbondale to people all over the world who are surfing the Internet, he said.

Morgan said the exposure on the Internet could attract visitors to Carbondale or those wanting to attend school in the city. He said he and Morgan are going to make final decisions soon.

John A. Logan’s enrollment rising

By Lori D. Clark
SJR Assistant Politics Editor

A record-setting boost in John A. Logan College’s spring semester enrollment could lead to an eventual increase in SIUC’s enrollment. So said one SIUC official.

Ray Hancock, president of Logan, which has led to its 27th record-setting enrollment out of the past 32 semesters. Spring enrollment for Logan is 5,057 students.

SIUC experienced a decline in enrollment this semester because of graduating students and non-returning students, said SIUC officials said.

Roland Reim, director of Admissions and Records, said SIUC is not in competition with Logan for students whose main goal is to receive a bachelor’s degree. He said this is because a large number of those students will see LOGAN, page 7

Students inspired by Farrakhan

By Tammy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A speech given by the leader of the Nation of Islam has inspired some SIUC students to work toward breaking down communication barriers between cultures, SIUC Black Think Tank members say.

Black Think Tank members traveled to Chicago last weekend to attend the National African American Leadership Summit which focused on black empowerment and the role of the Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

Farrakhan spoke on Sunday about his Middle Eastern and African roots. He was a guest speaker at the National African American Leadership Summit which was held in Chicago last weekend.

"This is definitely needed because lessons can be learned from them," he said. "And combined, we can make improvements." He encouraged the students to make improvements.

Henderson said he is looking at SIUC as a place to continue the work that he did at Carbondale on the Internet. "We can make it accessible to citizens, a" he said.

"It’s a human struggle," Henderson said.

Melting pot doesn’t muddle cultures—professor

By Lisa M. Pangborn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The invisibility of a minority is the United States is characterized by groups, rather than cooperation and integration, a professor from Washington University says.

"People have different desires when it comes to being different," he said. That could be a positive thing for people to learn.

As for the rest of the summit, Muhammad said urging local organizing committees to work together to "collectively make things happen" was emphasized.

He said the Black Think Tank is ready to improve awareness within the local community by strengthening relations within the community.

Muhammad said one way to strengthen relations is to break down barriers and open doors of communication between individuals and organizations locally, regionally and internationally.

Muhammad said dialogue needs to be set up to break down these barriers. He said a lack of communication and misunderstanding is at the root of many of the world’s problems.

Henderson said a meeting is tentatively scheduled for March 26 to initiate communication between SIUC students, administrators and faculty to begin improving race relations on campus, within the community and abroad.

The benefit of farming from different cultures was something Legomsky also addressed. He said people can learn from people of different generations, religions and races of the country.

"People have different desires when it comes to being different," he said. "That could be a positive thing for people to learn.

As for the rest of the summit, Muhammad said urging local organizing committees to work together to "collectively make things happen" was emphasized.

He said the Black Think Tank is ready to improve awareness within the local community by strengthening relations within the community.

Muhammad said one way to strengthen relations is to break down barriers and open doors of communication between individuals and organizations locally, regionally and internationally.

Muhammad said dialogue needs to be set up to break down these barriers. He said a lack of communication and misunderstanding is at the root of many of the world’s problems.

Henderson said a meeting is tentatively scheduled for March 26 to initiate communication between SIUC students, administrators and faculty to begin improving race relations on campus, within the community and abroad.

see LOGAN, page 7
Immigration reform harms international students and SIUC

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IMMIGRATION? ONCE
again America is debating with itself the pros and cons of immigration. The debate centers around illegal immigration, and yet the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House have chosen to tackle legal immigration.

It is illogical to punish people who follow laws set up by the government. Legal immigrants are the people who follow those rules. They fill out the forms and wait for permission to enter the country. And yet it is these same law abiding people, who attend and work at SIU, who are being targeted by Congress.


While there are other portions of the bills that are objectionable, a required tracking system favored by tax on non-immigrant student visas and a requirement for checking immigrant status, would do the most harm to SIU international students and the University.

The bill in the U.S. House would tax non-immigrant students $100 to establish a tracking system. The University would monitor the student's enrollment, current address and whether the student is making "normal" progress. This information is to be reported to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

BOTH BILLS WOULD REQUIRE VERIFICATION of legal immigrant status by a business or University before hiring or admitting an individual through the use of a 1-800 number.

Essentially, SIU International Programs and Services advisors would become, an arm of the immigration service, losing a degree of trust that is essential for a beneficial advisor/student relationship.

Add to this the fact SIU has had a drop in international student enrollment of 17 percent from 1991 to 1995. Increased competition from overseas institutions is one of the reasons cited for the University's declining international student population by International Programs and Services.

Now with an additional requirement of $100 and the ominous word "tracking" hanging over admission to the University, it is not a great leap to see SIU losing more students to institutions in other countries.

Besides the additional fees and "tracking," the bills call for a nationwide 1-800 number to check immigrant's legal status before college admittance or hiring.

There are 65 million new hirings every year in the United States. There are a lot of phone calls. The database used to check the immigrant's status comes from Immigration and Naturalization Service data and Social Security Administration data. Both departments have admitted to having databases as inaccurate as 20 percent in the past.

These inaccurate databases open the door to possible lawsuit against businesses because of inaccurate data supplied by the government. Paul Zulkie, a member of the board of directors for the American Immigration Lawyers Association, said there is work underway to shield businesses from such lawsuits if the bills are passed. But said has doubts as to whether providing that shield is possible.

ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION IS A PROBLEM IN the United States. It is a problem that requires attention.

This makes the Congress' misguided attempts at legal immigration reform, the more perplexing. These are the immigrants that help this country economically and culturally. They, and SIU, should not be penalized for that.

Core taught by pros and GAs

I'm writing in response to an article in the Daily Egyptian. The article, which discussed the effect of hiring restrictions on the new University Core Curriculum gave the impression that all Core Curriculum classes will be taught by graduate assistants.

While this may be true for some courses, it is not the case for the new FN 101: Nutrition: Contemporary Health Issues. All sections of this course are taught by faculty with expertise in the areas of nutrition and health. For a more in-depth look at what this course has to offer, look at the Internet at http://www.siu.edu/depart­ment/decnarat/inبلاغ/chn/101R.php.

The intent of the new curriculum was to introduce students as established experts in the field and challenge them to incorporate this new knowledge into their daily lives. Although the "old" general education nutrition course has always been taught by faculty and has incorporated diversity and interdisciplinary aspects, the animal science, food and nutrition faculty is looking forward to the new core curriculum.

Sara Long Anderson Assistant professor, animal science, food and nutrition

Complicity may kill the Shawnee

For those of us concerned with the ecosystems of Southern Illinois who greeted Judge Gilbert's ruling on the forest service's plan for the Shawnee National Forest with satisfaction, now is a very important time. This battle is far from being over, and complicity today may well result in the loss of everything we have fought to hard to save.

Even interested persons who made no overt protest should now actively fulfill the forest service's request for public opinion.

We must write letters, attend meetings and continue to raise scientific arguments to counter those who would ruin our heritage. When we contend with minds as closed as Professor Emeritus Clark Ashby — who wrote in a letter to the Shawnee Environmental Group that "He who worships the forest is a hypocrite" and "preservationists" are dooming the forest — we are dealing with dangerous ignorance.

Letters to the Editors

Lambert should not rain on vets' parade

I am writing in response to Mr. Lambert's letter in the Feb. 20, 1996 Daily Egyptian. I too am amused and perplexed, not by the media coverage that the reservists received, but more so by your letter.

I do not even understand the purpose of your letter. Are you still lacking the 15 minutes of fame that everybody is supposed to get, or are you just plain bored? I am a Gulf War veteran, and for me one is very thankful for the support that we received from the reservists.

I was on a hospital ship, never carried a gun, and thank god I never saw any "action." When cares, besides you, that the reservists received media coverage? As far as I am concerned they deserve it. Do you not realize it is harder for a reservist receiving "the call" than it is for the regular military personnel?

Put yourself in these shoes. Find somebody to pay your bills, take care of your kids and your pets.

I am not a reservist, nor was I in the clerical aspect of the military, as I am not writing this out of defense, but out of anger. Give me a break Mr. Lambert. Obviously you have never been in the military, because you would know that nothing gets done until the paper work is done.

You need to realize that people deserve credit where credit is due. Just because you haven't received it yet doesn't give you the right to rain on somebody else's parade. Quit wasting my time with your elementary jealousy.

Michael Bushby
Senior, health care management

Daily Egyptian

How to submit a letter to the editor:
A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

350 words maximum

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the author's opinion. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted to the editorial page editor, Room 1243, 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, and non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
By C. Kuhlemy
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Gary D. Buckles, 51, former press
superintendent for the Daily Egyp-
tian and pitching coach for the
SIC wrestling team, died Monday
of an apparent cardiac arrest at
Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.
Buckles had worked at the South-
ern Illinoisan for 21 years before
coming to the DE as print shop super-
intendent in 1986. He also
worked as pitching coach for the
softball team for nine years until
1994.

Friends of Buckles said that he
could be a source of amusement or
encouragement to those who
sought him out. “Gary was some-
body who noticed everyone and
didn’t like to make them suffer,”
his family said. “He was that kind
of person who was never afraid
to leave his friends, his school,
or his family behind.”

Buckles was a major figure in the
world of sports at SIUC, but he
also had a passion for helping
those in need. He was a pro-
ducer of “40 Acres and a Mule:
In Black American Studies and a
Life,” which was sponsored by the
Black Student Union. He was
also a major supporter of the
Black Student Union’s efforts to
organize a fund-raising event for
the Khalil family.

Buckles was a member of the
Student Affairs Council and was
elected to the Student Senate
in 1992. He was a member of the
football team and served as the
long snapper for five seasons.

Buckles is survived by his wife,
Nancy, and his three sons, Ken,
Bob and Keith, and his daughter,
Krista.

Group to discuss slavery reparations
By Mary Beth Arimond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

If African Americans could recei-
ve reparations owed to them be-
because of slavery, then the welfare
system and the endless cycle of
poverty present in some black com-
nunities would end, the Black
Empowerment Organization said.

Students are invited to the BTO-
sponsored “80 Days and a Mule:
Justice or Nonsense” at 7 p.m.
in the Lower Student Union.

African Americans are entitled to repara-
tions stemming from slavery.

If African Americans could recei-
ve reparations owed to them be-
because of slavery, then the welfare
system and the endless cycle of
poverty present in some black com-
nunities would end, the Black
Empowerment Organization said.

Students are invited to the BTO-
sponsored “80 Days and a Mule:
Justice or Nonsense” at 7 p.m.
in the Lower Student Union.
Massachusetts opposed this legislation. Thaddeus Stevens of Pennsylvania continued from page 1

demands upon the federal government to divide the confiscated lands and Sen. Charles Sumner of
America became more prosperous.

21
blacks will be given land and will be able to access capital cash and credit," he said.

He said that in the 1870s, Rep.
Thaddeus Stevens of Pennsylvania and Sen. Charles Sumner of
Congressmen opposed this legislation to divide the confiscated lands from former slave owners into just 40 acres each.

As a result, black men who won
21 and over could own the land, but they had to rent the mules.

Claridy said once the slaves became free, America became more prosperous.

"Former slaves began to make demands upon the federal government," Claridy said.

"They wanted to be treated fairly by owning their own property and being their own citizens," he said.

Tanya Price, a professor in anthropology and black studies, said that around 1877, the South failed to fulfill its promise to the blacks because the federal government passed the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments which set the slaves free and gave them citizenship and the right to vote.

"These acts were supposed to make black people citizens in the U.S.," Price said.

"But the U.S. government stopped protecting the blacks. It allowed the political interests of the South to dominate the blacks and put them in the state of virtual slavery," she said.

Price said if African Americans received 40 acres and a mule, there would be more African Americans in the middle and upper classes in today's society.

"If the government paid compensation to the former slaves for their hard labor and no pay, it would at least give them somewhat a start," Price said.

"After slavery, they started with no land, no home and no money, whereas the mainstream America, for the most part. had some capital," she said.

Jody Moore, executive chair of communications of BTO and a senior in political science from Decatur, said the discussion will reflect on whether African Americans should move on or find a way to receive reparations.

"If African Americans receive reparations, the discussion will consider what blacks will do with the reparations and how it should be used," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America because it is based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said the will allow people to delete what they think is the best course to follow, and she will decide at a later date how to take tonight's discussion further.

History continued from page 5

black and white students and faculty were ejected from a party," he said. The victims went out
in an alley by the police said. He was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale officials said Delisle was discharged Feb. 22.

Tanya Price, a professor in anthropology and black studies, said that around 1877, the South failed to fulfill its promise to the blacks because the federal government passed the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments, which set the slaves free and gave them citizenship, and the right to vote.

"These acts were supposed to make black people citizens in the U.S.," Price said.

"But the U.S. government stopped protecting the blacks. It allowed the political interests of the South to dominate the blacks and put them in the state of virtual slavery," she said.

Price said if African Americans received 40 acres and a mule, there would be more African Americans in the middle and upper classes in today's society.

"If the government paid compensation to the former slaves for their hard labor and no pay, it would at least give them somewhat a start," Price said.

"After slavery, they started with no land, no home and no money, whereas the mainstream America, for the most part, had some capital," she said.

Jody Moore, executive chair of communications of BTO and a senior in political science from Decatur, said the discussion will reflect on whether African Americans should move on or find a way to receive reparations.

"If African Americans receive reparations, the discussion will consider what blacks will do with the reparations and how it should be used," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is Based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is Based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is Based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is Based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is Based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is Based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is Based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is Based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is Based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is Based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is Based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is Based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is Based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is Based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.

Price said this discussion is for the benefit of America, because it is Based on economic empowerment.

"We (African Americans) would have more people in the middle class if we would have started on an economic footing in this country," she said.
Meltdown continued from page 3

"The pioneer immigrants came here with work ethic, family values, initiative and optimism," he said. "Some of these people had to leave everything behind in search for a life here in the U.S."

He said his life has been touched and enriched by immigrants. In closing, he gave a recipe to the 50 people in attendance.

"I like to eat granola, so I want to share the recipe with you," he said. "You take wheat flakes, peanuts, wheat germ, raisins and dates, and you mix them all up. When you're ready, you pour in milk, and then you add to it some peaches, raspberries, strawberries or whatever fruit is in season."

"I find when I go to eat any bowl of granola, each of these individual ingredients somehow manages to enhance one another."

Maria Frankowski, an international law professor at the SIU School of Law, said she was very impressed with the speech.

"I think he addressed a very important question," she said. "He made the positive point of diversity and its strengths. One should feel enriched after this presentation."

Logan continued from page 3

eventually transfer to SIUC.

"Chances are we'll get a high proportion of those students when they transfer," Keim said. "We look at them as being the institution that gives us a large number of those students when we consider them for admission. They transfer," Keim said. "We have a reputation for quality and economics. We've studied it as close as we can, and this is what we've found."

Terry Crane, Logan director of Admissions and Records, said he thought Logan was experiencing increases in enrollment because the college meets the needs of the community.

"I think Logan has always been a place where the local community can get a good quality and economic start on education," Crane said. "I think Logan is always adding new courses to meet the needs of the local community."

"I don't think that 260 million people can achieve an enduring ... kinship."

Stephen Legomsky
Wash. U. professor

Men carry more bags traveling than women

The Washington Post

Who carries more baggage on trips — the real, not the emotional variety? Men carry twice as many bags — averaging two to a woman's one, for the typical two-night stay, according to the new Novotel New York Guest Report...Women, however, use twice as many towels and aren't as neat and clean as men, according to the hotel's housekeeping staff. As for food: Men ordered hamburgers; women, club sandwiches. And, according to Guest Services, the most frequently asked question:

For women, "Is it safe to take the subway?" for men, "Do you have hockey tickets?"
GPSC still debating advisory board resolution

By Signe K. Skinnon Daily Egyptian Reporter

A resolution calling for a Student Programming Council advisory board has general support among Graduate and Professional Student Council members, but there are still problems, council members say.

The resolution asks for $5.60 per student each semester to be taken out of the student activity fee and be given directly to SPC. It also asks for an advisory board made up of USG, GPSC and faculty members to monitor the funding of the organization.

Dolce Phueus, GPSC vice president of administrative affairs, said the council should decide on the advisory board at tonight’s meeting.

“THERE is some general support from the council in forming an advisory board for SPC,” Phueus said. “But there is definitely some debate over having to funnel group right off the top because that cuts into some of the events we fund. And we won’t be able to do quite as much if this passes.”

The resolution facing GPSC passed the Undergraduate Student Government last week and is now awaiting a GPSC vote before going to the SIU Board of Trustees.

Mark Terry, GPSC vice president for graduate affairs, said the resolution will be presented to the council tonight in a team effort to explain its impact.

“As a team, four of us will present the background of the resolution and where we stand right now on it,” Terry said. “Then the council will make an informed vote on the matter.”

Terry said the four teams members making the presentation tonight are Fred Jacobs, GPSC representative; Ed Ford, GPSC representative; Phueus and himself.

Jacobs said there are two overall problems the council will have to address with the proposal.

“The first issue is whether or not GPSC is adequately funding SPC,” Terry said.

“Mark Terry, GPSC vice president for graduate affairs

“The two problems I see with this resolution is the fact they (USG) didn’t do it all up into one issue,” Jacobs said. “And two is the way it was presented to GPSC. Basically, it was a gun to our head.”

Jacobs said USG gave GPSC the resolution asking for an advisory board and a decrease in the council’s funding all at once. And he said the council is feeling pressure from the SIUC administration that the council should vote for the bill or have the money taken away anyway.

“I have been working on an implementation proposal acknowledging the credible threat of this resolution,” Jacobs said.

“The administration can do whatever they want and take the political heat,” Terry said.

“Terry said there are three important issues facing the council on this resolution.

“The first issue is whether or not GPSC is adequately funding SPC,” Terry said.

“Second, is whether allocating funding to SPC is the best funding structure for them and GPSC. And third, is there an oversight that relates to the need of forming an advisory committee for the group?”

The GPSC meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Student Center Illinois Room.

WINTER CLEARANCE
NOW thru March 3rd
STOREWIDE SALE
10-75% OFF

SHAWNEE TRAILS
222 W. Freeman, Next to Quatro’s
529-2313

ALL SALES FINAL Hours: 10-6 Mon.-Sat; Noon to 5 Sun.

QUATRO
Original Deep Pan Pizza

The Big One
•Large Deep Piz or Thin Crust Pizza with one topping and 3-20 oz
•Bottles of Pepsi $9.99

The Small
•Small Deep Piz or Thin Crust Pizza With One Topping and 1-20 oz
•Bottle Of Pepsi $5.59

Real Meal Deal
• Massive Deep Pan Or Thin Crust Pizza With One Topping and 2-20 oz
• Bottles of Pepsi $1.99

Fast, Free Delivery
549-5326

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 Louisiana, Anne O. Craig has been working in film production for the past decade. She is currently producing Wednesday’—The Sad Dance, an hour-long documentary film about New Orleans’ 19th-century red-light district. Her credits include a duPont Columbia award-winning 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, NOW, and The Amercian Experience.

PAULA FROEHLIE—Chicago-based experimental filmmaker

Thursday, February 29, 7pm, Student Center Auditorium, Free

Paula Froehle is an experimental/independent filmmaker living in Chicago, as a part-time instructor at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. Her films have screened at the Tempest International Film Festival, Finland, the London International Film Festival, the Ann Arbor Film Festival, IMAX/Atlanta Film Festival, and the Pacific Film Archives. In addition, she directed music videos and music-related films for Aversico, a Chicago-based production company.

CAVEH ZAHEDI—Los Angeles-based narrative filmmaker

Friday, March 1, 7pm, Student Center Auditorium, Free

Caveh Zahedi is a filmmak- er that isn’t afraid to laugh at himself.

His films have premiered at the Sundance Film Festival and have been reviewed in film magazines. He is currently working on his latest film, "The Night of the Hunter," a documentary about a famous Oklahoma drug dealer.

The event is sponsored by the Student Art Association and partially funded by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency. For more information, call (618) 539-4182.
**Police Blotter**

**University Police**

- A fire at an Evergreen Terrace apartment was extinguished before police arrived at 3:50 p.m. Feb. 26. There were no injuries.

- A 19-year-old student reported that someone allegedly obtained a credit card he applied for in September and used it without his knowledge in October. The loss is unknown, and the investigation is continuing.

- Thomas D. Shannon, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested Feb. 27 for alleged possession of 2.15 grams of cannabis. He posted $100 bond and was released.

**Carbondale Police**

- The Carbondale Cycle Shop, located at 103 W. Walnut St., allegedly was burglarized between 5:30 p.m. Feb. 26 and 7:30 a.m. Feb. 27. The owner, Savvas Lopez-loakim, 27, of 103 W. Walnut St., allegedly was arrested for a charge of fraudulent/insufficient funds. He posted $100 bond and was released.

**Blotter**

- A fire at Evergreen Terrace apartment was extinguished before police arrived at 3:50 p.m. Feb. 26. There were no injuries.

- A 19-year-old student reported that someone allegedly obtained a credit card he applied for in September and used it without his knowledge in October. The loss is unknown, and the investigation is continuing.

- Thomas D. Shannon, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested Feb. 27 for alleged possession of 2.15 grams of cannabis. He posted $100 bond and was released.

**Carbondale Police**

- The Carbondale Cycle Shop, located at 103 W. Walnut St., allegedly was burglarized between 5:30 p.m. Feb. 26 and 7:30 a.m. Feb. 27. The owner, Savvas Lopez-loakim, 27, of 103 W. Walnut St., allegedly was arrested for a charge of fraudulent/insufficient funds. He posted $100 bond and was released.

---

**Entertainment**

**Beverly Townes**

Public relations manager

**Richmond Ballet**

"...the show will offer a diverse taste of classic and contemporary ballet."

Beverly Townes

**TIME IS RUNNING OUT...**

**Only 3 days left to get in compliance with the immigration law.**

**Avoid a $25.00 late fee and a health service hold being placed on your summer/fall '96 registration.**

**Deadline is Friday, March 1, 1996**

If you have any questions, please call the Student Health Programs Immunization Office at 453-4544 or 453-4408. Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 12 noon & 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

---

**Richmond Ballet to perform at Shryock**

By Erik Bush

**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

The state of Virginia delivers one of its most artistic resources to SIU--Carbondale. On Saturday evening, the Richmond Ballet will bring their beauty to the Shryock Auditorium as part of the SIUC celebrity series. The troupe will present a variety of ballet styles this evening, including an experimental piece featuring a saxophone quartet.

**TIME IS RUNNING OUT...**

**Only 3 days left to get in compliance with the immigration law.**

**Avoid a $25.00 late fee and a health service hold being placed on your summer/fall '96 registration.**

**Deadline is Friday, March 1, 1996**

If you have any questions, please call the Student Health Programs Immunization Office at 453-4544 or 453-4408. Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 12 noon & 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

---

**Richmond Ballet to perform tonight at 8 p.m. on the stage of Shryock Auditorium. The Ballet is in its 12th season and currently is finishing up a Midwest tour that includes cities such as Columbus, Mo., and Madison, Wis. The troupe will present a variety of ballet styles this evening, including an experimental piece featuring a saxophone quartet.**

PHOTO COURTESY OF ARTISAN

The Richmond Ballet will perform tonight at 8 p.m. on the stage of Shryock Auditorium. The Ballet is in its 12th season and currently is finishing up a Midwest tour that includes cities such as Columbus, Mo., and Madison, Wis. The troupe will present a variety of ballet styles this evening, including an experimental piece featuring a saxophone quartet.
We are pleased to announce the opening of our new location on 1201 South Main Street. This beautiful building has been completely renovated and is ready for occupancy. We have a variety of apartments available, including 1, 2, and 3-bedroom units. Each apartment is fully equipped with modern amenities and includes central air conditioning and heating. Pets are also welcome with an additional fee.

For more information, please call 547-6288 or visit our website at www.malibuvillage.com.

---

**Malibu Village**

**New Rental for Fall & Spring**

Large Townhouse Apartments. 1101 South Hondo Drive. 1-2 bedrooms, all with 2 bathrooms, $900-$1000.

Call Lisa at 529-4301.

---

**Attention: Stevenson Arms**

Rolls Back Prices to 1990 $3100 for a Double for Fall '96 & Spring '97 Call 549-1352 or Stop by 600 W. Mill St.
FOR RENT 1 bdrm A$7·570.00.

1 and 2 BEDROOMS, near
universities, small units also avail.,
avail. May 1, call 549-0201.
The Ladies of Psi Omega Chi say thank you to our outgoing sweethearts
Byron Fugate

*Once a Sweetheart, Always a Sweetheart
We ♥ you Byron!

Positions Available Immediately
Morning Office Assistant
- Morning work block (10am - noon)
- Comfortable and casual office environment
- Scheduling, answering phones, and basic office tasks

DESIGNER NEEDED
- 3-5 years' experience in the field
- Excellent attention to detail

AGENTS NEEDED
- 12-15 hours per week
- Excellent sales and communication skills

WANTED: INTERNS
- 25-30 hours per week
- Experience in the field required

NEW OPPORTUNITIES
- College internships available
- Paid opportunities for experienced

Daily Egyptian Classifieds
Print your classified ad in the space provided. Mail along with your check to Daily Egyptian Classifieds, 1006 E. 2nd St., Carbondale, IL 62901

Daily Egyptian Classifieds
March 28, 1996

FOR CRYING OUT LOUD!
My business could have been a success today. If only I had advertised in the Daily Egyptian.
But it's not too late for you.
Call 536-3311

Daily Egyptian Classifieds
Daily Egyptian Classifieds

FOR CRYING OUT LOUD!
My business could have been a success today. If only I had advertised in the Daily Egyptian.
But it's not too late for you.
Call 536-3311

Daily Egyptian Classifieds
Daily Egyptian Classifieds
Comics

SINGE SLICES by Peter Kohlsat

SHOE by Jeff Shesol

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

THATCH by Jeff Shesol

MIXED MEDIA by Mike Peters

THE Daily Crossword by Jack R. Sneider

FREE HOME GIVEAWAY!

$500,000 EXTRAVAGANZA

'30,000 WEEKLY CASH!

TIME IS ON YOUR SIDE!

ONE FREE ENTRY PER DAY! (Until Nov. 17)

picture yourself here!

RIB EYE DINNER $7.95

FREE FRIDAY SOUVENIR GIFT

FREE BUFFET

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

FREE SOFT DRINK

Players Casino

1-800-929-5905

Metropolis, IL

Across from Paducah, KY, where 1-24 meets the Ohio River (exit 31).
Hoops
continued from page 16

The corporate contracts given to the 1996 women’s Olympic basketball team make the NBA’s idea more credible.

Sheryl Swoopes, a star player on the ’96 Olympic team, just signed a contract with Nike.

Spalding, another sporting goods manufacturer, is making a basketball autographed by Rebecca Lebo, former member of the University of Connecticut women’s basketball squad and teammate of Swoopes on the Olympic squad.

Though amateur women’s basketball is growing, it will take more than a concentrated effort to ensure the success of a professional league. STUC women’s basketball coach Cindy Scott said: “There have been so many sport leagues that have failed. I think the most important thing to make one succeed is corporate sponsorship,” she said. “If the money isn’t there, it’ll fail.”

NBA involvement and product tie-ins will help draw attention to the women’s league, but sports fans will need to be able to find games on television, etc. Women’s basketball is not a major league sport like ESPN in order for the new league to draw the fans necessary to keep it running.

Blaine said television would be the biggest determining factor toward the fate of the proposed league.

“The problem with any new sport league is getting it media contact,” she said. “From a financial and marketing perspective, it may be a hard thing to do.”

Lisa McCung, a graduate student in physical education from Sacramento, Calif., who is studying gender issues in sport, said other women’s leagues failed because they did not consult women about marketing, rule changes and those “horrible” pink uniforms.

“Input needs to be taken from women,” McCung said. “The men are the players’ in Europe,” she said. “A critical component is female input.”

He is interesting to see how the NBA will organize the league. “If they’re going to employ the same sort of things — only thinking of how to get men to watch it — then it will fail.”

This story was written as an assignment for an SIUC journalism class.

Study in Japan

• Informal introduction to the SIUC in Niigata, Japan program
• Meet Japanese students
• Japanese snacks and tea

Come join us on Wednesday, February 28 at 3:00 p.m. for an informal session about study in Japan with SIUC Location: Feiner Hall 2032, Humanities Lounge

Sorry, I can’t make it. Please send more information:
Name ____________________________
Address __________________________
City/State/Zip ________________________
Return to Study Abroad Programs, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Mailcode 6885, Carbondale IL 62901-6885 Tel: 453-7670.

Revenge
continued from page 16: respectable.”

-Against SEMO March 29 last season, the Salukis were defeated soundly 17-2, and were down 5-0 after the first inning.

-Even with Staton being a stronger team on paper than SEMO, according to Calahan, and with the promising offensive line and improved defense this season, the Salukis will not take anything for granted today in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"We didn’t get a beating by anybody like we did last year against SEMO," Calahan said.

"They came out and pounded us, and hopefully we can even the score a little bit. It wasn’t a situation where they ran up the score or anything, they just came out and beat the hell out of us.

"I think we played half-way respectable at Staton, and hopefully we can carry that into tomorrow’s game."

Calahan said he was not looking for a perfect performance from his team, but some improvements will have to be made for the Salukis to become successful this season.

"You can’t expect perfection in the game of baseball, but the closer you can get to perfection, the better off your team is going to be as a team.”

NBA responds to J. R. Reid’s flagship elbow

Thursday — INGLEWOOD, Calif—The day after J. Reid’s attack on A.C. Green, the NBA strike trail, nailing the New York Knicks’ forward with a flagrant elbow. Green’s right arm has been downed hand for throwing an elbow.

Rod Thorn, league vice president and director of player operations, fired Reid $10,000 and suspended him for two games—the equivalent of one game for each of the last two games. Thorn whipped him in the month Sunday during the fourth quarter of the Knicks’ 113-105 loss to the Suns in Phoenix. Thorn said it is the first time a player has been suspended for more than a game for throwing an elbow.

"I felt it was egregious, that Green was looking in the air Reid gave him a flagrant elbow in the month that was tantamount to a punch," said Thorn, when Reid wiped the floor with him in the month Sunday during the fourth quarter of the Knicks’ 113-105 loss to the Suns in Phoenix. Thorn said it is the first time a play-er has been suspended for more than a game for throwing an elbow.

"We felt it was egregious, that Green was looking in the air Reid gave him a flagrant elbow in the month that was tantamount to a punch," said Thorn, when Reid wiped the floor with him in the month Sunday during the fourth quarter of the Knicks’ 113-105 loss to the Suns in Phoenix. Thorn said it is the first time a play-er has been suspended for more than a game for throwing an elbow.

"I’m very sorry that it happened but sometimes these things happen in the heat of the game,” Reid said.

The Librarian Affairs
and Intramural-Recreational Sports
5th Annual Information Fair & Open House
Build Your Body
Expand Your Mind
Internet and Digital Imaging Demonstrations-Contests-Prizes-Eats

Donations to Benefit Morris Library
Wednesday, February 28, 1996
3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Recreation Center Climbing Wall
“The Library is coming to YOU!”

Ad paid for by USO
Johnson leading Lakers on playoff charge

Wednesday, February 28, 1996

by Jerry West

Los Angeles Lakers' executive vice president

"He has heightened the desire on this team to make the extra pass. His love of the game is evident. It's something our young players needed to see."

Los Angeles Times

Sports

Daily Egyptian

A.L. president pays Orioles spring training visit in Florida

The Baltimore Sun

SPORTS

Wednesday, February 28, 1996

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - The Orioles' new blue baseball cap and jacket and watching the Baltimore Orioles' workout Monday could have been confirmed for any of the Cal Ripken devotees who visited at Fort Lauderdale Stadium.

Except this man, in some ways, Ripken's boss, American League President Gene Budig stopped by the Orioles' camp Monday, part of his tour through Florida, and chatted with reporters about myriad topics:

"The snatch of Ripken and Roberto Alomar in the Orioles' infield. It's exciting. They are two giants of the game. ... Baltimore has put together a very good baseball team, and that's exciting. It's something that's reflected in very strong season-ticket sales."

"The progress of the labor talks between owners and players. From what I'm hearing, I'm optimistic on those issues."

"How interleague play may affect the individual integrity of the two leagues in general, and his office in particular. "It was the right thing to do. It was in response to the fan. . . . I believe it was in the interest of the two leagues. We still have the All-Star Game, we still have the World Series. I think both leagues can be protected."

"The game - by most players and managers he has spoken, an uphill battle with the Orioles manager Davey Johnson and the Yankees' Joe Torre."

How will you remember the best 5 or 6 years of your life?

TAKE PICTURES!

AND NEVER BUY FILM AGAIN!

THEN BRING YOUR FILM TO DISCOUNT DEN FOR:

Wednesday Triple Play Day

\$80.00 2nd set of prints
\$80.00 Roll of Konica Film

MOK-FRI 8:30 - 10:00
SATURDAY 9:30 - 10:00
SUNDAY 10:00 - 10:50

Discount Den
819 S. Illinois
457-5888

Your Photo Developing Headquarters

Abbott heeds warnings after scorpion attack

The Los Angeles Times

TEMPE, Ariz. - The warnings are posted all over the California Angels' Tempe Diablo Stadium clubhouse: "Attention! Look out for scorpions. Check all your shoes, gloves and gym bags."

Pitcher Jim Abbott never paid much attention to the signs ... that was until Monday, when he found a rather large scorpion in his locker.

"It was scary," said Abbott, who found the poisonous arthropod as he pulled tassle out of a new shoe.

"I'd been taking the warning for granted," Abbott acknowledged. "I was very, very, very lucky. If it wasn't a new shoe, I would just put it on without even looking."

Baseball players, like most athletes, take their warnings to mind the way triple-A Manager Don Long was stung by a scorpion at the Angels' old training facility in Tempe a few years ago.

As obviously frightened Long ran to summon Dick Smith, the trainer, screaming, "Am I going to be all right? Am I going to be all right?"

"Don't worry," said Smith. "We'll know in about five minutes."

Manager Marcel Lachemann, critical in '92 for overworking some pitchers, said he will try to give regu­

larly a day off every 30 days or so, whether they like it or not.

One baseball player didn't like it. "You may be playing well, feel real locked in, and a day off disrupts your rhythm," first baseman J.T. Snow said.

Abbott heeds warnings after scorpion attack

"The" student's store for over 25 years!

"The" student's store for over 25 years!

"The" student's store for over 25 years!

"The" student's store for over 25 years!
**Sports**

**Dawgs seek revenge for 17-2 loss to Semo**

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After coating its way to a 1-2 record during the season opening series against Stetson in DeLand, Fla. Feb. 23-25, SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan said he is looking for more consistency from the Saluki pitching staff and outfield at Southeast Missouri State today.

The main area of concern is SIUC's starting pitching, which the team hoped to improve over last season.

At Stetson, junior pitchers Brad Blumenstock and Mike McConnell both batted the Stetson hitters, and knocked out of the games after only a brief outing. Blumenstock, whose earned run average is 15.00, worked three innings and gave up five earned runs on nine hits, and only struck out one and give up a home run. McConnell lasted only 1.2 innings and gave up four earned runs on four hits to put his ERA at 21.60. He also struck out only one and walked two, while giving up a home run.

Callahan said there was no reason to be alarmed at this early point in the season, but he was not happy with the performance of the starting pitching in Florida.

"There comes a time when you can talk about potential and ability," Callahan said. "Brad gave up two 0-2 hits, and that's inexusable at this level."

"Brady [sic] finished very strong last year, and I hope their outing in Florida is an isolated incident, as opposed to a sign of things to come," Callahan said he was pleased with the relief pitching of sophomores Chris Schallau and David Piazza at Stetson, who threw 7.1 scoreless innings between them, but said the starters were going to have to become more effective at Semo then they were at Stetson.

"It was a case of falling behind hitters and pitching up in the strike zone," he said. "Brad gave up two 0-2 hits, and that's inexusable at this level. Those are things that good pitchers don't do."

"With Brad it was a case of throwing strikes, but as you progress and have the ability to throw striking, you then have to concern yourself with hitting, getting greater command of a fastball and improving your breaking pitch and your changeup," Callahan said. "With Brady, I don't think there is a reason to panic."

**SIUC to host NJCAA track championships this weekend**

By Jared Dickell
Daily Egyptian Reporter

This weekend, several of the nation's top track and field athletes will pace their way through the SIUC Recreation Center.

The Recreation Center will be the site of the 1996 National Junior College Indoor Track and Field Championships.

The event which take place at the Recreation Center's indoor track facility March 1-2, will mark the first time SIUC has ever hosted a national collegiate track and field championships meet.

The meet will kick off with the pen­dulum at 9 a.m. Friday morning and conclude Saturday after the women's 4x400-meter dash, which begins at 3:35 p.m.

Women's track and field coach, Don DeNoon is the coordinator of the event and said several hundred athletes will converge at the Recreation Center's indoor track facility to compete.

This is the first time SIUC has ever hosted a national track and field championship and DeNoon said it should help bring notoriety to SIUC and Southern Illinois.

"This would be a very positive thing for SIUC," DeNoon said "People will go back and say, 'what a beautiful course, what a top notch athletic facility'."

DeNoon said the facilities SIUC has to offer will be seen by coaches and those coaches, in turn, will pass the word to other coaches. He said the meet will probably enhance recruiting for all sports at SIUC.

DeNoon said he has heard from universities such as Illinois, Alabama, Syracuse and Purdue, who have all expressed interest in watching the competition.

According to DeNoon, virtually every meet in Marion and Carbondale is booked full as a result of SIUC's starting pitching, which the team hoped to improve over last season.

At Stetson, junior pitchers Brad Blumenstock and Mike McConnell both batted the Stetson hitters, and knocked out of the games after only a brief outing. Blumenstock, whose earned run average is 15.00, worked three innings and gave up five earned runs on nine hits, and only struck out one and give up a home run. McConnell lasted only 1.2 innings and gave up four earned runs on four hits to put his ERA at 21.60. He also struck out only one and walked two, while giving up a home run.

Callahan said there was no reason to be alarmed at this early point in the season, but he was not happy with the performance of the starting pitching in Florida.

"There comes a time when you can talk about potential and ability," Callahan said. "Brad gave up two 0-2 hits, and that's inexusable at this level."

"Brady [sic] finished very strong last year, and I hope their outing in Florida is an isolated incident, as opposed to a sign of things to come," Callahan said he was pleased with the relief pitching of sophomores Chris Schallau and David Piazza at Stetson, who threw 7.1 scoreless innings between them, but said the starters were going to have to become more effective at Semo then they were at Stetson.

"It was a case of falling behind hitters and pitching up in the strike zone," he said. "Brad gave up two 0-2 hits, and that's inexusable at this level. Those are things that good pitchers don't do."

"With Brad it was a case of throwing strikes, but as you progress and have the ability to throw striking, you then have to concern yourself with hitting, getting greater command of a fastball and improving your breaking pitch and your changeup," Callahan said. "With Brady, I don't think there is a reason to panic."

**NBA's idea for women's pro league long overdue**

By Jennifer Cardon
Special to the DE

Five years ago, the only professional women's basketball players in the United States were made to wear tight pink uniforms. Then the costs were shortened, the baskets were lowered and the players were not considered.

Dr. Elaine Blinde, SIUC physical education professor, who thinks the memory of the now-defunct Liberty Basketball Association. She shows videotape of a game in her Gender and Sport class to demonstrate how women's basketball has been mismanaged.

But if the National Basketball Association acts on its plan to introduce a professional league for women in 1997, Blinde said it might succeed where other associations have failed.

"It's the perfect time to at least give women a shot," she said. "We're getting to see how male leagues work.

Women's professional leagues have long been successful in Asia and Europe. In fact, former SIUC player Anita Scott is now on a team in Greece and ex-Saluki Amy Kubets once played on a Japanese team.

However, plans by the Women's Basketball Association and the American Basketball League to begin leagues in the United States have been derailed for years. Other leagues have failed outright.

With an eye on the sport's growing market, the NBA is ready to step in. Over the last 10 years, women's NCAA basketball games have almost tripled. The television ratings for the 1995 Women's NCAA Championship game were higher than professional hockey and men's basketball games aired on other networks.

**Get that shot outta here:** Pete Buckles, a freshman in landscape design from Pontiac, deflects a shot attempt during the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity's intramural soccer practice at Jim Stel's Field behind Women Education Building Tuesday afternoon.

**Between the lines**

SIUC basketball standout Troy Hudson has been named to the Missouri Valley Conference's all newcomer team while receiving honorable mention in both the media's and coaches All-conference team.

A mono-rail ruled yesterday that University of Dayton basketball star Chris Daniels' sudden death earlier this month was due to natural causes.

Doctor James H. Davis of the Montgomery County (Ohio) Coroner's Office said 21-year-old Daniels died a natural death due to cardiac arrhythmia.

Daniels collapsed and died on February 8th. Davis said his post-mortem exam showed that the 6-10, 238-pound Daniels had a slightly enlarged heart, a condition common in athletes of his stature, but showed no other abnormalities that could have contributed to his death.

Torry Phillips, who signed a two-year free agent contract with the Chicago White Sox and pitched in the team's trade of Tier Raines, Phillips, who turns 37 on April 25th, cited family matters for the retirement. Phillips, one of the most valuable players in baseball, was coming off the best season of his 14-year career, hitting .261 with 27 home runs, 61 RBIs, 119 runs and 113 walks.

The National Basketball Association fined Howard Howard of the Washington Bullets $5,000 for an obscene gesture in a game against the Charlotte Hornets last Friday. Howard was fined for making the gesture following his ejection at 2:49 left in the Hornets' 105-96The exhibition also carries an automatic $1,000 fine.

Shawn Kemp of the Seattle SuperSonics has been named the National Basketball Association's Player of the Week. Kemp averaged 22.5 points, 13.0 rebounds and 1.25 blocked shots in leading the Sonics to a 4-0 record last week.