Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

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The Daily Egyptian, June 17, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Rinella Field:

University to gain 460 parking spaces by converting field.



page 3

Vol. 83, No. 146, 12 pages



June 17, 1998 🧦 🗀

SalukiSafe:

USG ends seldom used escort service after short stint at university.

single copy free

Beggs cautions staff on severity of authorization

WARNING: Union cards could allow IEW to become sole and exclusive bargaining.

> WILLIAM HATFIELD EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs distributed a clarification to all administrative and professional staff last week warning staff to be informed before signing union autho rization cards.

The cards, which were distributed June authorize the Illinois Education Association to represent professional staff in collective bargaining. If at least 30 percent of the professional staff return the cards and indicate they want to engage in collective bargaining, the Illinois labor board will call an election. A simple majority then determines the outcome of the elec-

A part of Beggs' memo states: "Some of you may have been told that these cards don't mean anything or that they are only for the purpose of getting an election. But the IEA's cards authorize the IEA to serve as your sole and exclusive bargaining agent. Make sure you read the fine print."

Beggs said he was not aware of any

efforts to misinform the professional staff and that the purpose of the memo was to properly communicate what it means to sign an authorization card."

"We are in a situation where people need to have information about what they're doing, and I believe it is the administration's job to provide that information," Beggs said.

David Vitoff, IEA organizer, said orga-nizers are accurately informing the bargain-

ing unit.
"All of our ectivists understand the purpose of the authorization card," Vitoff said.
"All of the cards received to date and in the future shall be from those professional staff

who desire IEA representation."

The cards are legally binding for 6 months, but Don Castle, a member of the organizing committee, said he expects the card drive to be completed this summer. Organizers are still determining who is included in the bargaining unit, but estimate that about 400 nonmanagement administrative and professional staffers would be included in the bargaining unit.

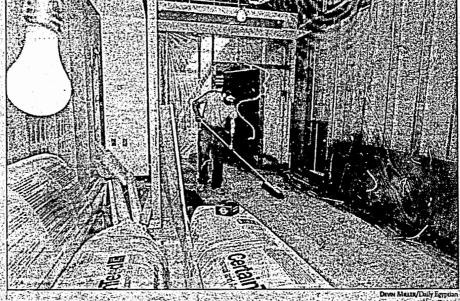
Vitoff said he expects an election sometime this fall.

Talks of unionizing began in January when organizers argued that the November 1996 unionization of the SIUC faculty could be overshadowing the AP staff's colective voice.

Vitoff said the development of a tentaive agreement and a possible conclusion to faculty contract negotiations is not detering the organizers.

The key issue as we began the effort was that professional staff at Carbondale ilso wanted a place at the table," he said. 'If anything, a successful conclusion to the aculty negotiations should embolden proessional staff to also seek representation."

Castle agreed. While we support and applaud faculty



STUDY TIME: Grounds eps the floor in Morris Library Monday before construction resumes on bathrooms that are needed for the library's first floor to remain open 24 hours beginning in the fall.

24 hours of quality time

Morris Library to extend hours starting fall semester

PAUL TECHO

the first floor of Morris Library will be open 24 hours Sunday morning until Friday night beginning in the fall Jim Fox, associate dean for Library Affairs, said the Undergraduate

Library will remain open throughout the night and into the next morning Sunday through Thursday.

Other parts of the library will close at 11 p.m. daily and re-open at 8 a.m. Sunday and 7:15 a.m. Monday through Friday. The first floor will remain open an extra hour Friday until midnight. The entire library will be open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, and the first floor will remain open an extra hour Friday until midnight.

floor will remain until midnight.

When school is not in session, the library will maintain limited

There are no plans to extend hours for other floors in the near future. Dean of Library Affairs Carolyn Snyder said students can bring materials from other floors, such as government documents and reference books before other floors close at 11 p.m.

We will work with students to bring things down to the first floor if they're working on anything important or if they are in the middle of using a book," she said.

Snyder credited SIUC Chancellor, Don, Beggs, and Vice

Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson for extending library hours.

In order to keep the first floor open, a restroom is being built on the ground level. It is to be completed by the end of July. ackson said the restroom construction cost,\$95,000 and the additional personnel to keep the library open will cost \$70,000 per

The extended hours resulted from student and faculty It will replace the 24-hour study location in the Student Center Big Muddy Room. The Big Muddy Room will be open Monday

through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 g.m. during the summer semester.

Two years ago, the Undergraduate Student Government requested that the Big Muddy room be opened so that students could have a place to study around the clock. The request was granted, but in November, administrators worried that it was not cost effective and

received little use during the pre-dawn hours.

Snyder said the library plans to record the number of people who use the first floor throughout the day and night.

"I was at Indiana University-Bloomington when we had 24-hour access, we had a good turnout until about 2 a.m." she said. "Then

SEE MORRIS, PAGE 5

Newsflash: SIUC RANKS THIRD AMONGST NATION'S

CORINNE MANNING DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC was No. 1 in the state and No. 3 inthe country for drug arrests in 1996, according to a story contained in "The Chronicle of Higher Education."

SIUC Police made 114 arrests on drug

charges in 1996, 67 more arrests than in 1995. Overall, crime rates were down in 1996 at

"I think we've always taken an aggressive

of police officers.

approach to illegal drugs," vice chancellor for Administration Jim Tweedy said.

Tweedy said he is not sure if University police are any more aggressive from one year to the other, which causes fluctuations in arrests.

An increase in drug arrests sometimes means police are more aggressive and does not necessarily correspond to an increase in

SIUC Police Chief Sam Jordan said he partly attributes the increase to the education

Jordan also attributes the increase to the public and residence halls assistants cooperating with police efforts.

The public is less tolerant of the interference that those activities cause in their lives. Jordan said.

University of California at Berkeley ranked No. 1 in the country with 193 arrests, San Jose State University ranked No. 2 with

SEE DRUG ARRESTS, PAGE 7

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1967:

 After ten months of investigation, interrogation, and intensive study of the Kennedy assassination, the com-mission concluded there was no conspiracy. The members said Lee I farvey Osvald, acting alone and irrationally, had murdered the president. They also said Jack Ruby had killed Osvald on his own occord.

"The Blunder," an anonymous poem was featured in the Daily Egyptian.

You've heard Johnson speak of inflation, Come to Carbondale ampit of the nation At Southern we have a king who's mind'd in flight, his mother named him "Baby Delight." Do you want to screw your buddies? Bring them here for general studies. One of the school's more notable features is the stupidity of the leachers. When we came here we were no fool, Should we flunk out we have "u" school. They say housing is unapproved, ... But I'll be damned if I'll be moved. To keep the virgins they've improvised, Now the housing is supervised. Liquor, liquor it's not for me. Too high a price of ABC. If no trouble don't give a buzz, There's no protection from the Carbondale fuzz. For Carbondale it's no wonder. Vviih SIU you God's great blunder.

Corrections

The June 16 story "Union, University reach agreement," required further explanation on the agreement, required turner explanation on the workload provision in the tentative agreement. The agreement states that "Faculty workload assignments shall consist of teaching, research/creative activity and service. Such assignments shall be based upon a workload equivalent of twenty-four per accademic year." ent. The

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

TODAY:

- Library Affairs, InfoTrac and InfoTrac SearchBank seminar, June 17, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, contact the undergraduate desk 453-2818
- University Museum, "Music in the Garden," Androa Stoder folk guitarist and dul-cimer, June 17, noon to 1 p.m., Sculpture Gorden or Faner lobby if indecent weather, contact Tracy 453-5388.
- Libre y Affairs, Digital imaging for the web seminar, June 17, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Ma. 's Library 19, coll under graduate desk 453-2818.
- Egyptian Dive Club meet ing, June 17, 6:30 p.m., Pulliom 021, contact Amy 529-2840.
- SIUC Collegiate Sailing Club meeting, every Wednesday, 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio room, contact Mott 457-5591

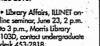
UPCOMING

- · Library Affairs, Introduction to WWW using Netscape seminar, June 18, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, contact the undergraduate desk 453-2818
- Library Affairs, Instructional applications of the web seminor, June 18, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, call un-dergraduate desk 453-2818.

- Library Affairs, Interme web page construction semi-nur, June 18, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103 D, contact undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Motorcycle Rider Progra Free motorcycle rider courses, rigister for June 29, contact top 800-642-9589 or www.siu.edu/~cycle/.
- Southernmost Illinois urism Bureau, Tupelo trailhike, June 15, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Cypress Croek National Refuge office 618-634-2231.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, Chio river svecp, June 20, 8:30 a.m. to noon, Fort Massac State Park, opolis, 618-524-4712.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, Farm and nursery plant sale, June 20 through 22, 102 S. Garden St., Dongola, 800-635-0282.
- Tourism Bureau, Shawnee wine & food festival, June 20, noon to 6 n.m. Alto Vineyard, 618-893-2557.
- · Library Affairs, Introduction to constructing webpages seminar, June 22, 10 a.m. to noon, Merris Library, 103D, contact undergraduate desk 453-2818
- Library Affairs, Pro Quest direct seminar, June 22, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, contact undergraduate desk 453-2818.

- 453-2818.
- line seminar, June 23, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, contact undergraduate desk 453-2818;
- Library Affairs, Intermediate wabpage construction seminar, June 24, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103 D, contact undergraduate desk 453-218:
- WWW searching saninar, June 24, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morns library 103D, contact undergraduate desk 453-
- · Library Affairs, Introduction
- Southernmost Illinois nna. call 618-695-2600.
- Tourism Bureau, Island fest, June 26-28, Players Landing and Ferry Street, Metropolis, call 800-935-7700.

Library Affairs, PowerPoint Seminor, June 23, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, contact undergraduate desk



- Library Affairs, Advanced
- Library Affairs, Java seni-nar, June 25, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, contact undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- to constructing webpages semi-nar, June 25, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.: Morris Library 103D, contact undergreducte dask 453-2818.
- Tourism Bureau, All-mule weekend, June 26 to June 28, Triple T Cedar Lake Ranch,
- Southernmost Illinois

Southann Illinois turceus E



TODAY:

Partly cloudy. High: 85 Low: 65



THURSDAY Partly cloudy

DAILY EGYPTLIN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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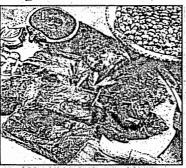
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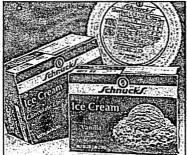




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Parking lot expands to field

PARK PLACE: An extra 460 spaces will result from university plan.

> JAMES FULLER DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Approximately one-third of Sam Rinella Field will be converted to a green sticker storage lot to provide additional automobile parking for freshmen and sophomores living on-campus.

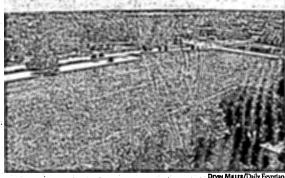
The expansion of Lot 45, located between the Recreation Center and Brush Towers, onto the grassy field will provide for an additional 460 parking spaces

Sam Rinella Field is used often by undergraduates for events specifically catered for fun such as concerts, the annual Sportsfest, and last year's Spring Thing. In addition, the field is used frequently by students for recreation, and activities including soccer, lacrosse, rugby and throwing Frisbees.

The expansion will cost the University an estimated \$750,000, which will be expended from the traffic and parking fund.

Vice Chancellor of Administration James Tweedy said the expansion would in part alleviate recruitment problems stemming from a lack of parking for freshmen and sophomores

After speaking to the parents of some students, Tweedy said he discovered that their sons and daughters want to be able to park fairly close to their dormitories to be safe.



BEFORE: About one-third of Sam Rinella Field will be converted to a parking lot to provide more parking for freshman and sophomores living on campus. related excuse

"If other universities are using it to recruit against us," Tweedy said. "Then we have to take steps to change it."

After initial concerns regarding the amount of space to be taken up, Undergraduate Student Government President Kristie Ayres said she expects USG to support the project because University officials guaranteed no more than one-third of the field would be converted.

Current University policy does not allow freshmen and sophomores to park on campus overnight without a medical or work

"SIUC is the only four-year public institution in Illinois that doesn't allow freshmen and sophomores to park on campus," Ayres

William McMinn, director of the Recreation Center, opposes the project. McMinn said there will be no significant playing area loss, but there will be a loss of aesthetic beauty.

"You just don't want to take too much green space," McMinn said. "God doesn't make anymore.

WASHINGTON

U.S., China may change nuclear weapon targets

The United States and China are trying to reach an agreement that would allow President Clinton and President Jiang Zemin to announce at an upcoming summit that the two countries no longer target each other with nuclear weapons, according to administration officials.

The Chinese government until now has rejected administration overtures for such a move, sources said, maintaining that it would agree to retargeting if the United States would adopt a "no first use" policy with regard to nuclear weapons. Washington rejects this posi-tion because non-nuclear U.S. allies, such as Japan and many NATO countries, have counted on U.S. nuclear weapons being used if they are faced with defeat.

Clinton's negotiators, now meeting in Beijing, hope Chinese officials will change their position before Clinton leaves for the summit next week because they may need something indicating a step forward and detargeting may be seen as an important.

World

KUWAIT

Oil-price slide may cause trim in state spending

The recent slide in oil prices is playing havoc with the petrolcum-powered sheikdoms of the Persian Gulf, highlighting their dependence on fickle international markets and generating renewed pressure on governments for economic diversification and reform.

With oil now selling for less than \$15 a barrel, down from \$22 in October, oil producers such as Kuwait and Saudi Arabia e suddenly forecasting serious budget snortfalls that could force painful

cuts in subsides for housing, education and other politically sensitive programs. The price slide has spotlighted once again the distortions of the region's artificial oil-based economies.

- from Daily Egyptian news services

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USG discontinues SalukiSafe escort program

NO THANKS: Less than 20 students used the escort service during its nearly-10 months of operation.

> CORINNE MANNINO DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SalukiSafe program that once provided students a dependable alternative to walking alone on campus at night, was canceled last semester by the Undergraduate Student

Government because they determined the program to be underused.

Assistant Program Director Michelle Kahler said USG unanimously voted to end the program at the end of last semester because less than 20 people had used the program since it began in July 1997.

The program allowed students who did not feel comfortable walking alone at night to call on reliable, trained volunteers who were dispatched on bicycles.

Volunteers were required to go through a training session and a background check before qualifying for the program.

"I never felt like I had to (use it)." said Jill Fowler, a senior in accounting from Harrisburg. "I always stayed on the main pathways

Fowler said she would have used the program if she thought it was necessary.

"People like me don't think anything is going to happen to them." Fowler said. The cost of the program was \$1,917.29

which will be used as working cash until the Campus Safety Fee Board meets again in the fall to decide how to use it.

There will not be any new night safety programs in the works until after the meeting.



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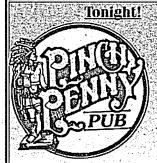
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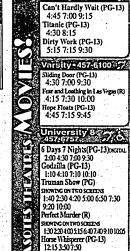
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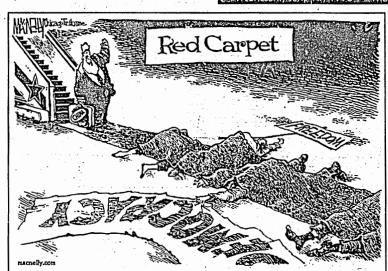
Jonathan is a sopho-

more in English. Guest Column

appears every Wednesday. Jonathan's opinion

Daily Egyptian.

does not necessarily reflect that of the



Our Word

Tentative agreement is a good first step for faculty union

and negotiations, a tentative contract was finally reached between the faculty union and administrators. The power now lies in the hands of union members who should accept

Faculty will vote by mail throughout the month of June and July on the tentative, pro-posed agreement that addresses once-controversial issues such as salary and promotion, grievance procedures, shared governance and workload. Of those new additions some of the most impressive strides rest in the area of promotion and shared governance. Any faculty promoted to professor will receive a \$500

monthly increase — a stark comparison from the existing \$150 monthly increase.

The avenues of shared governance also have been opened wider to give faculty the voice they desire. The faculty may not get the find used in the desires are the faculty may not get the find used in the desired may be the desired may be the find used in the desired may be the desired may be the find used in the desired may be the de final word in the decision making process, but new avenues will exist for faculty to voice their opinions and concerns in matters of hir-

ing and program changes.

In the future, if a grievance arises, an arbiter can be brought in at the last stage to settle the dispute. Some faculty members have said that the current grievance process is flawed because the SIU Board of Trustees is the final appeal level. This provision will stifle

some of those claims of conflict of interest.

The students would also benefit through the ratification of this contract. The agreement mandates that faculty must to keep six office hours each week. Some faculty will claim the mandated hours will interfere with their research, but this requirement will give the student body that extra out-of-class help they deserve.

The first contract is always arduous, and

often unpleasant, to reach. We believe this tentative contract is a strong foundation that can be built even stronger over time.

Some details, however, need further definition. Issues surrounding the specifics of workload and salary increases need further investigation and study. The salary increase pushes faculty members closer to those at peer instituted to the salary increase of the salary increase. tutions despite the complicated nature of the financial package, which involves lump sums, merit and across-the-board increases.

Some faculty members also have raised concerns about the ambiguity surrounding the workload that the agreement states should be workload that the agreement states should be equivalent to 24 credit hours of teaching per academic year. We believe that the workload as stated in the agreement includes research and service and that this provision will provide accountability for a system already practiced

As it stands, not only does the administration support this agreement but so does the faculty union's negotiating team. Kay Carr, faculty union president, is a member of the negotiating team which unanimously endorsed the tentative agreement. The facul-ty union should trust the team in this matter. Throughout the negotiations the faculty team has been working in the interests of their con-

The deal may not be perfect, but compromises are give-and-take and are not engineered to placate everyone. It would be disappointing if a few overly idealistic individuals allow this process to stagness any longer. You cannot reach the limish line if you do not take the first ten.

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

The good and bad within Jasper, Texas

Last week the brutal death of James, Byrd Jr. in Jasper, Texas was pushed into every living room in the country, once again reminding us of the degree of racism that exists in the hearts and minds of some Americans.

In the wake of this incident though there has emerged a light. This light has told us that we. as a society, have advanced, and although we ray have not completely passed the social disease that is racism, we have come a long way.

The community of Jasper, Texas has shown the world who they really are. In most cases, when a crime such as this takes place, the town that is involved does one of two things. They either expose their true selves, or shut up altogether. Jasper, on the other hand, has bonded and come together to speak out as one against this heinous crime.

The media coverage of this event has shown blacks and whites holding hands, and each other, showing that they are not a part of the evil that was displayed the night three less than human beings dragged James Byrd Jr. to his death. That type of unity is rarely seen. On Monday, the Chicago Tribune printed a photo-graph of Jasper Police helping lead a protest by the New Black Panther Party down the streets of the sleepy Texas town, try seeing that forty years ago.

Racism is a world wide problem. It has existed for all time. The issue of racism is unique in America though because of our social makeup and short

history as a country. No other place in the world has a social makeup quite like the United States.

We are truly a rainbow of cultures. That fact is beautiful in itself if many would just realize it. We all can learn so much from each other and the sooner that we realize that we all breathe the same air, bleed the same type of blood, and cry the same tears, the sooner we can make this world what it was meant to be -- civilized.

In the context of American history racism has played a huge role. This country, in comparison to many others throughout the world, is still very young. Up until around forty years ago, African-Americans did not have anywhere near what could resemble rights, even though it was on the backs of African Americans and other poor European

immigrants that this country was built on.

Let us also not forget the Native Americans, Irish, Germon,
Russian, Yugo-Slav, and any non-British working class of people that
have had to suffer for no other reason then they did not fit a certain profile. Most of us come from these families. Most of us have histories that document struggle. We should remember this for it is this fact that binds us whether we like it or not.

Last but not least we should not forget the women of this world who, for most of us, have bore and raised us. James Byrd Jr. was

someone's son, brother, or maybe even father.

We are all a part of the picture, and we all play a role in the state of this nation. The people of Jasper realize this. What they are doing is not giving the media lip-service, trying to heal their tarnished names, they are realizing how important they are to each other. How their neighbor's problem is their own.

Racism will always exist. It will exist because ignorance exists. What we can do as a society is to make sure that we cut the number

people who practice it to as low as possible. We should all mourn James Byrd Jr. What he went through is unimaginable. He should not be forgotten. But let us also follow the lead of Jasper, Texas and put down our indifference and pick up on

WANTED: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays for Guest Columns. Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide yearfmajor, faculty include rank/department and non-academic staff include position/department, Community memors include city of residency. All columns are limited to 500 words and are subject to editing. THE EGYPTUN reserves the right not to publish arry Guest Column.

Mailbox

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

Second Annual Law Day a huge success in area

Sometimes the giant wins, as was the case of Jim Giant v Jack Stalk in a mock trial at the Jackson County Courthouse on May 2, 1998. The jury of Murphysboro area school children awarded the giant a settlement against Jack Stalk for stolen property and damages suffered in a serious fall suffered when Jack chopped down

Many thanks goes to Professor Pat Kelly of

the SIUC Law School who served as judge for the children. Several times during the trail he paused to instruct the children and clarify points of law for the audience. Rhonda Boehne and Shannon Blankenship, both SIUC law students, served as attorneys. Each led a team of eager children through prosecution and defense stra gies. More than 90 attended.

Mr. Giant was not the only winner. Everyone involved, notably the children and their families, learned about our legal system through participation in all aspects of court procedures. Thanks goes to all the adults including the many parents who assisted in bringing this trial to We also appreciate the coverage by the Daily

Egyptian reporter and photographer.

The trial was the second annual event cele-The that was the second annual event crea-brating Law Day, Sponsors include: The Illinois State Bar Association, Attorney Mike Ruiz, the Jackson County Bar Association, Murphysboro Attorney Jerry Reed and parent group Advocates for Challenging Education.

We appreciate the efforts of all who helped in this creative community/university team

Susan Fiello Cynthia Welch ACE Members

JAMES M. O'NEILL KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

Professors are getting an unpleasant crash course in the methods of American business.

Cost-cutting, downsizing and flexibility, three modern tenets of corporate life, are invading campuses and rocking one of academia's most sacrosanct traditions: tenure.

With colleges scrambling to provide the new, career-oriented cours-es that students demand, with schools hiring presidents who have corporate backgrounds, with trustees pressuring administrators to keep costs down, tenure - higher education's seemingly immutable

institution - is now a target.

In response, professors are rending their is a lemic robes over what they view \mathbb{Z}_t the steady erosion of tenure. They say it could ultimately

jeopardize the quality of education.

Tenure provides us the protec-

tion to engage in open debate and teach without interference," said William Brown, a tenured professor at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. The higher the number of faculty members without such guarantees, he said, the less chance students will have of getting candid, well-rounded classroom exposure to issues.

According to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the proportion of full-time professors working on contracts climbed from 9 percent in 1975 to 28 percent in 1995, while the proportion of those in tenure-track positions declined by 12 per-

Tenured positions are not being eliminated in large numbers; instead, newer positions are being filled primarily by nontenured pro-

The trend could accelerate as large numbers of tenured profes-sors hired in the 1960s begin retir-

"Corporate America has been downsizing and restructuring, and that's what makes tenure look so out-of-step.

Academia is the only profession ensuring long-term economic security," said David L. Warren, former president of Ohio Wesleyan University and now head of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Tenure is typically granted after seven years, on the basis of a professor's performance. Tenured professors rarely are fired.

Morris

continued from page 1

access, we had a good turnout until about 2 a.m.," she said. "Then we had less use from 2 to 6 a.m., but we did have some use during the semester during all of those hours."

The library also plans to extend summer hours until midnight in 1999. It will be open Monday through Sunday 7:15 a.m. until mid-

Extended hours will create the

e! Ils

need for two new full-time jobs, and about 60 additional hours per week in the fall and spring for student workers. The extension of summer hours in 1999 will add 26 hours per week for student workers.

The reaction of students to the 24-hour library was positive. Yangliang Gu, a graduate student in chemistry from China, said it will give him more time to work on big

'Its great, sometimes when you have a big paper to do, you will have more time to do research or make copies," he said.

Bruce Williams, a senior in com-uter science from Downers Grove, said he prefers other floors of the library because of noise on the first floor but looks forward to extended

"I like the idea because I study all the time, but downstairs is too noisy," he said.

Snyder said one aspect that will be desirable for students is 24-hour access to computers

We will have staff that will help students use computers. It will be more than studying," she said. "It will be access to information, to the com-puters and materials."

Vitoff said representatives





UNION continued from page 1

for pursuing their interests, ours are different," Castle said. "So we're not [attempting to unionize] because faculty did it. We are doing it because it's good for us."

Organizers will continue to offer brown bag lunches similar to a June 4 event that about 35 staff members attended. At the event professional staff members discussed their rights with an IEA from the unions at SIUE and Michigan State University will speak to interested professional staffers. A date is not yet sched-uled. Professional staff at SIUE have been unionized under the IEA since 1989.

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Family's creativity helps to pay for four daughters' college tuition

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

RED WING, Minn. - Call it the

baby boomer college nightmare.
For Greg and Linda Schoener, it
hit when the oldest of their four daughters reached college age and started looking at schools in the \$15,000-a-year range.

The Schoeners did the math and

The Schoeners did the math and then asked themselves the big baby boomer question: "How the heck are we going to pay for this?"
Their daughters - Lisa, 25; Emily, 22; Megan, 20; and Abby, 19 - all wanted to attend college between 1991 to 2001. But compound college bilts between the system of the

1991 to 2001. But compound col-lege bills threatened to swamp the combined family income, which is now about \$100,000 a year. "It seared the daylights out of us," said Greg Schoener, director of social services for Goodhue County, Minn. "It was clear to me that if we were ever going to survive this whole thing, there was no way we were going to do a private-college kind of thing and still have every-body move ahead in life."

Their dilemma is one more and

more baby boomer parents are fac-ing as their children go to college. And this is the season it hits home: Students have been accepted, and the bills will soon arrive. The way the Schoeners figured it out may be instructive to a whole generation of nervous parents.

Determined to send all his daugh-Determined to send all his daugn-ters to college, Greg Schoener slow-ly devised a financial strategy, which he can see more clearly in hindsight than he could back in 1991. The plan would allow all four cults to serve college dislows with girls to earn a college diploma with-

in a 10-year period without sending anyone to the poorhouse. First, dream schools were out.

State schools were in.

Next, everyone would go to the same school - St. Cloud State University for the sake of convenience and sibling support. That would result in a total college bill in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

Finally, the family would buy a house in St. Cloud, Minn., to save on room and board and to have something of value in the end. They bought the left side of a duplex for \$57,900 with a 2 percent down pay-

Their oldest daughter, Lisa, decided on St. Cloud State University because it had an acade-University because it had an account mic program she liked, was far enough away from home - but not too far - and would not cripple the family budget. Tuition, room and board, and expenses this year at St. Cloud totaled about \$6,000.

"We told the girls, the good news is you're all going to college. The bad news is it will be at the same college," said Greg Schoener. "I am sure they would have liked to have their pick. But there are some realities to it all. I told them that if Linda and I are going to get out of this without us and them being totally in

debt, we would have to be smart and think this through."
"The girls help each other," said Linda, a nurse at Red Wing Fairview Clinic, "They are there for each other on orientation day, for rides, social affairs. On birthdays they take each other out. They get along really well."

The last of the Schoeners's four

daughters is expected to graduate from St. Cloud State by 2001. That event will end a 10-year education.

on financial priorities.

To put higher education first, the Schoeners drive used cars, do home maintenance themselves and do not take annual family vacations. Greg Schoener took the second airplane ride of his life when he and Linda went to Florida for their 25th anniversary a few years ago. They own no major toys such as boats, cabins or motorcycles. The girls all work part time to pay for their clothes and entertainment.

Every Saturday morning, Greg Schoener gets up at 6:30 and does college-related paperwork. He has a folder for every girl, bulging with paper, and a folder for the \$t. Cloud house.

Cloud house.
"I learned as I went along," he said. "I feel for a lot of families. It takes effort (to deal with financ al aid). I am a government bureaucrat and I know government st.ff, but I tell you - this is no piece of cake."

Gene Schoener says if he had to

Greg Schoener says if he hac to point to one thing that made his college plan possible, it would be choosing to buy a modest family home in Red Wing in 1979, with a low monthly payment and remod-eling it rather than moving. "You can't live in the big house with the new car and the big vaca-

with the new car and the big vacc-tion and still put four girls through college," he said. "Low motthly house payments allowed us to have enough money to raise the girls, buy clothes, buy food, pay for health care and do it staying relatively debt-free."



Student complains law professor dropped his shorts exposing himself

MARK SILVA COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

TALLAHASSEE-For years, the salty words, sexual innuendo, racial remarks and berating of students in professor William McHugh's tough

professor William McHugh's tough classes were legendary at Florida State University's College of Law.

But when McHugh dropped his Bermuda shorts, as one of his fermale students complained last week, the 64-year-old professor's career suddenly came into question—as did FSU's handling of long-simmering complaints about the shocking manners of a man who has luttored a generation of lawyers. generation of lawyers.

tutored a generation of lawyers.

McHugh is, by his own account,
a "dinosaur," a "buzz-saw,"
McHugh is, according to FSU
President Sandy D'Alemberte, one
of the law school's top teachers.
McHugh is, for now, suspended
from his \$86,824-a-year job while
the university investigates the complaint that he exposed himself to a

160, Michigan State University ranked No. 4 with 158 and Arizona State University ranked No. 5 with

117. Within the state, Illinois State University was No. 2 with 69 drug

arrests in 1996, down 20 from the

year before when Illinois State was No. 1.

"We're very dependent on hall staff for drug reports," said Capt. Don Knapp, of the ISU Police

He suggested it was possible that arrests declined because the resi-

dence hall staff was less aggressive.

He said if the staff are not calling for

assistance, arrests tend to decrease.

Knapp said it is impossible to deter-

mine exactly why arrests fluctuate from one year to another.

The University of Illinois

Urbana-Champaign remained No. 3 in the state although arrests increased from 40 to 50 in 1996.

Theresa Mills of the SIUC Police Department said the way drug arrests are reported now is slightly different, and that affects

Since 1995, a charge of posses-sion of cannabis can also be includ-

statistics

DRUG ARRESTS continued from page I

A professor since 1973 - the year John Houseman starred as the taskmaster Professor Kingsfield in The Paper Chase - McHugh main tains that the aim of his tough talk is preparing law students for the rough-and-tumble of law firms, hard-nosed negotiation and abusive

judges.

But Wendy Stein, 22, a second-year law student from Hollywood who walked into McHugh's office on June 3 and left in dismay over his alleged display of flesh, says this isn't the world she inhabits.

"It's a harsh style to prepare you for the legal world," Stein says. "I have worked in a law firm for many years, and worked with many lawyers and I have seen none of their genitalia, so I don't think that

McHugh has denied exposing himself and makes no apology for his attention-getting demeanor in his freshman classes on contract law courses in arbitration

employment law. He did not return telephone calls from The Herald, but told The Tallahassee Democrat last week:

"I'm a working dinosaur and when I run into them, I'm a buzz saw ... The question is, do I create a hostile environment? Yeah, I do. I get real hostile, if you're not pre-

pared for my classes."

FSU Law, a stately institution with a circle of white-clapboard Southern homes around a grassy commons in an oak-shaded valley behind the Capitol, wasn't pre-pared for a week of publicity about McHugh's classroom behavior when newspapers started printing complaints of a student who says he failed to get the administration's attention for two

"I think that's the real story here," says Mark Holten, a thirdyear law student who last winter posted on the Internet reams of documents about McHugh's abuse of students.

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Source: Chronide of Higher Education

ed in possession of drug parapher-nalia. Single arrests could be reported twice, causing the numbers to

Mills said the numbers only reflect arrests made in drug cases and are not the sum of all incidents where drugs are concerned.

By Bobbi Shamhart, Daily Egyptian In 1996 SIUC was also No. 1 in

the state for burglary arrests with 91, No. 2 in forcible sex offense arrests with 12, No. 2 in arrests for aggravated assault with 25, No. 2 for arrests involving liquor law vio-lations with 88 and tied for second in arrests for weapons with six.

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FURN STUDIO, 2 bils to SIU, water trash incl. \$195/mo, 411 E Hest 457-8798. Accepting applications summer & fall.

FURN 2 BORM APTS, cubio, marking, ALL UTILS INCL, 1 bit to SIU, 549-4729.

EFFIC & STUDIOS lowered for 98, furn, near StU, ample parking most locations, call 457-4422.

w/d, B&Q gril, furn, from \$385/r 457-4422.

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Lovely, never fun/unfurn for 2,3,4.
Come by Display Mon-Sat 10-5:30,
[1000 E Grand/Lewis Ln] 529-2187 NICE 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE, d/w.

vave, close to compus, no pets, sing & fishing, 457-5700. MBORO, 1 bdrm, 8 min to SIU, c/a, w/d, lawn care, hardwood floors, porking avail, \$300/mo, 687-1471.

1 BDRM APT, 1 HOUSE, 2 BDRM APT, dean, quiet & dose to the university 457-5790.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APTS Historic District, (built 1892), Class Quiet, Studious & Safe, w/d, a/c, ne appl, Van Awken, 529-5881.

IUXURY 2 BEDROOM, 2 both, w/d, furn, corpeted, a/c, very close to SIU, call 457-7782.

1 & 2 BDRM, clean, water incl, a/c, 1200 Shoemaker St, M'boro, \$260-\$300/mo, laundry site, 684-5475.

RAWLINGS ST APTS. 1 bdrm, 2 blks from \$1U, \$285/mo, 457-6786.

lg 2 bdrm, quiet area near C'dale Cin-ic, 12/mo lease, \$425 up, 549-6125,

549-8367, 549-0225. FURNISHED 1 BORM APARTMENTS, c/o, no pets, must be 21 or over, avail now, call 457-7782.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$300 per month, noor Crob Orchord, 282-4253 s: 232-2050.

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SPACIOUS 2 BDRM, 1 1/4 miles West of campus, w/d on premises, Goss Property Managers 529-2620.

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FURNISHED STUDIO
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Apartments, 549-6990.

1, 2, & 3 bdrms near hospital & bur routes, hardwood floors, most pets ok \$300/mo & up, 549-3174.

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LARGE STUDIO in quiet complex, a/c, corpet, dean, no pets, \$260/mo, 1 year lease, call 529-3815. SALUKI HALL, clean rooms for rent, utilities included, new ownership, \$185/mo, call 529-3815.

1 BDRM NEWLY REMODELED, dose to campus, unfurm, no pets, p available immediately, \$350/ma, call 529-3815.

COUNTRY LOCATION NON-SMOKING female, share 3 barm, 2 barts, living room, kitchen, laundry, near SIU. Furnished, utilities ind. \$385/mo. Call 618-529-5369 or

BDRM APT, water/trash furn, above Aary Lou's, no pets, lease & dep, avail Mary Lou's, no pets, le June/Aug, 684-5649.

June/Aug, 684-2047.
ONE BDRM APT, part furn, \$290, dose to campus, no pets, avail immed Kathryn 457-5240 or 529-2040.

2 or 3 bdrms & effic, 1 bilk from campus, at 410 W Freeman, starting at \$200/mo, no pets, 687-4577 days, 967-9202 eve.

707-7402 ever.
BDRM DUPLEX, \$215-225/mo, hrn,
a/c, ind water, trash, heat, & lown, no
pets, 2 mi east on Rt 13 by fixe Honda,
also openings for summer and fall,
457-0277 or 833-5474.

RURAL C'DALE, 2 bdrm opt, unfurn, woter & trash pick-up ind, no pets, \$325-\$350/mo, 457-0464.

APARTMENT FOR 3, great location, 1 bdrm, both close by, Contact Catherine 453-4303.

APTS, HOUSES & TRAILERS Close to SIU. 1,2,3 bdrm, Summer or Foll, furn, 529-3581/529-1820.

Price Reduced! New 2 bdrms, \$225/person, 2 bits from compus, 516 5 Poplor, furn, a/c, Coll 529-1820 or 529-3581.

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box, 529-3581.

NICE, NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now 514 S Wall, 529-3581, 529-1820.

CAMBRIA 1 BDRM, \$225/mo, 13 min to SIU, rent discount avail, call to details, 351-0777.

Houses

307 Luxia 2 bohm, a/c, w/d hook up, ca · port, Audi 8/19, \$425/m

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1g 3 bdrm, country setting house,
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E-mail anke@midwest.net

1 BDRM basement apt, includes all wil-ities, 910 W Sycamore, \$230/ mo+depasit, Avci Now, 457-6193. 2 PEOPLE NEEDED for 2 bdrm fun \$150 each, util ind, 2 mi S of SIU, n pets, avail now, 457-7685.

Townhouses

TOWNHOUSES College, 3 bo unium, central air, Call 549-4808 (10-6 pm) No pets.

2421 5 ILLINOIS located between Southdole Apts and Malibu, 2 bdrm, garden window, breaktast bor, private fenced patie, 2 baths, all appliances, ind full size w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, min blinds, \$570, sorry no pets. 457-8194, 529-2013, CHRIS B.

BRAND NEW PROFESSIONAL FAMILY LY TOWNHOME ON THE WEST SIDE, IT TOWNSHOWE ON THE WEST SIDE, 2 moster suites w/ 3rd botm either as left or traditional walled butm, skrlight in loft version, gallery overlooks living room, decks on both levels, full size w/d, d/w, whirfpool tub, 2 car garage w/opener, \$700, or for sole at \$99,000, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

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Houses

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2 BDRM, util room, very dean, c/a, carport w/ storage, na pets, deposit & lease 687-1650.

FALL 4 BLKS TO CAMPUS 3 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pe lease, 529-3806, 684-5917 eve

Apts & Houses Furnished U-Pay Utilities 529-3581 529-1820

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529-3581 BRYANT 529-1820

FALL 4 BDRM well kept, air, w/d, garage, quiet neighborhood, Ig yard, no pets, 529-3806, 684-5917 eves.

4 BDRM, near SIU, remodeled, super nice, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 1% baths, w/d, no pets, \$832/mo, 549-3973 evenings. CLOSE TO SIU, 4 bdrm house, furn, a/c, carpe.ed, big yard, free parking, no pets, call 457-7782.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d 3 bdm houses, w/d, some c/q, free mowing, no pets, coll 684-4145 or 684-6862, Lists also in front yard box at 408 \$ Poplar.

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3 BDRM E College, beam ceilir remodeled, hardwood Poors, dose SIU, no pets, \$480/mo, 549-3973. SIU, no pets, 3400,, NICE TWO BDRM, furn, corpete // ind. near SIU, nice you

a/c, w/d ind, near 51U, \$475/mo, call 457-4422. NEW HOME 4 BDRM, 3 baths, Ig living area w/ wet bor, W Pleasant Hill Rd, no pets, avail Aug 457-4405.

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MBORO, 2 bdrm, 8 min to SIU, c/a, w/d, lown care ind, off street parking, \$500/ma, call 687-1471.

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LARGE 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, a/c, furincluded, couples preferred, no

niture included, couples prefe pets, avail Jun 15, 457-7591. 2 & 3 BDPM, corpet, air, lg lot, 1 mile from compus, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

25 MINUTES FICM C'dale, 2 bdrm w/ full basement, \$425/mo, 1 yr lease, 426-3583.

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BRAND NEW PROFESSIONAL FAMI-LY TOWNHOME ON THE WEST SIDE, 2 master suites w/ 3rd bdrm either as laft or traditional walled bdrm, skylight in laft version, gallery overlooks living lati or traditional walled bdrm, skylight in lati version, gallery overlooks living room, decks on both levels, full size w/d, d/w, whirlood tub, 2 car garage w/opener, \$900, or for sale at \$99,000, 457-8194, \$29-2013, Chris B.

4-5 BDRM avail NOW, walk to SU & Strip, \$600/mo+dep, summer rates avail 457-6193.

APTS, HOUSES & TRAILERS Close to SIU. 1,2,3 bdrm, Summer or Fall, furn, 529-3581/529-1820.

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ENERGY EFFICIENT, LG 2 BDRM, 11/ 2 bath, furn, carpet, c/a, neo on Saluki bus route, no pets, coll 549-0491 or 457-0609.

Frost Mobile Homes, very nico, 2 bdrm, a/c. Opon Mon-Sat 11-5,457-8924.

EXTRA NICE, LG 1 BDRM, furn, corpet, near compus, on SIU bus route, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

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1 bdrm with study, residential lot, dock with patio, storage, parking, mowing provided, #3 bus line, cable ready, sorry no pers, \$200/mo 1 person. Call 529-1214.

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\$200/MO. Enjoy privacy with a 1 bdrm apt, water/gas/trash/lown ind, exc cond, newly remodeled, between logan and StU, no pets, 529:3674.

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2 3DRM, furn mobile home, edge of M'Boro, very nice and private, water & trash furn, lease & dep, no pets, avail June 1, 684-5649.

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QUIET AREA, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, \$375/ mo for Fall, Summer Discounts, No Pets, 457-6125.

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507 1/2 W. Main#A
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913 W. Sycamore 919 W. Sycamore Tweedy 404 S. University #N 404 1/2 SUniversity 805 1/2 S.University 334 W. Walnut #3

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Forest S. Forest Forest 405 E. Freeman 407 E. Freeman 409 E. Freeman 109 Glenview S. Hays S. Hays

S. Havs 402 E. Hester * 406 E. Hester 208 W. Hospital #2 210 W. Hospital #3 212 W. Hospital

611 W. Kennicott S. Linden

610 S. Logan *
906 W. McDaniel
908 W. McDaniel
400 W. Oak #2
408 W. Oak
501 W. Oak

602 N. Oakland 202 N.Poplar #1 *

919 W. Sycamore, Tweedy 503 S.University#2

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820 1/2 W. Walnut 404 W. Willow

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Wednesday Games

American League
Boston at Chicago White Sax, 1:05
Minnesota at Derroit, 6:05
Kansas Gity at Cleveland, 6:05
Toronto at Terman Toronto at Tamp Bay, 6:05 NY Yarkees at Baltimore, 6 NY Yorkees at Baltimore, 6:35 Dakland at Texas, 7:35 Seattle at Anaheim, 9:35

National League Cardinals at Houston, 7:05 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 12:05 Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 Colorado at Son Francisco, 2:34 Arizona at Cincinnos, 6:05 NY Mets at Montreal, 6:05 Florida at Atlanto, 6:45 Los Angeles at San Diego, 9:35

CLUB HOUSE
The Milwoukee Browers
ended the Chicago Cubs home winning streak at 10.
Milwaukee manager Phil
Garner jokingly said he
would write Brad Woodall's
name in the starting lineup for Wednesday's game.
Woodall (3-2) held the Cubs
scoreless into the seventh
inning, had three hits, walked
and scored twice.

	IVARANC TV	
BATTING AVG	., MIN: 20	O'AT-BATS
Rodriguez, TEX	.372	and fill sound
Williams, NY	.353	5 43 9
Segui, Sea	.346	
Morris, KC	.339	
Walker, Minn	.336	9-1-1
O'Neill, NY	.332	
Ho	ME RUNS	
Griffey, SEA	26	
Rodriguez; Tex	24	1.77
Gonzalez, Tex	21	
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Gonzalez, Tex	80
Griffey, Sea	60
Belle, Chi	55
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Cone, NY	9-1
Helling, Tex	9-3
Sele, Tex	9-4
	SO

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	GEOG.	3031-3	Earth's Biophys. Env.
	HIST	110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer.
	MUS	103-3	Music Understanding
	PHIL	102-3	Intro. to Philosophy
	PHIL	104-3	Ethics
	PHIL	105-3	Elementary Logic
	PHSL	201-3	Human Physiology
	FL .	102-3	Intro. East Asian Civ.
	WMST	201-3	Multic. Perp. Women
	Adminis	tration of	
	AJ	201-3	Intro. to Criml. Justice System ¹
	ΑĬ	290-3	Intro. to Crimi Behav.
•	AJ	310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law
	AJ .	350-3	Intro. to Private Security
	AJ .	408-3	Criminal Procedures
		ed Technic	
	ATS	416-3	Appl. of Tech. Infor.
	Allied H	calth Cares	rs Spec.
	AHC	105-2	Medical Terminology
	Art	ALC: 1	
	AD	237-3	Mean. in the Vis. Ans!
	AD	347-3	Survey- 20th Cent. Art
	Biology		and the figure of the second
	BIOL .	315-2	History of Biology
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	FIN	322-3	Real Est. Appr.
	FIN	350-3	Small Bus. Finance/

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American League Leaders

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Griffey, SEA	26
Rodriguez; Tex	24
Gonzalez, Tex	21
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Gonzalez, Tex	80
Griffey, Sea	60 .
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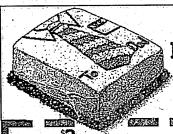
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PostGame

BASEBALL

Bone chips in Hill's elbow ARLINGTON, Texas—Lewis Yocum, ARLINGTON, Texas—Lewis Yocum, Anaheim Angel team physician, said he doesn't expect pitcher Ken Hill to touch a baseball for at least a month "after Monday's elbow operation to remove two bone chips, one of them "fairly signifi-cant" in size, and to shave down two

cant' in size, and to snave down two
bone spurs.
Yocum said he "was not surprised" to
find the bone chips, which did not appear
on some earlier X-rays. One was about
half an inch by one-third of an inch, and
the other was "more reasonable." Yocum
also smoothed down several rough areas
in the albour oursel but therementive. in the elbow caused by degenerative

Hill could return in 6-8 weeks, Yocum said, but his recovery will hinge on how he responds in the next month to the

strengthening and range-of-motion exer-cises he begins this weekend.

Hill, who is 8-5 with a 5.15 earned-run average, began experiencing elbow prob-lems in mid-April, when he went eight days between starts because of postponents due to structural problems in Yankee Stadium.

Though he won six of 11 starts since pitching against the Yankees on April 15 and was impressive in several of those games, the elbow stiffness caused him to be sporadic. He didn't last more than three innings in three starts.

SOCCER

Americans get reality check

PARIS-Twenty-two Americans in Paris Monday night must have felt a million miles away from their safe and secure World Cup qualification zone, where diminutive Guatemalans never win two diffilitative diagrammats lived with the head balls in the American penalty area on the same play and score; where black-smiths from Trinidad and Tobago never chest down searing crosses into the box and calmly flick them like wisps of lint past Kasey Keller; where frolicking Jamaican forwards never backcheck with the teeth-rattling fury of Teutonic Esa Tikkanens, sending long-haired Americans careening into the sideline Snickers billboard.

Sorry, but except for a Claudio Reyna here and a Chad Deering there, players who earn their paychecks playing profes-sionally in Europe, Americans don't often experience the fierce, brutish, unforgiving brand of soccer Germany threw at them inside the stadium at Pare des Princes. a 2-0 pounding so severe, it seemed to knock the Americans back in time.

"I was watching it on the sideline, just like you were in the press box," U.S. serv-er Tab Ramos told a group of reporters.

BASKETBALL

Jackson's options limited

SALT LAKE CITY-The outcome he had expected, the one to the season, had just arrived, and Phil Jackson was sitting at the postgame press conference Sunday night, his salt-and-pepper hair mussed and wet from champagne, a towel over his right shoulder, a beverage in the paper cup in his right hand, a freshly lit stogie in his left hand, a smile never more than a few seconds away. There was cigar smoke in the air, and there was an air of accomplishment.

"How sweet it is, isn't it?" he said by

way of an opening statement.

Jackson was basking in the moment.

for what it meant to the Chicago Bulls, the team he has coached for the last nine seasons, and what it will mean in the weeks ahead. It was as if one game had just ended, the 87-86 victory over the Utah Jazz that produced a third consecutive NBA title and a sixth in the last eight years, and another was just beginning, the one in which he playfully answered ques-tions about his future.

Crunchtime:



Вовву Narang SPORTS EDITOR

Price Weber finally got his wish to be in charge of a program and must prove he has the capabilities of turn-ing the Salukis into a winner

The job of rebuilding the Salukis into a consistent winner falls

on the first-time head coach Weber, who can bring a renewed vigor to the stale program and whose youthfulness now bridges the gap between coaches and players. Weber must build a trust and belief among players in his

SALUKI/COMMENTARY

system and methods.

Weber will restore pride in the program by recruiting quality athletes to bring much needed talent. The location of SIUC offers a wider range of recruiting opportunities to yield prospects. The talent-rich areas of Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis, Nashville, and Little Rock are only a short drive.

The process of using contacts to find recraits was successful for Weber while at Purdue, who will now use all his resources to find players. His 18-year tenure at Purdue ander coach Gene Keady will undoubtedly serve as a plus. The role Weber played in re-building Purdue's program and winning six Big Ten championships will be a selling point

to potential recruits.

The chance to play immediately for a young and dynamic coach should also bring recruits to SIUC. Weber has been only involved in one losing season during his coaching career. His winning attitude and energetic personality are positive attributes.

The goal of Weber should be to restore the program to the heights achieved during the early '90s, when the Salukis won three straight Missouri Valley Conference tourna-ments, made three consecutive NCAA tournament appearances and were on the verge of

establishing national recognition.

The fortunes of the team started on a downward spiral after Chris Carr departed to NEW SALUKI HEADCOACH FACES CHALLENGING TASK OF REBUILDING TEAM BACK INTO WINNING WAYS



JESSKA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

NEW GUY IN TOWN: New Saluki men's basketball coach Bruce Weber is looking foward to a strong season with SIUC. Weber was an assistant cooch at Purdue University for 18 years before coming to SIUC.

the NBA. The Salukis have had three consec-utive below .500 seasons.

The Salukis are coming off a dismal 14-16 season characterized by dwindling fan support. The team lost senior stalwarts Rashad Tucker and Shane Hawkins. Their

Rashad Tucker and Shane Hawkins. Their departure leaves a big void in scoring as they accounted for 30 points per game.

Last year's squad was stung by the departure of all-world Troy Hudson, who parlayed his talents to a spot on the Utah Jazz roster until early January. The team chances of forming a solid senior nucleus of Mudoe. Tucker and Hudson Funker and Hudson Fun Hudson, Tucker, and Hawkins fell by the wayside.

The cupboard is not bare, as Weber can produce an athletic team led by Serior Monte Jenkins. The team returns Chris Thunell, James Jackson, James Watt, and Derrick Tilmon. The signing of junior col-lege recruit Ricky Collum can help forge a solid team looking to reverse past failures.

The road to respectability will be Weber's first task in proving to players, potential recruits, and fans if SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart made the right choice. Former coach Rich Herrin turned around the SIUC program and brought the Salukis to a level of success but the Missouri Valley Conference is getting stronger and SIUC cannot afford to be left behind. The need to bring quality athletes like former Salukis Antonio Harvey, Ashraf Amaya, Marcus Timmons, Carr and Hudson

Amaya Mateus minings car and rudous are needed to produce a winning team.

SIUC basketball is at the crossroads and Weber needs to take advantage of the opportunity to take the program to a new level. The expectations will be high on the new coach, but the revented of expedicing a winner could but the rewards of producing a winner could yield Weber a fruitful job in the future.

Bruce Weber got the title he coveted, but the clock starts ticking if he can handle the pressure, as the new seat on the bench has just got hotter.

Weber, players on same page from beginning

TRUST: Jenkins, Thunell, among players that start off on right track with coach.

> BRANDON LEWIS DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Bruce Weber's first month as SIUC men's basketball coach was a successful one with the Saluki players.

After spending 18 years as an assistant under coach Gene Keady at Purdue, Weber is embarking on his first shot as a collegiate head coach, replacing former coach Rich Herrin. After just a few meetings however, it seems the players are already impressed with him.

Star forward and last year's Missouri Valley Conference newcomer of the year, junior Chris Thunell said he likes what he sees in Weber

"He seems like a great guy, I'm looking forward to next sea-son," Thunell said. "It's going to

be a lot of fun. Senior guard Monte Jenkins, who was third

on the team in scoring last year with 13.6 points per game, is upbeat about I'm real enthusiastic. Weber's arrival.

MONTE JENKINS SENIOR GUARD, MEN'S BASKETBALL "I'm real enthusiastic," Jenkins said. "I gotta go with [athletic director] Jim Hart's decision, It's about

and losses." Weber wants to increase the team's scoring by running a '90s type offense of pushing the ball up court. Although Herrin attempted to do the same thing last year, the team only averaged

5 points per game.

Jenkins and Thunell said this season the new style will work

more to the team's advantage.

'This year the offense should be more controlled with the point guard (Ricky Callahan)," Thunell said. "Any time you push the ball up the floor it's

Jenkins said that his aggres-

sive style will fit right in with Weber's offen-

sive scheme.

"Last year coach Herrin

thought I was trying to do everything myself but I was just trying to help the team win," Jenkins said. "" and coach Weber's offense should be real good for my game."

Despite all the talk of a high-

octane offense, Jenkins said that to be competitive next season, Weber should first address the team's defense, which allowed as many points per game as scored.

"Last year we got killed on defense," Jenkins said. "We defense," Jenkins said. "We couldn't guard nobody. This year our defense should be ranked right up there with Bradley's

While Thunell, who led the Salukis in rebounding last year with 8.6 per game, is looking forward to next season with his new coach, he has not forgotten what coach Herrin meant to him during his first season at SIUC.

"Herrin did a lot for me," Thune'l said. "Now I just need to go out and he'- the team win."

The exci. A surrounding Weber's arrival goes beyond just his players. Athletic Director Jim Part is enthused about his new hire. And Hart knows how impor-tant Weber will be in turning the

"He brings enthusiasm and excitement to the garne," Hart said. "He will relate to the players well and be the disciplinarian they need."

Fans want Britain to start their prodigy Michael Owen

WASHINGTON POST

PARIS Somewhere in the world. a soccer prodigy is born every year. There's usually an amazing story about a five-goal game and about immediate offers from deep-pocketed European clubs. Comparisons to Pele, who at age 17 raised the World Cup trophy, are inevitable. Fame and fortune

seem so certain, but such expectations are seldom realized.

But then along care Michael C...en (date of birth: Dec. 14, 1979), and even those who thought they knew better than to get caught in the hype of another can't-miss kid are beginning to believe this is the real thing.

He is the youngest player to wear the fabled colors of the

English national team this centu ry and has rapidly surpassed the Spice Girla as Britain's newest teen sensation.

Already under immense pressure to restore England's win-ning tradition after the team failed to qualify for the 1994 World Cup, Coach Glenn Hoddle is hearing the emotional pleas from the public and media to

throw Owen into the starting line-

At the moment, it doesn't appear Hoddle will make the bold move. Indications are that the coach will stick with the striking tandem of captain Alsn Shearer and veteran Teddy Sheringham for England's second World Cup match, Monday against Romania in Toulouse.