

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Screechy:

SPC-TV creation to appear on Fox program.



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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

February 1, 1999

Discrimination:

Disabled Americans face workplace bias.

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Job Fair:

Summer openings in recreational careers.

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single copy free

Landlord proposal bumped back

DAN CRAFT AND SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

An additional meeting with local landlords and an agreement between the two branches of student government regarding timing have changed the track of a proposed city ordinance yet again.

Graduate and Professional Student Council President Michael Speck said the ordinance, which deals with several landlord/tenant issues, will be presented to the Carbondale City Council Feb. 16 as one ordi-

nance.

GPSC had previously discussed making each of the points into separate ordinances, although Speck said he believed each of the points contained in the comprehensive ordinance could be voted on separately.

Speck said the date was changed to Feb. 16 after consultation with both City Manager Jeff Doherty and Undergraduate Student Government President Jackie Smith. GPSC had originally discussed putting the legislation on the agenda Tuesday. Smith and members of USG had

earlier expressed their desire to keep any landlord/tenant legislation off the city agenda until after the election.

Smith, USG Vice President Brian Atchison and Chief of Staff Connie Howard met Friday with City Councilman John Budzick and several local landlords, including Rolf Schilling, Raul Ayala, Bonnie Owen, John Winn and Jeff Woodruff.

Though there were some obvious tensions, Smith said, the meeting was a positive one.

The landlords brought several ideas to the table, many of which

could serve as viable alternatives to new ordinances, Smith said. She said the landlords are opposed to new ordinances and believe there are other means by which to improve housing.

"They don't like the idea of new ordinances," Smith said. "Their opinion is that the ordinances are not going to hurt the bad landlords — just the good ones."

Smith said an attempt to force the ordinances through without

SEE TENANT, PAGE 9

Misbehaving greeks will answer to their peers

KAREN BLATTER
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

The formation of a Greek Judicial Board will give greek letter organizations the option of having judicial hearings with a board of their peers rather than Student Development officials, according to a University authority.

Terry Huffman, director of Student Judicial Affairs, said the new board has been a long-awaited addition to Judicial Affairs and will provide greeks with the opportunity to set their own standards for SIUC greek life.

"This gives students the opportunity to say they will not take this any more," Huffman, adviser for the Greek Judicial board, said.

"This will help greek organizations educate themselves. They can say what they consider wrong and say what behaviors they don't want to see anymore."

Greek organizations who are facing allegations of misconduct in violation of University and national policies will be able to choose between an initial hearing with a Greek Judicial Board or with Student Development administration.

The Greek Judicial board will be able to make decisions on the status of greek letter organizations and recommend a sanction for the groups.

A Student Development official will have the final say on the sanction for the group but will not be able to reverse a decision made by the board.

The Greek Judicial Board is requesting one or two members from each campus fraternity and sorority be trained to serve on the board.

Fraternity and sorority members who will be on the board will be trained in a class for credit during the semester while conducting hearings.

The board for each hearing will be made up of seven or eight members of all those who are trained.

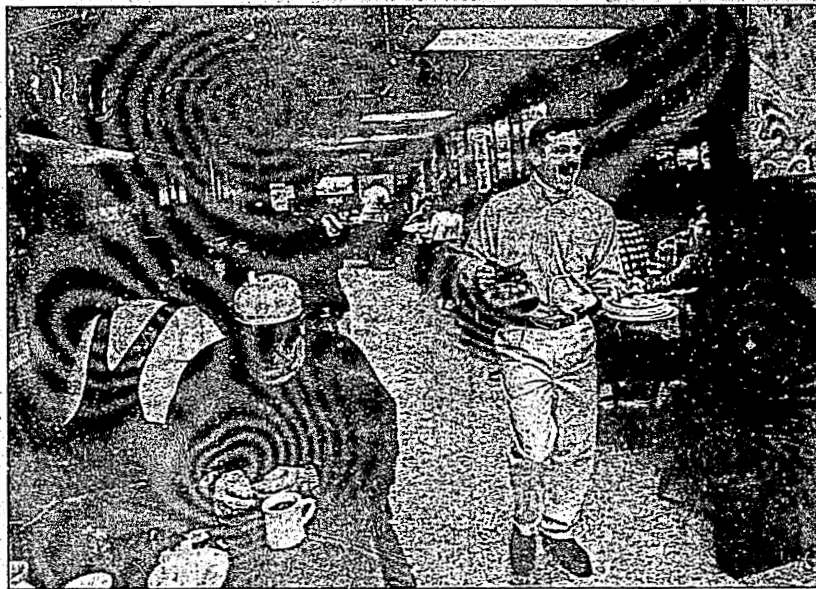
The board members from the fraternity or sorority in question will not be able to preside on the board for that particular hearing.

The hearing official for each hearing will be a representative from the same sub-council as the greek organization in question.

Student Development has been trying to get the board started since August 1995 but has been unsuccessful until now.

The help of members in Inter-Greek Council played a role in

SEE COUNCIL, PAGE 9



Ted Schurter/Daily Egyptian

PUBLIC SERVICE: State Representative Mike Bost carries a load of dirty dishes and a pot full of coffee after serving customers at Mary Lou's Saturday morning. Bost, an Illinois representative, for the 115th District, serves coffee at restaurants throughout his district to stay in touch with his constituents.

Poshard inquired about position at SIUC

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC alumnus and former congressman Glenn Poshard was told there were no openings at SIUC by Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson, after Poshard lost his bid for governor.

Poshard made the inquiry to Jackson shortly before Poshard accepted a teaching and administrative position at John A. Logan College in Carterville, which was announced Jan. 20.

In the discussion with Jackson, Poshard, who garnered close to three-quarters of the Southern Illinois vote in his unsuccessful gubernatorial bid in November, asked if there were any relevant job openings at SIUC.

"I told [Poshard] that I would watch the [job openings] evolve and see what happened," Jackson, a friend of Poshard's, said. "I couldn't find a position that fit his background."

Jackson told Poshard he would inform him if an opening surfaced, but Poshard accepted his position at JALC without hearing back from Jackson.

Meanwhile, Poshard stressed he is not disappointed with the latest twist in his career path.

"This is not a back-seat thing for me," Poshard said. "I'm very proud to be at Logan."

Poshard said he had discussions with a number of colleges regarding potential employment, but JALC's proximity to his

home, his overall fondness for the college and the opportunity to "make a maximum use" of his ability persuaded him to affiliate himself with JALC.

He added that he "didn't give a second thought" to not hearing back from Jackson after what he described as their casual conversation.

Jackson said the rapid fashion in which



Poshard

SEE POSHARD, PAGE 9

Some of the World's Most Fascinating

TODAY:
Showers
High: 49
Low: 32

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

• Carbondale Police reported that on Thursday someone broke through the front window of a car parked in the 400 block of Illinois Avenue around midnight and removed a face plate from the vehicle's in-dash stereo. The loss is estimated at \$100, and there are no suspects in this incident.

• Craig E. Young, 24, of Carbondale was arrested at 2:35 p.m. Thursday at a Jefferson County warrant, for failure to appear in court. Young was taken to Jackson County Jail.

• Someone vandalized the coaches' locker room in the west end of McAndrew Stadium around 9:30 p.m. Thursday, according to University Police. Damage in the incident is valued at more than \$100.

Corrections

The Friday brief about Elton John fidets should have said the telephone number for more information is 453-5341.

The Friday entertainment calendar incorrectly listed the Chicago Chamber Orchestra as performing at Siv. rock Auditorium Jan. 30. The Orchestra is performing Feb. 6. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

In the Friday article, "Argensinger pushes for technology ties," Geoffrey Hoffman should have been identified as the chairman of the Computing Advisory Committee, which is responsible for the long-range plan for Academic Computing.

The number students can contact for more information concerning Black History Month events is Student Development at 453-5714.

Calendar

Calendar items deadline is two publication days before the event. The items must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person administering the items. Items should be delivered in Communications Building, Room 1147. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Student Recreation Society Summer Job Fair, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Student Center Ballrooms, Doug 453-4331.
- The College of Business and Administration Student Services Office is now open through the lunch hour, Mon. through Fri., for information, registration and walk-in advisement.
- Science Advisement is making early advisement appointments for fall/summer.
- Sakaki Volunteer Corps needs blood donors, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Student Center, 3 to 8 p.m.; Recreation Center, free shirts for donors, 457-5238.
- Women's Services group screenings, signing now for assertiveness, grief, gay and bisexual men's group, women's body image group, sexual assault support group and women loving women group, call Women's Services 453-3655.
- Liberal Arts graduating seniors (except music, art and design, speech, and theater majors) can make summer and fall 1999 advisement appointments on Feb. 1.
- Museum Student Group all majors welcome, 4 p.m.; Foner 2469, Amy 453-5388.
- PRSSA Executive Board meeting, 5 p.m., Communications Building 2005, Katie 995-9820.
- Student Alumni Council general meeting, 6 p.m., Corinth Room Student Center, Jeremy 453-2444.
- Financial Management Association meeting, 6 p.m., Mississippi Room, Phil 536-

8350.

- All Those "ISMS" a workshop to discuss issues surrounding racism, sexism, homophobia, etc., 6:30 to 8 p.m., Quigley Hall Room 201, Woman Services 453-3655.
- Instructional Programs come learn Kung Fu, until Apr. 28, 7 to 8:15 p.m.; Aerobics Room Recreation Center, \$27 for students, \$31 for SRC members and \$41 for university affiliated, Tai Chi, begins Feb. 1, 5 to 8 p.m., SRC Dance Studio, prices range from \$14 to \$36 for students, \$20 to \$40 for SRC members, and \$30-\$50 for university affiliated, learn the fundamentals of ballet, Feb. 1 through Mar. 1, 4:45 to 6 p.m., Dance Studio, \$16 for students, \$20 for SRC members, \$30 for university affiliated, for more information Carol 453-1263.
- SIU Ballroom Dance club meeting, every Mon. night, 7 to 8 p.m., Davis Gym second floor, students \$15 and non-students \$20, Amy 351-9760.
- University Spirituality dream interpretation, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House, Tom 529-5029.
- International Spouses Group newcomers party for SIUC international wives, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Our Savior Lutheran Church, annual membership \$2, Diane 529-4122.
- OOI/SI Entertainment auditions for "Heartache," 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A, Kristie 457-6536.
- Instructional Programs a warm water morning exercise program for adults with arthritis, until May 7, 11 to 11:45 a.m., orientation for new participants

- Feb. 3, Mar. 3, and Apr. 7 at 9:30 a.m., Pullman Pool, \$35 for 9 sessions, Carol 453-1263.
- Sakaki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with the wheelchair basketball team by participating in practices, every Tues. and Thurs., 4 to 6 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Kathy 453-1267.
- Instructional Programs racketball lessons to learn the basics of this exciting game, until May 7, SRC Racketball Courts, \$14 for students, \$16 for SRC members, and \$18 for university affiliated, Carol 453-1263.
- Instructional Programs on opportunity to play on a dirt in pool, until Mar. 12, Mon. 6 to 7 p.m., Wed. 5 to 6 p.m., Fri. to 2 p.m., SRC indoor tennis court #7, \$5 per class, Carol 453-1263.

UPCOMING

- Liberal Arts Seniors (except music, art and design, speech, and theater majors) can make Summer and fall 1999 advisement appointments on Feb. 3. Liberal Arts special populations (disabled), debate, athletes, student workers, honors, etc. can make summer and fall 1999 advisement appointments on Feb. 12, for more information 453-3388.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon business and professional fraternity open house, Feb. 2, 6 to 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Feb. 3, 5 to 6 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Ami 351-1367.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1986:

- The Chicago Bears Shufflin' Crew's "The Super Bowl Shuffle," available on LP only, was on sale for only \$3.95.
- President Reagan was urging the nation's religious broadcasters to support his efforts to win funding for guns and other lethal aid to rebel forces fighting Marxist regimes. In a brief videotaped message to the annual convention of the National Religious Broadcasters, Reagan invokes the anti-government struggles in Nicaragua, Angola and Afghanistan, saying in each case, "Their cause is just and deserves our support."
- Al San Quentin in California, cult murder leader Charles Manson, is swastika painted on his forehead, told the parole hearing to "stick" any thought of freeing him, saying "I'll shirk your parole and keep my soul." The state parole board obliged, refusing him freedom for the sixth time since he and four members of the "Manson family" were convicted of murdering nine people, including pregnant actress Sharon Tate, in the Los Angeles area in 1969.

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ITALIAN RESTAURANT

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Expires Feb. 28, 1999
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Summer Recreation Job Fair

Sponsored By Student Recreation Society

Looking for a summer job? Summer may seem a long way off, but many recreation professionals are looking for seasonal full and part-time employment along with internships, RIGHT NOW!

Stop By!
It's Your Future!!
Monday, Feb. 1, 1999
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom

Black History Month 1999 Keynote Address




William R. Norwood
Retired Pilot, SIU Trustee

"The Sky's the Limit!"

TONIGHT
Monday, February 1, 8:00 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
Reception immediately following

SIU Southern Illinois University Carbondale



Open to the Public

As director and curator of the University Museum and director of the Museum Studies program, Jack Whitlock oversees all aspects of the University Museum. Whitlock is already planning for the year 2000 and says, "We try to be one or two years ahead of what is happening in the museum."

JASON KOESEN/
Daily Egyptian



Museum director keeps history alive

PAUL TECHO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jack Whitlock's old historical archive collection in his office includes a Morse code keying apparatus and a 1930s-era children's book from Nazi Germany.

The Morse code key apparatus looks archaic, and the children's book is filled with beautiful, happy Aryan children.

As the director and curator of the University Museum, Whitlock's interests outside of work are as varied as the historical artifacts he collects.

Whitlock is active in Civil War reenactments and has appeared in many motion pictures because of this interest. He and his son Mark, who also is the director of the State of Illinois Military Museum, have appeared in movies such as "Far and Away," "Glory" and "Rambo III."

Whitlock said he has been interested in Civil War reenactments for 19 years. He will appear in Ang Lee's film "Ride With the

Devil," scheduled for release later this year. The film is about Quantrill's raid on Lawrence, Kan., during the Civil War.

He also has many personal art interests, ranging from glass blowing to 19th and 20th-century paintings.

"I especially like glass," Whitlock said. "I think my interest and taste have grown because of the glass blowing program here."

As a painter, he works in both an expressionistic and impressionistic style.

"My interest in painting has moved toward the 19th and early 20th-century painting, especially French Impressionism and German Expressionism," he said.

He also studies the Ashcan school, which includes such artists as George Bellows and John Sloan.

"The Ashcan School painted common things like buildings and trash cans," he said. "In spite of my own method of expressing myself, I develop these interests."

Whitlock said he was always fascinated in museums as a child growing up in South

Bend, Ind.

But he first became interested in art during his freshman year in college when he was captivated by a Vincent Van Gogh painting at the Indiana Museum of Art. The work of 19th-century American landscape painter George Inness (1825-1895) also captured his attention.

"Most people think of landscape as boring," he said. "The way (Inness) applied his paint made it very atmospheric. It made me realize that there was a lot of 19th-century American painting that I wasn't aware of."

Whitlock received a bachelor's in art from Ball State University in 1957 and a master's in art in 1963. He received a doctorate in art education and fine arts from Indiana University in 1971.

He was a professor at Memphis State University and at Rhodes College for six years before coming to SIUC. He was also the

SEE WHITLOCK, PAGE 8

IBHE to possibly fund building renovations

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

More than \$13 million in funds for renovations on the SIUC campus have been recommended to the state by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, but not all projects may be approved by the state legislature.

Projects submitted by SIUC to the IBHE totaled \$13.7 million and were for renovations and repairs on Altgeld Hall, the Old Baptist Foundation and the north wing basement of the Communications Building. The IBHE made recommendations on submitted projects in the form of a prioritized list of 52 proposals.

The most likely project to receive funding for SIUC is the requested \$6.1 million in renovations on Altgeld Hall, which ranked 22nd on the IBHE list. Repairs on the Old Baptist Foundation and the Communications Building ranked 27th and 40th on the IBHE list, respectively.

Don Severen, a spokesman for the IBHE, said it is difficult to tell how many of the recommendations will be approved by the legislature. Much of the difficulty lies in the fact that there will be a new governor and legislature making the approval this year. Last year, the legislature approved about \$170 million in capital improvement projects for Illinois universities.

"With a new governor, you have to ask, 'What are his priorities for spending on higher education?'" Severen said.

Corey Bradford, budget coordinator in President Ted Sanders' office, hopes all the submitted projects will be funded, but he

Communications Building No. 40 on priority list

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Communications Building basement, which has been unfinished for three decades, has been placed No. 40 on a priority list from which the Illinois state government will fund up to 27.

Gary Kolb, chairman of the Basement Renovation Committee, said for the Cinema and Photography Department, whose students work in the basement, to get the funding of at least \$1.5 million, they had to get on four priority lists.

Kolb said the basement was not finished when the Communications Building was built in 1966. The basement was first used as a place to resell text books. Then the Cinema and Photography Department took over the area. The department put up plywood walls to make rooms. Over the years, other walls were added.

"The area was constructed by rough carpentry, and the walls were not built to be permanent," Kolb said.

"It was left as is."

Kolb said the challenge is to stay on the state government list to make sure they get the funding and not get bumped off by more pressing priorities.

Kolb said the committee hopes to get the funding in the next couple of years. He does not know why the basement was not finished three decades ago, except maybe for the lack of funding.

Kolb describes the state of the basement as dilapidated, uncomfortable and to some degree dangerous.

"It's like being in a dungeon but not being tortured," Kolb said.

Kolb said the basement has flooded during heavy rains, is bug-infested and has one unisex bathroom facility.

"There is no proper space to store and set up equipment," Kolb said.

Steve Chalmers, a graduate student in photography from Louisville, Ky., uses the areas in basement to produce his work.

Chalmers said he has no problem with

SEE BASEMENT, PAGE 8

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

London study program to be offered

The Classics section of the Foreign Language Department will offer "Roman Britain," a two-week summer study abroad program, to any SIUC student.

The two-week tour of Roman Britain will occur May 17-31 for \$2,658 per person. The cost includes round-trip airfare from St. Louis to London, train passes for the two-week stay, course materials, and museum/archaeological site admissions. It does not include meals, subway travel or SIUC credit hours.

Highlights of the trip include visits to The Museum of London; Buckingham Palace, Dover Castle and the cities of Canterbury and Bath.

An informational meeting for the trip will be at noon Feb. 3 in Faner Room 2114.

For more information, call Debbie Felton at 536-5571.

Rhonda Sciamma

Women's self-defense classes offered Saturday

Two women's self-defense clinics will take place Saturday in the Aerobics Room at the Student Recreation Center.

The first introductory class, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., will teach personal safety and the basics of proper physical conditioning with simple techniques.

A more accelerated session, from 2 to 5 p.m., will review basic skills and introduce advanced safety techniques.

The clinics are free but require a \$2 deposit (refundable on the day of the clinics) for participants who are not students or Recreation Center members.

Participants must register for the clinics by Thursday at the Recreation Center Information Desk or by mail.

For more information, call 453-1263.

Rhonda Sciamma

Eight fraternity members suspended for alleged hazing

Eight members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity have been suspended and a ninth's status is pending following an alleged incident of hazing.

The suspension will last from one to three years.

Eleven members of the fraternity were accused of hazing an SIUC student after the student claimed he suffered an asthma attack after being hit in the chest by members of the fraternity.

All nine are appealing the decision to Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs. If needed, they can appeal Welch's decision to SIUC Board of Trustees.

The fraternity's registered student organization status is still pending in its last appeal. The final appeal is being reviewed by Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

Karen Blain

White supremacist fights State Bar's rejection

White supremacist and SIUC School of Law graduate Matt Hale, with the assistance of celebrity attorney Alan Dershowitz, will fight his rejection for admission to the Illinois State Bar Association after failing a character and fitness test in December.

Dershowitz, despite being Jewish, has agreed to represent Hale.

The Peoria Journal Star reported Saturday Hale said his racial beliefs were used against him to deny his license, making his a case of First Amendment violation.

The Journal Star reported that Hale, 27, leader of the World Church of the Creator, contacted Dershowitz for help and that any legal fees Dershowitz receives from Hale will be donated to not-for-profit organizations that fight racism.

Priority Number	Project	Budget Category	(In thousands of dollars) Recommendation
22	Altgeld Hall Renovation	Remodeling	\$4,100.0
27	Old Baptist Foundation Renovation	Remodeling	4,075.0
40	Communications Building Remodeling	Remodeling	1,550.0

Source: State Board of Higher Education

SEE RENOVATIONS, PAGE 7

Job fair focuses on recreational careers

SUMMER JOBS:

Event showcases camps, park districts and theme parks in the Midwest.

RHONDA SCARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

While some SIUC students spent the dog days of summer watching reruns of "The Jenny Jones Show," Scott Smith coached children through baseball games as a counselor at Camp Thunderbird in St. Louis.

Smith, a junior in social work from Berwyn, said he will probably be a counselor again this summer. "It is a lot of memorable experi-

ences with really cool people," Smith said.

The Student Recreation Society Summer Job Fair will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center ballrooms for students interested in summer work.

The fair will showcase more than 40 camps, park districts and theme parks from the Midwest looking to hire students for the summer.

Camp Thunderbird, a residential summer camp, has hired SIUC students in past summers and hopes to do the same this year.

The camp is looking to hire counselors and specialists in activities such as horseback riding, crafts, sailing and archery.

Andrea Hanson, associate director of Camp Thunderbird, said that

along with a salary and room and board, counselors make friends that will last a lifetime.

"Working at a camp really opens your eyes," Hanson said. "The people you meet and what you experience broadens your way of thinking."

Representatives from the Collinsville Area Recreational District also will be looking to hire students to fill positions such as lifeguards, cashiers and guest services personnel at Splash City Family Water Park, operated by the district.

Lori Fuller, aquatic manager for the district, said hiring from SIUC is easier because a lot of SIUC students are from the Collinsville area.

"We are searching for enthusiastic, responsible and high-quality

people," Fuller said. "Working at a water park is a tremendous amount of responsibility, but we have a lot of fun."

George Grey, job fair coordinator and community recreation representative, said the fair offers a wide range of possibilities for a memorable summer.

"I think it is a really good opportunity not only for recreation majors but anyone interested in jobs such as camp counselors and special instructors," Grey said.

According to Grey, a summer job at a park or camp can result in career advancement and a permanent job in the future.

"A lot of people have gained intern opportunities from working these camps or summer jobs," Grey said.

George Rouman, recruitment supervisor for Six Flags Great America amusement park, said he is pleased with the response from SIUC students each year.

According to Rouman, Six Flags offers a paid internship that attracts a lot of student interest.

"It is an opportunity for students to earn college credit by working at Six Flags in the summer," Rouman said. "We also provide seminars on resume writing and career skills [during the internship]."

Grey said the fair gives students an understanding about employment options and careers in recreation.

"We really want to push this to undecided majors so they can understand what the field of recreation is really like," he said.

SIUC Alumnus to speak about conquering segregation



Norwood

OVERCOMING: United Airlines' first African-American pilot shares experience with SIUC.

NICOLE A. CASHAW
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Before the Civil Rights Movement and the Civil Rights Act, there was segregation. Segregation prohibited the achievements of many African Americans. But some, like William R. Norwood, found success through the rocky paths he journeyed.

Norwood, the first African-American pilot hired by United Airlines and its first African-American captain, will speak at 8 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. He will speak about the situations he encountered growing up in Centralia and the circumstances African Americans faced during his endeavors in becoming a pilot.

"I didn't start off being an airline pilot simply because when I was growing up there were not African-American airline pilots," Norwood said. "African Americans were having difficulty flying in the military and getting through the flight schools."

Norwood said the local principal at

his town elementary school inspired him to pursue an aviation career.

"I got interested in flying through [William Harold Walker] because he was so enthusiastic about flying, and when we would talk about it, his face would light up, so I started getting interested in flying," Norwood said.



Black History Month

Norwood went to basic flight training in Selma, Ala., in the '50s. He said Alabama was extremely segregated then, and it was there that he witnessed a Ku Klux Klan ride.

During his stay in Selma, many people told Norwood the Ku Klux Klan met by City Hall, and one evening in his car he observed their march.

"I was sitting at this traffic light, and the light was red, and I noticed a group of cars coming on the left, and something looked different about these cars," Norwood said. "When they got closer, the lead car had a cross on the top of it, and it had regular light bulbs on there that were lit."

"I was not going to stare because I

was scared. I just looked in my rearview mirror, and as they got closer I saw the little pointed hats and the white robes. About four blocks down the street, they turned at a place that would indicate they were going to City Hall."

Because of Norwood's lack of funds, the only way he could come to college was to get an athletic scholarship, so he came to SIUC in the '50s on a football scholarship to pursue his education.

He was a part of SIUC's Air Force ROTC program and received a degree in chemistry in 1959. In 1964 the Civil Rights Act was passed, opening the door to success for Norwood.

"I flew with American [Airlines] and flew with United [Airlines], and both of them gave me an opportunity to interview," Norwood said. "I chose United mainly because my wife had flown on United and she liked it."

Norwood said there was one instance when passengers refused to fly on the plane after they realized he was the pilot.

"It didn't make me feel anything, as far as my level of comfort within myself," he said. "I know I can fly an airplane. That's their loss, and if they don't think I can fly well enough to fly them, well that's their problem."

Norwood's wife Molly said her husband has a benevolent character toward everyone he encounters.

"Bill is extraordinary," she said. "He is gentle, kind, trusting — he's fair."

The two met at SIUC in 1957 and have been married for almost 39 years.

"We have common goals," Molly Norwood said. "He's very supportive of me and my endeavors. I have been very blessed. Bill came from a very meager background; and he has achieved a lot, but he is very humble."

"One of the things I think now, at this stage in our lives, is giving back and giving to young people and trying to help and make a difference."

President Ted Sanders agrees that Norwood is a generous individual who offers his assistance to anyone in need.

"[Norwood] is a dynamic, caring and ethical person," Sanders said. "He has the kind of personality that reaches out to people. He's also an advisor. He spends a lot of time encouraging minorities and encouraging them to be successful in aviation."

Since 1974, Norwood has been a member of the SIU Board of Trustees. Sanders has known Norwood for several years and said his character is one to imitate.

"He has a sense of fairness and ethics that sets a standard that you try to emulate for yourself," Sanders said. "He has a lot of courage. He can and will stand up for the things he believes."

SPEAKER

William R. Norwood will be speaking at 8 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information, call Student Development at 453-5714.



SIU WINTER BLOOD DRIVES

TODAY	Feb 1	11-4 pm	SIU Student Center
TODAY	Feb 1	3-8 pm	SIU Rec Center
Tue	Feb 2	11-4 pm	SIU Student Center
Tue	Feb 2	3-8 pm	SIU Rec Center
Tue	Feb 2	4-8 pm	Phi Kappa Alpha
Wed	Feb 3	11-4:30 pm	SIU Law School
Wed	Feb 3	11-4 pm	SIU Student Center
Fri	Feb 5	11-4 pm	SIU Student Center
Fri	Feb 5	12:30-6:30 pm	University Park-Trueblood
Fri	Feb 5	3-8 pm	SIU Rec Center
Tue	Feb 9	10-2:30 pm	Undegren Hall
Wed	Feb 10	10:30-3 pm	Kesnar Hall
Mon	Feb 15	12:30-6:30 pm	Thompson Pt-Lentz

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CAMPUS - WIDE OPEN FORUM MEETINGS WITH CANDIDATES FOR THE POSITION OF DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Open 1-1/2 hour sessions to meet with candidates for the position of Dean of the College of Liberal Arts have been scheduled, as follows. Please feel free to come to all, or any part of any of the sessions, as your schedule permits.

Candidate: PHILIP SMITH
Date: Tuesday, February 2, 1999, 3-4:30 p.m.
Location: University Museum Auditorium

Candidate: SHIRLEY CLAY SCOTT
Date: Thursday, February 11, 1999, 3-4:30 p.m.
Location: University Museum Auditorium

Candidate: ROBERT NEWMAN
Date: Thursday, February 18, 1999, 3:15-4:45 p.m.
Location: University Museum Auditorium

Candidate: KIRBY GILLILAND
Date: Tuesday, February 23, 1999, 3-4:30 p.m.
Location: University Museum Auditorium

Written comments assessing the candidates should be sent to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost's Office, Anthony Hall, Mail code 4305, by 4:30 p.m., March 3 1999

Ag Club rebuilds vintage tractor

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Standing among several red, rusting pieces of a 1957 Cub tractor, Trent Flexer and the Agriculture Mechanization Club carefully attempt to restore the classic beauty back to its original condition.

Flexer, a senior in agriculture technology from Rinard, and nearly 30 club members are working to rebuild and repair the 1957 International Harvester Cub in the Agriculture Mechanization Lab.

"We would like to make this a professional restoration," he said. "We want this to look just as good as the day it came off of the showroom floor."

The tractor was salvaged from degeneration after several members of the club noticed the Cub sitting behind the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and made inquiries about gaining ownership of the broken piece of machinery.

"A bunch of us just kept mentioning we were just tired of seeing that old tractor sit out there and rot down to the ground," Flexer said. "We thought we could surely find a home for it. So we just got together one day, grabbed a trailer and hauled it up in here."

Bob Itlis, shop supervisor and club advisor, said the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory was extremely willing to relinquish the tractor to the department and club in early October.

"The Cooperative Fisheries Department had originally owned the tractor and kept it in their inventory listing," Itlis said. "We mentioned that we would like it to be transferred to the Department of Plant, Soil and General Agriculture because it was just sitting there outside rusting, and we asked for the opportunity to work on it."



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Trent Flexer, a senior in agricultural technology from Rinard, attempts to piece together a 1957 International Harvester Cub tractor obtained from the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory.

The club has been using antique magazines and Internet sites to find missing parts and gain restoration ideas.

Currently in the cleaning and repair phases of restoration, Flexer said the most difficult aspect of transformation from old to new is finding workable parts for the tractor.

"This will be fully operational when finished," he said. "We are cleaning and finding out exactly what is wrong with it right now. But the last time we found a tractor like this one that ran was a '982."

Once completed, the tractor will be used in conjunction with promotional events for the College of Agriculture. The group also hopes to include the Cub as a showcase piece in the 1999 1/4 Scale Tractor

Design Competition in May.

Itlis said the tractor probably will not be on display because he fears any accidents that may dent or damage the Cub.

"It will probably be in the shop," he said. "We have thought about displaying it in other places on campus, but we typically wouldn't put things like this, especially this one, on outdoor display because there wouldn't be someone around to keep an eye on it."

Larry Hicks, a graduate student in agriculture mechanization from Golconda, said once it is restored, the tractor may be used for hands-on classroom learning.

"We hope that different classes

SEE TRACTOR, PAGE 8

Disabled students strive for equality

DANA DUBRINY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In 1990, Pam Howell sought a job in telemarketing, only to be rejected because her wheelchair would not fit into the weekly meeting room.

Unknown to the employer, this woman who was once mistakenly diagnosed with polio but in fact had spinal muscular atrophy had owned her own business for 14 years.

With the advent of the Americans with Disabilities Act in 1990, which ensured greater employment equality for persons with disabilities, Howell thought things would change.

Nine years later, however, the numbers have changed very little.

"Even though you put the law into effect, it's a matter of the employers knowing the person," Howell said. "Given a chance, we are as capable of doing the job just like anyone else."

According to Kathleen Plesko, director of disability support services at SIUC, the implementation of the legislation was only the first step of many to fight in the discrimination against the disabled.

"Prior to the passage of the ADA, about two-thirds of people with severe disabilities were not employed," Plesko said. "The latest on the Louis Harris survey on the issue indicate the numbers have not changed."

The Harris, 1998 Survey of Americans with Disabilities is a nationwide survey of 1,000 Americans with disabilities aged 16 and older.

Conducted last April and May, the survey found Americans with disabilities continue to lag behind those without disabilities in many of the most basic

SEE DISABILITIES, PAGE 8

Survey of Americans with Disabilities

	Disabled	Not Disabled
Adults employed full or part time	29%	79%
Failed to complete high school	26%	9%
Say they are satisfied with life	33%	60%
Socialize with close friends, relatives or neighbors at least once a week	69%	84%
Go to a restaurant at least once a week	33%	60%
Registered to vote in 1996	62%	78%
Lived in a household with annual income less than \$15,000 in 1997	34%	12%
Think there is inadequate transportation	30%	17%
Have heard of Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)	54%	Not Available

Source: Louis Harris 1998 Survey of Americans with Disabilities. By Jean Adams/Daily Egyptian

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Shakespeare In Love (R)
4:15 7:15 9:55
At First Sight (PG-13)
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4:10 7:00 9:40
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4:00 6:30 9:30
Mighty Joe Young (PG)
3:50 6:40 9:20
Stepmom (PG-13)
4:30 7:10 9:50
A Bug's Life (G)
3:00 7:15
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'WUT!' is on Fox in the morning?

WASCALLY WABBIT:
SPC-TV's comedy hit set to make an appearance on WFLD-TV in spring season.

DAVE NEUBURGER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Clips from SPC-TV's "WUT!" and the "Bakula" series are scheduled to appear this spring on Chicago's WFLD-TV Fox station in the show "Fox Thing in the Morning."

"WUT!" is a puppet show featuring the voice of Mike Hackett, a junior in cinema and photography from Carterville. "Bakula" is a series of short films about an apocalyptic cult led by a prophet named Bakula and created by Tom Denney, a sophomore in cinema and photography from Chicago.

Fox producers learned about "WUT!" from an Associated Press article that appeared in the Chicago Sun-Times and other area newspapers in January.

Fox producer Edna Ho then contacted SPC-TV's production manager, Chad Smart, regarding "Fox Thing in the Morning" using clips from SPC-TV's programming in one of its upcoming episodes.

"[Fox] said they'd seen an article about us in the Sun-Times and just wanted clips of what we do to put on one of their morning shows," Smart, a SPC-TV employee from Griggsville, said.

The AP article, by Michael Pearson, featured "WUT!" and the "Bakula" series of short films.

Hackett, the voice of the character Screechy, said the character first appeared on a skit that made fun of cereal commer-

cial. "The puppet was first used for a bit where he played a cereal commercial character for a kiddie cereal," Hackett said.

In addition to Screechy the Rabbit, "WUT!" has had many other puppet characters.

Hackett said he has tried a number of co-hosts, including Billy Bob Dinosaur, who was killed by Screechy in the first episode of "WUT!", and a mistreated dog.

"(In the) first season, there was a dog named Morticum who was beat up quite a bit by Screechy the Rabbit," Hackett said. "There was the Face of Evil, and there was a Chici the Yammaguchi, who liked chocolate malts and wanted to be a superhero."

One of the infamous traits of "WUT!" is Screechy's long history of insulting the audience.

Director of SPC-TV, Jeremy Corray, a senior in cinema and photography from Highland Park, said Screechy has been pulled off the air on several occasions for making inappropriate comments.

"Screechy is a little perverted," Corray said. "Sometimes he is a little phallic-obsessed, and he sometimes likes to talk about his little rabbit privates so we've had to yank him off [the air] for that."

Also named in the AP article was "The Last Word of Bakula." Denney, the creator of "Bakula" and station general manager of SPC-TV, said that before he got to college he made experimental short films.

"I did a number of short experimental films dealing with questions of religion, drug use, murder, aliens and stuff," he said.

Denney has made two "Bakula" films thus far and said people often misunderstand their meaning.



Dave Miller/Daily Egyptian

Screechy the Rabbit from SPC-TV's "WUT!" will be featured this spring on "Fox Thing in the Morning," which airs on FOX-32 Chicago.

"A lot of people like to try to make sense of Bakula," Denney said. "Bakula is not about reality, it's about stretching limits."

Corray said SPC-TV's success lies within its unique programming.

"These shows are original, creative, and these are shows that you can't see on any other channel," Corray said.

SPC-TV will be six years old in February, and according to Corray, the qual-

ity of shows are steadily increasing.

"We are doing more shows now," he said, "and in my opinion we are doing the best shows that I've seen since I have been up here."

Hackett said he is excited about the attention the show is receiving and hopes Screechy will go worldwide.

"I'm really hoping for a Cambodian fan," said Hackett.

RENOVATIONS

continued from page 3

admits the Altgeld repairs are most likely to receive funding. This is because SIUC has already received some planning funds from the state for the Altgeld renovations, Bradford said. The other two projects are completely new submis-

sions by SIUC.

"I'm hopeful that all of the projects will go through, considering the state's (good) financial condition," Bradford said.

When asked how the IBHE determines their priorities in funding recommendations, Sevensen said the board basically looks at four criteria.

First, statewide initiatives that

include smaller-capital improvement projects on all state campuses receive top priority.

Next, projects that are already underway or have received planning funds, like Altgeld Hall, receive priority. Then, other proposals will have arguments made for them by their respective universities. Finally, the IBHE looks at the prior year's funding and financial

projections for the next year in order to finalize their priorities and recommendations.

According to Bradford, the planned renovations on Altgeld Hall are new heating, air-conditioning and ventilation systems, asbestos removal, reconfiguration of some rooms and general repairs for code compliance.

The Old Baptist Foundation will

get more than \$4 million for renovations including a new utility system, roof repairs and a possible passenger elevator if funding is approved.

The north-wing basement of the Communications Building will receive more than \$1.5 million for new and repaired facilities for the Cinema and Photography Department if funding is approved.

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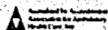
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WHITLOCK

continued from page 3

director of the Memphis Brooks Museum of Art.

But Whitlock came to SIUC in 1978 after being nominated for the directorship by the director of the art museum at Michigan State University. He became the curator of art here in 1999. He is the director of the University Studies Program in addition to his other duties.

As museum director, he oversees all aspects of the museum, from exhibitions and community projects to research and the University's collection. He is most interested in the museum studies program, which prepares future curators.

Even though he has a wide interest in painting and art, Whitlock's daily routine mainly deals with planning museum exhibits and corresponding with his staff members.

"We are concerned about the exhibition that we have here in 2000 and 2001," he said. "We try to be one or two years ahead of what is happening in the museum.

"I also pay attention to what all kinds of museums across the country are doing because we may come up with an idea that we can implement here."

Bob DeHoeft, University Museum education coordinator.

"Jack always has his door open, and he is ready to listen."

— BOB DEHOEFT
UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

said Whitlock has many valuable qualities a director should have.

"Jack always has his door open, and he is ready to listen," he said. "He is truthful and straightforward, and working with him is always a collaborative effort."

DeHoeft said Whitlock has been highly supportive of all the museum programs.

"He has been highly supportive of the effort-in-progress in everything from curation of art and artifacts to museum studies," he said.

Whitlock said the most difficult part of his job is making cer-

tain the museum has enough funding to reach its goal.

"Most of the money comes from the Illinois State Board of Education, but money also comes through the federal government and the regular budget," he said.

"We have to make some risk-management decisions regarding the exhibits, like how much it is worth, shipping risks and insuring it."

Whitlock said the most rewarding part of his job is seeing the undergraduate and graduate students in the museum study program learning and being prepared for museum work in the future.

Whitlock said he wants to jump into the 21st century by interconnecting different schools in the area, to museums throughout the world through the Internet.

But he also notes the importance of preserving historical artifacts.

"If we didn't, we would no longer be a museum," he said. "It is the same with contemporary art — without it we would not have any idea of what is going on right now."

"Our job is to pay attention to history, to the present and to look to the future."

DISABILITIES

continued from page 5

areas of life.

In an attempt to increase these statistics, the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities and the Department of Defense have offered an employment program for the past nine years.

The purpose of the program is to refer students with disabilities for employment at federal and private sector work sites throughout the United States.

Howell and seven other students were given the opportunity to become part of the workforce recruitment program Friday when Marvin Bracy, a representative from the program, spent the day on campus.

"I would like to see, personally, a 25-percent workforce with persons

with disabilities," Bracy said. "These people I'm interviewing today are going to be competing with other individuals that are out there, and whomever is better qualified should get the job."

"I would like everyone to have a fair opportunity to get a job. We need a lot more equality — no one should be left out. Right will always prevail, but wrong will usually be caught up somewhere."

According to Plesko, the bias inflicted toward those with disabilities is based on an absence of education.

"I am aware that human hearts are not always generous about opportunities for other folks," Plesko said. "I think that comes from a lack of knowledge."

But this discrimination is not a new one. Throughout time, those with disabilities have been outcast in society, Plesko said.

"They are the most discriminated population that exists. In Greek times, in Roman times, infanticide was committed on babies that were less than perfect," she said.

"Today, people do genetic counseling, they have abortions on babies that are may be not physically perfect. We don't talk like that about any other race — it would be unheard of."

For Howell, however, focusing on the bias is not the solution — education is.

"I would like the companies to know their options in tax credits and have the knowledge that whenever you have to make accommodations, it doesn't mean a lot of money, it could be just a slight change," Howell said.

"I just hope the numbers go up, and I hope those with disabilities know their rights given to them by law."

TRACTOR

continued from page 5

can use the tractor during instruction or lab work," he said. "Students should be able to measure the motor decibels and how

loud it is for different safety courses and measure the horsepower for the small engines classes."

Regardless of the tractor's use or placement when completed, Flexer said the process of restoration has enabled the club and its

members to take part in something they all enjoy.

"Most of us come from somewhat of the same type of background and have done restoring projects at home," he said. "It's just a fun thing to do, where a lot of people can get together."

BASEMENT

continued from page 3

how the basement looks but does see the need for improved facilities.

"I don't think it has made my work suffer," Chalmers said. "I like the open space of the rooms."

Chalmers said the only thing they need in the basement is a fume hood for ventilation if they wanted to work with chemicals that are highly toxic.

Along with the needed fume hood, Chalmers said there is a cockroach problem in the basement.

Dan Overturf, acting chair of the Cinema and Photography

Department, said although the basement may be in a shabby condition, there has been some wonderful work produced from students using the area.

"The space needs to be equivalent to the work that is produced in the basement by the students," Overturf said.

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Patrons compute while getting wired

REBECCA BAIRD
THE STATE NEWS

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — Sit back, relax and enjoy a cup of joe. And while you're at it, chat with a friend who lives on the other side of the world.

Internet cafes — restaurants with Internet terminals — have been popping up in many places across Michigan. But according to those in the business, the cafes offer more than a taste of trendy cyber culture.

Sarah Daniels, head counter worker at Internet Bagel Cafe in Marquette said her workplace began as a way to give back to its customers.

"The owner, Chip Trucson, wanted to open a business to help out the community," she said,

adding that he wanted to give 50 percent of the business' revenue to non-profit organizations.

Internet Bagel Cafe has two computer terminals, and Daniels said more are planned. It will newly added space and satisfy the clientele.

But even with the current limited Internet accessibility, Daniels said customers won't have to stand in line long to log on.

"The wait is about 15 minutes if it's really busy," she said.

There is no fee for people to get online at the cafe, and patrons don't have to buy anything from the counter to use the terminals. The Internet Bagel Cafe also hosts open-mic nights and displays art from locals and students at nearby Northern Michigan

University. All Rida, owner of the Web Chateau in Ann Arbor, said he got into the Internet cafe business because it involves "more interaction with people and it's not in an office."

The Web Chateau opened in April and Rida said he's been getting good response from University of Michigan students and local business people.

"We have a different clientele than just students," the computer engineer said. "A lot of business people come in here to get away from the office because they can do their work here."

Although there is a fee of \$5 per hour to use one of the 10 terminals, Rida said he has customers who come in once a week and stay the entire day.

GREEK

continued from page 1

creating the board.

Katie Sermersheim, assistant director of Student Development, has high hopes the new board will be successful and welcomed in the Greek community.

Sermersheim said the participation of Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council has been good, but the lack of involvement from Pan-Hellenic Council is not what Sermersheim expected.

Tony Blood, president of Inter-Greek Council, has been supportive of getting the Greek Judicial Board established.

Blood said the Greek Judicial Board will be beneficial to the Greek system.

"It gets the power back to the

students' hands rather than the administration," he said. "Being judged by your peers is much more accepted. You are judged by your own instead of the administration."

"Most of the feelings are because Select 2000 was just shoved on us without our input," Blood said. "Now with more students involved in the disciplinary process, everyone will have a much more positive outlook."

Sermersheim said the board should improve SIUC's Greek system and the relationships between Greeks and the administration.

"We (Student Development officials) are seen as just the 'bad guys,'" she said. "When peers are involved, it may be more accepted. There is an endless value on peers judging peers and peers holding peers accountable."

TENANT

continued from page 1

landlord support could jeopardize not only the ordinances but any hope for further negotiations. The landlords offered a few ideas of their own, she said.

The landlords referenced a University-sponsored off-campus housing program that existed several years ago. The program, Smith said, gave a set of standards for off-campus housing to

meet in order to qualify for University approval.

"It was a kind of 'University seal of approval,'" Smith said.

Smith said she is unsure what happened to the program but plans to look into it.

The landlords also supported the idea of University-brokered mediation. Smith said that under this plan landlords would agree to mediation through the University if there was a problem with a tenant. This would help keep legal costs down for both

landlords and tenants by keeping some disputes from going through the court system.

Overall, Smith said she believed the meeting was productive but she understands that the issues cannot be resolved immediately.

"I think it is a huge issue and can't be fixed overnight," Smith said. "This is a very volatile issue, and we must have landlord support."

"With 100 percent opposition, [any ordinances] won't pass."

POSHARD

continued from page 1

Poshard accepted his position at JALC was a factor in SIUC not being able to materialize a job offer for Poshard.

He added that he discussed the possibility of Poshard returning to teach at SIUC with other University administrators. Jackson would not divulge with whom those discussions took place.

Poshard earned three degrees

at SIUC, including a doctoral degree in administration of higher education. He was a classroom teacher before he entered the political arena, and shortly after his defeat in November to Gov. George Ryan, Poshard said he would like to return to his educational background.

"He will be an asset to Logan; he would be an asset anywhere he'd go," Jackson said.

In addition to his other responsibilities at JALC, Poshard will begin a foundation to raise money for poor and abused children

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Rush Chair - Sarah Perkins Good Luck to the New Executive Council:

President - Janelle Linden 1st Vice President - Jacelyn Lewis 2nd Vice President - Lisa Perneckis Treasurer - Jennifer Perry Secretary - Sarah Perkins Rush Chair - Carrie Gartske

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THE LADIES OF SIGMA KAPPA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE BREE VETERE SIGMA PI SWEETHEART

Your Sisters

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Questions Call: Carrie 351-7669, Rush Chair Janette 529-7381, President

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The Gentlemen of Sigma Pi would like to thank Bree Vetere for being our new sweetheart.

The ladies of Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate their sisters who made the Dean's List for Fall 1998.

Janelle Dowson Aimee Janssen Janette Linden Jill Lozmack Sarah Perkins

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Use the letters in each square to form ordinary words.

13
Opps - sorry, sir

WHAT YOU MIGHT CALL THE DINER'S THREAT AT THE STEAKHOUSE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers bottom)

Answer: A

Answers: JUMBLE ELITE UNCLE FAIRLY RARELY
Answer: A white water adventure usually becomes a part of fun

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SPECIAL TREAT FOR YOU TODAY! MY PARTNER CHASE HAS AGREED TO TREAT US TO A LAG SESSION OF DAY-TRADING!

THAT'S RIGHT, MARK - I'LL BE STARTING OUT WITH \$10,000 AND TRADING ONLINE UNTIL THE MARKET CLOSES! AND WE'LL BE BROADCASTING EVERY MOVE I MAKE!

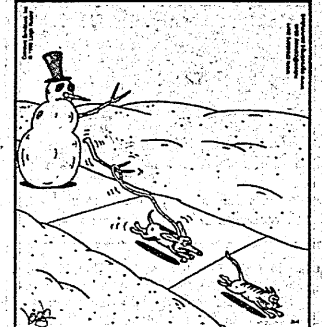
CAN OUR LATEST TRADING ALONG AT HOME CHASE?

IF THEY'RE UP TO IT, DAY-TRADERS ROLL OVER ISSUES EVERY MINUTE. AN INFLATION CAN TURN INTO A JUMP ORDER IN AN INSTANT!

SOUNDS LIKE HIGH SCHOOL. SAME KIND OF VENTILITY, YEAH.

by Garry Trudeau

Rubos by Leigh Rubin



Liberty Meadows

PROISE ELVU! OUR BUDGET CRUISE IS OVER. WE GOT A SPONSOR!

WHAT? WHO?

BE SURGICALLY ALTERED OR BE SKINNY.

JUST BE.

M_R
MELVIN KLEINFELTER

by Frank Cho

Dave

DO YOU HAVE TO PARK ALL THE WAY IN THE BACK, TOO?

YEAH, EVER GET THE FEELING OUR COMPANY IS GETTING A LITTLE TOO HEAVY?

by David Miller

Mixed Media

IN SEARCH OF THE ELUSIVE MILLENNIUM BUG

SHOULD AID ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOTTEN?

by Jack Olman

Mother Goose and Grimm

YOU HATE NO IDEA WHAT I'VE BEEN THROUGH TODAY!

A FLOWER BED, WET CEMENT AND A BUTCHER SHOP.

BOA SHE'S GOOD.

by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Have aspirations
- Eight bits
- Freak youngsters
- Wash them, Gwendolyn
- Blaze a trail
- Character in "The Tempest"
- Follow-up trope
- Manuscript
- Classifies
- Acidic surface
- Furtiveness
- Musical melody
- Transactors
- Character weakness
- Across Andross
- Utile device
- Grounded bird
- "The Hundred Secret"
- Regular guy?
- Wardrobe
- Lemon's ploy
- Henry's husband
- zany
- Drop heavily

DOWN

- Bounded upward
- Hourly's last name
- With less delay
- Dog breed
- Moray
- Blunt tip
- Tail
- Move upward
- Type of fish
- Caric
- In this place
- By mouth
- Medley meals
- Actor Montand
- Catch on
- 8 Whopbo
- 9 Knight
- 10 East
- 11 Italian city
- 12 Emily
- 13 Luge
- 14 Minute grandeur
- 15 Produced an effect
- 16 Frigo, e.g.
- 17 Wine Fleming
- 18 800 Islands in
- 19 O.T. book
- 20 Actress
- 21 Truman
- 22 Cream-based dessert
- 23 Card game for one
- 24 Adam's
- 25 Poaching verb
- 26 Garden's
- 27 Sino book
- 28 Piled low
- 29 Mazy
- 30 Wetland area
- 31 Harmless eyes
- 32 Room ushers
- 33 Ross
- 34 Piled low
- 35 Mazy
- 36 Invertebrate
- 37 Tender spot
- 38 Chicken
- 39 Apartment
- 40 Building
- 41 Branches
- 42 Pile of sticks
- 43 N.T. book

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Invite provides Salukis with win

ROB ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC track and field program wrapped up a pretty successful weekend in Carbondale Saturday.

Both the Saluki men's and women's teams won their own McDonald's/Saluki Invitational Saturday at the Recreation Center. The women's team rode three first-place finishes and seven second-places to a convincing victory. SIUC defeated Southeast Missouri State University and seven other schools in impressive fashion, scoring 133.5 points to SEMO's 112.

Once again, the field events paced the Saluki women. Juniors Felicia Hill and Michelle Nitzsche set a pair of new SIUC records in the high jump and pole vault, respectively.

Hill became the first Saluki ever to clear 5 feet 9 inches with a jump of 5-9 3/4.

Hill's leap qualified her provisionally for the NCAA Championships March 5-6 in Indianapolis. Nitzsche topped her own school mark, vaulting 10-6. She was the first female pole vaulter at SIUC to clear 10 feet.

Sophomore Tawnjai Ames threw 46-2 1/2 inches in the shot put to earn a blue ribbon in that event.

Sophomore Caryn Poliquin continued her dominance in the weight throw, tossing 52-8 for the victory. Poliquin said although she was glad to pick up another victory, she still has room for even better performances.

"(My throw) was not too good as I was hoping for, but I was very consistent," she said. "Technique-wise, I'm improving a lot, and I hope I keep improving."

Poliquin believes she and her field teammates have some common traits to go with their common success.

"I think it's great that we are all coming through," she said. "I know that we're all working hard as a team right now, and basically we all just want to win."

The men won a deliberately close meet, scoring 90 points to the University of Memphis' 77. Coach Bill Cornell allowed his runners to choose which events they would compete in this weekend, so the team did not fill out all the events to its highest capability.

"We weren't competing to earn maximum points, so we thought it would be pretty close," Cornell said.

"We worked really hard in practice this week, and they were running really tired."

With only two first-place finishes on the day, the Salukis certainly were showing a little bit of well-earned fatigue. But very few athletes did not finish somewhere in the top five, and that's what wins track and field meets.

Senior Elliot Young turned in a top-notch performance in the 60-meter high hurdles with a time of 8.23 seconds. A quartet of runners — seniors Joe and Jeremy Parks, freshman Joe Zeibart and junior Matt McClelland — captured the distance medley relay, clocking in at 10:10.15.

"I would say our No. 1 performer (Saturday) was Elliot Young," Cornell said. "We didn't expect three high places in high hurdles — those guys really came through."

Cornell was also pleased with his pole vaulters, freshman Chad Harris and sophomore Dan Stone, who both jumped 15-6 1/4. They fell short of winning their event, but Cornell likes their progress.

"They did very well," he said. "Sixteen feet is in their reach this semester, hopefully in the conference meet Feb. 27."

the defense, but now the team is getting a lot, and we're getting to know the plays, and Creighton has to be ready," Jenkins said. "We're a totally different team than we were back then."

Despite the improvement, defeating Creighton, who is in the middle of a four-game road trip, will be no easy task.

Especially when standout senior guard Rodney Buford

brings his 20.2 points per game to Carbondale.

"I think Creighton is the most talented team (in the MVC), but at times they break down, and we're going to have to play our best basketball game of the year to beat them," Weber said. "Now we're ready to play them. Let's see how far we've really come and see what improvement we've really made."

PREVIEW

continued from page 16

Senior guard Monte Jenkins — who led the Salukis with 26 points Saturday — has played a large role in the team's transformation from early in the season with not only offense, but solid defense.

"I know that a lot of guys weren't used to the offense and

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RIVER REGION
EVENING EDITION

NEWS HOUR

This Week...

The Evening Edition examines questions surrounding the rate of C-section births in the U.S.

Dr. D. Campbell Waters, a local physician, has written a book arguing that efforts to reduce the number of c-sections is unwise and potentially harmful to expecting mothers. He also says women must be able to choose how their babies are delivered, not the government or insurance companies.

RREE - Daily newscast, weekdays at 5:30 pm

NewsHour - weekdays at 6:00 pm

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Library Affairs

SIUC Library Affairs February 1999 Seminar Series

Seminars are open to all and are held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ugl@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk. For a description of the classes offered go to the Morris Library Website at <http://www.lib.siu.edu> and click on Seminar Series. Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, Room 103D in the Undergraduate Library; other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk [*] are taught in Instructional Support Services, located in the lower level of the Library.

Date	Times	Topic	Location	Enrollment
2-1 (Monday)	10-11 am	New Illinet Online	103D	16
2-3 (Wednesday)	3-4 pm	PowerPoint	103D	8
2-4 (Thursday)	10-12 noon	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
2-9 (Tuesday)	10-11 am	PowerPoint	103D	8
2-9 (Tuesday)	1-2 pm	New Illinet Online	103D	16
2-9 (Tuesday)	2-3 pm	ProQuest Direct	103D	16
2-9 (Tuesday)	5-7 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
2-10 (Wednesday)	10-11 am	Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)	103D	16
2-10 (Wednesday)	10-11 am	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
2-10 (Wednesday)	2-4 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
2-10 (Wednesday)	6-8 pm	Health Information on the Internet	103D	16
2-11 (Thursday)	10-11 am	Advanced WWW Searching	103D	16
2-11 (Thursday)	10-11 am	WebCT Overview*	Room 15	15
2-11 (Thursday)	2-3 pm	Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)	103D	16
2-12 (Friday)	10-11 am	Introduction to WWW using Netscape	103D	16
2-12 (Friday)	2-4 pm	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
2-15 (Monday)	3-4 pm	New Illinet Online	103D	16
2-17 (Wednesday)	9-11 am	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
2-17 (Wednesday)	1-2 pm	InfoTrac and InfoTrac SearchBank	103D	16
2-18 (Thursday)	10-12 noon	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
2-18 (Thursday)	3-4 pm	PowerPoint	103D	8
2-19 (Friday)	10-12 noon	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
2-19 (Friday)	2-3 pm	WebCT Overview*	Room 15	15
2-23 (Tuesday)	10-11 am	E-mail using Eudora	103D	16
2-23 (Tuesday)	3-4 pm	JavaScript	103D	16
2-24 (Wednesday)	11-12 noon	New Illinet Online	103D	16
2-25 (Thursday)	2-3 pm	ProQuest Direct	103D	16
2-26 (Friday)	1-3 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
2-26 (Friday)	2-3 pm	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
2-26 (Friday)	3-4 pm	PowerPoint	103D	8

Saluki Sports

Men's hoops tonight at 7:05 at Arena

Inside: Track teams have successful meet page 15

Inside: Women's basketball team tops Redbirds page 14

Upcoming: Swimming and Diving teams glorious

Kristine Abramowski



Salukis clip Redbirds' wings

DOMINATING: SIUC snaps five-game losing streak against Redbirds, improves to 11-8.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

At least the Salukis still have theirs.

While the Chicago Bulls and the entire basketball world mourns the loss of the more famous MJ wearing No. 23, the SIUC men's basketball team had theirs come up in a big way Saturday night against Illinois State University.

Senior guard Monte Jenkins scored a season-high 26 points and

Illinois State	49
Salukis	60

grabbed eight rebounds in 38 minutes to lead the Salukis to a 60-49 win over the Redbirds in front of 4,289 at SIU Arena.

"Monte's been preaching that he wanted to be the go-to-guy," SIUC coach Bruce Weber said. "Saturday night, he definitely was. We kind of jumped on his back."

Jenkins' hot shooting broke him out of a three-game shooting slump. He had connected on just 29 percent from the field.

"Anytime I get the ball and I'm open, I feel like it's going to go in," Jenkins, who hit 6-of-12 from behind the arc, said. "For some reason, I was wide open on a lot of those shots. Thank God they went down."

The win also snapped the Salukis' (11-8, 6-5) five-game losing streak to the Redbirds. Included in that stretch was a 83-73 loss in last year's Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

"Last year, we played Illinois State, and we lost to them two times in the regular season," Jenkins said. "They killed us at their place by 35, and then we played them in the tournament and they went on to win it. That kind of hurt because they just had the dynasty then."

The Redbirds (12-10, 4-7) hardly resemble the team that has been to the NCAA tournament the past two seasons. Despite being without their leading scorer Tarise Bryson because of a stress fracture in his foot, ISU did lead 31-25 with 17 minutes and six seconds remaining before the Salukis turned things up offensively and defensively.



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

SIUC's James Watts makes his move to steal the ball from ISU's L. Dee Murdock during Saturday night's game at the SIU Arena. The Salukis improved to 11-8 on the season, and will play Creighton University tonight at the SIU Arena at 7:05 p.m.

Jenkins, senior center James Watts — who had nine points and six rebounds — and junior forward Chris Thunell scored the Salukis next six points to pull even. After two free throws from ISU center Sean Riley and a Watts jump-hook basket, Jenkins hit consecutive jumpers to give the Salukis a five-point lead they would not relinquish.

SIUC then went on a 15-2 run, capped by Jenkins' last three-point shot of the game to open a 53-35 lead at the 6:29 mark.

The Salukis connected on just 36 percent from the field, but once again the defense came to its aid. Without Bryson in the lineup, ISU really did not pose a threat offensively, and the Salukis took full

Dawgs look to avenge loss to Bluejays

GAME TIME: Fresh from victory, team looks for big win.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It was early in the season when the SIUC men's basketball team last played Creighton University and suffered an 86-60 loss to the Missouri Valley Conference's preseason favorite.

It was early in Saluki head coach Bruce Weber's inaugural season. The Salukis were not ready — now they are.

SIUC (11-8, 6-5), the preseason No. 8 pick in the Valley, is only one game behind the Bluejays (14-5, 7-4) and only two games behind conference leader, the University of Evansville (16-6, 8-3).

The Salukis will have the opportunity to redeem themselves and move up in the conference standings when Creighton comes to the SIU Arena tonight at 7:05.

Fresh off a 60-49 victory over Illinois State University (12-10, 4-7) Saturday night, Weber and the Salukis must focus on what some may say is the biggest

game of the year to date. "It's a big game — I told our kids that after the game (Saturday night)," Weber said. "If we win that sucker, we're back in the race."

And ask anyone, this is not the same Saluki team the Bluejays met in December.

They guard the heck out of you," Illinois State head coach Kevin Stallings said. "Bruce has done a phenomenal job of getting these guys to buy in to playing really hard."

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SEE VICTORY, PAGE 14

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