GPSC: Budget plan needs time
Karrow says proposal should be examined by all affected groups

A University budget proposal awaits more examination before being voted on by the SIU Board of Trustees, Graduate and Professional Student Council members say.

SIU President Ted Solors presented a budget proposal to the board Feb. 8. The budget, if passed by the board at its March 14 meeting, would be implemented fiscal year 1997. The budget proposes reforms as money management for University areas such as building maintenance and faculty salary increases.

GPSC President Bill Karrow said the budget proposal needs to be thoroughly examined by all organizations which are affected by the changes, such as GPSC and the Faculty Senate.

"Such a proposal needs time for examination to see if there are any ramifications," Karrow said. "Once it goes to the Board of Trustees, it's voted on, and no one will get a chance to change anything."

see GPSC, page 6

Travel agent: Last minute bad time to plan for break

By Mary Beth Armond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Spring break begins in five days, and anyone who's waiting to get the last minute to make travel reservations could wind up paying a steep price.

Dirk Borgsmiller, owner of Borgsmiller Travels, 702 S. Illinois Ave., said this is the year for travel in the 1990s.

"This will be the toughest year for finding accommodations at the last minute," he said. "Think when most planes are full, they won't find any bargains. Everything including hotel, airfare and car rentals will be very expensive."

Borgsmiller said two weeks to a month ago, anyone could have found the deals, but since the college spring break is so close, they won't find a deal.

see BREAK, page 6

Gus Bode

Gus says: What will it cost to mail myself to Cancun?

Marian Bode

Performer says money drew her to dance career

By James Lyon
DE Features Editor

The walks into the restaurant with a baggy sweatshirt and her long hair pulled back into a ponytail. She was only in town for a week, dancing at Dangerous Knockers everyone may have recognized from the advertisements with her wearing a skin-tight, dled black leather outfit. She was only in town for a week, dancing at Dangerous Knockers everyone may have recognized from the advertisements with her wearing a skin-tight, dled black leather outfit.

see DANCE, page 7

Japanese students get taste of U.S.

Exchange program lets students at SIU's Nakajo campus move to Carbondale.

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Assistant Features Editor

Leaving the lush mountains and beaches of Nakajo, Japan, Michi Takahasi left her dog, family and friends behind to come to America and study at SIUC.

"Carbondale is nice, but its land is too flat," she said, smiling.

Takahasi, a junior in anthropology, her roommate Miho Machida, an undecided junior, and Hidemi Yamagishi, a junior in psychology, are all graduates from SIUC's sister campus in Nakajo. They have enrolled at SIUC as part of a transfer program with the Nakajo campus.

More than 1,400 students attend the Nakajo campus. After finishing general education requirements, students have the opportunity to transfer to an American university where they decide on a major.

Since the Nakajo campus began in 1988, 266 international students have transferred and graduated from SIUC.

Sitting together in McDonald's Friday afternoon, wearing jeans and sweatshirts, the three women portrayed the American college lifestyle.

see JAPANESE, page 6

Happy, happy, joy, joy: Branda Anderson (left), a sophomore from Eagle River, Alaska, Tiffany Spencer (center), a junior from Grover, Mo., and Heather Siler, a senior from St. Louis, Mo., react to a Saluki shot during the final minute of their last home game this season. The Salukis beat their long-time rival Southwest Missouri State University 62-51 Saturday. See story, page 16.

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Web site: Explore Internet for spring break deals.

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RUSSIA'S PROTECTIONIST STANCE WORRIES WEST

WASHINGTON—Russian government proposals to boost imports of foreign goods have aroused alarm among U.S. and European officials, who are warning that Moscow's efforts to shelter its industry from foreign competition could undermine agricultural cooperatives and provoke retaliation. U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor on Friday stepped up his attacks against Russian moves to ban the importation of farm equipment and lower the import duty on American chicken.

The American chicken ban, which the United States has threatened to retaliate against, is one of the most volatile economic issues between the United States and Russia. Moscow's sudden turn toward protectionism has deepened concern among Western officials and analysts that President Boris Yeltsin is faltering on his vows to reform Russia's economy along free-market lines.

SPANISH PRIME MINISTER'S REIGN LIKELY TO END

MADRID—Spain may be poised to end the 13-year reign of Socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, whose long rule over the once redoubtable Labor Party was marred by his failure to lead Spain out of recession and to lift living standards.

One of Aznar's accomplishments to date is to have made Gonzalez, once the very image of the new Spain, seem old-fashioned.

Accuracy Desk

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Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
**Children receive taste of ‘mud’**

By Erik Bush
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Area children were treated to a taste of “mud” on Sunday at the Carbondale Science Center as the Big Muddy Film Festival extended into the community with a workshop on the different aspects of visual media and animation filmmaking.

Rothel Goodlett, community outreach director for the Big Muddy Film Festival, said the workshop was an example of the many opportunities SIUC and the festival offered to the surrounding community.

“We sponsored activities with the Carbondale Women’s Center, the Illinois Migration Council and the Padocah Film Society that were very successful,” she said. “The response to the workshop is really overwhelming. This is my second year doing it and the demand is really high.”

Mixed among wind-sweeping sand dunes and the dinosaur Protocones, the workshop was held as part of the last day of the 18th annual Big Muddy Film Festival.

The festival began in 1978 to provide a showcase for both national and international film directors. Since then, the festival has been able to gain recognition and the depth of the projects it attempts to incorporate, Goodlett said.

Jim Mueller, Carbondale Science Center-facilitator, said community response has made the event particularly successful. A limit of thirty children was easily met, a testament to the work SIUC students are doing for projects such as this, Mueller said.

“This is the second year the Science Center has hosted the animation workshop and the response increases each year,” he said. “I think it is great to work with the University and my group that would like to contribute.

“From the center’s standpoint, it benefits the children we do not usually see.”

**Opera talents combine voices at Shryock**

**Award-winning tenor and soprano perform ‘La Traviata’ together**

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian

Fernando del Valle had big shoes to fill, coming from a family where his grandfather and father were both tenor singers.

“My grandfather had a singing career in Europe and my father as well,” he said. “I have just pursued it from there.”

Soprano Karen Henrickson and del Valle will perform duets and solos in “An Evening of Italian Opera Duets” at 8 p.m. tonight at Shryock Auditorium. Associate professor at SIUC’s School of Music and coordinator of vocal studies, Margaret Simmons will be playing piano at the performance.

The award-winning tenor del Valle played piano and sang in male choir as a youth, but his debut performance in Italy marked a turning point in his vocal career.

“For an American to make a debut (in Italy) is big,” he said. “But for it to be a successful debut with a great experience. The Italians are very critical because it is their art form.”

“They wouldn’t hesitate to tell you off the stage.”

To perform at this level, one has to have experience, del Valle said.

“You have to have a voice,” he said. “You have to have the look, the voice and, what voice instructor, Richard Best called, ‘a good ear and a good instinct.’”

Winner of the Dallas, San Antonio and Fort Worth Opera Competitions, del Valle will return to Italy in April after finishing his stay with Best.

“Kind of a low-key piano player who has a bachelor’s degree in piano, was pursuing his degree at Millsken University when she discovered her voice talent,” she said. “I had a voice and encouraged me to pursue it a bit more,” she said. “My piano playing has had to take a back seat to my singing.”

Henricckson is one of 15 singers in the United States to be invited to perform over the summer with the Wolf Trap Open Company in Virginia.

Her voice teacher for the last three years, said Henrickson deserves this recognition.

“Tis the Cadiz of American opera singers,” he said.

To see SINGING, page 9
THOMPSON WOODS IS DANGEROUS. THAT IS how a story began in Friday's Daily Egyptian. Old, dying trees in the woods pose a danger to people passing through. But it isn't just the trees that are dangerous. They are simply growing old and following nature's course. A greater danger in Thompson Woods is caused by the University's lack of response to the wood's problems.

More than 100 years worth of students pass under their trees, and many of the students seeking guidance on what the University administrators said a majority of the respondents wanted the woods managed as a native Illinois upland hardwood forest. In response, the committee developed a plan calling for the cutting of trees threatend by dead, dying, and terrible things. But hearing the tortured howls of the Jewish people and the Holocaust...
Immigration policy should be both generous and fair

The Washington Post

There has been much talk during this election cycle about immigration both legal and illegal. Now the subject is about to be taken up in both houses of Congress. The Senate Judiciary Committee is in the midst of markup sessions on a comprehensive bill, and the full House will consider similar legislation later this month.

Proposed changes in the law are not the result of campaign rhetoric. Most came instead from a bipartisan national commission created by President Clinton and led by the late Rep. Barbara Jordan.

In contrast to 10 years ago, when they were given a generous amnesty, there is today very little sympathy in Congress for illegal aliens. The bills now being considered would set up border control, strengthen employer sanctions and provide some relief for the growing numbers of states that attract almost all these aliens.

There may be some debate about the kind of employment proposed for verifying job eligibility—a call-in system similar to that now used to check credit-card validity—but that system has been tested in pilot projects and found to be easily implemented and effective. It should be expanded.

The real struggle will come over the proposed restructuring of legal immigration. Bills in both houses would somewhat reduce the current level of immigration, now near 800,000 a year including refugees.

A return to about the level of six years ago, as the national commission recommended, is not out of line, but more extreme proposals such as a five-year moratorium on new entries should be rejected.

The bills would also end preferences for some family members, including brothers and sisters and adult children, in exchange for increasing available visas for the spouses and children of permanent residents who are not yet citizens. It’s not a bad bargain.

Finally, the bills would raise the share of immigrant visas available to those with skills needed in this country.

Some business groups, particularly those in computer and high-tech industries, say proposed changes in the certification process now contained in the Senate bill add unnecessary burdens.

If they can make their case that they need more flexibility to bring in highly trained professionals from abroad to fill jobs for which Americans are not available, they can probably win concessions. Agreeing the immigration laws of this country is serious business that will have a direct and personal impact on millions of families. Careful groundwork has been done on these proposals, and they are, by and large, reasonable.

But it would be easy in the heat of the primary season to succumb to the demagogues who would blame all the nation’s problems on those who didn’t have the good fortune to have been born here.

That would be a terrible mistake.

The welcoming of immigrants and the protection of refugees are at the heart of this country’s traditions. This government has the right to set reasonable limits on the numbers of newcomers, and to reassess preferences to reflect the national interest.

But as debate on this subject gathers momentum over the next few weeks, legislators must have an ultimate goal the preservation of an immigration policy that is both generous and fair.

This editorial appeared in Thursday’s Washington Post.


**Japanese continued from page 1**

Since their arrival, they have had to adjust to SIUC and the American lifestyle.

"Takahasi said one of the first nights she was in Carbondale, she went with some police officers confronted by a drunk student. She said the experience was a little unnerving." I was walking with my boyfriend at night, and we saw an American guy with a beer," she said. "All of the police went over to him and saying, 'Dump it out, dump it out.' I was really scared. In Japan, things are so quiet, cops work at night by themselves."

Yamagishi said she only experienced one American encounter. "One of my teachers talked too fast," she said. "I decided to record the lecture on tapes, and it really helped." Yagamshi said she is not sure if she wants to go back to Japan or work in America. "I'm torn between the two countries," she said. "The way I see it, I have an extra chance at finding a job."
Dancer continued from page 1

Curves, on R.R.5 in Murphyboro. And because of that, she said she pretty much kept to herself.

"It doesn't matter where I go," she said. "I never look at the advertisements. I just go into towns, and I do my job."

Knockers grew up in Minneapolis. and got her first job dancing topl ess at a club after the bar she witnessed closed down.

"I just showed up for work one day and the owner said it was going out of business," she said. "I then decided to get into some modeling, but this agency told me about the money a person could get at being a dancer. So I thought her real name because she says she's in the business. Whenever he wanted." She said she never had been told she had total control of what happened.

She said she was completely terrified the entire time.

"If you would have told me that I would be doing this, I would never have believed you," she said. "Stepping up onto that stage for the first time was like stepping into a dream. I was so nervous, but sooner or later you have to get over it. And I did."

Her stage name is Niki Knockers, and she refuses to give her real name because she says she's in the business. Whenever he wanted. She said she never had been told she had total control of what happened.

"This man approached her with what she called her very own indecent proposal."

This man came to see one of her shows with this contract for her," she said. "I stated that I could live in his beach house, rent free, for five years. I would also get a luxury car of my choice, all insurance paid for, and a cash allowance of $150,000. I figured I'd agree to 'perform' for him whenever he wanted." She said she politely refused, but it was still a shock.

"Some people don't realize that isn't me up on stage," she said. "I have to step into a fantasy role, and some people realize that, and some don't."

"That is my job. There are times when things get out of hand, but those people will just be thrown out of the club. One thing about this line of work is that I always have total control of what happens."

She said even though there is a lot of controversy surrounding her dancing, she has never encountered any first-hand.

"People are going to think whatever they want," she said. "The women who want to perform are not exploiting themselves. That is their choice. I think this line of work is more accepted now than it was because a lot of the places I work are very high-class. Sometimes there are women out there who think this is exploitation, but that is their opinion. This is just a job, and nothing more."

Libraries Affairs

SIUC Library Affairs
March 1996 Seminar Series

Morris Library will offer a series of seminars on electronic research databases and the World Wide Web. Seminars are open to all and will be held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, please call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ugl@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, which is room 103D in the Undergraduate Library. Other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk (*) are taught by Instructional Support Services staff, located in room 15 in the lower level of the Library.

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Grant awarded to Lake Kinkaid

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Construction could begin as soon as next month at Kinkaid Lake’s Mt. Joy boat access area due to a grant from the state of Illinois, Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said.

The Kinkaid-Rede’s Creek Conservancy District has been awarded $200,000 from the Illinois Boat Access Construction Grant.

“The funds generated for this grant come from boat registration fees and other fees paid by sportsmen in the state,” Bost said. "This is a very successful program," he said. "The fees go directly back to the facilities used by the sportsmen; and other fees paid by sportsmen in the state.

The funds are then put back into facilities used by the sportsmen," Bost said. "We were in place, Bost said.

The expansion of the dock will be easier during the busy months, Bost said.

Lou Strack, president, Friends of Lake Kinkaid, said the grant is something that was necessary and positive.

"There was definitely changes to be made and work to be done at the area," Strack said. "I believe it is an illustration developing between conservation and the conservancy district," Strack said.

SnappleFest ’96: Stay safe

By Erik Bush
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"SnappleFest ’96" will be held at the Student Recreation Center today in the attempt to discuss responsible behavior during the fun and sun of spring-break, a SIUC wellness center coordinator says.

The event, featuring games and giveaways sponsored by Snapple Natural Beverages, will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the lower level of the Student Recreation Center.

"We want students to realize that they do not have to have alcohol to have fun," she said. "SIUC’s drinking problem is not the worst in the state, but we want to continue to educate people on the risks and encourage the closest healthy people to come out and feel free to enjoy themselves." Gary Tisdale, marketing coordinator for the Student Recreation Center, said "SnappleFest ’96" will give the Student Recreation Center an opportunity to promote wellness at no cost to the students.

"Everything we have put together is completely free," he said. "We have sweatshirts, hats, food and drinks for all students. We have volunteers there to provide a continually healthy service and want to encourage and promote this as a lifestyle." Bill McMinn, Student Recreation Center director, said Tisdale has done a great job getting the sponsors, and the Student Recreation Center and wellness are closely related, making it a good sight for this type of promotion.

"Our profession is committed to well-being," he said. "This is a good time and an appropriate place for a program like this." Spring-break typically sees a rise in the occurrence of sexually transmitted disease infections, drunk driving convictions and date rapes, statistics which everyone should be concerned about, McMinn said.

"We do not have a singular message about alcohol in America," she said. "This can lead to confusion for some people so the education process is crucial." Games such as "random sense," a game involving questions about the use of contraception and sexually responsible behavior, will be used to educate people on their choices and for the merchandise giveaways. Tisdale said.

"Snapple has been really generous in all the things they have donated," he said. "The Rec. Center expects thousands of people to come through this week, so the timing will help to spread the word." Sexual and alcohol awareness games will not be the only thing offered. The Wellness Center will pass out information designed to help students to stay out of trouble and think about the possible effects of behavior, Fijolek said.

"We will pass out DUI information for states like Texas and Florida to people so they can see the fines and jail times involved," Fijolek said. "The repercussions in these situations outweigh the positives. This is what students need to think about."
Play brings vampires to C’dale

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

History and mythology came together in “Blood/Lust,” giving audiences a different perspective of the life of a vampire.

The production, an original script written and directed by Lockford, was shown in the Kinahan Theater Feb. 29-March 2. Loren Lockford has written a script that examines Erzabet Bathory, a 16th century Hungarian countess. This was an interesting look at her blackness and crossing over. She was put on trial in 1611 for the alleged murder of 650 women, and she was placed under house arrest until she died. Lockford has brought the story into modern times. Bathory is a power broker-investor in her home while waiting for the result of her trial.

The show is a narrative tale that develops through a conversation between Harker (Froy Taylor) and Christal Bell (Tara H. A. Varilke), a psychiatrist with Bathory. Each scene is a kind of dream sequence of Bathory’s past beginning in the 18th century and progressing to the present.

The play does pretend to be an in-your-face show about lesbianism. It is an honest look at a historical character, cloaked in as a comical and legendary figure in vampire lore. It examines the struggles she faced as a woman from the social norm.

El Greco is “open” and honest. The vampire is not a hero, but neither is the villain. Her tale makes a woman of Bathory.

Taylor has created a character who is powerful yet balanced by an internal struggle that evokes a combination of sympathy and disgust. The struggle is so intense that it is easy to feel sorry for her plight, but her evil nature is so overshadowing that it is difficult.

In one scene, post-modern Bathory becomes housewife Lucy Harker (Vita Garza) into a morose vampire like herself. Harker is a woman who is frustrated with her existence and wants more out of life. The sexual revolution of the 1910s has left her hoping for more than what her husband is able or willing to give.

Garza does a tremendous job in bringing this sexually frustrated character to life. The transformation of the sweet innocence of a housewife to the dark nature that is her true self and honest. Another outstanding performance was given by Karl Hull, who portrayed Catherine Nadasdy. Nadasdy was the daughter of a wealthy 19th century noblemen who was in love with Bathory. She desperately wanted to escape a life of being married to a loveless husband in order to deny the fact that she is a lesbian and a vampire.

Ball’s performance was intense and compelling. She reminded one of the delirious vampires in Bram Stoker’s “Dracula.” Her sinister laugh was chilling, and her motions and mimes created a character of darkness and greed.

Every time there was a good moment on stage, there was a scene change. The scene changes were far too long and distracting.

The only resolution came at the end of the play. The characters in each scene were interesting, but they lacked development because of a script that was vague and jumbled.

Another outstanding performance took on some controversial topics that had to do in a polite manner. It easily could have been very explicit and smutty. The show stands on a character and tried to bring together the myths, truths and lore surrounding her.

Besides adding an additional layer to the familiar vampire story, Blood/Lust also gives an honest look at a historic vampire lore. It examines the struggles of Bathory, an orphan living with Bathory. She desperately wanted to act and tried to bring together her passion for theater and her love for Bathory. She lacked development because of a script that was vague and jumbled. She was a master of manipulation. She reminded one of thedelirious vampires in Bram Stoker’s “Dracula.” Her sinister laugh was chilling, and her motions and mimes created a character of darkness and greed.

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1. Please print your ad as specified in the Daily Egyptian Classified Dept. (406) 228-1700.
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4. Include your name, address, phone number, and item(s) you wish to sell.
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- Advertisers will be charged for any changes made to their ads after submission.
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The Daily Egyptian will be publishing a regular edition on March 18, 1996. Due to the SIUC spring break the Daily Egyptian will be closed March 11-15. The following deadlines for advertising in the Monday paper are as follows:

Space request Deadline: Thursday, March 7
Proof Deadline: Friday, March 8

The Daily Egyptian thanks you for your cooperation and apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause.
Sandberg returns to Cubs refreshed

Los Angeles Times

Monday, March 4

Louisiana Corn Cusowder
Pork Chops • Meat Loaf
Italian Sausage Sandwich
Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Squash Medley
Green Beans
Dinner Rolls & Garlic Bread
Assorted Desserts

Tuesday, March 5

Beef Noodle Soup•
Fried Shrimp
Lassagna w/Meat
Garden fresh Sauté
Rice Pilaf
Salad Bar
Dinner Rolls
Assorted Desserts

Wednesday, March 6

Chicken and Rice Soup
Fried Chicken
Stuffed Shells
Tuna Caesar Salad
Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Broccoli • Corn
Dinner Rolls
Assorted Desserts

Thursday, March 7

"St. Patrick's Day"
Split Pea Soup • Potato Leek Soup
Irish Beef Stew
Comed Beef
PastaOs Olde
Steeamed Cabbage
Irish Soda Bread
Irish Cream Mousse

Fabulous Friday, "The Jimmy Buffet" March 8
Chicken By The Sea Noodle Soup • Vegetable Beef Soup
Pencil Thin Pasta In Red Sauce • Catalina Chicken Skewers
Jimmy's Gr Green Beans w/Pearl Onions • Mediterranean Corn C로
Crossants • Key West Lime Pie

Sandburg was discouraged that to give both of them some playing
areas for us in the first half," Scott
said. "They were already improved over last
ten games.

Junior shortstop Jamold Little (.750 during the weekend) and
larlac在接受他说的337%. and

ciberhharlCallahan said. Like always, the Salukis were
special to this team. We want to
have a case when we have

"I look back to last year and
I think pitching and defense were
our two main problems in that
season," Callahan said.

Scott said Hudson and McClendon com-
brated for 34 of SIUC's 54-48 lead, putting
them up for good.

So on the defensive standpoint, but
Frankie was swinging the bat a lit-

"Every time we play Southwest
that degree of motivation is always
there for us," McClendon said.

The Salukis will play Wichita State Thursday at

Hudson and McClendon com-
ounced for 34 of SIUC's 54-48 lead, putting
them up for good.

Junior shorthets Jamold Little
and McClendon said, like always, the Salukis were
up for Southwest Saturday.

"I hate to use the word dilemma,
but Frankie and I are bashing it out
right now to see who has the edge,
with him," he said.

"This half club wants theseive seniors to get to the NCAA
Tournament," Scott said. "This
senior group is special to me and
special to this team, We want to
give them something.

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Meridian national junior college champions

By Jared Driskell
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Success is one word used to describe the National Junior College Indoor Track and Field Championships. Held by SIUC over the weekend at the Recreation Center, the event brought hundreds of athletes, relatives, and others interested viewers to the indoor track facilities, and surrounding community.

With 31 teams competing on the men's side, Meridian Community College from Meridian, Miss., won the meet with 123.5 total points.

Barton County Community College from Great Bend, Kan., placed second in the meet with 93 points and Miami-Dade Community College of Miami, Fla., pulled in third place with 86 points.

On the women's side, 29 teams made their bid for the meet title, but Barton County would be the team to pull ahead of the competition to stay.

Barton County's women's team won the meet with 140 points and Essex County College of Newark, N.J., finished second grabbing 114 points.

Oklahoma Community College from Colby, Kan., took third place with 48 points.

Larry Kitchener, President of the Junior College Track Coaches Association, said the overall organization of the meet went very good and was as efficient as the NJCAA has ever had.

"It was one of the best meet events and the meet went exactly on time," Kitchener said. "The reporting of the results was the quickest we've ever had."

"As soon as the meet was over, they (SIUC) were giving out the final team awards, and that was as well as it was ever done the 19 years I've been in junior college track," he said. Kitchener also gave credit to the meet organizer, SIUC women's track coach Dan DeNoon, and the other meet officials.

Although Kitchener said the facilities at SIUC were smaller than other prominent conference and national meets, he said he had several pleased coaches approach him about bringing the meet back to SIUC next year.

"I think they (the junior college coaches) were more than thankful that we put the meet on and that we did the final of job we did," Kitchener said.

"To hear people say, 'you did a good job,' makes it all worthwhile," DeNoon said.

DeNoon said that although the meet went well for the athletes and coaches, other key elements were missing from the overall aspect of how well the meet went.

"I think the community has to get involved more," DeNoon said. "It's got to be something the Chamber of Commerce says is good for the community and Southern Illinois. They did give us a helping hand, but they need to give in a "yes" or "no" answer."

DeNoon said that a national sporting event such as the NJCAA Track and Field Championships makes an impact on the school and community, even if the impact may not be immediately noticed by hosting school officials or community officials.

"We were thankful to his athletes and the track officials for volunteering their time to help put on the meet, and said the Recreation Center staff "best over backwards to help out during the meet."

He said he would like to host the meet next year, but he could not give in a "yes" or "no" answer.

"The answer is, 'I definitely need support if I'm going to do it again,'" he said.

Bulls shake Orlando's hope for playoffs

The Hartford Courant

It's his big day. He's back. Shaq. No man can stop him. Try two, and he'll still crush you.

Isn't that the Magic rap? Do you believe in Magic? After what the Bulls did to Orlando a week ago Sunday in Chicago, maybe not.

Sure, it was only one game, but the Bulls' 111-91 victory spoke volumes about their superiority and what the Magic's concerns must be entering the playoffs.

Instead of double-teaming Shaquille O'Neal, the Bulls welcomed him to go 1-on-1 against Lu Langley, and what quality NBA center could resist an invitation like that? Shaq had 33 points and 16 rebounds, Penny Hardaway scored 24, and, just as Magic, the Magic went wide.

Why? Because Dennis Rodman, who was a Star when the Magic knocked the just-back-from-baseball Michael Jordan in six games the 1995 playoffs, had 17 rebounds. Rodman outrebounded Orlando on the offensive boards, 9-0. And because Tony Kukoc came off the bench to score 24 points in 23 minutes, picking up the slack for Scottie Pippen, who scored 14 points (5-for-18 from the field). Jordan (23) was seven points below his league-leading scoring average.

This does not say a lot for the Magic in the playoffs. While both teams continue to be invincible at home (Orlando is 30-0, Chicago 29-3), the Magic have a well-deserved reputation as road worries (13-15). And the Bulls, having a collapse, will have the league's best regular season record, which translates to home-court advantage throughout the playoffs.

Even before he became a Bull, Kukoc, a European star, was resisted by Pippen and Jordan. Pippen and Jordan have little use for Bulls general manager Jerry Krause, and Krause's big-money pursuit of Kukoc at a time when Toni Kukoc came off the bench, widened the rift, and Krause's big-money waiting for Krause to redo his contract now that he is probably as good as you're going to see him.

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[Large Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with one topping and 2-20 oz Bottles of Pepsi $9.99]

Real Meal Deal

[Medium Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with one topping and 2-20 oz Bottles of Pepsi $7.99]

The Small Wonder

[Small Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza With One Topping and 1-20 oz Bottle of Pepsi $5.89]
Southern slays Lady Bears

By Michael Deford
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Officially, SIUC's basketball game against Southwest Missouri State University Saturday meant nothing, but personally it meant everything.

With the hopes of a conference title long gone, and pride on the line, SIUC matched up against Missouri Valley Conference champion (and long-time nemesis) Southwest Missouri State University Saturday night at SIU Arena.

Similar to previous contests, Saturday's matchup proved to be a hard-fought battle all the way. In the end, the faces of a jubilant Saluki bench told the story illuminated from the scoreboard: SIUC pride 62, Southwest shame 51.

SIUC's victory over the Lady Bears complimented the games pre-game ceremonies honoring the team's five seniors in front of 1,534 screaming fans.

Dawgs sweep tournament

By Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

Good things came in groups of three for the SIUC baseball team this weekend.

Not only did the Salukis (4-2) sweep the 10th annual Saluki Classic with a 3-0 record, but all three SIUC starting pitchers turned in exceptional performances.

Friday against Eastern Illinois, Saluki hurler Tony Hanus went the distance to begin what would be an SIUC pitching Dominance through the weekend.

Haten pitched the complete game, struck out seven, and only gave up one earned run in the 4-1 victory over the Panthers.

During Saturday's game against Northern Illinois, SIUC junior pitcher Brad Blumenstock mastered the Huskie lineup by allowing only two hits in a shortened seven inning complete-game-shutout due to a 10-run rule.

To complete the three-game sweep, senior pitcher Dave Farrow settled into a groove after allowing two runs in the first inning to cruise to an 8-2 victory over Western Illinois behind the bat of junior first baseman Aaron Jones who had four runs batted in with a three-run homer and an RBI single.

Blumenstock, who was not able to find a groove in DeLaune Field, Feb. 23 against Sexton, said his performance Saturday should erase any doubts about his pitching ability.

"I was pleased with the way I pitched," he said. "After the west end I had in Florida, I was ready to come out and prove to everybody that I could still pitch."

With the three strong pitching performances, it would have been easy to overlook the offense and defense, but the Salukis were quick to show their newly structured team's flashy play in the field and powerful bats at the plate.

Jones, who transferred to SIUC from Madison University, finished opposing pitchers with a .260 batting average in the three games, which included two home runs and seven RBIs.

Jones said he was eager to prove himself because he was unknown on the team, but did not expect his performances to turn out the way they did.

"It's nice because nobody knows me when I come down here, and I was basically starting all over again. I had to get off to a good start and prove what I could do," he said. "I've been feeling pretty good at the plate, but you can never predict those types of things. You just put it to swing and play like you do in practice."

Defensively, the Salukis have what SIUC coach Dan Callahan see-CASSIC, page 14

Women's Basketball

Doing what she does best, SIUC's all-time steals leader Kasia McClelland just misses a handful ball game all the way. In the first half.

With conference berths already secure for both teams, Saturday's game proved to be more of less academic after SIUS clinched its fourth consecutive MVC title by beating Evansville Thursday night.

However, what lacked in importance was replaced by excitement.

Both SIUC and SIUS came out with intensity as the two rivals traded blows in the games early minutes before SIUC took a 10-point advantage midway through the first half.

However, the Lady Bears clawed their way back in typical Missouri Valley Conference style all the way. In the end, the faces of a jubilant SIUC bench told the story illuminated from the scoreboard: SIUC pride 62, Southwest shame 51.

SIUC's victory over the Lady Bears complimented the games pre-game ceremonies honoring the team's five seniors in front of 1,534 screaming fans.

Salukis senior pitcher Dave Farrow warms up between innings during SIUC's 8-2 victory against Western Illinois. Farrow pitched eight innings to complete the Salukis sweep of the Saluki/Bcsl Classic.

SIDEBAR:

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