The Daily Egyptian, February 01, 1996

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1996
Volume 81, Issue 84

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1996 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in February 1996 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
IBHE approves new degree programs for University

By Lori D. Clark
DE Assistant Politics Reporter

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recently approved eight bachelor's of science degrees at SIUC and one master's of science degree at SIUE in part to reform the College of Technical Careers, IBHE officials say.

Kathleen Kelly, an IBHE deputy director, said the reason for creating the new nine degrees at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses was twofold:

"It is part of a plan to reorganize the College of Technical Careers at SIUC's workforce preparation for the people in Southern Illinois and as part of a statewide initiative to improve quality and productivity," Kelly said.

The programs include bachelor of science degrees in physician assistant, dental hygiene, radiological science, mortuary science and funeral services, architectural studies, automotive technology, aviation technology and industrial technology. IBHE also approved a master in science degree in nursing at SIUE.

John Haller, SIU vice president for academic affairs, said the new degrees are part of an effort implemented in the early '90s to reorganize the College of Technical Careers.

"It goes back to Nov. 1991 when the Board of Higher Education recommended the College of Technical Careers be closed down and all programs eliminated," Haller said. "We have re-engineered the college and sought to enhance the number of programs which were moving nationally to the baccalaureate level."

Haller said that with the reorganization of the College of Technical Careers, only two associate degree programs remain in the college. They are physical therapy assistant, which will eventually become a baccalaureate program and flight nursing, which will remain a two-year program.

Haller said the programs will have to be organized and will be implemented gradually.

"He said that along with the approval of the degrees, the IBHE recommended the University consider eliminating the advanced technical studies program within the college."

The program is a bachelor of science program including more than 60 areas, such as construction, drafting, photographic technology, commercial graphics, heating and air conditioning and marketing.

Haller said IBHE suggested eliminating the program and replacing it with a technical management program at the baccalaureate level which would meet the needs of community college graduates who are unable to come to SIUC for a baccalaureate degree. The technical management program would be offered at community colleges, he said.

see IBHE, page 6

Salukis end four-game losing streak, defeat Sycamores 78-65.

Salukis end four-game losing streak, defeat Sycamores 78-65.

Campus

Electronic transferal of student loan money will have to wait.

IBHE approves new degree programs for University

By Lori D. Clark
DE Assistant Politics Reporter

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recently approved eight bachelor's of science degrees at SIUC and one master's of science degree at SIUE in part to reform the College of Technical Careers, IBHE officials say.

Kathleen Kelly, an IBHE deputy director, said the reason for creating the new nine degrees at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses was twofold:

"It is part of a plan to reorganize the College of Technical Careers at SIUC's workforce preparation for the people in Southern Illinois and as part of a statewide initiative to improve quality and productivity," Kelly said.

The programs include bachelor of science degrees in physician assistant, dental hygiene, radiological science, mortuary science and funeral services, architectural studies, automotive technology, aviation technology and industrial technology. IBHE also approved a master in science degree in nursing at SIUE.

John Haller, SIU vice president for academic affairs, said the new degrees are part of an effort implemented in the early '90s to reorganize the College of Technical Careers.

"It goes back to Nov. 1991 when the Board of Higher Education recommended the College of Technical Careers be closed down and all programs eliminated," Haller said. "We have re-engineered the college and sought to enhance the number of programs which were moving nationally to the baccalaureate level."

Haller said that with the reorganization of the College of Technical Careers, only two associate degree programs remain in the college. They are physical therapy assistant, which will eventually become a baccalaureate program and flight nursing, which will remain a two-year program.

Haller said the programs will have to be organized and will be implemented gradually.

"He said that along with the approval of the degrees, the IBHE recommended the University consider eliminating the advanced technical studies program within the college."

The program is a bachelor of science program including more than 60 areas, such as construction, drafting, photographic technology, commercial graphics, heating and air conditioning and marketing.

Haller said IBHE suggested eliminating the program and replacing it with a technical management program at the baccalaureate level which would meet the needs of community college graduates who are unable to come to SIUC for a baccalaureate degree. The technical management program would be offered at community colleges, he said.

see IBHE, page 6
Exciting Opportunities Exist in Human Resource Management/Employee Relations with a Master of Arts or Ph.D. Degree in Labor and Industrial Relations.

VARIETY

(human resource management and/or labor relations activities)

GROWTH

(competitive responsibilities: fast track generalist, consultant, specialist, business partner, vice president)

REWARDS

(successful completion of 3 semesters of graduate coursework results in 1995-96 average starting salary $46,500 for master's grad)

TEACHING & RESEARCH

A Ph.D. from the Institute leads to a career in teaching and research at universities in the area of human resources and industrial relations.

Hurry! The Deadline for Applying is February 15th!

1995-96 average starting salary $46,500 for master's graduates
Local meteorologist: Temperature to remain in the 20s through the weekend.

By Mary Beth Arimond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some SIUC students walked a bit faster to their classes Wednesday morning, and others headed for the indoors for warmth and hot drinks because of the cold weather this week.
The halls of the Student Center were filled with shivering students as they neared the nearest coffee and hot chocolate lines.

Weather winter guidelines can be exhaustive, but they tend to be taken seriously when the high temperatures for this week are expected to be 20 degrees, Doc Horsley, American Meteorological Society meteorologist and assistant professor of SIUC Geography department, said.

Horsley said people need to take the necessary precautions to prevent them from experiencing frostbite or hypothermia.

“Learning is the best,” Horsley said. “A lot of students wear a big coat, but they wear a T-shirt underneath. That’s unhealthy and unsafe.”

Carla Griffen, nursing supervisor from Jacksonville Area Health Departments, said there are certain signs people should be aware of if they think they are suffering from frostbite or hypothermia.

“Symptoms of frostbite are cold, white patches, usually found on the face, nose, ears, toes and fingers,” Griffen said. “Hypothermia could cause mental confusion, drowsiness, slow respiration and can lead to cardiac arrest. People with these symptoms should seek medical attention.”

Horsley said people could prevent frostbite and hypothermia by having their ears, nose, hands and toes dry and by keeping their clothes and body from getting wet.

Griffen also said people should avoid alcohol, especially when they are outdoors.

“It may feel warm going down, but it can cause vasoconstriction, which is where the blood vessels could constrict,” Griffen said.

Other tactics, such as heating a house and staying warm, could be dangerous if people are not careful, see WEATHER, page 7.

Electronic fund transfer delayed a few semesters

By Donita Polly
DE Politics editor

SIUC students will have to wait a few semesters before getting their loans, checks electronically transferred to their student accounts. University officials said at Wednesday’s Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting.

Jeff Holder, of the SIUC Controller’s Office, said the University does not have the financial resources at this time to put student names into the computers for the electronic fund transfer system. He said the University is committed to the system, and the SRCU faculty and staff will be in a system test fall.

Holder said the EFT system would allow students to have their financial aid checks deposited into their accounts 10 days before the first day of class. He said it is against federal regulations to disperse the money before Aug.

Pat Britton, director of Financial Aid, said the Financial Aid Office offers deposits directly to students already, but the new system would allow students to get their checks even faster.

“We hoped to have EFT in place by this October, but now it’s pushed way back on the back burner,” Britton said. She said it is important for students to get their financial aid checks early because they need to buy books.

Also at the meeting, GPCSC President Bill Karrow said Information Technology and the SRCU President’s Office is giving a total of $15,000 worth of computers to all student organizations located in the Student Center.

He said GPCSC could expect to pay about $1,173 for the new computer that would be booked up to the University’s network.

Hot wheels: Ali Thoams (left), an unlabeled minor from Highland Park, walks back toward Brown Towers Wednesday while his friend Richard Benjimen, a liberal arts major also from Highland Park, rides his skateboard. Benjamin said riding his skateboard beats walking to school on cold days.

B. Antonio Espano — The Daily Egyptian

Mineral buildup and corrosion plague pipes

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some residents of Norwest Drive in Carbondale are tired of dry water coming out of their faucets and do not think city officials have done an adequate job of working on a solution.

Jim Swarze, Carbondale Water Department management, said he said Carbondale purchased the Murdale Water System in 1981 and inherited corroded pipes. He said some have been replaced, but new pipes on Norwest Drive have turned corrosive as well.

He said the pipes on Norwest Dr. are on the end of the pipe system with no return pipe to continue the flow of water, causing a buildup of minerals and corrosion. Until a loop (a continuous pipe to keep the water running) is created, residents will have dry water, he said.

Swarze said in an attempt to clean the water on Norwest Drive until a permanent solution is found, the city has opened valves on two fire hydrants to let the water spill out on the ground and keep a continuous flow of water through the pipes. Some residents said they have noticed dry water.

Juanita and Carroll Crackle, 901 Norwest Drive, have one of the hydrants in their yard. Juanita Crackle said the system has been running since July 1994.

“They come out is the summer and said this would clean the water,” she said. “They shut it off this winter and turned it on last spring (1995), and it has been running ever since.”

Juanita Crackle said the water

Ancient plants get new life with research grant

By Erik Bush
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After being awarded funds from a national foundation and establishing the only Worldwide Web site of its kind, two SIUC researchers say they hope to change contemporary forms of research while studying some of the oldest plants in the world.

The grant funded by the National Science Foundation, provides funds for a five-year study of Bryophytes, a small green plant that dates back 458 million years, consous of more than 18,000 species and is found in many areas of the world. The plants play a crucial role in rain filtration in fragile ecosystems ranging from tundra to the tropical forests.

One unusual aspect of the study is that all research findings will be posted on the World Wide Web, a global computer network accessible from virtually anywhere a computer and telephone line is available.

“This is the first site of its kind in existence,” Stotler said.

Robert Bronstein, SIUC computer information specialist, said developing a first-of-its-kind web site like this will enable instant access for researchers all over the world.

“I have been working on the project with the Stotler’s since last spring. We will be able to update material continually as it becomes available,” he said. “The site will contain up to the minute findings, color pictures, background information and links to related sites.”

The Stotlers, both SIUC professors of plant biology, said they applied for the grant for a number of reasons, with students being high on the list.

“We wanted this to be a student-oriented, grass that would allow us to develop the skills of the students working on it,” Stotler said.

“Another way we hope they will be capable of independent research,” Crandall-Stotler agreed, saying

“Using the University... we want to train a new generation of botanists.”

Barbara Crandall-Stotler, SIUC researcher

that it’s important to involve students with the research.

“Using the University as a backdrop, we want to train a new generation of botanists,” she said. “As a student will participate in all methods of research so they can become independent researchers.”

John H. Yopp, associate vice chancellor of Academic Affairs Research and Dean of the Graduate School, said that the Stotlers’ contributions have outstanding possibilities.

“There are seven researchers of this type of plant species in the country, and we have two here at SIUC,” Yopp said. “SIUC is recognized for excellence in environmental sciences and research of natural resources, and this grant awards that and the work being done.”

To help illustrate natural implications, Stotler emphasized the

see PLANTS, page 7.

Raymond Stotler and Barbara Crandall-Stotler

During Egyptian
Sunset Concerts will continue to shine in memories

WITH THE RECENT VISIT TO SOUTHERN Illinois by the Arctic express, it is comforting to recall the summer evenings spent lounging in the company of fellow music lovers, allowing the sounds from the 'band to wash away a day's troubles, and if you were so inclined, to hold the beauty of your choice with old friends or new acquaintances on the blanket next door.

With a City Council vote Tuesday night, the Carbondale Park District received the Fair Days designation it had sought for the Sunset Concerts at Turley Park. This designation allows for the consumption, but not the sale, of alcohol at the concerts. The Sunset Concerts held at Shryock Auditorium do not require the city's designation for alcohol consumption.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CITY COUNCIL for remembering the Sunset Concerts at Turley Park as the majority remember them — peaceful times with friends — and not as the raucous concerts that were reviewed by crowds of drunken hooligans. A "public-sponsored beer bash" is the description used by one opponent to alcohol at the concerts.

With its vote Tuesday night, the Carbondale City Council gave local residents and SIUC students a whirl of these summer memories without censoring the beverage.

In 1987, the City Council submitted to the fears of a minority and refused the Fair Days designation for that summer's series of concerts. George Whitehead, director of the Carbondale Park District said the result of that ban was an embarrassing low turnout for that summer's series of concerts in the park.

Whitehead said Turley Park concerts averaged 2,000 to 2,500 people, but the four concerts at Turley Park that summer averaged only 200 to 250 people. Meanwhile, the Shryock concerts, where alcohol was still allowed, had a larger than normal attendance.

This series has been a success in pulling the community together. That same day, Park District member Sandy Bartelmeyer said the result of that ban was an example of what can be done when both sides cooperate.

In October, when the park district voted to request the Fair Days designation for that summer's series of concerts, the description used by one opponent to alcohol at the concerts was the term "beer bash." Several opponents appeared at the hearing and refused to answer questions about alcohol at the concerts.

In light of the recent action in the DE's belief that the happenings in the law school are newsworthy.

Darrell Dunham
SIU Law School Professor

Who will pay for AIDS research?

by Dena Binos

Nowaday

Amid the hope that a new triple-drug therapy might be in building the AIDS virus comes a sobering concern: What will it cost, and who will pay?

The new treatment combines two drugs already in use against the AIDS virus — saquinavir, developed by Hoffmann-LaRoche — and another — ritonavir, developed by Abbott Laboratories. Both new drugs could be in pharmacies by late spring.

Although the cost of a treatment of these new drugs could be in the thousands of dollars, the cost of treatment could be in the millions. Dr. Mark Feingold, National Institute of Health's Dr. Mark Feingold said of the new therapy, "but I don't know who's going to pay for it."

Several of my colleagues have written to the editorial page expressing their thoughts on the Daily Egyptian's coverage of events in the law school and have labeled what appeared to have been an "unfair" action. Predictably, they have attempted to avoid discussion of the issues raised by my grievances, lawsuit, and the dean search process, and have instead attempted to make me the issue.

This tactic was tried in the, grievance and labor dispute, and will likely again be attempted in the lawsuit. Moreover, your readers should note that their letter stunts avoid any discussion of the facts. The following facts have not been disputed: 1) A Judicial Review Board panel (including one representative selected by the law school dean) unanimously concluded that the hiring procedures were seriously flawed at all levels. 2) Minority applicants who appeared to have better records than white males interviewed by the law school were not offered the position. 3) Inasmuch as I was a member of the search committee, was able to provide a satisfactory application to minority applicants who were not interviewed. 4) The committee made a number of recommendations which were endorsed by then President Guyon but the law school has refused to implement them (for example, that committee recommended as President Guyon accepted the recommendation that a copy of the law school's hiring plan be sent to Asian and American Indian law associations so as to attract minority applicants, but this was not done in the 1995 search). 5) After the grievance was issued, the law school actively participated in changing the grievance procedures so that no more grievances could be filed. 6) The law school attempted to engage in only a written search for a new dean knowing that there would be only one candidate for the position. 7) The candidate did not hold tenure in the School of Law, but rather held a staff position. 8) The law school attempted to limit the search even though it was informed that an external minority candidate had shown interest in the position.

In light of the above, I concur in the DE's belief that the happenings in the law school are newsworthy.

AIDS activists are worried about the cost, they took some comfort Tuesday in the fact that the Hoffman-LaRoche product is already priced for by Medicaid, the federal-state health insurance program for the poor. Many people infected with the AIDS virus are on Medicaid.

But health industry experts say deep Medicaid cuts that have been proposed could make future funding for such expensive drugs difficult.
Ramasprad new associate dean of communications

By Chris Kuhlemy Daily Egyptian Reporter

The new associate dean in the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts has a challenging task: He must rally and reinvigorate the student body and faculty members within the college, says Vytalas Ramasprad, an associate professor of Journalism, who took over for former Associate Dean William Elliott at the beginning of the semester.

Elliott helped combine the Departments of Cinema and Photography, Radio-Television and Journalism into the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts in the summer of 1993.

James Kelly, an associate profes­ sor in the School of Journalism, said Elliott left SUIC in December to take the position as dean of the College of Communications at Marquette University.

Kelly said Elliott will be part of Ramasprad's job to help connect the departments within the school as well as enhance the prestige of the school itself. Gary Kolk, chairman of the Cinema and Photography Department, said, "Due to advances in technology in the past 10 years, there's an increasing amount of overlap between all forms of media. Kelly and I feel that there's a need to educate students in all of its forms."

Kolk said he feels that Ramasprad is an asset to the department because of her wide range of skills. "Dr. Ramasprad is very good at building interpersonal relationships," he said. "She is very supportive of the faculty belief on collective venture between depart­ ments."

Kolk said convergence is neces­sary for the experts of the discipline as well as its students.

"Instead of training students in only one field of study, we want to incorporate other areas of media within a student's chosen major," Kolk said.

Recently, Ramasprad returned from a trip to South Africa where she led workshops and laid the ground­ work for an international journalism education convention.

Operators drop manslaughter charges against truck driver with sleeping disorder

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Prosecutors have dropped manslaughter charges against a truck driver found guilty of causing a deadly accident after he slept at the wheel of his tractor-trailer, according to a lawyer for the family of the victims.

The accident occurred in the Washington area on June 28, 1992, when the truck, driven by Holsopple, 46, of Bowie, Maryland, entered the path of a van and killed four people, including three children.

"It is inconceivable to me that this man can kill four people and walk away from it," said Victoria Vickroy, of Bowie, whose parents were killed in the crash.

"That's outrageous," said John Smullen, the truck driver's law­ yer. "But I think that my colleagues would say that I've been very hard working."

The accident, which occurred on a stretch of Route 301 in Prince George's County, Maryland, prompted calls for better enforcement of law on roads and for increased training of truck drivers.

John and Edith Starry, both 68, of Bowie, were sightseeing in their custom Chevrolet when they were killed in the crash. Their 6-year-old grandson, MAGDA SCHLIERER and Max Luescher, both 73 and visiting from Germany, Schoeller was Edith Starry's aunt.

All were killed when the tractor-trailer driver, Holsopple, 66, of Somersett, P.A., plowed into the rear of the van as it waited for a red light at a county intersection.

Prosecutors drop manslaughter charges against truck driver with sleeping disorder

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Prosecutors have dropped manslaughter charges against a truck driver found guilty of causing a deadly accident after he slept at the wheel of his tractor-trailer, according to a lawyer for the family of the victims.

The accident occurred in the Washington area on June 28, 1992, when the truck, driven by Holsopple, 46, of Bowie, Maryland, entered the path of a van and killed four people, including three children.

"It is inconceivable to me that this man can kill four people and walk away from it," said Victoria Vickroy, of Bowie, whose parents were killed in the crash.

"That's outrageous," said John Smullen, the truck driver's lawyer. "But I think that my colleagues would say that I've been very hard working."

The accident, which occurred on a stretch of Route 301 in Prince George's County, Maryland, prompted calls for better enforcement of law on roads and for increased training of truck drivers.

John and Edith Starry, both 68, of Bowie, were sightseeing in their custom Chevrolet when they were killed in the crash. Their 6-year-old grandson, MAGDA SCHLIERER and Max Luescher, both 73 and visiting from Germany, Schoeller was Edith Starry's aunt.

All were killed when the tractor-trailer driver, Holsopple, 66, of Somersett, P.A., plowed into the rear of the van as it waited for a red light at a county intersection.
University Housing food service workers contracts. The resolution also stated that he did not properly supervise those workers and mis-represented RHA as a legislative organization instead of a self-interest group. Kirk allegedly obstructed a senator attempting to conduct student surveys over-21 housing. USG President Kim Clements said this resolution would be destructive to USG's chances of working effectively with RHA if passed. Clements said the resolution was poorly written and did not answer enough questions or give specific details to warrant a need for such a drastic action. Andrew Ensor, Southern Hills senator and author of the resolution, asked USG not to pass it after listening to Jones state his position on the issues mentioned. Jones told USG there was no basis for the resolution. Jones also addressed the issue of RHA's alleged obstruction of a senator working on student surveys about over-21 housing. "I have personally spoken with President Clements and (Thompson Point) Senator David Vangren, and we came to a compromise for the situation by making Warren Hall (located in Thompson Point) only open for sophomores and up for next year," he said.

However, in other business, USG passed a resolution that asks the SIU Board of Trustees to look at the policy change and possibly make corrections to it. Ensor said the board needs to modify this resolution because the agreement reached between Jones and the two senators does not meet the students concerned. "There are freshmen and sophomores waiting to get out of the Towers when they turn 21, and this policy is pushing them back in," Ensor said. "This policy also goes against the Americans with Disabilities Act, which is the law of the land, since there is no access for disabled people on that side of campus."
**Plants**

continued from page 3

importance this research has on environmental studies locally as well as worldwide.

"Nagooi habitat loss is accelerating at a ramping rate, even here in Southern Illinois," Steider said.

The Makanda Bluff area in Giant City State Park was an excellent source of the type of plant life we are studying.

"The plants no longer exist there due to all the rappelling activity that people have done in the area," it seems," Yopp said, also a plant biology professor, believes that by naming and classifying the many different types of bryophytes, the plants, and those like it, will have a better chance for survival.

"Or biodiversity is disappearing," Yopp said.

"By doing this type of research, we can intervene and attempt to classify as many species we encounter.

"Knowing exactly what is being dealt with can possibly slow the decline of species," he said.

Classification may not be the only result of the study, as the bryophytes could have important meaning beyond the research aspect of the project.

"These plants have been found to be able to react with many hundreds of chemical products," she said.

"This could be very important in pharmaceutical and anti-tumor research."

The website can be found at the following address: Http://www.science.siu.edu/bryophytes/

---

**Pipes**

continued from page 3

still wet and dirty, and she said there are more problems now.

"The vacant lot next to us fills up with water, and mosquitoes breed there," she said.

"One house a few blocks over paid for an exterminator, and the exterminator said nothing could be done because the constant flow of water washes its insecticide away."

Bob Kolkmeyer, SIU associate professor of aviation who lives on Norwest Drive, said his wife, Willa, had nurse uniforms ruined in the wash by the dirty water.

"Despite the hydrants running, the water still stains some clothes." he said.

Kolkmeyer also said part of his bath mat is stained brown from the water.

He said he had his water heater replaced when an old one broke down and said the water that was drained out of the old heater was brown with mineral deposits at the bottom.

Swayne said the city is having trouble obtaining casements (permission of property owners to go through their land or work on it) which will allow them to create a loop with the water line, fix a portion of the pipe and solve the current problem.

He also said the city replaced one major line on Siregel Road last year.

However, residents like Mary Flanigan, 1002 Norwest Drive, said the city is giving them the runaround and is not explaining the situation to them.

"The city has been too slow about this problem," Flanigan said.

"Our property taxes have gone up, and they haven't fixed the water problem."

Wayne Wills, Carbonate Maintenance and Environmental Services manager, said the corroded and mineral deposits leaking on the ground and do not pose a threat to the soil.

Swayne said the department is trying to solve the problem and is working on its third quadrant to connect the pipe to create the loop.

"We do not know when we will complete the project," Swayne said.

Craciuci said she wishes the city could understand their situation.

"(Swayne) should drink my water and see it when I wipe my glasses with a towel, and it has orange on it from the water," she said.

---

**Weather**

continued from page 3

Griffin said.

"People who keep their burners going and the oven door propped open have a greater chance for something to fall in and catch fire."

Griffin said.

"Space heaters can release carbon monoxide by giving off fumes, which could be lethal," she said.

She said to prevent accidents from happening, maintain adequate temperature in the home.

Griffin also said the best way to stay warm is to wear a hat or hood, gloves, a thick coat, insulated shoes and plenty of clothes.

---

**Native American artists design blankets for college benefit sale**

The Washington Post

Four contemporary Native American artists, working with Pendleton Woolen Mills, have designed a new collection of blankets that is being sold to help Indian colleges.

Pendleton has been the major producer of Indian-design blankets for almost a century. In a project to benefit the American Indian College Fund, the Oregon company is putting out a limited edition of 1,200 each of four patterns drawn on the cultural traditions of tribes of the Northwest Coast, the Southwest, the Northern Plains and the Osage people.

The blankets, which cost $425 apiece, are intended to hang on walls, although some people use them on beds, said Barbara Brairne, director of resource development for the College Fund. (For information, call 800-956-7283.)

The first of the four "Hope Series" blankets, the "Fire of Life" by Navajo painter Tony Abeyta, was introduced last fall. The second, released in January, is called the "Day and Night Reels," and was designed by painter and fiber artist Arthur Amiotte, a Lakota Sioux.

Brairne said 1,000 blankets already had been sold. She added that about $325 of the purchase price of each goes to benefit 29 colleges where Native American students study a standard curriculum in addition to Indian history and culture.

---

Dexter's not his usual self.

You suspect the salsa.

So you call Dr. Nusblatt, your family vet back home.

The call is cheap.

(Too bad about the consultation fee.)

Live off campus? Sign up for A&T True Reach Savings™ and save 25% no matter who, how, when or where you call in the U.S.

Life can be complicated. A&T True Reach Savings™ is simple. Save 25% on every call on your AT&T phone bill—direct dial, calling card, directory assistance, local toll, cellular far and modem—when you spend just $5 a month! No other plan gives you all those different ways to save. Just call 1 800 TRUE-ATT to sign up. Save on every call. That's Your True Choice™

---

A&T

Your True Choice

*Terms and conditions apply. Call 1 800 TRUE-ATT for more information. Questions? Call 1 800 AT&T-ATT. (1) A&T's Total Satisfaction Guarantee applies. Certain services not available. ©1995 AT&T
Pioneer female group Shirelles to play Shryock
By Jason E. Coone
Daily Egyptian Entertainment Editor

The newest members of the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, The Shirelles, have a special fondness for the stage. Perhaps it is because the stage has brought about endless success for the trio.

Beverly Lee, the only remaining original Shirrle, is far from being a material girl. Her reaction to being awarded the highest honor in the music business reveals what type of person she is.

She said being induced into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame is an incredible feeling.

"It was a magical night," she said. "It is nice to know the songs we've touched people's hearts, and that we will be a part of history as the years go on."

The original members of The Shirelles, Davis Jackson and Shirley Alston Reed, were honored with Lee for their excellence in music. The latest line-up features Shirley Marshall Alston, Diane Spoon-Miller and Lee.

Saturday's concert at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium will be the first one since the induction into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame earlier this year.

The Shirelles have played for Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Carter. Its songs have been recorded by the Beatles, Aretha Franklin, and Linda Ronstadt.

Lee said that even after 35 years, taking the stage is still a special thing for her.

The Shirelles Where?
7 p.m., Feb. 3
Where? Shryock

Each time it's a new adventure," Lee said. "It's a glorious feeling that I've been blessed. God has given me this job to do, and it's something I really love."

Lee said the tries to accommodate fans by putting her all into every show.

="I try to bring honesty, energy, love and fun to the show," Lee said. "And hopefully, music that people want to hear. We want everyone to get into the groove and have a good time."

Lee's insatiable appetite for performing keeps her hungry for the next show. She said being out on the road is a place she feels comfortable.

"I love traveling and meeting people because I'm a people person," Lee said. "It's a neat thing. It's the way I go anyway, so I get to go to get back to work."

As a group of women who were unaware of the ground-breaking moves they made when they were young.

"We were troopers, adventurous at a young age," Lee said. "Being adventurous leads to success. We didn't know exactly what we were doing.

The group was among the first to write its own songs. Lee said this was truly a male-dominated music business.

"Everything was male controlled," she said. "We had a publishing company, which was unheard of at the time."

Being a first in numerous things seems to be Lee's forte. The Shirelles were the first pop act chosen to record a radio commercial for Coca-Cola, inaugurating a series of ads that lasted over 10 years.

The Shirelles did not realize the path they were paving for females in the music world's future. Groups like L7, Salt-n-Pepa and TLC have all benefited from the Shirelles innovative nature.

see SHIRELLES, page 9

Photo Courtesy of Artists

Pumpkins, Pound create rockin' sound
Smashing Pumpkins "1979" (Virgin)

After the immediate success of the double-disc "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness," the Smashing Pumpkins deserve credit for growing up. Never before has any alternative band made such a risky move into the "80s territory of the rock music world.

The Pumpkins bounce back with a wry, skeletal guitar groove in "1979," a newly released single about the good old days of being a suburban teen discovering new music. The latest line-up features Shirley Marshall Alston, Diane Spoon-Miller and Lee.

The first single off "Dogg Food" is the commercialized "Let's Play House," featuring Mike Ille, a member of The Dogg Pound. The next single will be "New York, New York." When you hear this one, you will say, "Yo, man, I heard this track somewhere before." That's because it was used on a St Ides beer commercial featuring the Notorious B.I.G. on this track the West Coast musical influence is immediately obvious.

The only somewhat hip-hop sounding song, "Do What I Feel" features Rage, another member of The Dogg Pound.

Not only did the Pound keep the production in the family, but Daz, the group's producer, did all the work himself, thus contributing to sounding right.

The familiar West Coast deep bass groove is heard throughout the CD. Kurrupt represents with light lyrics and his anguished flow.

The lyrical content slips throughout the course of "Dogg Food." Most of the lyrics are scattered on some of the drama that plagues the concrete jungles of America such as drugs and violence. The lyrics also go back and forth between corny songs of boasting about themselves and dismiss wannabe gangsters and women.

"Dogg Food" also features other members of Tha Dogg Pound, Nate Dogg and Snoop and Ms. Malik, a former member of Illinja. Overall "Dogg Food" could have been better production-wise, but I give them a B- for effort.

(William C. Phillips III) B-

Rock 'n' soul at Tres
Carbondale next stop for touring Kansas City Streetband
By J. Fares
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Glen "Bummer the Drummer" Ward and his rock 'n' soul band has evolved into a dynamic rock 'n' soul force.

"I can't say enough about touring," Ward said. "We played our hearts out, and people love it."

The Kansas City Streetband Where?
8 p.m., Feb. 3
Where? Backstage

The Kansas City Streetband plays music that ranges from the likes of Koko Taylor, the Rolling Stones and Van Halen to their own original music.

Recently, The Kansas City Streetband backed up blues legend John Lee Hooker on the campus of the University of Missouri in Columbia.

"I'm looking at the live Streetband cuts from that concert for a possible release on cassette or CD," Ward said.

"Whenever John Lee Hooker plays, there's magic that happens between the audience and the musicians." Ward said. "There are some cuts on there that smoke."

The Kansas City Streetband brings the kind of intensity and high energy to the stage that can only be attained by true professionals.

"We just don't play songs," Ward said. "We perform for our audiences and our music is an extension of the experience." That's the difference that a good band and a great band.

The Kansas City Streetband plays at 9:30 p.m. at Tres Hombres, 19 N. Washington St. Admission is free.
The surprise move, announced last Wednesday, takes effect March 1.

Museum in Cleveland, and just a barrie announced his resignation. Fame induction dinner in New York. museum director Dennis
district atomey's office time to prepare its next move.

ordered the jury back at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday in 

chairman Donald Re told reporters one witne~.

Outside coun ... (Prosecutors) don't have a case and we saw no reason

the early afternoon Tuesday and

move, the defense in the Snoop

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON-Less than five

years ago, a 3-year-old boy was

killed outside a Rock and Roll

Museum in Cleveland, and just a

week after the 11th annual Hail of

The high school gave

Barrie, former director of Cleveland's Contemporary Arts

Center, has done a spectacular job since being hired in 1993. Barrie said she has not
taken on adult-like responsibility. Lee said she has not changed
many groups, she said. "The Passaic High

to work around the high school

"We're done with the pass," she said. "It is to like to be honored by your

outside counsel, co-prosecutors The defense, however, argues

the evidence shows that Woldemariam pulled a gun

against the rapper, whose real

name is Calvin Broadus, and his

bodyguard McKinley Lee.

Lee, who was at the scene, shot Woldemariam in self-defense

this week from his office. "The ideas," Barrie said.

This is a good time for me to
give Cleveland its own Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Cleveland Browns at the height of

his career.

"I think I wanted

to go out on the road," Lee said.

"I'm glad they did: Women

like Janet Jackson - you go stand with her for a long time.

like a good woman down." Passaic.

The Shirelles got started on ..

break out into

as they baby-sit for neighbor-

children back in Passaic, N.J.

an impromptu performance of

their at-home act during gym

class. "I want you to carry on with the things we have

done and 'sing,'" she said. "We would

fill the gymnasium at much as far as h~

roofs

"We always put God first to
take on adult-like responsibility. Lee said she has not changed

many groups, she said. "The Passaic High 'named Jan. 17 as

And she did the gymnastics at the Passaic High school talent show in 1957. "Our

friend Mary Jane Greenberg's mother, Florence, had a recording company," she
caid.

"After hearing us perform, 'I Met Him On a Sunday,' at that high school function, she said she might record
us. We were signed to a contract with Tiara Records shortly afterward.

Barrie, former director of Cleveland's Contemporary Arts

Center, has done a spectacular job since being hired in 1993. Barrie said she has not
changed many groups, she said. "The Passaic High 'named Jan. 17 as

The Shirelles got started on ..

break out into

as they baby-sit for neighbor-

children back in Passaic, N.J.

an impromptu performance of

their at-home act during gym

class. "I want you to carry on with the things we have

done and 'sing,'" she said. "We would

fill the gymnasium at much as far as h~

roofs

"We always put God first to
take on adult-like responsibility. Lee said she has not changed

many groups, she said. "The Passaic High 'named Jan. 17 as

And she did the gymnastics at the Passaic High school talent show in 1957. "Our

friend Mary Jane Greenberg's mother, Florence, had a recording company," she
caid.

"After hearing us perform, 'I Met Him On a Sunday,' at that high school function, she said she might record
us. We were signed to a contract with Tiara Records shortly afterward.

Barrie, former director of Cleveland's Contemporary Arts

Center, has done a spectacular job since being hired in 1993. Barrie said she has not
changed many groups, she said. "The Passaic High 'named Jan. 17 as

And she did the gymnastics at the Passaic High school talent show in 1957. "Our

friend Mary Jane Greenberg's mother, Florence, had a recording company," she
caid.

"After hearing us perform, 'I Met Him On a Sunday,' at that high school function, she said she might record
us. We were signed to a contract with Tiara Records shortly afterward.

Barrie, former director of Cleveland's Contemporary Arts

Center, has done a spectacular job since being hired in 1993. Barrie said she has not
changed many groups, she said. "The Passaic High 'named Jan. 17 as

And she did the gymnastics at the Passaic High school talent show in 1957. "Our

friend Mary Jane Greenberg's mother, Florence, had a recording company," she
caid.

"After hearing us perform, 'I Met Him On a Sunday,' at that high school function, she said she might record
us. We were signed to a contract with Tiara Records shortly afterward.

Barrie, former director of Cleveland's Contemporary Arts

Center, has done a spectacular job since being hired in 1993. Barrie said she has not
changed many groups, she said. "The Passaic High 'named Jan. 17 as

And she did the gymnastics at the Passaic High school talent show in 1957. "Our

friend Mary Jane Greenberg's mother, Florence, had a recording company," she
caid.

"After hearing us perform, 'I Met Him On a Sunday,' at that high school function, she said she might record
us. We were signed to a contract with Tiara Records shortly afterward.

Barrie, former director of Cleveland's Contemporary Arts

Center, has done a spectacular job since being hired in 1993. Barrie said she has not
changed many groups, she said. "The Passaic High 'named Jan. 17 as

And she did the gymnastics at the Passaic High school talent show in 1957. "Our

friend Mary Jane Greenberg's mother, Florence, had a recording company," she
caid.

"After hearing us perform, 'I Met Him On a Sunday,' at that high school function, she said she might record
us. We were signed to a contract with Tiara Records shortly afterward.

Barrie, former director of Cleveland's Contemporary Arts

Center, has done a spectacular job since being hired in 1993. Barrie said she has not
changed many groups, she said. "The Passaic High 'named Jan. 17 as

And she did the gymnastics at the Passaic High school talent show in 1957. "Our

friend Mary Jane Greenberg's mother, Florence, had a recording company," she
caid.

"After hearing us perform, 'I Met Him On a Sunday,' at that high school function, she said she might record
us. We were signed to a contract with Tiara Records shortly afterward.

Barrie, former director of Cleveland's Contemporary Arts

Center, has done a spectacular job since being hired in 1993. Barrie said she has not
changed many groups, she said. "The Passaic High 'named Jan. 17 as

And she did the gymnastics at the Passaic High school talent show in 1957. "Our

friend Mary Jane Greenberg's mother, Florence, had a recording company," she
caid.

"After hearing us perform, 'I Met Him On a Sunday,' at that high school function, she said she might record
us. We were signed to a contract with Tiara Records shortly afterward.
Positions Available Immediately

Press-Cover Position
Copy Editor
Web Administrator

Mechanically inclined, detail oriented, able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.

Must be detail oriented. Good writing skills a must. Must be detail oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.

 maternity leave, able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure. Mechanical and detail oriented, able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.

Mechanically inclined, detail oriented, able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure. Citing knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred.

Mechanically inclined, detail oriented, able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure. Good writing skills a must. Good writing skills a must. Good writing skills a must.

Mechanically inclined, detail oriented, able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure. Citing knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred.

Mechanically inclined, detail oriented, able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure. Citing knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred.

Mechanically inclined, detail oriented, able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure. Citing knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred.

Mechanically inclined, detail oriented, able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure. Citing knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred.

Mechanically inclined, detail oriented, able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure. Citing knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred.

Mechanically inclined, detail oriented, able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure. Citing knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred.

Mechanically inclined, detail oriented, able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure. Citing knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred.

Mechanically inclined, detail oriented, able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure. Citing knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred.

Mechanically inclined, detail oriented, able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure. Citing knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred.

Mechanically inclined, detail oriented, able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure. Citing knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred.

Mechanically inclined, detail oriented, able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure. Citing knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred.

Mechanically inclined, detail oriented, able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure. Citing knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred.

Mechanically inclined, detail oriented, able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure. Citing knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred.

Mechanically inclined, detail oriented, able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure. Citing knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred.

Mechanically inclined, detail oriented, able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure. Citing knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred.

Mechanically inclined, detail oriented, able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure. Citing knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred. Knowledge of journalism writing preferred.
By Michael Wilbon
The Washington Post

“Bless their hearts for coming back. You can say Michael and Larry Magic are addicted to professional basketball and all that accompanies it, and you would be correct. But as much as they needed the NBA, basketball needed them even more. Desperately so. Bless their hearts for coming back to show us a spoiled, overrated, egomaniacal generation of little brats what true greatness really is.”

You know the Bulls and the Lakers are going to meet in the NBA Finals, don’t you? And when it happens, I don’t want to hear about it being “fixed” or how there’s a “conspiracy” between the league and the TV networks. The only conspiracy will be one of hard work, of extra practice and dedication, of teamwork, of loving something so dearly you work to be better at it than anybody, past or present. Did you see Magic hit those left-handed hooks in his return against Golden State? Left-handed hooks. Magic didn’t have that in 1991. He’s added move to his game in retirement than some Convention Xers have in the prime of their careers.

Now it’s up to Michael and Magic (and Charles Barkley) to stick around long enough to teach a whole slew of 20-something kids that having commercial and million-dollar contracts doesn’t mean you’re a great basketball player. A coach suggests they work on something, the kid goes on an auto-stop. Practices get interrupted by beepers and cell phones and agents who need a signature. That’s why Magic couldn’t coach these clowns. Sensitive to the criticism, Jordan didn’t name names, but I will. A partial list to include some of the biggest names like Derrick Coleman, Kenny Anderson, Lorenz Sprowell, Shawn Kemp, Gary Payton, Vernon Maxwell, Isaiah Rider, Jamal Mashburn and Todd Day. Shawn Bradley didn’t get traded because it appears he doesn’t have the potential; the word is he won’t pay the price to be great, like Ric Sain did.

So many of the players drafted in the lottery the last five years are much, much less than they should be. That’s why the exceptions, like Shaq and Penny Hardaway and Jawan Howard stand in such stark contrast. The Iceman is less than it should be now because today’s stars aren’t even fundamentally sound, much less great basketball players.

A coach suggests they work on something, the kid goes on an auto-stop. Practices get interrupted by beepers and cell phones and agents who need a signature. That’s why Magic couldn’t coach these clowns. Sensitive to the criticism, Jordan didn’t name names, but I will. A partial list to include some of the biggest names like Derrick Coleman, Kenny Anderson, Lorenz Sprowell, Shawn Kemp, Gary Payton, Vernon Maxwell, Isaiah Rider, Jamal Mashburn and Todd Day. Shawn Bradley didn’t get traded because it appears he doesn’t have the potential; the word is he won’t pay the price to be great, like Ric Sain did.

So many of the players drafted in the lottery the last five years are much, much less than they should be. That’s why the exceptions, like Shaq and Penny Hardaway and Jawan Howard stand in such stark contrast.

Are you “in the RED” with holiday bill BLUES? Are you paying 18%, 19% or even 21% on credit card charges from the holidays? Qualify for an SIU Credit Union VISA card and move your balances from those high rate charge cards to your new low rate VISA card.

Why consolidate bills with an SIU Credit Union VISA card?

- Low 13.92% fixed APR
- NO Annual Fee
- ScoreCard Bonuses
- Worldwide Acceptance

Loan Office
110 S. Main St.
Carbondale, IL 62903
618-457-3555

Branch Office
1217 W. Main St.
Carbondale, IL 62903
618-457-3340

Loan Office
1217 W. Main St.
Carbondale, IL 62903
618-457-3555

Branch Office
110 S. Main St.
Carbondale, IL 62903
618-457-3340
Sirusciano continued from page 16

of tower, but it's starting to pay off,"

Andrey said Sirusciano will have to
gain in that at the U. S.
Nationals was not the only achieve-
ment of Sirusciano's during his
time at SIUC.
Among his long list of accom-
plishments over the water, Sirusciano holds the men's
Swimming Center Pool records on the
1-meter and 3-meter boards.
He holds the 1-meter record with
234.7 points and is the owner of the
3-meter record, which is 583.5
points.
Andrey said the 23-year-old Sirusciano is taking some of his
time and devoting it to platform
diving in an effort to qualify in both
types of diving. Andrey also said
Sirusciano is focusing on the up-
coming Olympic Trials, but he will
be required to make a decision after the
Trials:
"Obviously he's got to make a
decision to return after these Trials,"
"Do I continue to 2000?" Andrey said.
"He wants to continue on to 2000."
Sirusciano said one of his cur-
cent goals is to make it to the
Olympics in 2000.
"I'm going to try year by year
and see how I feel both health-
wise and mentally," Sirusciano said.

Du: continued from page 16

taking him in to the trials rather than
returning to
There are three or four guys fighting
for SIUC this year, he will
mer from South Africa.

"If he has a good
meet, he's putting
himself close to
medalling,"
rick Walker

Walker has high expectations for
Louw's Olympic Games bid, and is
patiently awaiting his arrival to
SIUC.
Although Herman Louw, a swim-
er from South Africa, is not com-
peting for SIUC this year, he will
star his Saluki career in the fall of
1996.

provided Sirusciano remains
healthy in all aspects and continues
to perform well in diving, as
Andrey points out, he may have a
better chance of Olympic competi-
tion in four years.
"I think his best shot will be
in 2000," Andrey said.
"Part of that is due to attrition,
the fact there are twelve guys ahead
of him who are going to take, and
he's going to continue to get better
and better."
"He doesn't have to worry about
making grades, he doesn't have to
worry about getting up and going
to class, he doesn't have to worry
about the pressures of the NCAA
rules, he is doing one thing, and
that's diving every day and focus-
ing his attention on a very high
level," Andrey said.

Illinois Legislative
State Intern Program
The program is administered for
the University of Illinois Springfield
State Intern by the University of Illinois'
 Springfield, Illinois work stu-
t趾度 research staff for the unit
they serve.
Placements: Four legislative senate positions with each of the four partisan
leadership staff, four general
research assignments, and approxi-
mate 20 assignments with the Legislative
Research Unit.
Benefits: Competitive degree prior to starting the
Internship.
Compensation: $2500 paid on
Completion of program:
Length of program: semester
Background Preferred: All majors
Applicants are scheduled for
Application deadline: March 1
Starting date: May 1
For further information and
applicants:
Ann Andrea
Director of Internship
Springfield, IL 62706-1230
337-724

Campus Tournament
996
Saturday, February 1996
9:00 am to 4:00 pm
Student Center

Campus Tournament
996
The Variety Sport of the Wind

Team Registration - $10 per team • Deadline: Thursday, February 1, 1996
Sign-up Forms, Eligibility Rules and Tournament Regulations available in the University
Programming Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center.
Co-sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

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

The Small Wonder
Small Deep Pan Or Thin
Crest Pizza With One
Topping And 1 - 20 oz
Bottles Of Pepsi $5.99

Fast, Free Delivery
549-5326

The Student Center Presents

Campus Tournament
996
All-Star Team will represent SIUC in the
1996 National tournament.

The Varsity Sport of the Wind

For more information call 562-7241

Daily Egyptian
Thursday, February 1, 1996
15
**Men's Basketball**

**Dawgs halt four-game skid, Sycamores 78-65**

By Chad Anderson
OE Sports Editor

As the season rolls into the final nine games, coaches look for their freshmen to gain confidence for tournament time, and SIU's freshmen answered the call in a 78-65 victory over Indiana State Wednesday night to put the Salukis' four-game losing streak to an end.

Senior forward Scott Burzynski scored 12 points, and had the only two, Saluki three-pointers in the first half.

Burzynski said the team was excited about ending its four-game losing streak, and was

**see STRETCH, page 14**

**Jaratio Tucker:**

Playing hurt, but still giving his all

By William C. Phillips
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Breaking a four game losing-streak was not easy for the Salukis, but a strong hustling effort put forth by senior forward Jaratio Tucker helped the Dawgs defeat Indiana State to end their four game losing streak.

Tucker played 34 minutes and scored 8 points, with 4 rebounds, and one assist in a winning cause.

Tucker, who is nursing a hurt leg and did not practice Tuesday, was all over the floor as he shot 40 percent from the floor. In the second half he shot 40 percent.

ISU coach Sherman Dillard said the Saluki defense wore his team down in the second half, and that was the difference in the game.

"I thought the pressure bothered us a little bit. and took us out of our flow," he said. "They put the pressure on us, and were able to get some transition baskets. I think that was triggered by the fact they were able to score offensively, and it gave them some life."

Tucker played 34 minutes and scored 8 points, with 4 rebounds, and one assist in a winning cause.

Tucker, who is nursing a hurt leg and did not practice Tuesday, was all over the floor as he shot 40 percent from the floor. In the second half he shot 40 percent.

**see TUCKER, page 14**

---

**Swimming/Diving**

**Former Saluki diver in training for '96 Olympic Trials, medal**

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As he entered his last season of collegiate competition, former SIUC All-American diver Rob Siracusano had a goal to win an Olympic Gold Medal.

Because of Siracusano's graduation last year, he does not have to think about final exams, and has no NCAA training regulations to be concerned about.


Siracusano said living and training with Lenzi is rewarding and he gives him something to look up to.

"He (Lenzi) is a great role model to watch train, and I have a lot of respect for him," Siracusano said.

**see SIUC, page 15**