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Candidates debate bar entry-age

CITY COUNCIL:

Some candidates say age limit problematic.

JENNIFER CAMDEN
DEBATES EDITOR

Since the Carbondale City Council unanimously voted to raise the city's bar-entry age to 21 in 1995, community members and SIUC students have been debating the decision.

And City Council candidates in Tuesday's primary also have been considering the 21-year-old age limit and their positions on the issue.

David Vingren, candidate for a two-year council term and Undergraduate Student Government vice president, said the 21-year-old bar-entry age divides the student body.



City Council Elections

"The bar-entry age is a social issue," said Vingren, a junior in political science and finance from Carbondale. "Now, with the current bar age at 21, socially, there is a student body that is under 21 and a student body that is over 21.

"It also creates a lot of tension in the student body toward the city."

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan, who supported the change to 21, said the city would have to carefully plan any move to lower the bar-entry age.

"I'm not against discussing it, but I think we're going to have to look at what we've got and what we're going to do," said Flanagan, who is running for a four-year term. "Are we going to go back to what it was?"

Reasons city officials gave for raising the bar-entry age included curbing underage drinking and ending Halloween. Last July, less than one month after the bar-entry age rose to 21, the City Council adopted an ordinance allowing bars to remove or hide their alcohol, serving it to no one, and allow 18- to 20-year-olds inside during select hours.

However, after one bar on the Strip found the nonalcoholic nights to be unprofitable, no other bar has used the ordinance to have similar ones.

John Budzick, candidate for a two-year council term, said he thinks the bar-entry age should be lowered to 19 for two reasons: safety and socialization.

"If something happens, somebody is there to take care of it, and there is less chance of a woman being harassed. A woman's safety is far better in a bar than at a party where she doesn't know anybody there," he said.

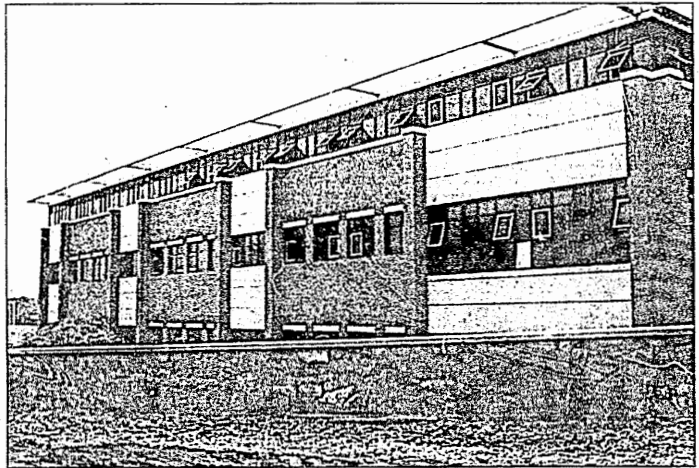
Budzick also said 19- and 20-year-old students can enter bars to dance, play pool or socialize without drinking.

Larry Briggs, candidate for a four-year council seat, said the bar-entry age should be lowered to 19 with valid student identification, and he also cited student safety as his reason.

"It (going to bars) gets them away from keg parties where there is less supervision," said Briggs, an associate professor of art and design. "There's more opportunity there to get hurt, raped or robbed."

Eden Thorne, candidate for a four-year term and a Liquor Advisory Board member, said she supports the 21-year-old bar-entry age.

"I don't feel reducing the bar-entry age would be beneficial to the Carbondale community," she said.



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COMPLETION: SIUC officials announced the beginning of a fund-raiser to raise \$1 million for the completion of the new wing of the Engineering Building. Classes are scheduled to begin in the new wing in the fall of 1997.

SIUC starts fund-raising

RAISING ENGINEERING: New wing will be updated with funds.

JULIE RENDLEMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

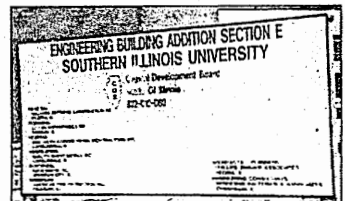
SIUC officials announced a start of fund-raiser that will last until February 1998 to raise the rest of the \$1 million needed to update the new wing in the Engineering Building with new high-tech equipment.

The new wing was funded by the state but no additional funds could be found for equipment.

SIUC President Ted Sanders said at a press conference Thursday that in just two decades money from the state has decreased from 70 percent of SIUC's operating budget to 35 percent.

"Thirty-five percent is not enough to fulfill the needs of SIUC and this college," Sanders said.

Juh Wah Chen, dean of the College of Engineering, said the new, \$14 million, 75,000-square-foot wing of the building will be finished by summer 1997, but it will not hold classes until fall



1997. The wing has been in construction since May 15, 1995.

Chen said SIUC will ask corporations, such as the Central Illinois Public Service, which has already contributed to the fund-raiser, alumni and faculty to contribute to the fund-raiser. Officials have raised 50 percent of the \$1 million.

Chen said there will be 40 research and teaching laboratories in the new wing, including three brake laboratories for SIUC's Advanced Friction Studies Center.

Chen said the new wing is needed because engineering students will be in one building now instead of being spread out.

"Right now we have our labs scattered all across campus in Quigley and on the Carterville campus," he said.

"With the new wing we will be able to keep

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Thompson Point receives recycling program

•A recycling program will begin in March at Thompson Point.

•A \$50,000 state grant would allow the program to expand.

EXPANSION: Grant could help spread bins across campus.

TRAVIS DE NEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A recycling program will begin in March at Thompson Point, and approval of a \$50,000 state grant would allow the program to expand across

campus, an administrator says.

The grant from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs would be used to buy new recycling bins for the entire campus, said Marian Brown, associate director of plant and service operations.

The University already has some bins that can be used at Thompson Point, she said.

"There are enough containers to get something going in the next 30 days,"

Brown said. "The program ideally will begin after spring break."

Brown said her department is negotiating with University Housing representatives to determine who will manage the Thompson Point recycling bins.

"Housing custodial workers will probably collect recycled material floor-by-floor," she said. "They will empty those receptacles into some centralized bins."

Students will be encouraged to keep


a container for recyclables in their residence hall rooms, she said.

Recycling bins will be placed near each floor's trash cans. Brown said, so students can recycle when they discard non-recyclables.


Chris Katter, a first-year graduate student in geography from Mundelein, said he is planning an information

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Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
70 percent chance of rain.
High: 65
Low: 35



SATURDAY:
Partly cloudy, breezy, colder.
High: 39
Low: 28

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TODAY

- International Festival '97, Feb. 21. Call 453-5264 for details.
- Craft Bazaar, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hall of Fame
- Exhibits, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., International Lounge
- Food Fair, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Ballrooms A,B,C
- Buffet, 5 to 7 p.m., Renaissance Room
- Office of Int'l Students & Scholars Reception, 6:30 to 7 p.m., Gallery Lounge
- Cultural Show, 7 to 9 p.m., Ballrooms B,C,D
- Paralegal Association Hot Dog & Bake Sale, Feb. 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wharf Breezeway. Contact Bridget at 66-2280.

- Disabled Student Recreation - Let's go swimming at the Pulliam Pool, every Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Contact Melissa at 453-1265.

- Russian Table, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., China House (701 S. Illinois Ave.). Contact Sarah at 453-5029.

- French Table, Feb. 21, 4 to 6 p.m., Booby's. Contact Rosalba at 529-5561 or see <http://www.geocities.com/capitolhill/4051/fc.html>.

- Spanish Table, Feb. 21, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Mario at 453-5432.

- German Table - Stommtisch, Feb. 21, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Booby's. Contact Anne at 549-1754.

- Japanese Table, every Friday, 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe. Contact Sumiko at 457-8650.

- African American Players Workshop Play, "Portraits in Block A Celebration," Feb. 21, 7 p.m., Quigley Auditorium 140B. Contact Jeremy at 536-7909.

UPCOMING

- Practice Law School Admissions Test, April 26, 9 a.m., \$10 fee. Contact Testing Services at 536-3303 in Woody Hall B204.

- Sakuli Volunteer Corps - Habitat for Humanity, every Saturday, Student Development Office (3rd floor of Student Center), 453-5714.

- Sakuli Volunteer Corps - WSUU & WUSU - TV Spring Membership Drive, Feb. 22 to March 9, various shifts, Communications building. Contact Lynn at 453-4345.

- "A Taste of Blackness" - soul food buffet, Feb. 22, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., New Zion Baptist Church, \$5 adults, \$2.50 children. Contact Dorothy at 549-2375 for details.

- SIU Women's Club Luncheon, Bridge & Whist, Feb. 22, noon, Student Center, \$8.75. Contact Delores at 453-7909.

- "Conkin' at Newman" - Spaghetti Dinner, open microphone, Feb. 22, 6 to 10 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, \$2 donation. Call 529-3311 for details.

- Habitat for Humanity Fund-raiser - Pancake & Sausage Brunch, Feb. 23, 12 to 2 p.m., Newman Center. Call 529-3311 for details.

- Interfaith Community Dinner - Making fresh bread, Feb. 23, 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, \$1 donation. Contact Karen at 549-7387.

- Black Graduate Student Association general meeting, Feb. 23, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Amy at 453-5714.

- All Radio-Television Students can make appointments for pre-registration for the Summer & Fall semesters, Feb. 24 - April 1, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Communications 2228. Contact Jean

- at 453-6502.
- SIUC Library Affairs - "Introduction to Database Searching" Seminar, Feb. 24, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

- Women's Services - "All That Girl & Guy Stuff" Group (talking about relationships), every Monday, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall B244. Contact Nita at 453-3655.

- SPC committee meeting, every Monday, 5 to 6 p.m., Troy Room in Student Center. Contact Rhonda at 536-3393.

- Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, every 4th Monday, 5:30 p.m., & every 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room. Contact John at 536-7330.

- SIU Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Monday, 6:30 to 9 p.m.; Davies Gym, \$5 per semester. Contact Linda at 893-4029.

- Financial Management Association - Guest Speaker John Rains, Vice President of Finance for Marion Pepsi, Feb. 24, 6:30 p.m., Lawson 101. Contact Doug at 549-9425.

- Civil Airpatrol Meeting, every Monday, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact Wayman at 684-6838.

- African American Players Workshop Auditions, "Concession Stands Make You Crazy," Feb. 24, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Jeremy at 536-7909.

- Universal Spirituality open forum discussion on New Age Religions: Divination Experiences, Feb. 24, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House. Contact Tara at 529-5029.



Even Einstein had his moments.....

Did you forget to sign up for University Housing next year? Head over to Washington Square D before February 28th to sign up for the room of your choice!



UNITED NATIONS: SIUC international students display their pride during Parade of Flags, which kicked off the International Festival '97.

GARDEN VISORNY/
Daily Egyptian

Nation

WASHINGTON

Porn-seeking Web surfers take Moldovan detour

Some unwitting Internet surfers recently discovered that free smut on the global computer network isn't always free.

They thought they were downloading software to view "adult" pictures from sites such as "sexygirls.com," but it turned out they had stepped into an elaborate trap designed to hijack their phone connections to a phone number in Moldova in Eastern Europe and run up their phone bills at a rate of \$2 to \$3 per minute.

By that time, thousands of people may have racked up more than 800,000 minutes of international phone charges, and some of them had received bills in the hundreds of dollars.

World

TOKYO

U.S.-Japanese trade friction flares over harbors

Just when the words "trade friction" were fading from the front pages, a smoldering dispute over alleged unfair treatment of foreign shipping companies in Japanese harbors threatens to provoke tough U.S. sanctions and could become an irritant during Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright's scheduled first visit to Tokyo on Sunday.

The U.S. Federal Maritime Commission is threatening to impose penalties of up to \$100,000 for Japanese vessels calling at American ports in retaliation for what it calls discriminatory practices by the Japan Harbor Transportation Association.

Though their options appear limited, Japanese officials hinted this week that stiff American fines might prompt Japanese shipping companies to slash the number of carriers heading for U.S. ports, or to unload their cargo in Canada, bypassing the California ports of Long Beach, Los Angeles and Oakland, where most of Japan's container ships now call.

— from Daily Egyptian news service

Dreamy adventures healthy

RAPID EYE MOVEMENT:

Students face day's anxiety by walking through mall naked.

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN WRITER

Jewel Gilmore said a dream about a trip to the mall would not have seemed as strange to her had it not been for the stares of the people she passed by.

"I had this dream where I'm walking through University Mall naked, with only a purse on my shoulder," she said. "Then I don't even realize I'm naked until people start to notice me. I don't think I try to cover myself, but I do think I feel out of place."

Although Gilmore, a junior in accounting from Chicago, said she thought her dream was peculiar, one SIUC instructor familiar with dream research said Gilmore's dream is a common one.

Meera Komarraju, a lecturer in psychology, said Gilmore's dream is common among most people, especially students.

"A dream about not having any clothes on is a common theme of anxiety in dreams," she said. "Students in particular face a lot of transitions and adjustments, so they have a lot of anxieties about tests, relationships

and other things."

Komarraju said there are many ways to look at the dreams some may find unusual. She said one is by attempting to analyze them.

"The early psychologist Sigmund Freud's 'The Interpretation of Dreams' developed a psychoanalysis theory around dreams," she said. "The theory behind his explanation was a lot of activities from a day-to-day basis can settle into your unconscious."

"The unconscious consists of all your repressed emotions, wishes and desires," Freud said, "Dreams are the royal road to the unconscious, and analyzing them was the key to the unconscious."

Komarraju said dreams are a normal and healthy way for the mind to process information.

"Dreams can be fun and enjoyable, but even if they're not, they're not something to be afraid of," she said. "They are a way of sorting out issues when your guard is down and you are asleep."

Komarraju said anxiety is a common theme of the dreams of students and others, and one student said her dream actually typified the anxiety she felt.

Motise Jones, an unclassified graduate student from Chicago, said pre-wedding jitters about her June nuptials caused her to have a very memorable dream.

"The little girls in the wedding didn't show up with their dresses because their mothers forgot them, and something happened to my dress," she said. "Then the guy at the altar wasn't the guy I was going to marry. He had on one of those ruffled tuxedos from the '70s that was a loud lavender-purple."

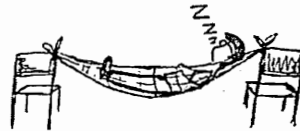
"I looked around at everybody and broke the hell up out of there."

Komarraju said Jones' dream is typical of anxiety about a special occasion.

"If you're planning a big event, you may have dreams about what could go wrong with the event and dreams about people not showing up for it," she said.

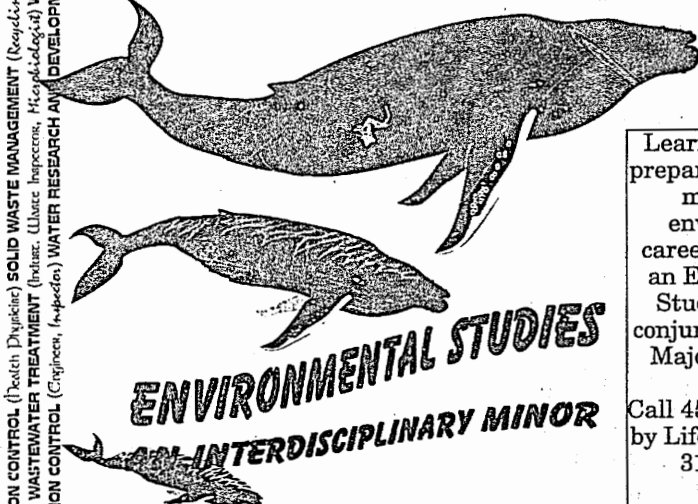
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Gus Bode



Gus says:
My best dreams are during class.

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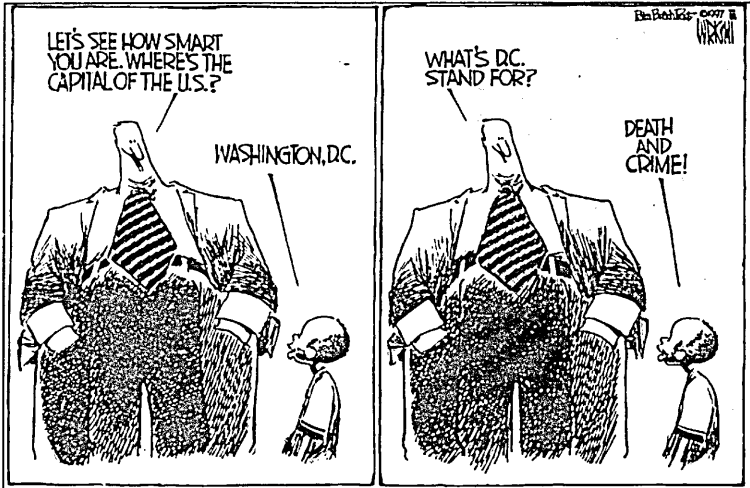


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Corinne Mannio

Politically Erect

Corinne is a freshman in journalism and administration of justice. Politically Erect appears every Friday. Corinne's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian. Corinne can be reached at cpm10@suu.edu

More to love than Valentines

I have decided this week to write on love. You may ask, and rightly so, why I did not take the opportunity to write this column a week ago on Valentine's Day itself. That is a good question, and there is a distinct reason for my doing it this way.

Valentine's Day is a Hallmark holiday conjured up by florists to boost their business and give men an excuse to express their love one time a year. (Well, this day and Sweetest Day, but that's a whole other issue.)

How familiar does this sound to you? Woman: "Honey, we never go out anymore. Why don't you send me flowers? Why don't you look at me when I'm talking to you?"

Man: "I put in my time on Valentine's Day. That's all I'm required for the year." Did you ever stop to ask why they feel this way? It's because society has told them the only obligation they have is on Valentine's Day. I would rather do away with the whole day and have my boyfriend tell me that he loves me whenever he feels like it and not just because there is a day set aside for it. What good is that love anyway if it's prompted?

So, what better point could I make than by writing this on an ordinary day that has nothing to do with love. I do not need a reason to express love. Besides that, there has been a lot of negative news this week and that can't be healthy for us, so I am going to take this space to share some things that I love, for no special reason at all.

I love to get my socks right out of the

dryer when it is freezing cold outside. I love going home and getting into trouble with my best friend.

I love it when I am sick, and a friend brings me orange juice. Not just any kind, but the special brand without the juicy little bits of orange.

I love going home without telling anyone and stopping by the police department where my dad works to surprise him at nearly midnight, then going home to make my mom think someone is breaking in and surprise her.

I love coming in to work and realizing that I already wrote half my column for the following week when I was on a roll two weeks before.

I love coming up with a really good excuse off of the top of my head for why I missed class this time.

I love finding new things that I can do to gain more experience for my future and can apply to previous knowledge.

I love learning anything new or seeing things in a new and different way even if it means sitting through a class taught by a stupid son-of-a-gun teacher who does not know what he is talking about. (No one in particular in mind, of course.)

I love knowing that God loves me even if I am disagreeable and hard to manage.

I love having friends and family who love and support me and tell me so even if it is not Valentine's Day.

Most importantly, though, I love knowing that no matter how fast the hits keep coming, I will always find little things to love.

Our Word

Easy to be green

Students should take advantage of expanded recycling program

THE CITY OF CARBONDALE IS MAKING IT A little easier for students to do the right thing for the environment this semester.

In an effort to comply with a state law that says Jackson County must recycle 15 percent of its garbage within three years, Carbondale is adding seven sites to its curbside recycling program.

ALTHOUGH AUTHORITIES SAY ABOUT HALF of the 4,000 families in single-unit dwellings with curbside recycling separate their cans and bottles, only 1 percent of the residents in the city's three student-dominated apartment-complex recycling sites bother to use the service.



The city is to be commended for its effort to help students help the earth by extending the recycling program to include several student neighborhoods and trailer parks.

However, if this program is to succeed, students must recognize and take advantage of the convenience of curbside recycling.

WHILE IT IS UNDERSTANDABLE THAT BUSY college students do not have time to pack bags of old newspaper into their cars and drive across town to a recycling center, it is pathetic that many students are too lazy or too careless to carry a few empty cans across a parking lot.

If we are provided with recycling bins in locations as close as the dumpsters we already use, there really is no excuse for us to throw away garbage that could be transformed into new products.

GIVEN OUR APPARENT APATHY ON ALL other issues that affect our lives, it is not surprising that most of us are too bloody lazy to spend a minute or two sorting our trash into separate bins.

Why should people who don't care enough about their community even to vote once or twice a year bother to think before throwing away a soda can?

Unfortunately, for some students, changing the world becomes important only when a good time is in danger.

IT IS TIME FOR US TO WAKE UP. OUR RIGHT to drink like fish may be important to us, but our right to a clean environment with adequate resources is a matter of survival.

If we are willing to risk getting tear-gassed or even arrested "fighting The Man" for the right to get drunk and act like fools every Halloween, surely we should be willing to spend a few minutes sorting the leftover beer bottles for the sake of a much worthier cause — our own and our children's futures.

WE COMPLAIN THAT THE CITY DOES NOT care about students, yet it is reaching out to make this program accessible to all of us.

For those of us living in the apartment complexes and trailer courts served by the city's recycling program, this is a prime opportunity to make a difference with relatively little time or effort.

State law will require us to do so sooner or later anyway. We might as well make it sooner.

"Our Word" represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be reprinted and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by job and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Make your own religion

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the Feb. 17 report on the World Church of the Creator. While reading it, I thought to myself, "If Matt Hale and associates can form a quick religion, then why can't I?"

Then it occurred to me, I already had a few years earlier. On a fateful Monday afternoon, I had a vision from God.

In His message (in my religion, God is neither male nor female), God said that I shall be His greatest servant. God told me that in order to achieve immortality, I must form a religion in His name. I hesitated at first, saying, "Lord, Lord, I am a lazy man! I cannot possibly do your work!" God then corrected me and said unto me, "My puny human, you need

not worry, for this religion shall not take up much of your time. You shall worship me only when you feel like it, for with your time you shall do what you like." Sounded good to me!

In His message, God told me the details of this new and glorious religion. I was told that it would be beneficial to take over the world and enslave the citizens of Earth. Although I haven't gotten around to it yet, I have quite a few plans.

By next year, I fully expect to have over one billion members at my disposal. These new members will be lured into my religion when they are young and vulnerable, and will only have to pay an annual membership fee of \$20.

A first step in world domination is to grip the media

like a vice, thereby controlling the thought of all those who have no original thought, which is surprisingly large.

The first form of media we will dominate is the phone sex industry, and after that, watch out! We also plan on destroying certain evil industries, such as the novelty condom industry. We will also overcome the World Church of Creator (not Matt Hale's religion, but the one based on the teachings of the '80s metal band).

In conclusion, I would like to say that if anyone is interested in joining my religion, don't let your present God stop you. We are superior above y'all.

Lee Collier
 Freshman, cinema/photography

Graduation date problem solved

Dear Editor:
I am very pleased that the Daily Egyptian has taken interest in students' scheduling problems with the Graduate School commencement as highlighted in Monday's front-page article titled "Students could miss graduation for finals." Although I do not have a final exam scheduling conflict with a Friday afternoon graduation as the article stated, the timing of graduation exercises is extremely inconvenient for my family and friends. I have worked very hard for two years to earn my MBA, and my family and friends were looking forward to seeing me graduate. Thankfully, Vice Chancellor and

Provost John Jackson and I were able to discuss this matter over the weekend and came to a resolution that was not reported in the article. My proposal that MBA students who wish to graduate with the College of Business and Administration on Saturday afternoon was acceptable to Dr. Jackson.
This solution will allow students the flexibility of participating in the graduation exercise that best fits into their schedules. I have chosen to participate in Saturday's commencement for the convenience of my family and friends. It is better for another student to attend the Graduate School graduation

on Friday afternoon, they still may do so.
MBA students will receive a letter soon explaining what they need to do if they wish to participate in Saturday's commencement. If there are any questions in regard to this situation, I would be glad to help answer them as well. I would like to thank Dr. Jackson and the DE for their support and interest in this matter. Graduation weekend will now be the great time it is supposed to be for me and my family and friends.

Matt Baughman
Graduate student, College of Business

Students need to vote in local elections

Dear Editor:
A conflict of situations is perceived to exist within our student body. Students consistently express frustration with city policy, yet we lack the activism to place student city council candidates in office. Yet this year offers hope. The core problem of the past has not been that the 20,000 students don't vote, but rather it is that we are not registered to vote. This year, that core problem has been eliminated from massive voter registration drives conducted by student governments and other political organizations. Finally, the students are eligible to vote.
The advantage of registered student voters was displayed in the November elections as both on-campus precincts turned out big numbers. Now it is time for the students to turn out again, but the numbers must be even bigger. The three student candidates have

given us the best opportunity to place our voices on city council in years.

“
Each student must vote. Each student should vote. Each student has a duty to vote.”

I am especially impressed with student candidate David Vingren. His fliers are all over campus, and I have been approached by four different people assisting in his campaign in class and at my home. All say that his chances of winning look good and they need every single student who is registered to go to the polls.

All students must take it upon themselves to be personally responsible for casting a ballot in the primary elections on Tuesday. I have been convinced by Vingren's supporters that they are working their hearts out to get the needed student turnout to win. Vingren's supporters say if elected he would work to lower the bar age to 19 to improve down-ridden student housing and improve Carbondale's image. I believe that any student who does not cast a ballot for this election has no right to complain about these city issues again.

Each student must vote. Each student should vote. Each student has a duty to vote. Then we will achieve the voice we have been longing for.

Ben Bomkamp
Senior, speech communication

Law student speaks out against DE

Dear Editor:
After reading the now famous article you ran on Matt Hale (2/17), I like most of your readers asked the same question: Why? As a third-year law student who sits in class with Mr. Hale, I wanted nothing more than to write an angry letter to the editors for printing the article.
As fortune would have it, I didn't make it over to the Communications Building until after your offices were closed. In retrospect I am glad because I was able to read your response (2/18) to the backlash from students over the article. I agree with your motive of "providing information to encourage student discussion," but I think you're missing out on the bigger picture here.

There are more than 300 of us at the Law School, and having spent three years here I have respect for this institution. I can't speak for everyone, but I for one am ashamed to have Matt Hale here. Although we may constantly complain, there is not one law student in this school who doesn't respect the principles upon which our legal system is built. And Mr. Hale's "anti-equality" views go directly against it. He doesn't go around with a "I am Mr. superior attitude here." In fact, I know a friend of his who is part Jewish. The reason is he can't because he would get beaten up. Also he's realized that when he speaks like that, no one listens to him.
By giving him that type of cover-

age the Daily Egyptian provides him with a sounding board he never would have had. Why do you think newspapers don't print articles on Klan rallies or Nazi marches anymore? They have realized that this is free publicity for these groups. This helps them more in their recruitment than business cards stuck in pop machines.
Most of the student body reads the DE, after all it's everywhere, and it's free. I hope you consider your paper, as journalism, a step above "Ricky Lake." Because in all honesty, many of us think you did this just to cause the controversy, not to educate.

Jose Cruz
SIU School of Law

Living, learning opens minds about races

Dear Editor:
I'm writing in response to the article entitled "Superior above all" in Monday's Daily Egyptian. Although I come from a small town composed entirely of European Americans — including myself — I believe that living with my African-American roommate this academic year has taught me a great deal about a different ethnic group's beliefs and values. I do consider myself part of an ethnic group, that is, a "group of people classed according to common traits and customs," according to Webster's New Dictionary. If you disagree, look it up for yourself under "E." Obviously, history repeats itself — never really word-for-word, but basic ideas resurfacing time and time again. These

ideas only apply themselves differently; they simply adjust to an ever-evolving society.
For example, in the early 1940s, it would have been rather impractical to fight World War II with swords and horses when planes and tanks were available — and what about nuclear warheads? History didn't repeat itself to the letter, but the underlying reason for the conflict is identical — a struggle for power and recognition. Does this not define Matthew Hale's intentions? He wants to conquer the world for the white race and "keep shrinking our enemies"! If I believed in reincarnation, I'd swear that Hale exists in the present as Hitler incarnate. I certainly hope that he lacks the crowd-drawing charisma that led to Hitler's stronghold over

the minds of his countrymen.
The responsibility falls on the rest of us, who stand in good sense, whether black or white, Jewish or Christian, to step in Hale's way. How — more protesting? Nope. All we need is to be open-minded. Realize that differences do not exist as a characteristic of a particular group; differences exist between different ethnic groups. In other words, both groups differ from each other — a characteristic shared by both groups. Notice in the last sentence that I said "shared by both groups." Is that not evidence of common ground? Maybe we different ethnic groups are not that much different after all. Hm.

Justin K. White
Junior, chemistry

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Court charges diplomat in fatal traffic accident

IMMUNITY WAIVER: Embassy official makes rare trial appearance for sentencing procedures.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON— In a court appearance made possible by a rare waiver of diplomatic immunity, an embassy official of the Republic of Georgia was charged with involuntary manslaughter and four counts

of aggravated assault Thursday for his role in the traffic accident death of a Washington area teen-ager last month.

Georgui Makharadze, the second-ranking diplomat here for Georgia, expressed "deepest sorrow" for causing a multilane pileup at a busy intersection in which 16-year-old Joviane Waltrick lost her life and four other people were injured. But Makharadze suggested his trial will demonstrate mitigating circumstances and asked the public for understanding.

The case of Makharadze, 35, became an instant talk-show topic in early January when public outrage grew with the realization he enjoyed diplomatic immunity from criminal charges in the United States, as do U.S. diplomats who serve overseas.

But Eduard Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister who became Georgia's president after the breakup of the Soviet Union, announced he would waive Makharadze's immunity so the diplomat could be charged.

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DREAMS

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Although Komarraju said dreaming about falling is a common theme of anxiety dreams, one student said he often dreams of falling even though he is not facing any anxiety.

Paul Mallory, a senior in photography from Quincy, said he used to have a recurring ending in his dreams.

"There have been a few instances where the dream ends and I fall backward into a deep, pitch-black hole," he said.

"I can see and hear myself falling, but I always wake up before I reach the bottom of the hole."

Information taken from the web site of a class titled "Unlocking the Secrets of Your Dreams" and taught by Jayne Grackebach at Grant MacEwen Community College in Edmonton, Canada, suggests dreams do not

have to be taken as literally as Jones'.

Grackebach has been researching dreams for 20 years and said dreams cannot be taken literally because the meaning of dreams rarely is straightforward.

Being naked in a public place was something Gilmore said she would not do in real life, but Gilmore said she liked her dream even though it was unusual.

"I did feel kind of powerful in the dream because people were looking at me," she said.

PROGRAM

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campaign for Thompson Point resident assistants and residents.

"My position will be to talk with the RAs and tell them what can and can't be recycled," Kaller said. "We will give them fliers or something to distribute to people who live on the floors."

One student living in Brown Hall at Thompson Point said students living in his residence hall already recycle aluminum, and a larger program would be used by students.

"If recycling containers were easily accessible, people would take

the time to recycle," Nathan Bloyd, an undecided sophomore from Canton, said.

Brown said if the grant request is approved, the program will be implemented across campus.

"I will know in March whether or not the grant is approved," she said. "If it is approved, we will get the whole program going in Housing."

Reducing trash by recycling will save SIUC money because trash bins will not need to be emptied as often, Brown said.

"Dumpsters are emptied six times a week," Brown said. "If we were recycling more, we could reduce the size of Dumpsters and adjust the emptying frequency, which would save money."

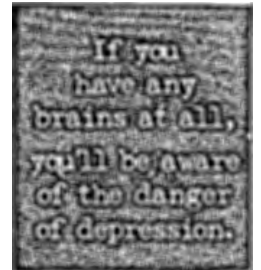
In addition, SIUC will be paid a small amount for its recycled material by Southern Recycling, she said.

"The money is a limited amount, but we do get between \$300 and \$400 per month for 20 tons of recyclables," she said. "That money goes right back into the recycling program."

Brown said if SIUC students recycle more waste, the University probably will become compliant with a state law mandating that Illinois universities recycle 40 percent of their waste by the year 2000.

"We're already pretty close to that goal, but we're not there yet," she said. "The last couple of weeks we have begun cardboard recycling, which has brought us closer."

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Ebonics debate continues

LANGUAGE?: SIUC students discuss their view's on "black sound."

**TAMERIA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Ebonics does not define black culture, rather it is a different representation of the culture, a member of the Black Togetherness Organization said during a debate on the subject in Grinnell Hall Wednesday night.

Ebonics, which is the combination of "ebony" and "phonics," means "black sound." It was recognized by the Oakland School Board in December as the primary language of many of its students in order to assist students in learning standard English.

Kim Anderson, a third-year law student from Chicago and adviser for BTO, which sponsored the debate, said language is not the core reason African-American students do not learn or perform as well as other students. Ebonics is a plan to

understand how to talk to students, she said.

"The situation is bleak because it is a recognized problem," she said. "The plan is to teach students."

Brian Clardy, a Black American Studies and history lecturer from South Fulton, Tenn., disagreed that Ebonics was a plan to teach students. He said enforcing Ebonics only means that African Americans cannot learn, write, or speak in English to compete in the post-modern economy, and changing a common, everyday slang into a national language is not the way to teach children.

"This proves that there is a decline in cultural values," he said. "If this is implemented, then we have to make languages for others of different races, religions and cultures such as those from Eastern and Central Europe, Hispanics and so on."

Clardy said that education in schools should de-centralize and focus on particular needs. Ebonics will be detrimental to the education system and is not adverse to helping students, he said.

"I am outright opposed to teaching in schools as an academic strategy, because one size does not fit all," he said.

Anderson said Ebonics is all about economics. By using Ebonics in schools, the performance rate as well as employment rate for African Americans will increase.

"When we, as Americans, can see social change then economic change for African Americans will be better," she said.

Kelley Fox, a senior in radio and television from Richton Park, said that it is not fair to place the burden on teachers, learning starts in the home.

"Parents should take the responsibility of being a role model and mentor to their children," he said.

Clardy said African Americans were not taught to read, learn or speak in earlier years. Speaking patterns stem from history, and Ebonics forces people to look at issues on an educational level, he said.

"This is very insulting and all I can ask of African Americans is, 'are we throwing in the towel?'"

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Town rescues muffin lady

RALLY CRY: Citizens help woman get back on feet and back to baking.

THE WASHINGTON POST

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Each morning well before dawn, she'd bake, then load up her red Radio Flyer wagon and drag six dozen warm muffins through town, hitting shops and businesses along her 7-mile trek.

At \$1.25 a muffin, she soon was clearing \$400 a month, she said, just enough to live off this past year along with her government-subsidized rent and her son's monthly child support.

But after the county health department got a whiff of Fisher's

muffins, three of its sanitarians were waiting for her in a back alley on her delivery route last month.

Lacking the proper license and inspections, she was ordered to "cease and desist" selling her muffins or else risk \$1,000 a day in fines and possible prosecution, she said.

"I thought that was cute," Fisher said, "because the state's attorney's office was a customer of mine."

But the health department wasn't laughing. It put Fisher out of the baking business — temporarily, anyway.

She's back now, after a one-month hiatus during which this town of 14,000 people rallied "round 'The Muffin Lady,'" as Fisher is endearingly known here.

Someone offered to give her a car. Someone else, wanting to remain anonymous, donated \$60 for her license. But the main ingredient in her rescue came from the Westminster Volunteer Fire Department, which donated its health-department-inspected, indus-

trial-size kitchen — rent-free.

"Here was an individual trying to help themselves but didn't want to come in and ask for a handout from welfare," said Robert Cumberland, a 33-year member of the department.

"Even the president in his big speech said we need more volunteerism and more community spirit."

Fisher, 48, said she began her baking business because it was the only way she knew to make a living. "I was trying to stay off welfare and not be part of the system," she said.

Here in Westminster, 45 miles north of Washington, her resolve struck a sympathetic chord.

"I think they were just trying to keep down the little guy," said Cindy Zepp, 43, a manager for a dry-cleaning business on Main Street and Fisher's first customer. "She's trying to do right by herself. The country has a major problem with people living off the system, and here's someone who wants to keep herself off the system."

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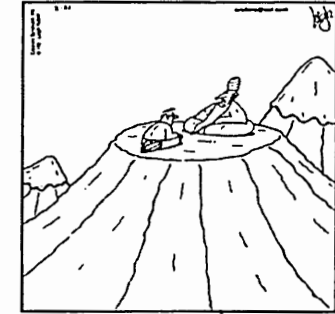
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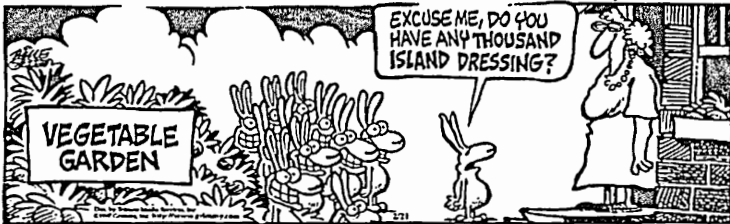
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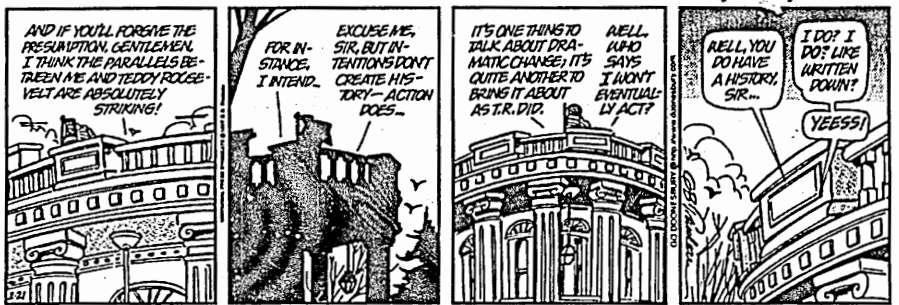


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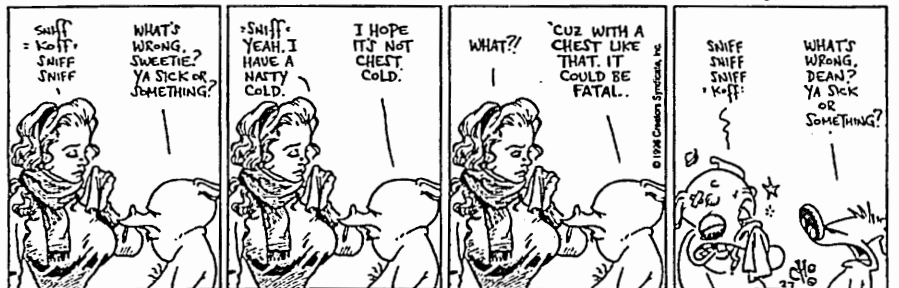
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Salukis race against rivals for Valley prize

MOTIVATION: Track team tries to improve on its second-place 1996 MVC finish.

BRAD WEBER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Members of the SIUC men's and women's track and field teams will compete in the most anticipated meet of the indoor season today at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

The Salukis are one of seven teams competing in the two-day event at the SIUC Recreation Center. Other schools include Illinois State University, Southwest Missouri State University, Indiana State University, University of Northern Iowa, Drake University and the Wichita State University.

Last year at the MVC Championships, the women finished second behind Illinois State, and the men finished in sixth place.

Senior Heather Greeiling said the second-place finish should give the team the motivational incentive to win this season.

"We're always motivated, we want to win both championships (indoor and outdoor championships) this year," she said. "But I think we'll all have the motivational incentive out there to win."

Both men's coach Bill Cornell and women's coach Don DeNoon said the teams ironed out some weaknesses in practice this week, so the teams are fresh for this Friday and Saturday when the two face their Valley rivals.

Greeiling, along with seniors Shelia Hollins, Kim Koerner, Lesley Baston, Vena Clendenin, and Donna Wechet, will be expected to provide leadership and guidance for the Salukis at the championship.

For the seniors, it is their last time to compete at the indoor championships. Greeiling said the championship will hold a special feeling for her.

"The whole season has held a special feeling for me," she said. "You know it when after every meet you'll never compete in it again."

DeNoon said his runners are ready for the championship to start.

"Ready or not, here we go," he said. "We just have to wait for the competition and see if our team is up to the challenge."

Greeiling said if the team competes hard and scores well, then the MVC championship should be a



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STARTING FROM SCRATCH: Saluki runner Heather Greeiling, a senior from Jerseyville, practices jumping from out of the starting blocks. She is practicing her starting form in preparation for today's Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Track Championships.

successful one for the Salukis.

"I think everyone needs to step up and give everything they can give," she said.

The SIUC men's track and field team has started to build more confidence recently by running successful meets at the Saluki Invitational and Saluki/USA Open.

Senior Jonathon Sweetin said the team has much talent, and everyone is focused on the same goal: to win.

"This team has come a long way since the beginning of the season," he said. "We've worked hard and are looking forward to the challenge."

Men's track and field coach Bill

Cornell said the MVC championship provide the best chance for the team to show what it's made of.

"The college polls picked us to finish in fifth place," he said. "We're looking for a spot in the top three."

Jared Anderson, along with Neil Duncan, Donald McDavid and Jonathon Sweetin, are the seniors on the men's side who expect to provide leadership to the rest of the team this weekend.

"The younger guys on the team are looking to us to help them get through any nerves, which they may encounter at the championship," Sweetin said.

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the momentum that has both blessed and plagued the Salukis. The Braves trailed by 17 points with five minutes remaining in the second half as SIUC seemed to have complete control of the game.

But Bradley used a 20-1 run to grab the win, and the Salukis have not been the same since.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said the loss to Bradley was an emotional loss for SIUC.

"Anything you lose a game like that, you're going to be down mentally," Herrin said. "We played very good, but we didn't get the victory. It has kind of had a carry-over effect since then."

The Salukis lost to conference champ Illinois State University in a game they were in until the final buzzer. But SIUC then fell to the University of Northern Iowa and Wichita State, and both the Panthers and Shockers were in control of the game throughout.

While SIUC has struggled as of late, Evansville holds sixth place in the Valley with a 9-7 mark and is looking for a season-sweep of the Salukis. The Purple Aces overcame a 10-point, second-half deficit to beat the Salukis 80-75 at SIUC Arena Jan. 7.

The Purple Aces' guard Stuart Sullivan burned the Salukis by making a game-high seven three-point field goals to spur the comeback in the first matchup.

Saluki guard Ryan Hammer said the loss to Evansville was a turning point for SIUC.

"That game was kind of the start of a downhill fall," Hammer said. "We played so well for 35 minutes, but we didn't finish the job."

The Evansville loss started the Salukis' longest losing streak of the season at five games, and matched Herrin's longest losing streak in his 12 seasons at SIUC.

After Saturday's game, the Salukis wrap up the regular season at SIUC Arena against second-place Southwest Missouri State University. SIUC then begins play in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 28.

Hammer said two wins to end the regular season could give the Salukis' some extra momentum heading into the tournament.

"Two wins would be a huge boost for us," Hammer said. "But we're going to have to be ready, because we're going into Indiana, and they love their basketball there."

Tip-off is at 7:05 p.m. in Evansville, Ind.

TEXAS TECH

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successful. Maybe not right out of the gate, but in time."

Senior pitcher Tory Hattan, who started Friday's game, gave up two earned runs off six hits in 3 1/3 innings of work Friday, while Saturday's starter, junior David Piazza, surrendered four earned runs off nine hits.

"If you want to be sound from a pitching standpoint, the guys you are counting on need to come through," Callahan said.

However, like Callahan, the staff feels the Salukis can put things together this time around against the Red Raiders.

"We just have to put it behind us and get the job done this weekend," Chester said. "I think we are going to be all right."

Hattan, who will more than likely get his second start in as many weeks today, attributes the pitching staff's troubles to simply a slow start.

"Our pitching had a lot to do with being out for the first time this season," Hattan said. "We've learned a lot since Arizona State."

SIUC is facing a Texas Tech team who has played nearly the same amount of games the Salukis have. ASU had 11 games under its belt before the Salukis ever arrived in Tempe.

Though SIUC's pitching struggled throughout the series with ASU, Callahan said there were some bright spots, which he hopes will carry over into Lubbock.

"I think we set the tone at the conclusion of the series at ASU as far as what we saw and what we need to do to better ourselves," he said.

SIUC's most noted bright spot

against ASU was its performance at the plate, especially that of sophomore third baseman Jerry Hairston, who paced SIUC with his .500 average.

Hairston collected four hits in eight trips to the plate against ASU. As a team, the Salukis hit .277 with 28 hits during the series.

Hairston said it's paramount the Salukis' bats remain active against Texas Tech.

"I think our hitters are getting into a rhythm now and hopefully we can continue hitting the ball at

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Last weekend was humiliating. Hopefully we are a little bit better representative of the University than we were last weekend.

DAN CALLAHAN
SALUKI BASEBALL COACH

Texas Tech," Hairston said. "Two wins would be nice."

Regardless if his team goes 0-3 or 3-0 against the Red Raiders, Callahan said the important lesson is not to make the same mistakes twice.

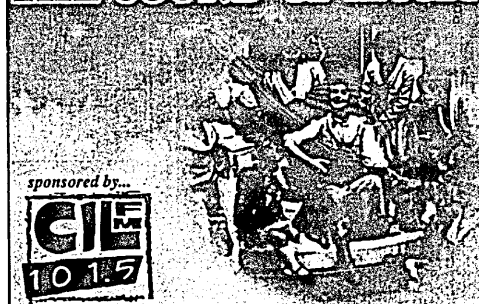
"We need to stay positive," he said. "If our pitching performance against Texas Tech mirrors what it did last week, then I will be disappointed."

"But as the season progresses we are going to be a good team."

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Salukis streak into Evansville



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WAR IN THE PAINT: Center Terry Conrad (right), a sophomore from Rockton, guard Troy Hudson (middle), a junior from Carbondale and forward Chris Thunell, a sophomore from O'Fallon, practice hard Thursday afternoon for the Saluki matchup at Evansville Saturday. Tip off is at 7:05 p.m.

THE END IS IN SIGHT: SIUC has two more chances to avoid ending season on losing streak.

RYAN KEITH
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Momentum has been both the best friend and the worst enemy of the Saluki men's basketball team during its Missouri Valley Conference season.

Four of the Salukis' six wins and nine of their 10 losses in conference play have come during one winning streak and two losing streaks since the conference season began Dec. 31.

SIUC carries its latest streak, a four-game losing skid, into its last road game of the season at Evansville University Saturday night.

Saluki guard Shane Hawkins said momentum, or a lack thereof, has played a big role in the Salukis' season.

"Momentum is what college basketball is all about," Hawkins said. "When you're playing well and you're winning, you walk out on the floor with an attitude that you're going to win."

"But when you're not winning, you're thinking about how you're going to lose this game. That's how our attitude has been the past two or three ballgames."

The past two months have been anything but consistent for the Salukis, who are currently in eighth place in the Valley. After a win over Utah State University Jan. 4, SIUC lost five straight games and dropped to ninth place in the MVC.

The Salukis then reversed its fortunes with a four-game winning streak and moved up to sixth place in the league, within striking distance of the conference's top teams.

But a heartbreaking 55-53 loss to Bradley University Feb. 10 at the SIU Arena on a desperation three-point field goal by conference MVP-candidate Anthony Parker sent the Salukis into their latest funk.

That game was a perfect example of

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SIUC women lose in Wichita

SHOCKERS GET EVEN: Wichita State gets revenge for earlier defeat.

MICHAEL DEFORD
 DE SPORTS EDITOR

Wichita State University went on a 17-0 second half scoring frenzy to push the Shockers to an 81-58 rout over the SIUC women's basketball team Thursday night in Wichita.

Down only three at the half, the Salukis took a 45-44 lead with 13:30 left in the game, but then went the next five minutes without a field goal, permitting the Shockers to pull away.

The Salukis only managed to shoot 37 percent from the field, compared to WSU's 50 percent.

The Shockers' run complemented a dominating performance from the free throw line, where WSU outscored the Salukis 15-1. The Shockers only committed six fouls the entire night, giving SIUC only three chances from the charity stripe.

Senior forward Tootie Shaw paced WSU with a team-high 19 points, while teammate Dianne L'Ami added 16.

Eleven players managed to score for SIUC, with senior guard Kasia McClendon leading the way with 13. Forwards Niki Washington and Melaniee Bardley each added eight points for the Salukis.

Thursday night's game was a complete reversal of the two team's earlier meeting this season, where it was SIUC dominating the Shockers 89-62 at SIU Arena.

With the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament just around the corner, Thursday night's loss put added pressure on the Salukis, who fell to 6-9 in league action and 10-13 overall.

WSU improved to 7-8 in the league and 13-10 overall. The Shockers will play host to Evansville Saturday, while the Salukis take on Southwest Missouri State in Springfield. Tip-off is at 1:35.

Dawgs stress pitching going into Texas Tech

READY FOR RAIDERS: SIUC needs improvement on the mound to win series.

MICHAEL DEFORD
 DE SPORTS EDITOR

Forgive Donnie Chester for not wanting to reminisce a lot over his debut as a Saluki pitcher against Arizona State University Sunday.

In one inning of work Chester gave up seven earned runs off six hits against the Sun Devils in Tempe, Ariz.

"It hurt, and it definitely bothered me," the junior lefty said disappointedly. "I did not expect it, but that is part of baseball."

Chester was one of several pitchers battered by No. 7 ASU in its season-opening series, which began with a 9-0 shutout Friday, escalated to a 10-4 loss Saturday, and then ended in a 25-9 shel-

lacking Sunday.

Today, the baseball Salukis (0-3) begin a three-game stint against Texas Tech University (3-1) in Lubbock, Texas, where the pitching staff hopes to make a marked improvement.

"Last weekend was humiliating," Saluki coach Dan Callahan said. "Hopefully we are a little bit better representative of the University than we were last weekend."

In all, SIUC's pitching staff gave up

44 hits to ASU for a combined total 10.88 ERA. But, despite the negative numbers, Callahan said he did see some good things come out of the series.

"Good pitching can beat anybody," Callahan said. "Our pitching is struggling a little bit, but we had some guys who pitched fairly well, and I think we have got some guys that can be



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