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AMY STRAUSS/Daily Egyptian

COMING TO A CLOSE: SIUC senior Jamie Veach stares in disbelief as the Salukis' regular season ends in an 88-81 loss to Southwest Missouri State University Monday night at SIU Arena. The Valier native scored 6 points against the Bears, but fouled out midway through the second half.

Grid funds finalized

UPDATE: Governor puts final touches on power grid legislation.

JASON K. FREUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN WRITER

Funding to repair SIUC's failing power grid was assured Thursday when Gov. Jim Edgar signed a bill authorization package, and funding for the projects could come at any time, legislators say.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said SIUC should receive the money within six weeks.

"But it can be as early as next week after appropriations begin," Bost said.

Mia Jazo-Harris, Capital Development Board spokeswoman, said the projects cannot begin until the Bureau of the Budget releases funds into the board's account.

"It will probably be mid-March or early April before the funds are released to us from the Bureau of the Budget," she said. "Since we haven't had a capital program in two years, the release

to us should be fairly short-order."

Bond authorization legislation traditionally funds projects every year, but in 1995 and 1996, political differences blocked approval of that legislation.

This year, the state's bond authorization bill, with an accompanying spending and supplemental appropriations bill provide \$610 million for projects across the state.

The bills will provide SIU with \$45 million for various projects, including \$3.4 million to repair SIUC's power grid, \$574,000 to repair and improve Aligeld Hall, \$1.26 million for equipment and improvements to the Engineering Building and \$1.83 million for capital renewal.

Jazo-Harris said the development board is determining which projects are ready to begin and which need further planning.

Projects that were planned before the bills were signed are ready to begin, but some new projects still need to be designed and bid on, Jazo-Harris said.

A spokeswoman at Edgar's press office said she could not

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Carbondale Polling Places

precinct	location
1	Thomas School, 805 N. Wall St.
2,29	607 E. College St.
3	High Rise, corner of S. Morion & E. Walnut streets
4	Jackson County Housing Authority, N. Morion & E. Oak streets
5	Eurmo C. Hayes Center, 441 East Willow St.
6,7	Senior Citizens Center, 409 North Springer St.
8	Church of Christ, 1805 Sycamore St.
9	C.C.H.S. Central High Gym, 300 North Springer St.
10	St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar St.
11	University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland Avenue
12	Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard & Schwartz
13,14	Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 Chautauque St.
15	Parrish School, 121 N. Parrish Lane
16	Grace United Methodist Church, Old Rt. 13 & Tower Road
17	Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator, Pleasant Hill Road
18	C.C.H.S. East, 1301 E. Walnut St. (Old Rt. 13)
19,20	Lakeland Baptist Church, 719 S. Giant City Road
21	University Hall, 1101 S. Wall St.
22	Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St.
23	Grinnell Hall, SIUC Campus
24	Evergreen Terrace, Activity Room, Building 150
25	Leniz Hall, SIUC Campus
26	St. Francis Xavier Hall, West Walnut Street (Handicap entrance on West Elm Street)
27	Church of Christ, 1805 W. Sycamore St.
28	Senior Citizens High Rise, Old West Main

Today is the primary election for the three opening Carbondale City Council seats. Polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

On the primary ballot, voters will select one candidate for each of the two four-year council seats and one candidate for the two-year council seats

The general election is April 1.

SOURCE: Carbondale City Clerk
By Jeff Semers, Daily Egyptian

Learning the art of conversation

SWEARING IN:
Sophomore teaches students profanities and pick-up lines.

DAVE ARMSTRONG
DAILY EGYPTIAN WRITER

Teaching SIUC's international students to swear may not seem like core curriculum, but for one student, it is part of his everyday life.

Pat Kelly, a sophomore in philosophy from Carbondale and conversationalist for the Center for English as a Second Language, said he loves helping foreign students polish up their casual speaking.

The CESL conversation table, in which 15 to 20 students meet to have conversations in English, meets in the Student Center Roman

Room. CESL students drop by at various times between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. each weekday and spend as much time as they want.

Kelly, said that topics discussed include religion, sex, pick-up lines, sports, homework and cursing.

Kelly said some students have asked about things ranging from the meaning of words they heard on MTV's "Beavis and Butthead," such as "ass munch," to terminology of oral sex.

"It (the table) can get pretty strange," Kelly said. "I have a book called 'How to Speak F***ing English' that I use sometimes."

Rita Moore, foreign student adviser for CESL, said the all topics are appropriate for the conversation table.

"The table gives these students an opportunity outside of class to speak with

Americans," Moore said. "They can talk about whatever they want because they are supposed to be free conversations. It is a good opportunity, because these students may not feel comfortable asking a professor those questions."

Some students who attend the conversations say it is effective for learning things other than grammar.

Hogan Chuen, a senior in foreign language and international trade from Taiwan, said he has improved his writing by coming to the table.

"Writing was my main problem when I got here," Chuen said. "I have improved a lot. I have gotten better at vocabulary and pronunciation. I also get a lot


Gus Bode




Gus says: Maybe Andrew Dice Clay can be a guest conversationalist.

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Southern Illinois forecast



TODAY:
Mostly sunny, winds 10 mph.
High: 46
Low: 35



TUESDAY:
Cloudy, chance of rain.
High: 52
Low: 39

Corrections

In Monday's story "Festival shows off cultures," Inranil De's area of study was incorrectly identified. He is an unclassified graduate student.
The *Daily Egyptian* regrets this error.
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the *Daily Egyptian* Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY
 The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian, Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the IE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- UNVPA - Call for nominations of University Women of Distinction Awards for women faculty, administrative/professionals, civil service, and students (undergraduate, masters, & doctoral). Nominations must be submitted by March 7. Contact Vi at 453-1366.
- SIUC Library Affairs - "E-Mail using Eudora" Seminar, Feb. 25, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps - Volunteers needed to assist instructor & children in "Look at Me, I'm a Star," each Tuesday until March 25, 10:15 to 11 a.m., UFE Community Center. Contact Sara at 545-4222.
- Study Abroad Programs Information Table, Feb. 25, 11:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Philip at 453-7670.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries - Free luncheon for International students, every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Loretta at 457-2896.
- Film Alternatives, Feb. 25. Contact Garrett at 453-1482.
 -Films of U.S. culture, noon to 3 p.m., University Museum, free.
 -Films by and about women, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1
 -Assorted animation, documentary, experimental, & narrative films, 7 to 9 p.m., Finch Penny Pub, free
- SIUC Library Affairs - "Introduction to Asynchronous Learning" seminar,

Feb. 25, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

- International Students and Scholars study skills seminar, highlighting time management, study and test taking skills, Feb. 25, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Rebecca or Masoud at 453-3774.
- University Career Services, "Working in an Industrial Manufacturing Environment," for Engineering, Business, & other majors, Feb. 25, 5 p.m., Lawson 131. Contact UCS at 453-2391.
- SIUC/EDU meeting with guest speaker Jeff Gunther on basic Javascript, Feb. 25, 6 p.m., Communications 1020. Contact Nora at 529-5104 or see www.siu.edu/~siu.edu
- Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir seeking new members and musicians, each Tuesday & Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Algeld 248. Contact Brian at 549-9251.
- Blacks In Communication Alliance - general meeting for students interested and majoring in communication fields, every Tuesday, 7 p.m., Illinois Room in Student Center. Contact Genia at 457-2495.
- Saluki Advertising Agency meeting - New members welcome, every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Communications 1248. Contact Brian at 536-7613.
- Cycling Club meeting - All riding abilities invited, every Tuesday, 8 p.m., Rac Center Upstairs. Contact Pat at 351-1514.

UPCOMING

- There will be a Practice Graduate Record Examination, March 22, 9 a.m., \$10 fee. Contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204, 536-3303.
- Practice Law School Admissions Test, April 26, 9 a.m., \$10 fee. Contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204, 536-3303.
- Political Science Department and MPA Program - Presentation by visiting Russian Professor Nikolai Liventsev on foreign policy issues in New Russia, Feb. 26, 9 a.m., University Museum Auditorium. Contact Marvin at 453-3190.
- SIUC Library Affairs - "Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM)" Seminar, Feb. 26, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Forum for American Studies Brown Bag Seminar - "Irish American Migrations: Before the Famine," by Professor Edward J. O'Day, Feb. 26, noon, Student Center Mississippi Room.
- Orthodox Christian Fellowship noon day prayer service, Feb. 26, noon, Wesley Foundation next to O'Quigley. Contact David at 453-2461.
- Film Alternatives, Feb. 26. Contact Garrett at 453-1482.
 -Documentaries of political opinions, noon to 3 p.m., University Museum, free
 -Documentaries of Eastern European immigrants, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1.

Police

UNIVERSITY

• A University employee reported that sometime on Saturday at Pulliam Hall near the entrance to the swimming pool, a high-pressure sodium light valued at more than \$300 was destroyed. There are no suspects.

• At 12:30 a.m. on Saturday in the 100 block of Greek Row, a fire alarm went off that was false. The alarm apparently was set off by a steam leak in the mechanical room.

• Sometime between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. on Friday at Schneider Hall, a room on the 12th

floor was entered by an unknown person. Clothes and a telephone totaling \$585 reportedly were stolen. There was no sign of forced entry, and there are no suspects.

• At 2 a.m. on Saturday, someone pulled a fire alarm on the 14th floor of Mae Smith Hall. There was no fire.

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Theater company 'first born'

LOVE OF ART: SIUC theater alumni produce plays on tight budget for Chicago audiences.

LA'KEISHA R. GRAY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Deep in the heart of Chicago lies the first born of its kind — a theater company founded by 10 SIUC alumni.

After performing a production of "Hamlet" and other plays in the Christian Moe Laboratory Theater, some SIUC students thought it would be a good idea to pursue their theatrical goals, together, after graduation.

In November of 1995, Firstborn Productions, a not-for-profit organization in Chicago, performed its debut production of "The Wizard of Oz." It has since grown with membership of 15 and has performed numerous plays like "The Jungle Book," and "Hurler Burly."

Kirk Gillman, a 1993 SIUC theater graduate and the business manager of Firstborn, said the company is successful because of the member's goals.

"We do it out of love for the art," he said. "We like to provide a unique theater experience. We like to produce challenging theater

that's based upon theatrical diversity and intelligent content."

Certain beliefs make up Firstborn's mission statement, which states, "We want to provide them (audiences) with a chance to see innovative interpretations of classical, contemporary and original theatrical material."

However, members said that there are times when circumstances hinder the goals of the mission statement and make it a mission impossible.

The biggest obstacle to those goals is that most members juggle jobs with the theater, Andrea Washburn, the publicity director for Firstborn Productions, said.

"It is very stressful and tiring, but if the drive and ambition to achieve your artistic goal is strong enough, you do it anyway," she said.

But learning to make personal sacrifices is a lesson Washburn said most of the members have learned.

"I have found personally that in order to grow in the business, I've had to sacrifice financial income at times to accept roles," she said.

The financial worries are not always personal. Gillman said working with small budgets and limited resources, can put a strain on the production aspects like lighting, sound,

costuming and publicity.

Because of the relationship Firstborn maintains with SIUC, members said they receive support in some of those production areas.

Gillman said some faculty members at SIUC let Firstborn borrow costumes, use sets, help make contacts.

Sarah Blackstone, chairwoman for the Theater Department, said she admires the initiative it took to start Firstborn.

She said it is important for professors to help students accomplish their dreams.

"We see a lot of kids with big dreams, but this group pooled their resources, dreams and their talents," she said. "So we wanted to give them as much a chance at success as we could."

"For students to succeed, that's what it's all about. If a student shows initiative then that's the time to step in and provide whatever support they need to help their initiative blossom into success."

Because ambition and big dreams are not foreign to the members of Firstborn, they want to give students the same support they received.

Gillman said the group has hopes of establishing a summer internship program for SIUC students and to give new playwrights from campus an opportunity to premiere their works in Chicago with the company.

Area scores indoor sports facility

KICK, PASS AND ROLL:
Complex slated to open to soccer, roller hockey in May.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Something the entire Carbondale community can use is the goal Cary Hill, manager of a new indoor soccer/roller hockey facility located north of town.

Hill said he hopes to open the facility, located at 2370 McRoy Court, by May so the community can have the advantages of an indoor facility this summer.

"I want people there who desire to see kids have fun," Hill said.

He said the facility will feature a turf floor rolled out for indoor soccer on the concrete floor which is specially designed for in-line skating.

Tad Anglin, president of the SIUC Roller Hockey Club, said that an indoor soccer/roller hockey facility would generate more interest in the club.

While making the changes to the building may be tough, Hill said, finding a building was the most difficult task. He said the problem was finding a building with a large floor space that did not have supporting columns, because the columns would make playing soccer impossible.

Another benefit of the building, Hill said, is the fact that it is able to be expanded and eventually may come to include other sports such as basketball and volleyball.

Cristin Martinez, a senior in biology from Waukegan, said for the SIUC Women's Soccer Club, the facility would make it possible to play on a real indoor soccer surface.

She said the hardwood floor in Pulliam Hall is difficult to play on because it is warped and the ball bounces differently on wood than it does on artificial grass.

"This is something we can do in the winter, and it will put us in better running against Belleville and Collinsville, the hub of soccer in the area," she said.

Construction on the building will not begin for another two weeks, and Hill said he has contractors lined up to begin work.

When the facility opens, Hill said the main focus will be on soccer and roller hockey leagues and tournaments. He said he hopes the facility will bring different sports teams from St. Louis and Mt. Vernon to compete.

Hill said a price for membership has not yet been decided.

The chance to play people from other cities

in tournaments is something that Anglin said would help the SIUC Roller Hockey Club attract interest from other schools.

"We go to a lot of tournaments in a year, but we cannot bring one here," he said. "The surface we play on is not a good one for tournament play — we have to use a ball rather than a puck."

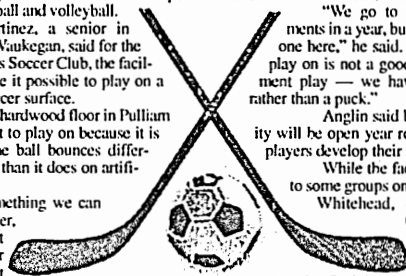
Anglin said because the facility will be open year round, it will help players develop their skills.

While the facility may appeal to some groups on campus, George Whitehead, director of the Carbondale Park District, said it will be a good asset for the community as well, and he said there needs to be more like it to give children supervised activities.

"We need these kinds of facilities that do not have to compete with scholastic uses," he said.

Hill said the facility is designed to appeal to all ages. He said he wants to see parents playing in leagues while their children are playing in other leagues.

"Girls can play as well as boys," he said. "We are not singling anyone out. This is an opportunity for building character in a family atmosphere."



GRAPHIC BY SUSAN RICH/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Chamber hires new director

Patrick Brown was hired as the executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce on Monday by the chamber's board of directors.

On Monday Brown, a retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel, will replace James Prowell, the retiring executive director.

Nation

WASHINGTON

Birth control pills approved for emergency contraception

For the first time, the Food and Drug Administration has given the government's formal endorsement to using high doses of birth control pills as an emergency contraceptive.

The agency Monday took the unusual step of inviting drug companies that make oral contraceptives to apply for permission to market pills specifically packaged as "morning-after" contraception — which actually can be taken as long as 72 hours after intercourse.

The FDA took the action to publicize a contraceptive method that has been known to be safe and effective since the 1970s and is widely used in Europe.

World

MOSCOW

Yeltsin admits his people are dissatisfied with government

Boris N. Yeltsin, in a rare concession Monday, acknowledged that a majority of Russians are openly dissatisfied with him as president and said that gives him cause to worry.

Emerging from months of seclusion due to his prolonged illness, Yeltsin criticized his own administration for its inability to pay wages and pensions for months at a time, leaving millions of people desolate and bringing some government operations to a standstill.

"Many Russians are unhappy with the government, and consequently they're unhappy with the president," Yeltsin said. "People are openly speaking of that, and the dissatisfied already constitute the majority. I am worried."

— from Daily Egyptian news services

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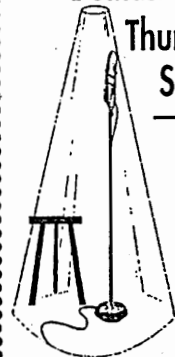
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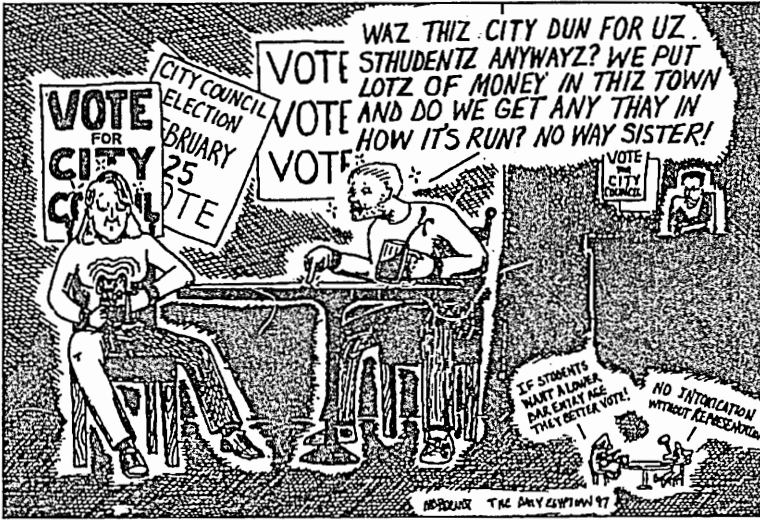
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Our Word

Power players

Students could affect city election single-handedly

CARBONDALE'S FUTURE RESTS IN THE hands of the voters today and also on April 1. Currently, those hands are more powerful than any protest or riot in the city.

Today, some of those hands will decide which six candidates will be chosen for the April 1 general Carbondale City Council election. The power to vote in municipal elections only comes once every two years. Council demographics change a little bit — for better or for worse — with each election. But for the most part, people who sit on the council represent the hands that put them there.

WITH SO MUCH POWER IN A SMALL NUMBER of hands, it would be wise to be a part of the hands that shape and mold this community that most of us call home for four years or more.

There are more than 20,000 students in Carbondale. Just think about all those hands and the power — or damage — they could do at the ballot box. The thought almost would inspire most cynics, except that only a fraction of those students are actually registered to vote in Carbondale.

Four years or more of a person's life is not very long, but those four years (or more) in college initially shape a person's career and ideologies. Students reap rewards and services from the city but fail to have a voice in the city. Remember it is where you are, not where you are from.

MOST STUDENTS FAIL TO BE ACTIVE IN city politics until they run into conflicts with city government. Last semester, students attended a city council meeting after the Oct. 26 and 27 riots to voice their opinions on how they were treated by officials and police. If they were so concerned then, where are they now when they actually can make a tangible difference in city governance?

By not voting or registering to vote, students should not expect those officials to take their issues seriously.

So now that the cynics are inspired, what happens if you are not registered? If people, including all students, were not able to vote in today's primary, they have a second chance — until March 4 — to register for the April 1 election.

BY REGISTERING TO VOTE, PEOPLE empower their community and their lives. They become members of the voting population in Carbondale and have a louder voice when election season rolls around.

Not only are registered voters eligible in the municipal elections, but voters elect local state representatives, a congressperson and other national and state officials. Activate your 26th Amendment right to vote. It is there waiting for your powerful hand to register to vote.

If you are not registered, then register today for the April 1 general election. If you're registered, vote today and influence tomorrow.

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

Overheard

"I feel if students are going to complain, if they're going to riot, they need to take a stand."

Joyce Newby, a freshman in cinema and photography from Rantoul and a College Democrat, on voting in the Feb. 25 city council primary.



Brian Roberts

Guest Column

Brian is a third year law student. Guest Column appears every Tuesday and Thursday. Guest Column does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Daily Egyptian. To submit a Guest Column, please drop it off at the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. Please do not exceed the 700-word limit.

GERM would exclude Hale

As I was sitting in one of my law school classes the other day, I suddenly became aware of the great danger that could threaten the survival of the human race. I noticed that the Gooftus Maxipud of the World Church of the Ignorant, Matthew Hale, was wearing glasses. I immediately realized that I now must become a spiritual leader.

Therefore I am appointing myself Grand Pubah Exalted Supreme Effervescent Elixir of Genetically Excellent Real Men (GERM). We all must now realize what a threat that Hale and people like him pose to our survival as a species. Because of the fact that Hale wears glasses, it is apparent to my genetically superior intellect that he does not have 20/20 vision. This leads to only one "logical, scientific and common sense" conclusion and that is Hale is genetically inferior.

As even Hale himself espouses in his diatribes, it is against the laws of nature for us who have 20/20 vision and are superior to mix with those such as Hale. My God, if this is allowed to happen we may all become so blind that we couldn't tell what our skin color was, and that could result in

the tragedy of racial harmony. I am sure Hale would agree that we should prevent this from happening at all costs.

We here at GERM currently are working on our manifesto, tentatively titled "Germ Warfare," in which we will enlighten our brethren on how to handle the type of danger that Hale poses to us who are genetically superior. However, Hale, since it will take us here at GERM some time to get organized, I mean we'll probably have to come up with some stupid commandments of our own and all (we may even develop a really cool secret code). I appeal to you as a fellow "radical lunatic" to follow your own Sixth Commandment on loyalty to the white race.

Please quit preaching and banish yourself from the rest of humanity before some trailer-trash Ricki Lake fan decides to breed with you and your genetic inferiority spreads deeper into that race you so love.

In addition, please take that Viktor guy to exile with you so that us GERM's can help eradicate that thing which all of us genetically superior people fear most: male pattern baldness and creepy-looking eyebrows.

Please quit preaching and banish yourself from the rest of humanity before some trailer-trash Ricki Lake fan decides to breed with you and your genetic inferiority spreads deeper into that race you so love.

Mailbox

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

DE's redesign unattractive

Dear Editor:

After restraining myself for weeks, I finally had to write to express my displeasure with the "new look" given to the Daily Egyptian.

1. The new masthead manages to take up nearly twice as much as the old one, yet at the same time the typeface is crowded together, and most of the area is devoted to useless gray area.

2. The new format of the opinion pages pushes the letters to the editor to the bottom of the page or to the opposite side, thus de-emphasizing what has to be one of the best parts of the paper. The new policy of printing the pictures of columnists also wastes a lot of space.

3. Whoever chose the new comics did a spectacularly awful job; we are presented with the blandly unfunny Dave and the unfunny University 2. Surely there are better funnies around than these two. They make pretty pathetic replacements for Calvin and Hobbes or the Far Side.

4. It is bad enough that you employ headline writers who cannot spell; after all, it takes

some time to find out the difference between rappel and reel. But the headline, "Pro-life decision celebrated" (1/24) really takes the cake. How could a person, regardless of their opinion on the abortion issue, not know which side of the controversy uses the term "pro-life" to describe itself? They would have to be ignorant of the Roe vs. Wade decision itself.

5. Deciding to devote so much space to the Church of the Creator was inappropriate. I agree that the DE should cover such a controversial group but to run a story easily three times as long as any other story you have run so far this year gives far more importance to this group than it deserves. It would be better to pay less attention to an overly Neo-Nazi group and more attention to groups which have the same goals as the Creatories, but whose methods are subtle enough that they are accepted as parts of mainstream Christianity and the Republican Party.

Gary Shepherd
 Technical assistant, Morris Library

Elderly gays subject of new police inquiry

FORGOTTEN PAST: Implementation of Megan's Law has lead to tedious update.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Gay men arrested by police in the 1940s, '50s and '60s for seeking consensual sex with other adult men have become the subject of law enforcement inquiry again as the result of California's recently enacted Megan's Law — because they were required to register as sex offenders decades ago.

This, despite a ruling by the California Supreme Court 14 years ago that it is cruel and unusual punishment to make men convicted of minor lewd-conduct crimes register their whereabouts with police for life, as rapists and child molesters have had to do in California since 1944.

But today, struggling to implement the state's Megan's Law and other recent statutes, law enforcement agencies are scrambling to update long-neglected files, sending police to knock on the doors of elderly men whose forgotten sexual adventures have come back to haunt them.

Dozens of states have passed versions of Megan's Law, named after a New Jersey girl allegedly slain by a paroled molester. Now, reports have surfaced nationwide

of gay men and others landing on sex offender registers even though their crimes have nothing to do with rape or child molestation.

"I heard the term sex offender and I did not think 'gay.' I thought it was about kids and I thought it was about rapists. I didn't think it was about gay sex," said Mary Bonaiuto, a gay rights attorney from Boston who says she has received thousands of calls on Megan's Law from concerned gay men.

A lack of focus in many versions of Megan's Law has resulted in the registration of an array of offenders whose actions are far different from those of the violent predators the law was intended to cover.

In Massachusetts, a homeless man who changed clothes in his car pleaded to public exposure and is now a registered sex offender. In Wisconsin, a 15-year-old girl who had consensual sex with a 13-year-old boy must register. In New Jersey, prosecutors registered a 12-year-old boy who fondled his younger stepbrother in the bathtub.

"Registration statutes tend to capture all kinds of people who are at a very low level of risking to re-offend," said Eric Lotke, a research associate at the National Center on Institutions and Alternatives, a treatment center for sex offenders. "The politics lead to a very large range of people who must register as a sex offender."

California Department of Justice officials acknowledge that vague, decades-old criminal records and ever-shifting laws on sexual behavior make it difficult for them to know which offender did what — and therefore, who truly belongs on a list of sex offenders.

That means people such as Paul T., a 90-year-old Orange County resident, can remain on the register unless they take vigorous legal action. In 1944, Paul was charged with lewd conduct after police found him touching the knee of another man in a parked car on a secluded West Hollywood street. He pleaded guilty to the charges but went on with his life and eventually married.

But that long-closed chapter of his life was torn open again in 1995 when his wife of 50 years went to the mailbox and found an envelope addressed to him, stamped "SEX CRIME" in red ink. Inside was a letter warning that if he did not register as a sex offender he would be arrested.

"My life's over," he remembers thinking.

Even after he explained the circumstances of his conviction, his wife walked around in bewilderment for months and he feared she would leave him. With the help of a lawyer he finally got his name removed a few months after receiving the letter, but he is still shaken by the incident.

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say when the money will be released for the projects.

State Sen. Dave Lucchetti, R-Okawville, said the bills are long overdue for Southern Illinois, and the area's projects could start soon.

"The emergency situation with regard to the power grid should start as soon as they can get going," Lucchetti said.

Also the spending bills provide \$73 million for the planned medium-security prison in Pinckneyville.

The bills were passed by the state Senate earlier this month and by the Illinois House Wednesday.

Harry Wirth, Physical Plant director, was not available for comment.

Chancellor Donald Beggs and James Tweedy, vice chancellor for administration also were not available for comment.

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better at swearing."

Kelly said the conversation table, which is less than a year old, is a new CESL program that grew out of a need to help foreign students speak English.

"CESL used to set one-on-one appointments with students to talk with them," Kelly said. "We realized it wasn't as effective as a casual setting where students could ask what they wanted to know about right away."

"It's my job to show them the average American. I'm poor, I live in a trailer, and I'm on financial aid."

"I usually focus on the newest students because they are the most inhibited towards speech. They have the vocabulary, but they are hesitant to speak."

Atsushi "Mickey" Miki, a sophomore in speech communication from Japan, said the conversation table has helped him with casual English.

"I had the basics of English, but I had a problem with conversations," Miki said.

"I think the table is helping us out because when we normally get together, we speak Japanese."

"This makes us speak in English. We are more like friends here. I can speak a lot more smoothly."

Ismail Abdul-Hakim, a graduate student in linguistics from Carbondale and instructor for CESL, said the conversation table is a logical way to improve students' English.

"This is a more realistic environment than the classroom. Sitting around talking is just something American students do."

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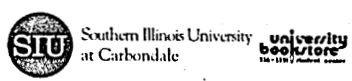
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Obstacles to success

Equestrian team on the right course for regional competition

STORY AND PHOTOS BY ANNETTE BARR



The SIUC Riding Club and Equestrian Team has gone through a metamorphosis, including a name change, and now Tracey Beaver says the team is on the right track.

"[The club has] gone through a lot of changes," said Beaver, a senior in animal science from Macomb and club vice president. "Fall of '94, it was like a whole new club."

The Equestrian Team is made up of members who compete with other universities in equestrian shows throughout the year.

The competitions include both hunt seat (English) and stock seat (Western) riding.

Beaver said the team has progressed over the past couple of years from having just one or two people qualify for regional competition to five eligible members, two of which compete in both categories.

"The other schools have complimented us

on how we have improved and become more cohesive as a team," she said.

Beaver, who will compete at regionals, said the team's success can be credited to hard work and motivation from each person and the team as a whole.

"I think we're taken more seriously now, and we're trying harder to compete," she said. "I think we're dedicated now."

Cindy Rindo Choate, the SIUC Riding Club and Equestrian Team coach, said she is proud of the team of about 10 members.

As of December, Choate said the SIUC team is in second place for its region and so far this season, five team members are eligible for regional competition.

Any members who win at regional competition will then advance to zone and national competition.

"I think we will have more students at zones this year, and we're looking forward to qualifying for nationals," Choate said.

She said the team members' hard work and dedication has enabled them to compete against larger schools with better facilities.

"I, personally, am really proud of their dedication, and that's what's making them so successful," Choate said. "They do a heck of a job."

Judi Lamb, a junior in art and design from Miami, also will be competing at regionals this spring.

Lamb said before each show, competitors choose from a hat the name of a horse they will compete with.

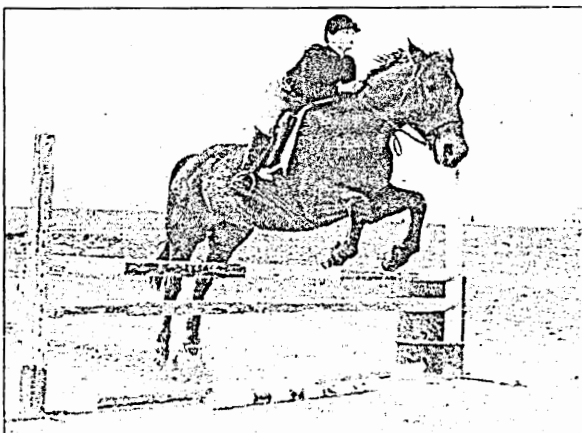
She said she is looking forward to competing in both hunt and stock seat at regionals, although the horse she ends up with can make a difference in the outcome.

"It just depends on the luck of the draw, whichever horse I choose," Lamb said. "It's just like gambling. I guess."

Beaver said they realize the accomplishments the team has made.

"We've gained a better reputation as a team."

TALLY HO: Judi Lamb, a junior in art and design from Miami, practices stock seat (Western) riding with Barbie Sunday afternoon.



GIANT LEAP FORWARD: Lamb and Scotty jump over a rail during hunt seat (English) practice for upcoming regional competition.



TAKING THE REIGNS: Lamb harnesses Barbie in preparation for practice.

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Moon walks away from Vikings

WARREN RELEASED:

Veteran quarterback begins to search for a new home.

WASHINGTON POST

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Warren Moon came to the Minnesota Vikings in 1994 hoping to win a Super Bowl. He didn't come close, and left Friday simply hoping to find another team willing to give him a chance.

The Vikings released Moon as expected when the 40-year-old quarterback turned down a \$500,000 offer to back up Brad Johnson next season. Moon's agent, Leigh Steinberg, said it was an amicable parting, and he expected Moon to sign elsewhere in the next couple of weeks.

"We're pleased that they went ahead and did this now instead of

waiting, because now we'll have a much better chance to find a new home," Steinberg said.

Moon had been scheduled to earn \$4.3 million in 1997 in the second year of a three-year, \$15 million contract. When he refused the \$3.8 million pay cut, the Vikings let him go. Moon flew to Minnesota for a physical Friday he passed, Steinberg said and then returned to his suburban Houston home.

Houston, where Moon spent his first 10 NFL seasons, is among several teams believed to be interested. Seattle, Tampa Bay and St. Louis also might have interest in Moon.

"Our first priority will be to look for a potential starting job," Steinberg said.

"There are not many that are obvious, so our second goal would be to find a job where he could compete. If not even that is available, then we would next look at situa-

tions where he could play a backup role."

After Moon failed to get the Oilers into an AFC championship game during his 10 seasons there, he was traded to Minnesota for two mid-round draft picks in what amounted to a money-saving move for the Oilers.

The Vikings hailed Moon's arrival as the piece that would give them a chance to get back to the Super Bowl for the first time since 1976, and they started 7-2 in his first season.

The Vikings lost four of their next seven games, although they clinched the NFC Central title on the final day of the season when backup Sean Salisbury, filling in for an injured Moon, beat San Francisco. Moon returned for the playoffs the following weekend, but he was ineffective and the Chicago Bears shocked the Vikings 35-18 at the Metrodome.

Maple Leafs affected by scandal

FACING CHARGES:

Garden employee suspect in sexual assault case.

WASHINGTON POST

TORONTO (AP) — A part-time usher at Maple Leaf Gardens surrendered to police Friday, the second suspect in custody in a scandal involving arena employees who allegedly lured boys into sex with free tickets and other enticements.

Police said John Roby, 54, who has worked at the Gardens for 25 years, turned himself in after officers failed to find him at his home. He was charged with sexual assault.

Toronto Maple Leafs president Cliff Fletcher said all employees at the arena will be questioned to determine if they had any further information about alleged abuse that occurred in the 1970s and '80s.

Fletcher spoke after meeting with detectives investigating the scandal,

which surfaced Tuesday when police filed sex-abuse charges against former Gardens employee Gordon Stuckless.

An alleged victim, Martin Kruze, 34, went to police last month and said he was sexually abused by Stuckless and other Gardens staff between 1975 and 1982.

Several boys were enticed into performing sexual favors in exchange for hockey tickets, hockey sticks and players' autographs, he said.

Since Stuckless' arrest, police have received dozens of calls from men who said they were assaulted at the arena during the same period. As of Friday evening, 17 of these men had given detailed accounts of abuse, police said.

Although Fletcher said he is confident no sex assaults could occur under at the Garden now, he will conduct his own investigation.

"We plan to start early next week and meet with every employee in the building and go from there," he said.

really high, and we played really well," she said. "It showed we are going to be an excellent team."

Along with the positives came some negatives that Brechtelsbauer said the team needs to concentrate on.

"There are a lot of little things," she said. "Some players revert to old habits, and defensively we are rushing things. But there are always things to work on."

Brechtelsbauer said the wins gave the Salukis a sense of accomplishment and something to work toward.

"The more we win, the more hungry they are to win," she said. "It was a great to learn what it takes to be a winner."

The Salukis return home to play host to Southeast Missouri State University at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Left-hander Donnie Chester gave up only five earned runs in 4 2/3 innings of work Saturday after the junior college transfer surrendered seven earned runs in one inning of work against ASU.

Meanwhile, junior David Piazza gave up only three earned runs in six innings of work in the first game Saturday.

"We have to remain upbeat," Callahan said. "We have to be positive. We can't place the blame...its too early for that."

Yes, the Salukis are 0-6, but there is plenty of time to get consistent. Kennedy: Forty more games.

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saw 14 innings of action for a 1-1 record and a 1.5 ERA.

Senior Gwen Basinger said the Salukis surprisingly bonded well in their first competition.

"It is usually hard to get going at first," she said. "But it was really quick."

The Salukis played under some pressure, Brechtelsbauer said, which produced some positive results.

"We played under some duress," she said. "But it brings out the best in players."

Basinger said the level of tournament competition helped the Salukis discover a few things.

"The level of competition was

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home.

Even though Texas Tech and ASU are nationally ranked, Callahan said intimidation is not the reason for SIUC's 0-6 start.

"I don't think we are intimidated," he said. "If it is, something is wrong, and that is not acceptable."

Fortunately, two of SIUC's starting pitchers shone a little brighter against Texas Tech than they did against ASU.

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Sports Talk

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Baseball Dawgs stumbling early

The baseball Salukis have been feeling a little under the weather lately and rightfully so.

Diagnosis: inconsistency.
 Coach Dan Callahan and his Saluki squad was left with a sickened feeling after its poor showing Saturday in Lubbock, Texas, where SIUC dropped its sixth straight game of the season to No. 25 Texas Tech.

Granted, the season is only six games old, but SIUC has been plagued with a lot of inconsistency in a short period of time. One week they fail to get the job done from the mound and the next they stumble at the plate.

In its season-opening series against Arizona State University, SIUC's poor pitching cost the Salukis its first three games of the season. ASU compiled a total of 44 runs to give SIUC a combined 10.88 ERA.

However, against Texas Tech, it was SIUC's bats who failed to make an impression in Lubbock.

SIUC managed five runs off seven hits Friday but managed only 10 hits in Saturday's double-header for a combined five runs. What's worse, the Salukis fanned 29 times Saturday. Sixteen of the 29 batters were sent back to the dugout looking, which did little to cure Callahan, who now must light a fire under his squad before the start of Friday's Best Inns Classic at Abe Martin Field.

"Saturday was horrible," Callahan said. "I've never seen anything like it in my life. It was like an epidemic."

It was an epidemic that originated as an 8-5 loss Friday and progressed into 8-1 and 9-4 losses Saturday.

After getting thumped against ASU the week prior, the Salukis should have shown a marked improvement against the Red Raiders Friday and Saturday.

Unfortunately, they made little progress against Texas Tech, who was nationally ranked but was comparatively weaker than ASU.

In its season-opening series at ASU, the Salukis managed 28 hits against the Sun Devils while striking out 25 times — not a bad showing against the nation's No. 7 team.

However, against Texas Tech, SIUC struck out 39 times in the series, managing only 17 hits.

Even worse, SIUC built a 5-0 lead in the third inning of Friday's game when senior first baseman Aaron Jones and junior Matt Dettman drilled back-to-back homers, but allowed Texas Tech to come back with four runs in the bottom of the third and four more over the last six innings to win the game.

"We should have had a natural progression from the first week to the second week," Callahan said. "Texas Tech did not even stack up to ASU. We should have had a better week than what we did."

Unfortunately, a week's worth of intra-squad work did little to enhance the progression.

No, the Salukis did not go into Texas Tech with the intentions of sweeping the Red Raiders. However, they did go into the series intent on getting at least one win under their belt before returning

Losing streak lasts to finish

BEARS DO IN DAWGS:
 SIUC's regular season ends in sixth consecutive loss at the hands of SMSU.

RYAN KEITH
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Southwest Missouri State University built up a 19-point second-half lead and held off a late Saluki run to hand the SIUC men's basketball team an 88-81 loss at SIU Arena Monday night.

The loss marked the sixth straight for the Salukis, and dropped them to 13-16 overall and to eighth place at 6-12 in the Missouri Valley Conference to end the regular season. Southwest improved to 22-7 overall and 12-6 in conference play.

However, the loss assured the Salukis of opening the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in St. Louis against Indiana State University Friday.

After trailing by 19 points with eight minutes left, SIUC cut the lead to five points at 83-78 with 32 seconds remaining, led by junior forward

Rashad Tucker's career-high 32 points. But the Bears outscored the Salukis 20-5 in the second half from the free throw line to preserve the eight-point win.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said the Bears' free throw shooting kept the Salukis from completing the comeback.

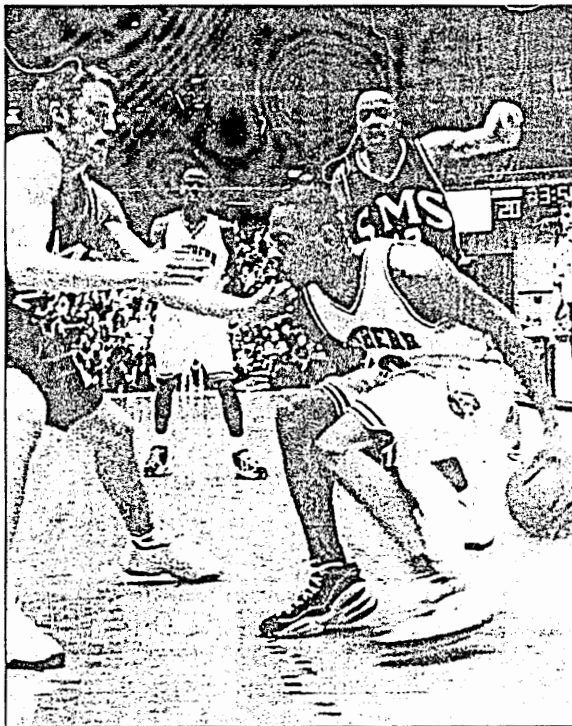
"They were able to really capitalize on the free throw line," Herrin said. "They did what was necessary to make the free throws. We just ran out of time at the end."

Tucker made 14 of 21 field goals for the game, and scored 18 points as the Salukis shot 54 percent from the field in the second half. Junior guard Shane Hawkins scored 14 points and hit four three-point field goals, while back court mate Troy Hudson added 13.

But SMSU, who placed six players in double figures in scoring, capitalized on a decided height advantage and a solid offensive effort to jump out to a 43-29 lead at halftime.

The Bears, who were led by 6-foot-11-inch center Danny Moore's 22 points, took advantage of several Saluki turnovers before Tucker, Hawkins and Hudson spurred the Salukis' comeback.

Tucker said the Salukis' effort down the stretch was a welcome sight.



CAROLYN VYBORNY/DAILY EGYPTIAN

HOT MOVES: Guard Troy Hudson flies by Southwest Missouri State's defense Monday at the SIUC home game. The Salukis lost to the Bears 88-81.

"We had been giving up in the end of the last few games we played," Tucker said. "We told ourselves we wanted to make a run at the end and carry to our next game in St. Louis."

The Salukis shot 47 percent from the field for the game, while SMSU shot 50 percent. SMSU made 26 of 35 free throws for the game, while SIUC shot 9-for-10 from the line.

Hudson said Southwest's run to open the second half put the game too far out of the Salukis' reach.

"We came out kind of flat in the second half, and we let them make a run on us," Hudson said.

Monday's game marked the last home game in the career of senior forward Jamie Veach. Veach scored six points and pulled four rebounds before fouling out of

the game with 12:51 remaining in the second half.

Herrin said Veach's play has been an inspiration to the team this season.

"I told him 'You have to feel very good when you're not a big-time scorer and the people in the stands appreciate what you've accomplished,'" Herrin said. "He was very aggressive and didn't ask for anything in return."

Herrin said the tournament season gives anyone the opportunity to win the crown and the chance move on to the NCAA Tournament.

"We've got to feel that we've got an opportunity," Herrin said. "Indiana State has had some success of late, but this effort late in the game had to give us some help."

The tournament pairings will be

Softball Salukis take third in Big Easy

GREAT START:
 SIUC opens season with impressive play at Mardi Gras Classic.

DONNA COLTER
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Freshman Lori Greiner did not need much time to make an impact on the Saluki softball team.

Greiner hit .529 in a 9-for-17 effort from the plate to help SIUC (4-2) finish in a third-place tie at the Mardi Gras Classic in Monroe, La., Sunday.

Greiner hit a home run in the bottom of the eighth against seventh-ranked University of Oklahoma to help SIUC

advance to Sunday's championship bracket of the 15-team tournament.

Greiner said the team was able to take practice to the playing field to help take home the third-place trophy.

"We took the things we've



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been working on and put them on the field," she said. "And it worked well for us."

SIUC opened the championship round against Centenary College. The Salukis routed Centenary 15-0 in five innings of action.

The Salukis then advanced

to play Oklahoma in the semi-final round. A Saluki win would have advanced SIUC to the championship game, but Oklahoma sought revenge on the Salukis and beat SIUC 4-2 in 7 innings.

The loss in the semi-final round handed the Salukis a third-place tie with Louisiana Tech. Oklahoma City University finished first in the tournament, followed by the University of Oklahoma.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said she was pleased with Greiner's play and the Salukis' finish.

"Lori (Greiner) had an exceptional tournament as a shortstop and a hitter" she said. "I am pleased with what we accomplished. It was an excel-

lent opening tournament." Along with Greiner's play, Brechtelsbauer said SIUC accomplished many other positive things in its first tournament of the season.

"We held up well against some strong competition. We got some timely hitting, solid pitching, and our (pitching) staff did well," she said.

The team saw solid hitting from Greiner, sophomore Jen Feldmeier and sophomore Theresa Shields, and senior pitcher Jamie Schuttek, who picked up three wins.

Schuttek went 3-0 on the weekend with a 0.00 ERA in 22 innings pitched, while Winters