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SIUC considers collective bargaining

Low faculty pay prompts talk of new procedure

By Donita Polly

SIUC collective bargaining proponents will argue tonight that University faculty could earn more if they adopt the procedure, but some SIUC Faculty Senate members say collective bargaining is not good for the University as a whole.

SIUC faculty salaries are lower than the average for Illinois universities and community colleges, a study by the Illinois Board of Higher Education reported. The study found the average Illinois university faculty salary is $47,600, the average community college faculty salary is $43,800 and SIUC's average faculty salary is $44,200. This was reported in a paper compiled by the executive council of the SIUC chapter of the Illinois Education Association-National Education Association, urging adoption of collective bargaining at SIUC.

The SIUC/IEA-NEA will hold its annual meeting tonight discussing faculty salaries and how collective bargaining could help negotiate higher salaries for SIUC faculty.

Jim Sullivan, president of the SIUC chapter of the IEA-NEA, said the only way faculty can change policies and get higher salaries at SIUC is by getting legal status through the organization.

"The purpose of the organization is to achieve collective bargaining for faculty at SIUC," Sullivan said.

Collective bargaining is any union-management negotiation. According to the 1995 NEA Almanac of Higher Education, the average salaries of faculty in 4-year institutions with collective bargaining agreements is $9,354 more than those without.

Sullivan said without the collective bargaining status, faculty only serve in an advisory role at the University.

According to a report compiled by the executive council of the SIUC/IEA-NEA, consultancy groups like the Faculty Senate do not require organizational tasks but are ineffective at causing changes.

The report states that the Faculty Senate and other faculty constituency groups for issues only make the real decision.

"We have a lot of positive signals from faculty that collective bargaining is what they need to accomplish things in the future of SIUC," Sullivan said.

However, Paul Hane, an associate professor in the College of Technical Careers and a Faculty Senate member, said the administration of SIUC are the real decision makers and it is how it should be.

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Annual parade draws record crowd

By Signe K. Skinnon

Jack Frost was not nipping at anyone's nose Saturday night as thousands of lights and people lined South Illinois Avenue to make Carbondale's fifth annual Lights Fantastic Parade the best yet, officials say.

Floats ranging from a lighted toy dog and a flying doghouse by SIU's Alpha-Eta Rho, to a lighted, modern art design by Arts In Celebration, paraded down the Strip.

About 1,200 participants, including marching bands, the Carbondale Girl Scouts, and even a life-sized stuffed reindeer and ponies participated as everyone enjoyed the unusually warm weather.

Diane Dorsey, chairwoman of the parade, said this year's parade had more floats, participants and audience members than any of the previous years.

"This definitely the biggest turnout we've had," Dorsey said. "I'm guessing the crowd is bigger because there are places on the parade route that used to be pretty empty, but are packed this year. There are more than this year, probably by about ten. I'm hoping the

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Gas Bode

Got gas? I didn't see Rudolph, but I did see a lot of partying people with red noses.

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U.S. troops give...Bosnian citizens glimmer of hope

Los Angeles Times

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Selim Beslagic, the mayor of Tuzla, is a hopeful man.

With 20,000 U.S. troops about to descend on his city in a peacekeeping mission, Beslagic anticipates jobs for his war refugees, repairs for his battered roads and schools, and business for the Idle Toast to descend on his city in a peacekeeping mission.

But he also worries about prostitution, drugs, AIDS and other potential trouble that could come with the American invasion.

"We expect more good than bad," the popular mayor said shortly before traveling to Germany, where he planned to pick up a few more ideas by inspecting towns around U.S. military bases there.

This gloomy city of 110,000 people, the epicenter of Bosnian conflict, is about to become the headquarters for the U.S. Army's 1st Armored Division on a mission to enforce a peace that many Bosnians are half-resistant to believe is real, for many here, it is the prospect of U.S. soldiers — distinct from the Croat and U.N. forces — that finally provides a glimmer of hope, but years of bloodshed, destruction and disillusionment temper the enthusiasm.

Throughout the war, Tuzla was the second-largest government stronghold after the capital, Sarajevo, and is a U.N.-designated "safe area" that, while somewhat isolated, never has come under siege like Sarajevo. Shelled on several occasions, Tuzla nevertheless has escaped the wholesale destruction of the capital and other Bosnian towns, and it is relatively stable, despite its large, bitter refugee population.

The city straddles the Jela River and is dotted with Rotation communities.

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Inside Sports

The Saluki men's basketball squad upset Old Dominion Saturday night, 73-65, in Norfolk, Va., to up their season mark to 2-0.

The Saluki women's basketball squad also upset Old Dominion Saturday night, 83-77, in Carbondale.

Campus

Black Affairs Council distributed Christmas gifts to Carbondale children who participate in mentoring program.

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Helping children: Black Affairs Council aids community

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Along with other members of the Black Affairs Council, SIUC senior Jason Irvin helped start off the holiday season by giving—not receiving.

Irvin assisted in handing out Christmas gifts to Carbondale children at the Eureka Haven Community Center in Carbondale on Saturday, through a program sponsored by the council.

Gwen Fleming, council member, said the children received a variety of gifts ranging from CD players, remote control cars, dolls and books.

Irvin, said the children were appreciative of the gifts they received. “They were very grateful,” Irvin said.

“My family and friends have been involved in helping children,” Irvin said. “We don’t want the children to go without. It feels good to give back to the community and to look up to someone to help the community.”

The council sponsors six children through the program, and 60 children altogether are involved in the year-round annual program, which is a 4-years-old.

Fleming said. Irvin said the council also participates in tutoring programs, taking the children to movies and basketball games.

“I think it’s a positive program. We get to go to the dinners together and give back to the children and spend time with them. It’s a positive program,” Irvin said.

Irvin said sponsoring the children gives the organization an opportunity to assure in the community. “It’s our way of serving the community and our way of giving back to the community.”

Candlelight vigil illuminates the reality of AIDS

By Melissa Jankowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Holding back tears, Erika Kohoutek shared the story of her stepmother, a woman and survivor of AIDS, as an example showing anyone can become infected with the AIDS virus.

“AIDS does not discriminate, people do,” Kohoutek said. “We don’t matter how you get it, it’s everyone’s disease and we all have to live with it.”

Kohoutek, a junior in English from Chicago, shared the story of her stepmother in honor of World AIDS Day, a candlelight vigil Friday night. The ESSU’s Women’s Rights Coalition hosted the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS and community organizations.

Kohoutek said the song was composed by a woman who is a community leader and survivor of AIDS. “AIDS is a universal disease and a universal issue,” she said. “We want to make sure that no one is left behind and that no one is left untreated.”

A lot of people have been infected with the virus and it’s no frills. “People are dying,” Kohoutek said. “The reality is that there’s no cure and we’re dying.”

Kohoutek said the vigil was in recognition of World AIDS Day. She said the proclamation showed the city’s support for those affected by AIDS.

“The city of Carbondale makes the AIDS awareness known,” Kohoutek said. “It’s important to recognize the disease and the community needs to deal with it continually to combat it.”

A candlelight vigil was held in remembrance of the lives lost to AIDS. Kohoutek said the vigil was also in honor of the fight against the disease and to remember the lives lost.

Kohoutek said the vigil was an opportunity to come together and support each other. “We have to remember that AIDS can happen to anyone,” Kohoutek said. “We have to make sure that we’re all aware of the disease and support each other.”

Kohoutek said the vigil was also an opportunity to remember those who have lost their lives to AIDS. “We have to remember the people who have lost their lives to AIDS and remember that we’re all a part of the fight against the disease,” Kohoutek said. “It’s important to remember that we’re all in this together.”

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More diversity on BAC panel needed

THE PANEL DISCUSSION ON RACIAL TENSION led by the Black Affairs Council Wednesday was a positive opportunity for everyone interested in racial relations to express their views and be heard on the subject. There is a lot of anger and hostility related to racial tension, and those emotions must be freely expressed if the root causes of racial tension are to be fully understood. However, everyone connected to the issue was not represented on the panel. There is a rich cultural diversity on this campus, but you never would have known it by attending the discussion.

Most of the panel and audience members were African-American, probably due to the fact that the event was advertised as a BAC event. While there is no question that the BAC is an appropriate group to sponsor such a panel discussion, it is possible that the sponsorship of a multi-racial or bi-racial group, such as the Undergraduate Student Government, may have attracted a more culturally diverse crowd, and more diverse ideas and experiences to the event. This added diversity may have made the panel more productive on encouraging mutual understanding, rather than the mere expression of anger.

AND THERE WAS PLENTY OF ANGER TO GO around. While we recognize and defend the rights of all of those in attendance to freely express their ideas, the DE cannot help but wish some people had chosen to remain silent and refrain from exhibiting the negative behavior. One of the most troubling comments was made by Minister Enoch X, who repeated a polarizing statement often made by some African-American leaders. He said that black people cannot be racist because black people are oppressed, which is understandable - it leads to the continued oppression of a people is unjustified. unfair and counterproductive. And considered racist if committed by a white person should not this country have not been eliminated. Some powerful positions are still held by racist, and they still practice racial discrimination. Such museums serve to educate Americans about national security and more about sustaining America's role as the leader of NATO and its obligation to help war-wracked nations achieve peace. The only "confusion" I have found is in Dan's own perception of this peacekeeping mission. This will be a NATO (not United Nations) run mission led by an American commander. Unlike the UN forces, NATO will also have the armaments to back up that authority.

And since when did Carl von Clausewitz (7) become the reference point for judging leadership capabilities? President Clinton ought to be commended for his leadership in this politically-risky issue while others hold their fingers in the air waiting to see which way the political winds blow. And I'd think twice next time before quoting Napoleon to second-guess Bill Clinton's foreign policy. "I'd like to respond to Mr. William's statement: we will go into the 21st century. We believe that African-Americans should be compensated for their treatment in the time of slavery. If you were truly interested in abolishing racism and making this country a better place to live then you would realize that monetary compensation is an idea that would do nothing to contribute to you overall goal. I doubt you will find anyone short of a "white supremacist" who doesn't feel that slavery was wrong and terrible thing; however, hearing the descendants of the slaves complain and beg for compensation to the descendents of slave holders does nothing for the situation and only makes those whites seem like greedy people who aren't really interested in the plight of their ancestors but rather are only trying to better themselves without actually working for it. If you gave any thought to the outrageous proposal you so fully support you would see that it is not only unfeasible but unfulfillable. First of all, if African-American want compensation for past atrocities then what is to stop Germans donated in World War II from wanting compensation from the Vietnamese who tortured them? What is to stop the descendents of the Jewish women and men tortured during the Holocaust from wanting compensation from the descendents of the Germans who ran the concentration camps? The list goes on and on. The history of our world is darkly laden with incidents like slavery.

The Jewish community, for example, has done something more constructive than complaining and further separating races in this troubled society. Almost every major city in the country has a Holocaust museum. Such museums serve to educate us so that we do not make the same mistake. It is my suggestion that instead of following the reasonable ideas of the unintelligent, you form your own opinion; they might not serve you as well as you'd like, but they will do much more good for society.

Eric Willowson
freshman, cinema and photography

Quotable Quotes

"By the end of the semester, you've got to choose a topic and do research on it. If you don't, you can type a term paper worth half their grade."
—A student at the University of Texas, on the difficulties of getting access to campus computers.

"Our policy comes down to the fact that you can't hand out the names. If you give me the name, I'll associate the name of the university with it."
—A Virginia Tech administrator, on offensive language on the Internet.

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Pick a limit, any speed limit

The Washington Post

With the threat of federal speed limits now a fact, it's fast-your-seat-belt time in every state. Governors from Alaska to Hawaii have now fino to put their own finishing touches, more or less, on what had been three years of legislative and safety policy and, depending on where you drive, the sky may be the limit. Almost everyone concedes that exercise that state's eight-eights highway speed limits from the day when it comes to driving speeds and junking helmet laws—and Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore got it right up there at the head of the pack.

On his monthly radio show this week, the governor offered his version of a middle-of-the-road stand on speed limits. He said he would oppose eliminating limits altogether. "I could support a limit of 70 miles per hour in most areas. That's the number one concern that I have on it, but I do think you can have safety and travel of 70 miles per hour or a road that's designed and engineered for 80 miles per hour," Gov. Allen said. This assumes that drivers are engin­ eered for 70 or 80 miles per hour—don't try not! Do we hear 1007? 1007! 1007! 1007! 1007!

Highway safety organizations say statistics linking the higher speeds will mean more accidents and traffic deaths, but supporters of the federal-limit repeal question this finding, claiming there is evidence to the contrary. They've set to find out more, with the federal cap set to expire Dec. 15. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena has asked governors to maintain current limits for the time being, explaining the shift in authority is "an opportunity to engage in a national debate." But the sad fact is that this debate has been in Congress for years. A bill endorsed with a strong vote to let states figure it out. The smarter ones will proceed with caution.

This editorial appeared in Saturday's Washington Post.

Bellicose budget battle

By Eric Pianin and John F. Harris

WASHINGTON—With looming Dec. 15 deadline, Republicans and Democrats squirmed this week without bud­ get talks. They argued about the size of the negotiating table, feud­ ed over whose economic assump­ tions to use and held firm in their positions while waiting for the other side to blink.

While both sides insist there is a way out of the budget morass, many Americans are wondering if the White House and Capitol leaders alike fear it may take another crisis, like the recent six­ day partial shutdown of the gov­ ernment, to force a settlement.

But House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., who blinked. After threatening a veto, the president reluctantly signed a 1995 defense­ spending bill even though he had planned on using from day one the entire appropriations process.

The president accepted the defense­ appropriation for Bosnia will be paid for out of the defense bill. But a White House official added that most of the remaining fiscal 1996 appropriations bills that must be signed before the government runs out of money again on Dec. 15. They want to use the bills as lever­ age to force President Clinton to agree to a long-term plan to elim­ inate the deficit by 2002; the president has steadfastly refused to offer such a plan. While House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., told reporters. But a White House official said it was understood in negotiations that Bosnia will be paid for out of the defense bill. Livingston and other leaders have also boasted that after weeks of standoff over spending issues, the momentum had shifted in the Republicans' direction when the president accepted the defense­ spending bill.

"I think that once the defense­ bill was off the table the administra­tion lost the leverage it really had planned on using from day one the entire appropriations process," Livingston said. He added that most of the remaining fiscal 1996 appropriation bills "that are a greater concern to the president" than to many other members of Congress.

But the White House argued that it will be Republicans who will eat the clock running and there is no deal. Republicans are still "six spending bills short" two months after the start of the fiscal year, one White House official said. "Clearly they'll get the blame if the government shuts down."

The remaining spending bills have been hung up for months over a raft of economic and social issues, in part because of divisions among Republicans.

Each side has a big stake in the outcome of the bills: They fund most of the president's domestic agenda, including the national ser­ vice program and his education proposals; they also include the first wave of deep discre­tionary spending cuts that are essential to the GOP's larger plan of eliminating the deficit by 2002. A meeting Thursday that ended without a deal did nothing to quell fears that each side was dealing in bad faith demonstrated a paradox of the negotiations—right now, at least each side believes it can benefit more through loud public dis­ agreements than quiet efforts to compromise.

Calendar

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Meetings

SIUC/IAEA-NEA Faculty Association, "Should faculty organize for collective bargaining at SIUC?" 5:15 p.m., 1206 Student Center/Wesley Aud, 816 S. Illinois. Details: Jim 549-2780.

STUDENT REC Center. If you have your picture taken with Santa on Dec. 4, you will receive a free gift bag redeemable for points. 5-7 p.m., Student Center. Details: Student Center. Dec. 4, 549-7100.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS, Dec. 5, 5 p.m., Mackinaw Student Center. Details: Hamilton, 351-3569.


BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRY CENTER, Free lunch for international students. 12:30 p.m., Student Center. Details: Lorentz, 453-2897.

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SIUC/NEA Faculty Association, "Why should faculty organize for collective bargaining at SIUC?" 4:30 p.m., United Methodist Student Center. Details: Jason, 453-6673.

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of the press and the public, said the information will be used to help in the planning of future campaigns. The center also plans to "highlight the need for cultural awareness and the importance of understanding the needs and interests of all segments of society." The center will be open Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Many of Tuzla's students are Nash discussed to help open the door to the Southeast European region. Many students have collected bargaining matters for the currently paria. It is a "selfish type" thing because the money is given to the faculty, it is taken away from other places. The meeting's guest speaker will be Hazel Loucks, Higher Education Director of the IRA-NEA. She will address the issue of why organize at SUC. Tonight's meeting starts at 5:15 at the United Methodist Student Center/Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

The call for Tuzla's symbolic resistance and spite to its symbol of safety and spirt that it keeps growing, and now it is a wonderful, safe event that draws the community closer together for the season.

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One of Rabin’s bodyguards may have known of assassination plot

The Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM—Yigal Amir, the assassin of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, kept up his running court dialogue with reporters on Sunday afternoon, endorsing one of many conspiracy theories circulating since the killing a month ago.

"Why don’t you publicize that they killed one of Rabin’s bodyguards?" Amir yelled at us, as he was held into a police car for an extension of the detention without charges. Amir said a guard who shouted: "the bullets are damn hot," as Amir shot Rabin was later killed.

"I can say something that will destroy everything," Amir said.

"Everything until now was a mask," in several court appearances since the Nov. 4 shooting in Tel Aviv, Amir has made a point of answering reporters’ questions seeking eye-witness statements to him. Conspiracy theories have been circulating reports since Amir’s assassination that members of the security service, who wanted to cover up the fact that they knew Yitzhak Rabin’s plans to kill the prime minister. The conspiracy theories have been bolstered by the disclosure that Avishai Raviv, a right-wing activist who knew Yigal Amir well, was an informant for the Shin Bet internal security service for years.

Raviv, who was arrested after Rabin’s assassination but later released, has denied being an informer. But senior members of the Shin Bet services have confirmed he was. Some conspiracy theorists believe that Raviv must have overshared some information on to his Shin Bet handlers.

According to this theory, Shin Bet, which provides security for the prime minister, wanted to catch Amir in the act of trying to assassinate Rabin.

### Graduating Spring 1996?

**Have You applied for graduation?**

If not, please do so immediately!

Applications for spring 1996 for the May 1996 commencement will be accepted through Monday, Feb. 19, 1996.

4:30 p.m. at Admissions and Records, Woody Hall, room A-103.

Applications are available at Admissions and Records, Woody Hall, room A-103 or at the advising center. Applications must be completed and returned to Admissions and Records, Woody Hall, room A-103.

Do not take the application form to the Bursars. The fee will appear on a future Bursar statement during the spring semester 1996.

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Bill Gates, Microsoft owner, newest American legend

The Washington Post

In the past we've made legends of generals, saints, scientists and cosmic thinkers. Now, a computer god. When Bill Gates visited Washington last week, he wasn't here just as the man worth $13 billion. He wasn't coming simply as the greatest entrepreneur of our era. In various people have called him. And he wasn't coming as Chairman Gates, head of Microsoft Corp., the world's biggest personal computer software company.

Instead, he came in a new role, author and prophet, offering in his Champaign Gates, head of Microsoft, bead of Microsoft. in his recent days Gates has appeared on the world's biggest person.

The Late Show With David Letterman, the "NBC Evening News," a David Frost interview, the cover of Newsweek, and in countless newspaper stories. He has also given numerous speeches to big, rap audiences.

He has become a symbol of American commerce in computer technology. Gates is the face that people use to humanize one of the world's fastest growing industries, a source of immense change in the way people work, study, play and live. With his success, Gates has also helped rekindle confidence in the American Dream: that someone with a good idea and an appetite for work can inspire an industry and become the richest guy around.

"I'm an optimist," Gates declares. "I think this is a wonderful time to be alive," he gushes in print. "There have never been so many opportunities to do things that were impossible before."

At age 40, Gates still seems like the super-smart kid down the block, the one whose face was always pasty from long hours indoors with books and secret inventions, his hair can't quite stay properly combed. His glasses still seem a smidgeon too big. His shoulders hunch forward, his chin in-ward would make a mother proud. The scrawled signature on the book he autographs looks like the pensmanship of a seventh-grader. Like all legends, Gates in real life doesn't always live up to the myth. He is not an inventor or scientist, but someone who has written reams of software programs. One of the most crucial ones, the software that became the cornerstone of Microsoft, was based on work Gates licensed from another firm. He's an intense businessman, who can turn to biting sarcasm when he disagrees with a proposition or doesn't like an interviewer's question. Employees at Microsoft call describe some project review meetings with Gates as resulting in "blood on the walls."

His competitors often go into long monologues about Bill, the industry's Darth Vader. in a sweater-but then refuse to be quoted, saying they fear retaliation from Microsoft. It's not jealousy, they insist. They contain instead that Gates has become a monopolist, and is using his strength at one field to unfairly bully his way into other new businesses.

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Consumers the losers of direct-mail marketing scams

The Los Angeles Times

IRVINE, Calif.—They arrive in the mail, in official-looking envelopes, bearing promises of riches and exciting awards: "The recipient is guaranteed to receive a 1995 Pontiac Grand Am or $15,000 cash!" Such direct-mail and telemarketing gambits have exploded, law enforcement experts say, and have yet to exploit their next frontier: cyberspace. But even in their current form, such mailbox temptations are proliferating throughout North America, with law enforcement agencies cracking down on so-called "boiler room" operations.

Even through the mail, such schemes are scoring a fortune off consumers. Americans now lose more than $40 billion a year to direct-mail enticements because they neglect to read the fine print, want something for nothing, or simply don’t know their rights, said Polly Baca, director of U.S. consumer affairs and special assistant to the president.

The state attorney general's office has issued Direct American Marketers—or DAMI, as it calls itself—on two occasions, ending up with a court order that forced the company to sharpen the language of its fine-print disclosure to conform with the law.

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The University Bookstore Announces

the Twelve Days of CHRISTMAS SALE:

Wednesday November 29, through Friday, December 15, the University Bookstore gives to you... 15% off:

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- Art Supplies
- Posters
- Mugs & Glassware
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- Calendars and Christmas Books
The Daily Egyptian apologizes for the incorrect date and time for University Hall Open House in the Housing Guide and corrects the date and time to

February 10th 1996 10 am - 4 pm

A NEW DAILY EDITION OF THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Monday, December 5, 1995

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New

Jeff Shabino
John Deppe
Brett Nehrt
Jay Bluarts
Jared Brown
Andy Noblet
Matt Ruff
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Ted Eilslam
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Ryan Garth
John Deppe
Jeff Shabino
Blaine Maczen
Scott Mudlow
Jeremy Swiegend
Stefan Carloans
Ryan Anthony
David Vincenzo
Comics

Monday, December 4, 1995

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOME'S BEEN ON THE LAWN TOO LONG. VEGAS IS A PLACE WHERE WE CAN BE SAFE. IT'S DON'T MAKE A GOOD LIVING FOR ANYONE!

Oh... I think so. I'm pretty sure they're a school social.

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

CAN'T WAIT TO HEAR THE SPIN ON THE SPEECH.

Blaah Blah Blah.

THE SENATOR DOESN'T HAVE A SPIN DOCTOR.

HE NEEDS AN ENTIRE SPIN MEDIVAC UNIT.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

I CAN'T SHAME THROUGH THAT SNOWBALL SOMER!

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**Note:**
- Please check the schedule for special exam times.
- Exams are scheduled to start on time.
- Late arrivals will not be permitted.
- Make-up examinations will be scheduled at the discretion of the instructor.
- The final exam schedule is subject to change.

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- Enter the Monte Carlo Sweepstakes at your local Papa John's location.
- For more information, visit www.papajohns.com.
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to Cooke. In addition, it will
donate 100 acres adjacent to the
stadium site, valued at about $2
million, for the recreation center.

A few minutes ago, a violent
outburst from a portion of the crowd
broke out as the Salukis finished the win.

The Salukis will practice the rest
of the week in preparation for their
first home game of the season
Sunday against Florida Atlantic.


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playing holiday songs from South and
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Menu

Coquina Soup
Prawns in Coquina Sauce (Ceviche Style) + Carribean Salad
Seafood Fajita Plate + Spicy Salmon Tacos
Tortilla Bread with Ginger-Salsa
Grilled Carrots with Carribean Rum Glaze
Coconut Rice

Costa Rica $19

SIUC Students $12.50
General Public $15
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Wednesday, December 6
French Onion Soup
London Broil w/Pepperonni Gravy
Grilled Chicken Pastrami Sandwich
Grilled Eggplant with Gorganza
Zucchini Sticks

Fridays, December 8 & 9
Traditional Mexican Dishes

Saturday, December 9

Caribbean Seafood

Sunday, December 10

Pentecostal Food
Tamales de Tlacolula

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This month, in which Redskins offi-
cials will need to answer questions
under oath. The council then will
test vote on whether to approve the site
plan.

Gleneden has not said how he
wants to handle the rush of settlers to the
Redskins stadium project, but he likely will need budget
support from the Maryland General
Assembly, which convenes next
month. The agreement comes at a time
when the county government is
reeking financially and officials are
desperately searching for good news
on the economic development
front.

Bravo

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and Timbuklak receive offers of
honor for going above and beyond
the call of duty.

Daddie and Timbuklak both
averaged about 24 points per game.
last season, has twice turned the
intensity up a notch by averaging
17 mpg between the two of them.

A complete team effort is
the only way the Salukis can win this
season.

If any one player loses focus or
dedication, my hunch is for post sea-
son play are eliminated.

Two consecutive weeks that start the
season is as much as anyone can
risk from this squad.

They have played their hearts
out, and won the old-fashioned way—
with intensity.

This team is not flaky, unlike
last year’s squad which sent these
players to the professional ranks,
they fight hard and hold on
in every game—a coach’s dream.

With their win ugly or big,
each victory surpasses the precipi-
tation expectations set this young
and inexperienced team.

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Sunday, December 10

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Salukis dethrone Monarchs, 73-65

By Chris Clark

The Saluki men's basketball team used a second-half offensive surge and tight defense to overthrow the Old Dominion Monarchs 73-65 Saturday at the Constant Center in Norfolk, Va., to start the season 2-0. SIUC forward Jarotic Tucker can be the only team to defeat ODU in "We're going to play nine or 10 games this season," Herrin said. "We knew that we would need a great effort to be able to that locker room at halftime only being down two. "All five of the Dawgs' starters finished the contest in double figures. "The biggest story here was the locker room, but the Dawgs caught on fire in the second half. "We had been down by 20 points or something, it may have a different story. "I wish we would've signed it weeks or months ago when he should have, but I'm happy about this decision. "The day was wide open. Obviously, the ring to have step up their game, and given SIUC's balanced attack, Jarotic Tucker and Scott Burzynski have made big contributions for the Salukis down the stretch. Tucker scored 20 points against NIU and 18 points at Old Dominion. Burzynski has also started this season exactly where he finished last season — helping the team move to 33 points and not allowing them a single field goal in the final six and a half minutes of the ball game. Herrin said SIUC was able to shut ODU's offense down because the Dawgs kept switching its defenses.

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Redskins owner signs deal for new stadium

WASHINGTON — After months of contentious negotiations, Maryland and Prince George's County leaders reached an agreement Sunday with Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke that cleared the way for a new $166 million stadium in Landover, where the team could begin play as early as
1997.

The pact was unified with the signature of Prince George's County Executive Wayne K. Curry, allowing Cooke to build a $166 million stadium near the Capital Beltway on a site known as the Wilson Farm, government sources said Sunday. Curry, who repeatedly has said the only question was whether the stadium would be built on a county-owned piece of property, added that the council and the community had been the remaining obstacle to Cooke's plan.

Cooke and Maryland Gov. Parris N. Glendening also approved the agreement, as did Elizabeth M. Hewlett, chairman of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The commission owns the property, which will be sold to Cooke for $4.1 million.

"I'm very happy with the deal," said Cooke, reached at home after Sunday night's Redskins game. "I wish we would've signed it weeks or months ago when he should have, but I'm happy about this decision.

"We didn't want to sell our building to someone else. We wanted to keep it in our county. We wanted to have a stadium that would be a community asset. We've tried for years to get a team. The news conference was delayed until a news conference scheduled for Monday.

Cooke and Maryland officials noted that the Cleveland Browns will move to Baltimore next season, the Redskins agreement will mean that Maryland, which has had no National Football League team since the Colts departed in 1984, soon will have two.

It also ends Cooke's seven-year search for a new home to replace the NFL's smallest venue, Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium in the District of Columbia, where the team has played since Oct. 1961.

Since 1988, public opposition has prevented Cooke from building in the District, Alexandria, Va., and Anne Arundel County, Md.

Besides paying to build the stadium, the 83-year-old Cooke will devote $4.6 million to help the county build a community recreation center and assist a charitable foundation.

The state will contribute $78 million to build access roads, parking lots and other facilities around the stadium.

The county will contribute $4 million, which will be the proceeds of selling 200 acres

Dawgs' 2-0 start in 'rebuilding' year better than most predicted

Bravo and congratulations to the men's basketball team on its 2-0 start in a rebuilding season. After dropping its exhibition games this season, the Dawgs have won convincingly against Northern Illinois, 65-63, and Old Dominion, 73-65 in their last 16 games. It is the way in which the Salukis have been impressive. They have with clutch shooting, good defense, and leadership.

With Shane Hawkins being the only returning starter from last season's NCAA Final Four Tournament team, many looked for him to carry the offensive load. Hawkins himself said this before the game at NIU about his shooting performance in the pre-season, which he shot 3-13 against Athletes in Action, and his role on the team. "We're going to play nine or 10 guys, and we can't rely on one player," he said. "All the shots I missed, they were wide open. Obviously, the shooters have to shoot well for us to win."

The shooters Hawkins was referring to have stepped up their play, and given SIUC's balanced attack. Jarotic Tucker and Scott Burzynski have made big contributions for the Salukis down the stretch. Tucker scored 20 points against NIU and 18 points at Old Dominion. Burzynski has also started this season exactly where he finished last season — helping the team move to 33 points and not allowing them a single field goal in the final six and a half minutes of the ball game. It is true, though, that everyone has contributed in the victories. SIUC's up-tempo, run-and-gun style of play demands that every player performs in a role and plays hard — wearing the opposition down. Such was the case during the loss to the Monarchs. Tucker and Timbonake scored 14 points, while forward Scott Burzynski and guards Johnny Dadzie and Shane Hawkins contributed 11 points each to go along with Tucker's 18.

Herrin said he was pleased by the output of his starting five.

"We had great balanced scoring — all of our starters were in double figures," he said. "It was a great team effort and a great win. Herrin also said the bench also contributed in a big way in the Salukis' win. "We got good play from (Reggie) Nelson, (Montie) Jenkins and Shane Hawkins helped a big rebound turn in the game," he said. "We got good play from everyone and they all had a load in the victory."

SIUC's defense came up even bigger against ODU, holding the Monarchs to 37 points and not allowing them a single field goal in the final six and a half minutes of the game. Herrin said SIUC was able to shut ODU's offense down because the Dawgs kept switching its defenses.

"We switched defenses from man-to-man to zone and back again," he said. "Sometimes it takes a while to find one that works and we were fortunate that they both worked. They didn't score in the last six minutes or so."

The Dawgs also held ODU center Odell Hodge to six points on 1-of-6 shooting. After suffering a season-ending knee injury at SU Arena in an 88-74 Saluki victory last season, Hodge vowed revenge. ODU's junior center said he was going to put up 40 points against the Salukis. Herrin said the combination of Burzynski and Timbonake tired out the ODU star.

"Burzynski and Timbonake did a heck of a job on him (Hodge)," he said. "To be honest, he ran out of gas. He just got tired.