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The Daily Egyptian, February 03, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Searching
President search will be completed before the search for a permanent chancellor begins.

COLA
College of Liberal Arts
Finding it difficult to keep faculty as funding the trees.

Farrah
Farrah rests in the basement of her home while her owner, John Saunders looks on. Saunders owns two other Salukis and has been raising and showing dogs since he graduated from SIU.

SIU may receive budget increase of $12.6 million
Governor Ryan proposes largest increased budget for SIU
KAREN BLATTER
Govenrment Editor

Gov. George Ryan proposed a $12.6 million budget increase for SIU's fiscal year 2001, pleasing SIU constituencies.

The proposed $2.1 million increase is part of a three-plus-one-plus-one figure, outlined in the Illinois Board of Higher Education's proposed budget for fiscal year 2001 to $320.6 million.

The public universities lagged behind their peer institutions in salaries.

The annual study of faculty salaries, including raises in general revenue funds, was presented Tuesday.

If approved by legislators, the salary increase would bring SIUC up to par with its peer institutions.

It's a dawg's life
Chester couple enjoy raising SIUC mascots
KAREN BLATTER
Daily Egyptian reporter

Flipping through past pictures of dog shows and SIUC football games, John Saunders finds his wife, Linda, raising Salukis like Farrah has become more than just a way of life. With three dogs running in and out of their house, and their walls and shelves lined with pictures, awards and drawings, John said their life could adequately be defined as "Saluki dominated."

The Saluki, a rare breed of dog, is associated mostly with its connection to the ancient Egyptians, and records of the breed go back more than 14,000 years. Generally weighing between 45 and 50 pounds, and capable of speeds of more than 40 miles per hour, the Saluki maintains a slim figure.

The couple currently owns two other Salukis, Farrah's foster sister, Tasha, and Tim, an eight-year-old male. All of them make regular appearances at SIUC sporting events and have received further recognition from the school by being named SIUC mascots.

The Saunders first became heavily involved...


**UNIVERSITY**

- A 19-year-old SIU Mae Smith resident told University police Tuesday a $3,769 data projector was stolen from a room in Pulliam Hall. Police said the projector was taken between 10 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Friday. There are no suspects in this incident.

- Marc W. Finch, 19, of Fairview Heights was arrested and charged with underage consumption of alcohol at 3:09 a.m. Wednesday at Thompson Point. Finch was released on a notice to appear in Carbondale City Court.

**ALMANAC**

**THIS DAY IN 1968:**

- The composer of four universities was set by telephone during a 90-minute, five- hour discussion between experts and students to determine that there was no need or need to teach about communism in American schools. He said the need was strong for youth to understand that the basic nature of communism's challenge and also predicted that the United States would face less military challenge but more intellectual challenge in the future.

- Dustin Hoffman learned the secrets of maturity during the opening night of "The Graduate" at local theaters.

**CORRECTIONS**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the NewsBureau Accuracy Desk at 536-3511, extension 228 or 229.
Students use plays to address stereotypes

One man play examines identity of a gay, black man

Terry L. Dean

Daily Egyptian Reporter

One of the key initiatives under the above title is the performance of a play by Nebi Hilliard, a SIUC performance artist. Hillard's examination of aspects of his own identity. The 90-minute solo performance debuts at 8 p.m on Sunday at The Kleinu Theatre. The play was woven together through a series of poems he started compiling two years ago.

"I had no idea this was going to turn into a show," said Hilliard, a graduate student in speech communication. "It started as one little poem, then two little poems, then three. Before I knew it, I had several pages [and] thought, 'Oh, this could be a show.'"

The title is inspired by a passage in a book by Roberta Meyer that deals with identity. He said a line about the least of the world's identity just clicked with him.

"I was trying to explain to myself how do you figure out one of being a whole load of different things that if you listen to [some people] you would think it is impossible," said Hilliard, who also teaches Black American Studies.

He warned the show to run during February as part of Black History Month and is hoping his play will get people talking about their own identity and related issues.

"I wanted to create an opportunity for discussion," he said. "A lot of the work that that show is about focusing on culture and if people are talking about [it], it's creating a conversation for that time.

"I'm not running for the job yet," Kaiser, assistant to the president. "I knew it, I had several American Studies."

Students who are interested in pursuing further exploration of race, gender and identity issues can get involved in the upcoming play. Students interested in participating in the upcoming play should contact Hilliard or the SIUC performance and drama department.

While Jackson declines to would coordinate the process to...
In the wake of Gov. George Ryan's halt of executions, an examination of capital punishment, from courtroom to death chamber, is imminent. Given the sanctity of life, such a decision is long overdue.

In the United States, where due process and the right to a fair trial are the cornerstones on which our judicial system is based, violations thereof should cause, at the very least, a loud public outcry. Ryan must seize the opportunity to thoroughly examine all aspects of the capital punishment process and guarantee that every Illinois citizen receives a fair trial.

The finality of death as a punishment necessitates that adjudication be as fair, just and accurate as possible. There should be no margin for error.

Thirteen death row inmates have been released since 1977 in Illinois, yet the voices of protest have been relatively quiet and the reaction of our government nearly nonexistent.

The blood of 13 innocent humans was almost spilled, one within two hours of his execution, because of very little probability and representation or racial biases in the judicial system. Ryan's decision to issue a moratorium Monday closely follows the unanimous decision of the Illinois Supreme Court to order a new trial for convicted cop killer Murray Blue.

Blue was convicted in May, 1997 of murdering Chicago police officer Daniel Dobry and weekend officer Milan Bubalo in a shoot-out outside the Austin District Police station. The court's decision to remand his case revolved around prosecution misconduct, not questions of guilt or innocence.

The new trial was ordered, in the words of the Illinois Supreme Court, "to preserve the trustworthy and reputation of the judicial process."

A recent investigative report by the Chicago Tribune, which helped motivate Ryan to suspend the death penalty, illuminated shocking failures in the Illinois' judicial system. The reporters revealed that some defendants were represented by low-quality attorneys who, in some instances, have been disbarred or suspended. Prosecutors often used jailhouse informants, a practice that is considered historically unreliable. Illinois also allowed the use of hearsay in capital cases.

In the opinion of John O'Keefe, Idaho's attorney general, this practice is barred in any courts.

The Tribune found racial discrimination in at least 35 jury selections involving African-American defendants.

Such flaws and biases in the justice system, especially when a human life hangs in the balance, are unacceptable.

White Ryan should be applauded for issuing a moratorium based on his "grave concerns" about our state's capital punishment policies, the action by our governor and legislature is a welcome step toward ensuring that our judicial system is as fair as possible.

Ryan has promised the appointment of a commission to review flaws in the system and search for solutions. The commission should be as diverse as possible, to examine this problem from a variety of perspectives.

The commission must also have knowledge of the judicial system and an understanding of the problems specific to defendants in capital cases.

There are no acceptable casualties in civil life.

Currently, there are 158 inmates on death row. The moratorium offers Illinois a chance at redemption.

The government of Illinois can follow the lead of Northwestern students and Chicago Tribune reporters and tirelessly pursue the truth, or after the public outrage subsides, allow justice to be compromised in Illinois.

Computers are more human than we think

Do you have something to say? Being Mr. Nice Guy is harder than you think

Being Mr. Nice Guy is harder than you think

This column was written by Adam ...
COLA facing problems in its fight to fund faculty members

Shortfall could limit student's access to programs

The loss of funds in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is affecting its programs, said Mary Lamb, director of undergraduate studies in English.

"Departments are losing faculty because they are not academic programs getting hired. Qualified faculty are in the process of migrating, reluctant to be hired elsewhere," said Lamb. "We're looking at a terrible, terrible problem happening to Carbondale."

In December 1999, Shirley Clay Scott, dean of COLA, gave about 15 million dollars in commitments to tenure-track faculty. However, because the shortfall persists, COLA appears to be allocated only seven to 10 positions for the 2000-2001 academic year. According to the numbers projected for this year and next, COLA will be down to 26 to 28 positions, or more than 10 percent of its tenured and tenure-track faculty.

All state universities predict how many students will be enrolled at their institutions and receive their budgets based on that prediction, yet must return the money if they fall short of their predictions.

According to a resolution report from the Illinois Faculty Senate, for which Lamb is chairperson, SIUC's fiscal year 2000 unrestricted baseline is $1.8 million and the fiscal year 2001 unrestricted baseline is $3.1 million. Yet, the COLA budget reduction is $1.5 million, or almost 50 percent of the budget reduction has been passed to Academic Affairs.

"It is very short-sighted for the administration to make up the shortfall out of Academic Affairs, particularly faculty lines because it's faculty that teach the students, and our good programs are made up of the students," said Lamb.

"The president of the University community to learn more about how to make a difference for African-Americans.

"The history is African American," Brown said. "It's always important to have presentations from the students about their own, which is not "the best way to do things," said John, who said "I'm always happy for the presentations, and they work very hard to be accommodating," said John.

"The University paid for my college education," Lamb said. "We're looking at a terrible situation, the necessity of using a series of punches and rewards to achieve the notion of using labels to define people.

"We can't define just the label," Lamb said. "I'm sure we will miss them."

Nancy Edging, spirit coordinator for the University, said the dogs add a touch of warmth and that's all we did," said Nancy. "I'm happy for the presentations, and they work very hard to be accommodating," said John.

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Constituency groups take part in governing process

Who are these groups and what is their function?

BY KEVIN SCOTT
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Four constituency groups are taking active roles in negotiating contracts and advising the Board of Trustees this semester.

The Faculty Senate, Faculty Association, Administrative and Professional Staff Council and the Civil Service Council are the four professional constituency groups on campus.

The Faculty Association, led by President Kay Carr, is affiliated with the Illinois Education Association and the National Education Association and is union-affiliated. Negotiating teams from the organization and the board are now discussing the faculty contract.

The first contract developed by the Faculty Association in 1998 provided caps on four of the biggest salary increases in SIUC's history. The association and the board hope to agree on a contract before the current one expires June 30.

The Faculty Senate, led by Mark Yen, represents SIUC faculty and advises the chancellor on University issues. Many members of the group are concerned with strengthening the University through shared governance.

In its mission statement, the Senate describes itself as a "formalized body of policies in regard to the educational functions of the University. The senate is charged with initiating, promoting and ensur- ing the development of programs and policies that will foster academic and intellectual freedom and concern itself in all matters of faculty status and welfare."

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council, represented by Paulette Czyryck, represents SIUC administrators and professionals. The council will be bargaining as a representative for SIUC-affiliated trustees on the board.

The council welcomes input from numerous committees on campus and recommends them to the board.

Pam Jones is president of the Civil Service Council which, according to its website, is "responsible for providing operational and technical support in the execution of the mission of the University." The council meets about once per month and represents the professionals of SIUC.

Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Lileman has concerns before moving the site to SIUC this year because of budget cuts.

But Jackson says the title has little or nothing to do with how students conduct themselves in the classroom.

"I certainly don't flute myself to think that because I have an adjective before my name that somehow get up and go to school and do a less phlegmatic job because I am an interim," Jackson said. "I think that is silly." Jackson announced Oct. 26 his five-year Strategic Plan for the University. The plan outlines a vision in which Jackson thinks the University should be "someplace where the academic and professional constituency groups of SIUC are united and committed to service and excellence in education and research".

While the chancellor's position will continue to exist until a permanent president is named, Jackson said the University will continue to function under his leadership. If elected to presidency, Martin will continue to "keep things afloat" until his service is complete.

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In: German District, Clary, Oak and School. 2 BDRM, 2 bathrooms, all new, 529-2054.

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NO PETS 684-4154 or 684-6862

Classifieds

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### BEDROOMS

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I think this weather is making me sick.

Smokey treats don't taste right and neither does food.

I don't even have the desire to go to class!

Well, I guess I can't pin that one on being sick...

I'm not gay...

No, you don't come at brown trout.

You don't mess the forbidden nemesis.

Nothing...

My boy Where are my grandchildren then?

Ask him about fave hunters and my plans.

"Well, here's your chance, leg or breast?"
Missouri Valley
Conference Standings

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In this era of broken homes, divorce, jobs, illnesses, and Channeling shows, Perfect Eternity Love exist there is one perfect pair. He has served that love, and now it's your turn. Bryan Smith from Gambling State U.

Thursday, Feb. 9th, 5:00 PM FREE ADMISSION
Don't Miss THIS In Honor of Black History Month

The Discovery of the real Mountain of Moses International Explorer and Adventurer Bob Cornwall
Prior to Bob's arrival, "The Search for Noah's Ark!"
Student Center Auditorium (WILLIAM BUILDING)
Thursday, Feb. 9th, 7:00 PM FREE ADMISSION

The Big One!
Super Quatro Man
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One large, one
topping pizza &
2-20 oz Pepsi
product bottles
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Original Deep Pan Pizza
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Missouri State and Creighton also have the talent to win the tournament, but no squad can be ruled out in this weakly's race in the Valley. The Salukis would be well-served to win tonight at Northern Iowa and Saturday at Drake. That would be a tough game to win. Weber's Warriors sitting pretty at 8-3 in the MVC heading into a pretty easy three-game home stretch.

A top seed in the tournament is within reach, which would make SIU's path to the championship game more manageable. If the Salukis fall short in St. Louis the National Invitational Tournament might be a possibility, but as long as Acht Maddens is on the docket, the dream is the Big Dance.

The Valley tournament could be the last opportunity to watch gritty Saluki senior Ricky Colburn, Chris Thurnell and Derrick Tilmon spill their guts for SIU.

Even if the Salukis flame out, the Valley tournament will still be a good time. But if the Dawgs can watch their magic, trust me, you'll want to be there.

You have a month's notice to score tickets and make travel plans. So grab some friends, and see for yourself the drama of college basketball at its best.

The Daily Egyptian was selected as one of the top 10 collegiate newspapers in the nation.

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Arch Madness place to be

Looking for a weekend of excitement? A fun little road trip to tide you over until Spring Break? Here’s some advice: head to St. Louis the weekend of March 3-5 and check out one of the most thrilling sports spectacles around.

The event is Arch Madness, the Missouri Valley Conference men’s basketball tournament, and it displays the college athleticism the way it was meant to be. This year’s tournament promises to be more entertaining than usual because there is parity throughout the league.

Every game will be up for grabs.

The Kiel Center will be buzzing with rabid fans, blaring bands and spirited cheerleaders from every team in the league. Have you always wanted to hear Southwest Missouri State’s fight song and see what Wichita State’s Shockers mascot looks like? The atmosphere at the Kiel Center is electric, but enough with the enticing sideshows.

The true reason to make the less-than-two-hour trek to St. Louis is the spellbinding on-court spark. The teams have had, and will continue to have, some of the most riveting games in the nation over the past few years. There have been incredible finishes to tournament games in the past and this year should be no different.

For most of the seniors, the tournament marks the climax of their athletic careers that began when they were little kids. It’s their last shot to fulfill their dreams, to be the heroes, to taste the sweet elixir of victory. For everyone else, it’s a once-in-a-lifetime chance to watch a big game in person with a lot of people.

Many isn’t a figure. It’s all about good old-fashioned school pride and competition, the basic qualities that make college sports so compelling.

None of the 10 teams will walk off the Kiel Center floor losers.

Jay Schwab

Sports Editor

Arch Madness is a no-brainer reason to make the trip to the Big Dance.

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