

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 84, Issue 76

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Getting heavy:

Experts dole out tips for shedding the holiday pounds.

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thursday DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.dailyegyptian.com

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Policy Institute:

Fund-raiser to help reach \$10 million goal.

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Bon Voyage:

Founder says goodbye to Cardboard Boat Regatta.

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Vol. 84, No. 76, 20 pages

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Spring cleaning at SIUC

Chancellor shakes up administration

RYAN KEITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger wasted little time turning her first set of six-month evaluations into three important administrative personnel moves.

Argersinger announced moves involving three positions that fall under the Chancellor's office at the Student Center Video Lounge Wednesday afternoon. The announcement was headlined by Jim Hart, who will move from athletics director to a new fund-raising public relations position of associate chancellor for external affairs.

John Jackson, vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost, is returning to teaching in the political science department July 1. Thomas Britton, acting vice chancellor for institutional advancement, is returning to the SIU School of Law as associate dean of administration.

The moves will become official after ratification by the SIU Board of Trustees in February.

After taking over for Interim Chancellor Donald Beggs in July, Argersinger said prior to Wednesday's press conference she spent her first semester at SIUC working with the vice chancellors and the rest of her staff to reach a consensus on the goals that needed to be set.

With six-month performance reviews recently completed, Argersinger said now was the best time for the University to make moves in those positions.

"It takes a while to get your feet wet," Argersinger said. "People have been suggesting that we should make these changes earlier, but I really didn't have the information or the comfort level of doing that until I got to know people's talents and skill sets and match them up with what we need to do on campus."

After spending slightly over a decade as athletics director, Hart is moving into the Chancellor's office in a move that both Hart and Argersinger call "positive." Hart said at Wednesday's press conference he now will be able to put his public relations and fund-raising skills to good use in helping to promote the University.

Hart will be replaced in the interim by Harold Bardo, director of SIUC's MedPrep program and an associate professor in the SIU School of Medicine, who also has served as the University's faculty representative to the NCAA. Bardo said his positions with the



DAVID MILLER/Daily Egyptian

Former SIUC Athletics Director Jim Hart speaks to reporters during a press conference held by Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger about his future as an associate in the Chancellor's Office Wednesday in the Student Center.

School of Medicine and the NCAA will be filled by others during the time he is in the interim athletics director role.

A national search for an athletic director will begin between June and August, and Argersinger said the process could be extended as much as nine months after a new athletic director is hired before that person can take over.

Argersinger said Hart's desire to promote the University made the choice to develop a new position in her office an easy one.

"Jim cares very much about our campus," Argersinger said. "He really will have an opportunity in this new position to help all

SEE ADMINISTRATION, PAGE 6

Administrative Shake Up

John Jackson (see related story page 6)

Current Position: vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost
New Position: professor in the political science department
Effective: July 1

Thomas F. Giersey

Current Position: dean of the School of Law
New Position: acting vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and will remain dean of the School of Law
Note: Giersey will not be a candidate for the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs position when the national search begins in August.

Thomas C. Britton (see related story page 6)

Current Position: acting vice chancellor for institutional advancement
New Position: associate dean of administration of the School of Law
Effective: sometime this semester

Raymond C. Lantz

Current Position: director of SIUC's Economic and Regional Development office
New Position: acting vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement
Note: Lantz will remain in this position until the ongoing national search is completed.

Jim Hart (see related story page 6)

Current Position: SIUC athletics director
New Position: associate chancellor for external affairs
Effective: Jan. 20
Note: Hart will work with the chancellor on public relations and fund raising.

Harold Bardo

Current Position: director of SIUC's MedPrep program and associate professor in the School of Medicine
New Position: interim director of athletics at SIUC
Note: Chancellor Argersinger plans to initiate a national search for a permanent athletics director in August.

Note: All appointments are subject to ratification by the SIU Board of Trustees. The next board meeting is Feb. 11.

New athletics director calls for support from students

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Freshly anointed SIUC interim athletics director Harold Bardo said a chief priority of his new job will be to foster increased student support of the athletic department.

Bardo addressed the assembled crowd of reporters and interested observers at Wednesday's press conference in the Student Center following Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger's announcement that Bardo will replace reassigned Jim Hart as athletics director, pending the outcome of a national search for a permanent replacement to be initiated in August.

Argersinger said the search would be delayed until the summer in order to obtain the deepest pool of candidates possible.

SEE HART, PAGE 5

Faltering grades prompt USG president to resign

Gus Bode



Gus says: Maybe the midterm grade reports weren't such a bad idea after all.

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

Undergraduate Student Government President Kristie Ayres resigned from her position Wednesday because she was academically ineligible to retain it.

Ayres' resignation followed a DAILY EGYPTIAN investigation into her academic eligibility for last semester and previous semesters.

"I am writing to inform you that I must resign as President of this organization effective immediately," Ayres said via e-mail to the members of the USG senate and executive staff. "Last semester was a tough one for me, and I failed to make the grades necessary to remain in my position."

The USG constitution states that members of the executive branch must maintain a cumulative grade point average of 2.25 or higher and have an information release form on file with the USG Advisor.

The information release form allows USG and Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Jean Paratore to check the GPAs of the individual members of USG members.

Ayres contends, however, that this is the first semester she has been academically ineligible to serve in USG.

"That's not true," Ayres said in an interview following her announcement when asked if she had been ineligible prior to the end of the Fall 1998 semester. "And it would really surprise me how a lot of people know about my personal grades."

Ayres said she did not consider her academic ineligibility to be of any more importance to the student body in an elected position than it would be in a student worker position.

"I don't think it is different at all," Ayres said. "The fact that I am resigning I think is enough."

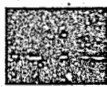
"I think other people have been allowed in this organization to resign when it was ineligibility of grades, and we gave them opportunities to resign."

"I think this is being used as a personal vendetta, and I think it really sucks."

Paratore said Ayres has had an information release

SEE AYERS, PAGE 12

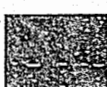
Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Rain
High: 61
Low: 46



THURSDAY:
Thunderstorms
High: 55
Low: 49



FRIDAY:
Showers
High: 56
Low: 43

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

- Marc E. Gosnell, 19, of Carbondale was arrested at 6:29 p.m. Tuesday in Boomer Hall on a Jackson County warrant for criminal damage to property and underage possession of alcohol. Gosnell posted \$500 bond and was released. He has a Feb. 4 court date.
- Deirdra R. Manue, 20, of Carbondale was arrested at 9:02 p.m. Tuesday in Schneider Hall on a Jackson County warrant for public indecency. She posted \$100 bond and was released. Manue has a Feb. 4 court date.
- A resident of Moe Smith reported that between Dec. 18 and Tuesday four textbooks worth about \$207 were stolen from his residence. University Police have identified a suspect in the incident.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk, 536-3311 extension 228 or 229.

Calendar

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The items must include time, date, place, admission and names of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Circulation Building, Room 117. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- University Christian Ministries free coffee on the corner, every morning, 7:30 a.m., corner of Illinois and Grand, High 549-7387.

- Women Services group screenings I: ginning now for assertiveness, grief, gay and bisexual men's group, women's body image group, sexual assault support group and women loving women group, all Women's Services 453-3655.

- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with the wheelchair basketball team by participating in practice, every Tues., Thurs., 4 to 6 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Kathy 453-1267.

- Instructional Programs racquetball lessons to learn the basics of this exciting game, until May 7, SRC Racquetball Courts, \$14 for students, \$16 for SRC members, and \$18 for university affiliated, Carol 453-1263.

- Instructional Programs Tennis Lessons for beginners or players who wish to brush up on their game, until Mar. 12 for indoor, SRC Tennis Courts, \$17 for students, \$19 for members and \$21 for University affiliated, Carol 453-1263.

- Instructional Programs an opportunity to play on a drop in basis, until Mar. 12, Mon. 6 to 7 p.m.; Wed. 5 to 6 p.m., Fri. 1 to 2 p.m., SRC indoor tennis court #7, \$5 per class, Carol 453-1263.

- Black Affairs Council mental involvement, 6:30 p.m.,

Student Center Auditorium, Shari 453-2534.

- USAF Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Marion Airport, Arron 942-3991.

UPCOMING

- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs individuals to serve as greeters, monitors, and enter data into a database during expo, Jan. 22 and 23, Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jan. 24, or Robin 549-2146.

- Library Affairs digital imaging, Jan. 22, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 19, WebCT overview, Jan. 23, 10 to 11 a.m., Room 15, PowerPoint, Jan. 26, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Room 103D, introduction to constructing Web pages, Jan. 26, 1 to 3 p.m., Room 103D, introduction to constructing Web pages, Jan. 27, 2 to 4 p.m., Room 103D.

- SIUC Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio." Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.

- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society watch sci-fi videos and discuss sci-fi shows and books with us, Jan. 22, 6 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Mike 549-3527.

- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship semester preview, Jan. 22, 7 p.m., Agriculture

Building 209, Patrick 549-4284.

- Southern Illinois Audubon Society meeting, Jan. 22, 8 p.m., Unitarian Fellowship Hall, Dave 457-5570.

- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with packing food boxes and distribute flyers, Jan. 23, 9 to 11 a.m., Erma Hayes Center, Greg 529-5044 or 529-1282.

- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs 100 volunteers to assist with shot clock, score board, statistics, team hosts, maintenance and technical skills for the wheelchair basketball tournament, Jan. 23 and 24, Student Recreation Center, Kevin 536-6209.

- Instructional Programs a warm water morning exercise program for adults with arthritis, Jan. 25 - May 7, 11 to 11:45 a.m., orientation for new participants Jan. 25, Feb. 3, Mar. 3, and Apr. 7 at 9:30 a.m., Pulliam Pool, \$35 for 9 sessions, Carol 453-1263.

- SIU Ballroom dance club meeting, every Mon. night, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Davis Gym second floor, students \$15 and non-students \$20, Amy 351-9760.

- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with blood drive activities, Jan. 26 through Feb. 15, various shifts and locations, 453-5714.

- Southern Baptist Student Ministries free lunch for Internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center, Judy 457-2890.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1959:

- At an event sponsored by the surrounding Southern Illinois Police Departments, one of the chiefs found his \$35 cap missing from the dock room after the event. SIUC Security Officer Tom Leffler said it was not a joking matter to have to fork over \$35 for a new cap. "Whoever took the cap has had his fun now, so how about returning it to us?" Leffler said. "After all, these officers were visitors and it certainly didn't leave a good impression on them."

- For guys who could not find a date, a golden opportunity was offered. Every Friday night in Woody Hall "stag dances" were held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. to give people an opportunity to meet while dancing.

- "Italy and the Arts" was the theme of SIUC's 1959 Fine Arts Festival which featured such distinguished visitors as Dr. Felippo Darini, Italian Cultural Attaché, and Professor John Corti, poetry editor of "The Saturday Review of Literature."

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Affirmation of the past

MAN OF METAL: Professor Tom Walsh of the School of Art and Design displays work at the University Museum.

ARIE T. RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Tom Walsh, a professor in art and design, adds patina, a green film used to coat copper, to his sculpture that stands about 14 feet tall at the Sculpture Foundry on Pleasant Hill Road Tuesday. An open reception for Walsh's work will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 22 at the University Museum in Faner Hall.

Walsh uses many materials to create his figures, such as bronze, aluminum and but he prefers working with bronze. Bronze is affirmation of the past," Walsh

many years ago the creative bug jumped Walsh's shoulder when he was introduced a world of art during an elective course in college.

"I thought that I was going to be in advertising," Walsh said. "I had to take an art class and this began a reawakening."

Walsh's work is said to be an outlet of an artist's life. From observing the tall metal objects it is apparent Walsh has many things to tell.

Walsh wanted to experience life after college with only \$30 in his pocket, he boarded a bus headed to Mexico. He lived there from 1958 to 1960, where he worked jobs and made sculptures in his spare time. He hitchhiked to Ann Arbor, Mich., where he entered their master's of fine arts program.

Living in Mexico was very interesting," Walsh said. "I was in a situation where I was useless. It matured me a lot."

Walsh arrived at SIUC in 1967 where he teaches sculpture. His sculptures are art to totem poles and although they have meaning to some, for Walsh they are an affirmation of his identity.

My sculptures are representational, and the three dimensions are rooted," Walsh said.

SEE SCULPTURE, PAGE 7

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Area man charged with domestic battery

University Police arrested a 19-year-old Carbondale man Tuesday evening on three charges.

Aaron M. Morgan was charged around 6:30 p.m. with domestic battery and criminal damage to property after he allegedly tried to break into an apartment at Southern Hills. After further investigation, it was discovered that Morgan was wanted on a Jackson County warrant for theft.

University Police discovered Morgan behind a Southern Hills apartment building while investigating a 911 call.

The suspect had an argument earlier in the day with the victim, who is an SIUC student, and left, police said. The suspect later attempted to break into the apartment and officers were called.

Police said Morgan waited for the arrival of authorities and was subsequently arrested.

The victim did not require medical treatment.

As of press time, Morgan was being detained at Jackson County Jail pending \$300 bond.

—David Ferrara

Heartland Blood Drive to take place next two days

The fifth-annual Heartland Blood Drive will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the University Mall in Carbondale; the Illinois Centre Mall in Marion; West Park Mall in Cape Girardeau, Mo.; and the Valley Plaza Shopping Center in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

The blood drive will continue from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at all locations.

The regionwide blood drive is co-sponsored by the local American Red Cross and television station KFPS-TV. Members of KFPS-TV's news staff will be on-hand at all locations, and CPR demonstrations will be given.

Complimentary Red Cross CPR safety kits will be provided to blood donors. The kits include simple CPR instructions, a magnet listing emergency numbers, and a face shield used to make CPR more effective in emergency situations.

For information about the blood drive, call the American Red Cross at 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

—Rhonda Szarna

Nation

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. State to pay collapsing balcony victims \$271,500

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The state of Virginia has decided to pay \$271,500 to seven people who were injured when a balcony collapsed shortly before a 1997 graduation ceremony at the University of Virginia.

An engineering report later revealed that an iron support was corroded, causing the balcony — part of a faculty pavilion designed by Thomas Jefferson — to come crashing down. One person was killed, and 18 were injured.

Four lawsuits against the university are still pending. They were filed by relatives of the woman who died — Mary Jo Brashear, who was at the ceremony to see her granddaughter graduate from medical school.

Under the terms of the settlement, two of the victims received \$100,000 each; it is the maximum award granted to any person who sues the state. The remaining money was split among five other people.

University officials say the school has spent more than \$500,000 to reconstruct the balconies and another \$286,000 for medical care given to the victims.

—from Daily Egyptian News Services

Council discusses property, sales tax increase

REFERENDUM: Two proposals introduced to community members bring both support and opposition.

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A referendum that will raise property taxes and a possible 25 percent sales tax increase was discussed at the Carbondale City Council meeting Tuesday night, with both proposals finding opposition and support among community members.

The sales and property tax increases are

part of a \$16 million bond referendum to construct a new building for Carbondale Community High School. The referendum will be on the ballot for the Feb. 23 election.

In recognition of property tax increase concerns, the CCHS District 165 Board of Education requested that the city consider adopting a .25 percent sales tax increase to help reduce property taxes.

Among the supporters of the referendum and the sales tax increase is the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. Chamber President John Doster spoke at the chamber's behalf Tuesday night.

"The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce supports this innovative way to provide for a new high school campus, which is critical to

the long range vitality and growth of our community," Doster said.

Mike Wadiak, owner of Heartland Properties in Carbondale, poses opposition to the referendum. He said a property tax increase will have a "devastating" effect on rental prices because any increases will be passed along to the renter.

Wadiak said he will fight the referendum. "Students should go to council meetings and voice their opinions," Wadiak said.

Bonds would still be issued for \$16 million, and the annual tax levy would be reduced by the amount provided from the city

SEE REFERENDUM, PAGE 12

Regatta to sail at least one more time in May

ROUGH WATERS: With budget problems behind, creator looks forward to race before retirement next year.

KATIE KLEMAIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The great Carbondale Cardboard Boat Regatta is scheduled to set sail May 1, despite concerns over budgeting.

Richard Archer, an assistant professor in art and design and director of the Regatta, said he received a budget of about \$7,000 that will

cover many of the expenses of the event.

He said the majority of the money is used to pay: lifeguards, scuba divers, a physical plant crew and police to make sure the event runs smoothly.

Previously, Archer was not sure if the Regatta would take place when he had not received the budget by last September.

Archer created the Regatta 25 years ago for students in his art and design classes. The Regatta quickly grew in popularity and is no longer limited to students.

The Regatta takes place every spring on Campus Lake. Contestants design boats from cardboard to compete in a race round the lake and are judged for best designs.

Through the years, the race has received nationwide coverage. Last year, the 25th annual Regatta was covered by Spencer Christian, ex-weatherman for ABC-TV's Good Morning America.

Archer, who is retiring in May, said he expects the Regatta will die after he retires.

"I've kept it alive, but it really has not grown the way it should have," Archer said. "It's been more of just maintaining, the darn thing instead of really blossoming into a University-wide function in which lots of people put time and effort into it."

SEE REGATTA, PAGE 12

Professor remembered as scholar and friend

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Thirteen-year-old Anthony Manfredi remembers how his mother always liked to keep the house nice and neat.

"She always cared about pleasing other people," Anthony said. "She was just a really giving person."

His mother, Donna Manfredi Summerfield, 45, passed away Jan. 6 after a battle with ovarian cancer. She was an associate professor in the SIUC philosophy department.

Donna's husband, Patsy Manfredi, remembers his wife as a wonderful, very caring spouse.

"As a couple, we had a great way of communicating with one another," he said.

For the past nine years, Summerfield was devoted to her job at SIUC, teaching philosophy to both undergraduate and graduate students.

Those who had the honor of working with Summerfield remember her love for teaching the subject.

Thomas Alexander, a philosophy professor, said she was an outstanding teacher who helped run the Underground Philosophy Club and made it flourish.

He said Summerfield taught classes at all levels, but she loved teaching philosophy and literature.

"Donna was probably our foremost best scholar on Wittgenstein (a 20th-century philosopher)," Alexander said.

"She was an internationally recognized scholar in the field of philosophy."

Larry Hickman, director of the Center for Dewey Studies, said Summerfield was devoted to her students and her job. She



was a person who received a high level of respect among her students and colleagues. "Donna was a delight to be around," Hickman said. "She'll be very missed by friends, colleagues and students."

Summerfield had a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Notre Dame and a bachelor's degree in art from Wheaton College.

In 1990, Summerfield was appointed as assistant professor, and in 1996 she was promoted to associate professor.

Robert Jensen, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has known Summerfield since she came to Carbondale in 1990. She was both a colleague and a friend to him.

Jensen said Summerfield was an important, valuable member in the philosophy department and very active in serving on the department committees.

"Donna always expected a lot from other people but gave as much in return," Jensen said.

Jensen said Summerfield was very much involved with helping others in the philosophy department and at the First Presbyterian church, where they both were members and where Donna served as elder and clerk of the Session, the governing body of the church.

"Donna's loss is a great one," Jensen said.

"She was very kind, thoughtful and empathetic."

HART continued from page 1

Although Bardo did not rule out taking the position on a permanent basis, it is expected that an outside candidate will be selected to fill the post.

"I would like to see the students get behind our athletic teams," Bardo, former director of SIUC's MedPrep program and faculty representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said. "Student-athletes are part of the University community, and I'd like to see more student support for this program."

Bardo, 59, said he intends to work with student-body leaders in an effort to mobilize increased student support for SIUC athletics. He added he is dismayed by the level of support SIUC athletes receive from the student body compared to their counterparts at other Universities.

"We're no different — in fact we're far better — than a number of institutions (that get more support)," Bardo said. "I'm going to rely on (students) help because I think they can help athletics out."

Bardo, a former basketball and track athlete at SIUC, said adjusting to his new role will be challenging.

"I've been on the outside looking in, and this will give me an opportunity to be on the inside," Bardo said. "It's never the same being on the outside looking in, so I'm sure I'm going to find out some things that I don't know about."

"Nonetheless, I'm pleased to have been asked to do this — I know that I will do a good job and the coaches and the personnel in the athletic department will work together to see that this program is moved forward."

Meanwhile, Argersinger also named Hart an associate to the chancellor. His primary duties will be fund raising for the University and alumni development. Hart, former star quarterback at SIUC and in the National Football League, had served as athletic director since 1988. He had been the subject of much speculation over the past several days, when rumors about his future began to surface.

Hart said his new job will allow him more time to do what he enjoys, such as to "meet with people and promote worthwhile causes," without having to contend with the administrative hassles that come with being

athletics director. He categorized the move as a mutual decision between Argersinger and himself.

"I'll be doing something everyday that I genuinely love to do," Hart said. "I don't have to worry about meeting budgets and how to raise [extra money] to get the salary increases that everybody deserves."

"It's like this big weight has just jumped off my shoulders."

Under Hart's leadership, some of SIUC's teams have fallen on hard times. The football Salukis' only winning season during the Hart era came in 1991, when they finished 7-4, and the traditionally strong men's basketball program suffered through three consecutive losing seasons prior to former Saluki head coach Rich Herrin's forced resignation in the spring.

"Our competitive balance on the court and on the field has slipped a bit in recent years," Hart said. "Things like that I'm sorry to be leaving undone."

Bardo listed improving upon SIUC's "competitive balance" in the Missouri Valley Conference as one of his goals.

However, Hart said that despite the frustrations of his job, he will have many positive memories of his tenure as Saluki athletics director — citing the NCAA tournament appearances of both the men's and women's basketball programs, the new basketball floor at the SIU Arena, the new track at McAndrew Stadium and obtaining full scholarship funding for the department as some of the highlights of his tenure.

Hart also said he is confident his temporary successor is qualified to move the athletics department forward.

"I think [Bardo] will do a fine job," Hart said. "He probably knows athletics better than anyone else here in the University community, so I think he's a perfect match."

The freshly-introduced associate to the chancellor said he believes Bruce Weber and Julie Beck, both of whom were hired by Hart last spring to head the men's and women's basketball programs, respectively, will have a positive effect on the department in the future. In fact, Hart identified keeping those two coaches at SIUC for a long time a central task for the new athletics director.

"Our job as a University now is to keep them because both are talented people who will be covered (by other Universities) because they will do a good job and do it quickly," Hart said. "We're going to have to make it enticing for them to stay."

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Varsity Blues (R)
4:30 7:00 9:30

Shakespeare In Love (R)
4:15 7:15 9:35

At First Sight (PG-13)
4:00 6:45 9:40

UNIVERSITY 8
4:15 6:15

Civil Action (PG-13)
4:20 7:00 9:40

Prince Of Egypt (PG)
4:10 6:50 9:00

Enemy Of The State (R)
4:00 6:50 9:30

Mighty Joe Young (PG)
3:50 6:40 9:20

Steppmom (PG-13)
4:40 7:10 9:50

A Bug's Life (G)
5:00 7:20

You've Got Mail (PG) normal
4:45 7:30 10:00

A Thin Red Line (R) normal
4:40 8:15

Waterboy (PG-13)
9:35 ONLY

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Guernsey to replace Jackson as provost



Guernsey

John Jackson exits vice chancellor for Academic Affairs office, enters political science classes.

FRANK KLIMAS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

John Jackson will be stepping down as vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and move back to the Political Science Department.

Thomas Guernsey, dean of the SIU Law School, will replace Jackson on an interim basis July 1 until a new candidate is chosen.

"I've decided not to stay — I've resigned in other words," Jackson said. "I've decided it's time for me to move along. I'm going back to teach political science voluntarily."

Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger announced Jackson's departure Wednesday as one of the changes in

her core administrative team. According to Jackson, Argersinger and Jackson have been discussing the change for some time.

Jackson and Guernsey will be working together this spring to ensure a smooth transition.

"I've decided it's time for me to move along. I'm going back to teach political science voluntarily."

— JOHN JACKSON
VICE CHANCELLOR FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS AND PROVOST

Both have worked together closely for the past two years. Guernsey will be spending the next few months gathering information by talking with people on campus.

"Working with John Jackson for the next five months is actually one of the real advantages of taking this," Guernsey said at the press conference. "John and I are friends. We've worked

well together over the last two years as the provost for the School of Law, so I think he understands what's going on very well with the school of law.

"[Working with Jackson] is an exciting part of this."

Guernsey will continue as the Law

researching. He has been actively involved in political research, despite the 10 hours a day he devotes as the vice chancellor and provost.

Jackson said he is excited to return to the College of Liberal Arts where he taught political science for 29 years including more than 11 years as the dean.

"I enjoy political science," Jackson said. "I enjoy teaching. I enjoy students. I have no trepidation, no fears at all about going and teaching and doing what any other professor does, and I indeed look forward to it."

Jackson has not decided how long he will remain in political science but will continue to teach until he decides to retire. While serving as the vice chancellor, he never stopped teaching.

The Arkansas native has published books and has continued to conduct political science research, but he will be spending time preparing for the fall. Jackson says, "It is always a pleasure teaching."



Jackson

Raymond Lenzi to take on vice chancellor position

KATIE KLEMAIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Raymond C. Lenzi will assume the duties of acting vice chancellor, while the current Acting Vice Chancellor Thomas C. Britton will return to the SIU Law School as associate dean of administration.

The announcement was made Wednesday at a press conference in the Student Center Video Lounge.

Lenzi, the University's director of eco-

nomics and regional development, said he is honored and humbled to serve SIUC as acting vice chancellor for institutional advancement.

He said he looks forward to the opportunity of working with a dedicated, quality staff and that one of his first priorities will be fund raising.

"This position represents a new and significant challenge," Lenzi said. "I bring with it my full commitment to work with all interested parties in promoting the

growth and quality of SIUC."

SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger said Lenzi has a great track record, and the University is fortunate to have him in the new role.

"Ray has a remarkable record in turning around our Dunn-Richmond Center into a vital and vibrant institution," Argersinger said.

Lenzi, an SIUC graduate, returned to SIUC three years ago after leaving the University of Missouri-Columbia as a

tenured associate professor.

While at SIUC, Lenzi has increased grant awards for economical development projects by more than 500 percent and has filled the Dunn-Richmond Center to its capacity.

Britton, returning to the SIU Law School as associate dean of administration, was not available for comment.

Britton was appointed acting vice chancellor for institutional advancement after J. Robert Quatroche left more than a year ago.

Athletics coaches react to Argersinger's change of Hart

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

At 2-7, the SIUC men's swimming team is off the pace of winning its fifth consecutive Missouri Valley Conference Championship. For a fast turnaround, coach Rick Walker needs his mind completely focused on regrouping.

With Jim Hart's reassignment to the new position of an associate in the Chancellor's Office announced Wednesday, Walker's mind now has some added pressure.

He has no complaints of interim Athletics Director Harold Bardo taking over — in fact, several in the SIUC athletic circle said Bardo is a perfect candidate for the job — but the timing of the events in the Athletics Department only creates more problems to conflict with its sports.

Basketball, track and field, and swimming and diving are right in the middle of their seasons. Tennis, golf, softball, spring football and baseball are just down the road.

"I'm just a couple of weeks (Feb. 11-13) from the conference championships," said Walker, who admitted Hart's professional football background enhanced recruiting. "Nobody likes to see change at a stressful situation. It makes us all a little nervous. We knew what Jim had him in."

Bardo surrendered his duties — director of SIUC's MedPrep program and associate professor in the School of Medicine — to take on his newly appointed role. The University has decided to wait until August to conduct a national search for the permanent replacement.

For at least six months, the Saluki head coaches will not know who will head the

Athletics Department for 1999-2000 seasons.

"We knew Jim Hart," women's track and field coach Don DeNoon said. "We had faith and trust of what lies ahead. We've got a temporary administrator, and he's got to learn. We'll just do the best we can to make the best of it."

SIUC women's tennis coach Judy Auld said she felt "numb" when she first heard of the Hart situation. She also said the next several months are a "crucial time for SIUC athletics."

"If the right person for the job is not picked, then it could be a huge stumbling block," she said. "It's important for us to move forward in the right direction. There have been a lot of people that have put a lot of time here (SIUC). It's more than just a livelihood."

Others believe the urgency in the decision caters to those who criticized Hart for the lengthy delay in asking for former men's basketball coach Rich Herrin last May.

"Everyone was always criticizing Jim Hart for waiting," senior volleyball player Lindsay Resmer said. "So I think we can't criticize the Chancellor for not waiting. If change is needed, the best thing is to act on them."

Bardo, who did not rule himself out of applying for the position permanently, is no stranger to SIUC athletics. He played basketball for the Salukis in the early '60s.

"I've been involved in athletics here for a number of years," Bardo said. "I'm been on the outside looking in, and this is going to give me the opportunity to get on the inside and see what it's like. It's never the same. I'm sure I'm going to find out some things I don't know about."

Softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer expects

Harold R. Bardo, Ph.D.

Age	59
1957-1961	A student athlete in basketball and track at SIU.
1972	Earned his Ph.D. in Educational Psychology.
1968-1972	Intercollegiate athletics adviser and twice served on the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee.
Currently	Faculty athletic representative to the Missouri Valley Conference and the NCAA. Dr. Bardo is currently Director of the Medical/Dental Education Preparatory Program (MEDPREP), Associate Chairman of the Medical Education Department and Assistant Dean for Minority Affairs and Counseling, all in the SIU School of Medicine.

Bardo will improve on some of the areas needing improvement. Hart said the primary problem was "competitive balance" among the 18 SIUC athletic teams.

The football team has suffered back-to-back 3-8 seasons, the women's basketball team suffered their first losing season in 21 years, and the men's basketball team has gone through three-straight losing seasons.

"I think we'll just have to move on," Brechtelsbauer said. "I think Dr. Bardo is going to be able to handle the transitions."

Assistant Athletics Director Nancy Bandy said adjusting to the new athletic director will be the responsibility of the coaches. "Everyone has their own leadership style. People (coaches) just have to adjust to that in their own way."

ADMINISTRATION

continued from page 1

of us who are involved in fund raising and friend-making to help us all develop new contacts and to really get people to invest in our future.

"I'm very excited about it. I think it's a great match between his skill sets and our needs."

After serving as provost for the

past two years and providing a variety of services for the University, Argersinger said Jackson is eager to get back into teaching in the political science department.

She said Jackson also is interested in expanding his role as a political commentator.

Replacing Jackson in the interim will be Thomas Guernsey, who also will continue to serve as dean of the School of Law.

Guernsey and Jackson will

work together this semester before Jackson officially steps aside July 1.

Britton is returning the School of Law to serve as associate dean of administration after spending 18 months as acting vice chancellor of institutional advancement.

He is being replaced in the interim Ray Lenzi, who has served as the University's director of economic and regional development for the past three years.

The decisions by Britton and

Jackson to leave their positions were strictly voluntary, and Britton would have been a possible permanent replacement in his position had he wanted the job, Argersinger said.

"I think that he (Britton) definitely would have been a candidate from my perspective," Argersinger said. "And I think he made that decision very carefully. It was really his decision."

With two of her four vice chancellors leaving, Argersinger

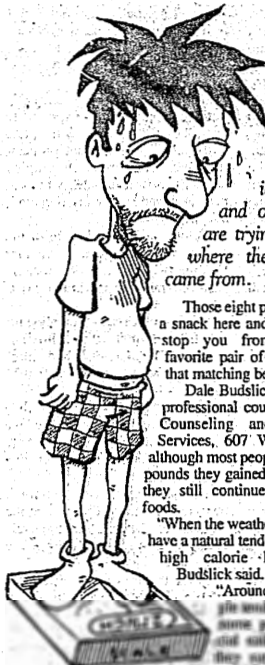
doubts there will be staff changes in the near future and said she is more focused on working with the new appointees than making decisions about other positions in her office.

"Right now we're still talking about the whole team, and we will be able to talk more if there are changes there," Argersinger said.

"I think we're building that team. I think there's a lot of enthusiasm among people to get into the mode of operating as a team."

STORY BY NICOLE A. CASHAW

A winter weight advisory



The sweet potato pies, honey-glazed hams and turkeys are now off the holiday food list, and once again you are trying to figure out where the extra weight came from.

Those eight pounds gained from a snack here and a sandwich there stop you from zipping those favorite pair of jeans or buckling that matching belt.

Dale Budzick, licensed clinical professional counselor at Budzick Counseling and Psychotherapy Services, 607 W. Main St., said although most people are aware of the pounds they gained after the holidays, they still continue eating the same foods.

"When the weather gets cold, people have a natural tendency to gravitate to high calorie kinds of food," Budzick said.

"Around December, people tend to give themselves some permission for eating a little more than they should during the holidays,

they tend to keep those habits past the holidays."

Debbie Endres, nutritionist at the Adolescent Health Center, 101 S. Wall St., said a few factors play into winter weight gain.

"First, during the winter, we're less active," Endres said. "Second, the winter months start out with the holidays. People have a tendency to retain the weight they've picked up because they are less physically active during the months after the holidays."

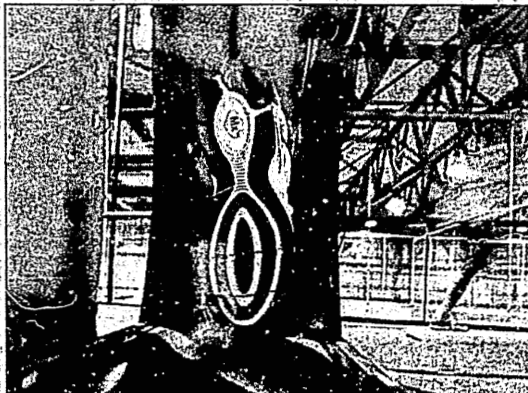
Janet Sundberg, director of the dietetic internship program, agrees with Endres concept of lack of physical activity during the winter.

"People tend to stay indoors more because it's cold, and they don't get as much physical activity," Sundberg said. "In order to stay physically fit, I would suggest people bundle up and go outdoors."

Sundberg said because of the cold weather, television is the main source of activity, and the abundant food commercials that dominate the airwaves subconsciously cause people to believe they are hungry.

"TV commercials can definitely sway a person to thinking they need food," she said. "The conscious effort to listen to the body and pay attention is really important."

There are many reasons why people gain weight. Food is the source for many, but for some it might be another.



PHOTOS BY DEVIN MILLER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Alischa Logan starts her Tuesday workout at the Recreation Center on a treadmill.

According to Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation website, www.columbia.net/consumer/datafiles/sad.html, people who complain about having a lack of energy, depression, weight gain and problems getting up during the winter, may suffer from Seasonal Affective Disorder.

"Winter Depression, or SAD, may play a significant role of why people pick-up pounds during the winter.

People diagnosed with this disorder may increase their sleep by as much as four hours or more each day or have increased appetites.

To avoid Winter Depression, a person should pay attention to their mood and energy levels and stay physically active.

"You have to listen to your body," Sundberg said, "and let your body guide you."

Fighting post-holiday pounds

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The December holiday parties and dinners have turned into January inches and pounds, and most people find themselves looking for ways to lose their winter weight.

Mark Kittleson, a professor in health education, said the steps to healthy weight loss and lifestyle are a well-balanced diet and exercise.

"If people are physically active and have good eating habits, the concern about losing weight after the holidays should not be a problem," Kittleson said.

But for some people, their weight gain can be a problem — a problem that could prompt excessive workouts and experimentation with diet fads and weight loss pills.

"We are always looking for a quick fix," Kittleson said. "In weight loss, there is no quick fix."

Sharon Peterson, registered dietitian for Great Shapes Fitness Center, 2121 S. Illinois Ave., agrees that "quick fixes," such as liquid diets, are ineffective in maintaining lost weight because, they do not motivate healthy lifestyle changes.

"The problem with something like Slim Fast is that it does not teach us to shop, eat or work in a healthy way," Peterson said. "They are doomed to fail."

Peterson recommends planning weekly meals, consisting of low fat and low calorie food — and following it.

Coordinator of Sports Medicine John Massie said that before beginning any exercise program, short and long term goals that are measurable, specific and attainable should be considered.

"It is easier to work toward something if you have goals set," Massie said.

According to the American Heart Association's Guidelines for Selecting a Weight Loss and Maintenance Program, a weight loss of one to two pounds per week is realistic.

Massie said another step is to find some physical activity a person enjoys doing.

"A lot of people ask, 'What is the best exercise?'" Massie said. "The best exercise is the one people enjoy."

Certified Personal Trainer Cathy Bellemey said to begin losing body fat, a person should engage in enjoyable cardiovascular activity three times a week.

"After a person has built up endurance, they should try to workout thirty minutes to an hour five times a week," Bellemey, owner of Great Shapes Fitness Center, said.

According to Bellemey, drinking water is even more vital while exercising.

"Water just replenishes your body," Bellemey said. "You have to have water to function."

Bellemey said it can be hard to stick with a program, but if a person stays motivated, the results are worth it.

"Once you start seeing results with what you are doing and you are enjoying it — it just snowballs," Bellemey said. "You might decide to try other activities, which is very important after you start an exercise routine."

Peterson said relying on a scale alone to determine weight is not the only way to track progress.

"The scale is just a limited way to measure success," Peterson said. "There are other ways to measure success, such as increased self-esteem, increased energy and increased health."



machine, Alischa Logan, a junior from Harrisburg in biology, ends her first workout this semester Tuesday at the Recreation Center. Logan is a former collegiate basketball player who plans on using the Recreation Center as a tool to improve her physical fitness.

Weight Loss and Maintenance Tips

- Don't overfeed to a setback: a lapse does not need to become a collapse.
- Don't be obsessed by the scale. Don't weigh yourself more than once a week. Measure your success in other ways - how your clothes fit, how you look and feel.
- Be patient. You did not become overweight all at once, so don't expect to lose weight overnight.
- Recalibrate how you talk to yourself. Positive thoughts breed positive results.

Source: Trust Yourself Right, www.fad.org/WEIGHTLOSS by Rhonda Sciarra, Daily Egyptian

SCULPTURE continued from page 3

"I do not make objects that do not have any meaning."

Inside the stifled room where the large windows only let sunlight inside, Walsh works on six to 10 pieces a day. Putting in these long work hours, Walsh feels attached to many of his sculptures.

"My work represents something that I feel close to," Walsh said. "The minute that I finish a piece I like it. If this place burned down, I would not know what to take with me.

"Sometimes if I hadn't seen a sculpture in a long time I'm amazed. I think to myself, 'Did I really do that?'"

Literature also enables Walsh

"The duty of the teacher is to be the choreographer of the class."

— TOM WALSH
PROFESSOR IN COLLEGE OF ART AND DESIGN

to produce new ideas. "I read a lot of poetry, history journals and various writers that influence me," Walsh said. "It is a constant evolution and a steady

growth. With all the ideas that I have, I do not have the time to make them."

In his classes, Walsh helps make his students' art ideas into

reality. Shawn Murphy, a senior in art from Wyoming, said Walsh created a strong sense of discipline in his students' work.

"He instills in us the importance of doing individual work and working through the physical act of our ideas," Murphy said. Walsh tries to offer the same discipline to his students.

"The best thing that you can do is offer encouragement, the constant in all teachers — the teacher is the choreographer to function, them is beneficial to them," Murphy said.

Kevin Shunn, a graduate student in sculpture, puts in more than 50 hours a week working on his art.

"Walsh teaches us to be self-motivated and to be able to come up with our own style and vision,"

Shunn said. "It really is amazing what happens when you put a lot of work into it."

Walsh said he is there to guide his students, not tell them what to do.

"The duty of the teacher is to be the choreographer of the class," Walsh said. "The best thing that you can do is to encourage them."

SCULPTURE

• An open reception will be held at 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 22 at the SUUC University Museum.

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New fish processing plant underway

AQUACULTURE: Facility could be operational by 2000.

KELLY HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A newly proposed merger between the private fishing industry of Southern Illinois and the Pinckneyville prison system may soon expand the aquaculture future of the region.

Aiming to heighten a currently fragile aquaculture business in Southern Illinois, the Fisheries and Aquaculture Center of SIUC is preparing to establish a \$1.25 million processing plant — the Pinckneyville Prison Fish Processing Center.

Christopher Kohler, associate director for the Fisheries and Aquaculture Center, said negotiations between the prison and fish producers have been progressing nicely, and fisheries should expect the plant to be open sometime in the year 2000.

"The stages we are at now have included a sub-contractor to design the facility, but we will not be online for approximately another year," Kohler said.

The Fisheries and Aquaculture Center are aiding in the preparations for the processing center by contributing skills needed to establish a business. Kohler said the University also is involved with several committees for the project.

"We are helping in several different ways. We are trying to accomplish something in terms of a co-op for farmers," he said. "Southern Illinois was named as

the aquaculture center for the state, and this is part of what we do and what we are doing. We are trying everything we need to in order to develop a successful industry here."

Kohler and his colleagues agree the processing center is a long-awaited and well-needed addition to the Southern Illinois area. The Illinois Aquaculture Action Plan 1999 stated Illinoisans consume 170 million pounds of seafood annually, which makes Illinois the largest inland seafood market in the United States. However, less than one percent of Illinois' fish and seafood products are harvested from Illinois water.

Dan Selock, aquaculture specialist in the office of economic and regional development, said the fish processing center will be a benefit to the local fish farmers.

"In Southern Illinois we have less than 20 actual producers," he said. "Once the processing center opens, we expect that number to quadruple."

"There are over 100 people who have a license in the state to practice, but only one-third are doing anything."

The Pinckneyville Prison Fish Processing Center would allow area fish farmers to ship products such as farm-raised catfish, tilapia, hybrid, striped bass, trout and perch to the Pinckneyville prison for cleaning, processing and cutting.

Kohler said the prison workers are ideal for the positions simply because these jobs are generally unwanted positions within the industry and offer low pay.

"This work is very labor inten-

sive and normally very expensive in and around our area," he said. "Without this proposal and link I don't feel an industry, as this one, would survive."

The processing plant, currently in the design phase, is expected to be 7,000 to 8,000 square feet, and will include one manual processing line. The line will employ about 30 prison inmates who will be supervised by two civilian managers.

Selock said the addition of the center will be a positive venture for area fish producers because no such program has previously existed.

"This will serve as a catalyst for fish farmers of Southern Illinois," he said. "They have not had a processing center to take the fish to before."

"It is all very exciting. It fills a void that we have had. Now we can process fish instead of only selling live fish, which gives us a new market."

Farmers marketing in-state, farm-raised fish will be paid at the pond bank. Once given the marketing fee, the fish become the property of the co-op.

After the transfer from farmer to co-op has been made, the co-op will pay the prison processing center, and the broker will receive a 5-percent excerpt for the sale of the fish.

Prospective goals are to process up to 20,000 pounds of fish per shift and a minimum average of 2 million pounds per year.

As of press time, the Pinckneyville prison had prepared no formal statement concerning the center.

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Date	Times	Topic	Location	Enrollment
1-19 (Tuesday)	10-11:30 am	PowerPoint	103D	8
1-19 (Tuesday)	2-4 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
1-20 (Wednesday)	9-10 am	Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)	103D	16
1-20 (Wednesday)	10-12 noon	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
1-20 (Wednesday)	1-2 pm	New ILLINET Online	103D	16
1-21 (Thursday)	10-12 noon	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
1-21 (Thursday)	2-3 pm	Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)	103D	16
1-22 (Friday)	10-11 am	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
1-25 (Monday)	10-11 am	WebCT Overview*	Room 15	15
1-26 (Tuesday)	10-11:30 am	PowerPoint	103D	8
1-26 (Tuesday)	1-3 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
1-27 (Wednesday)	2-4 pm	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
1-28 (Thursday)	10-11 am	E-mail Using Eudora	103D	16
1-28 (Thursday)	11-12 noon	New ILLINET Online	103D	16
1-28 (Thursday)	3-4 pm	Advanced WWW Searching	103D	16
1-29 (Friday)	1-3 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
1-29 (Friday)	3-4 pm	JavaScript	103D	16

Policy institute hires fund-raiser

EXPERIENCE: Former SIUC graduate student will help institute meet its \$10 million goal.

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Matt Baughman has the critical job of conjuring strategies that will bring \$1,000 to \$1 million to the Public Policy Institute Endowment.

The Public Policy Institute must raise \$10 million in donations. The money will ensure the independent operation of the Institute.

As the new fund-raiser for the Public Policy Institute, Baughman is responsible for reaching the \$10 million goal.

In 1995, Baughman was selected for a program which placed him working side-by-side with both Gov. Jim Edgar and his former press secretary Mike Lawrence, now associate director of the Public Policy Institute.

"Living in Springfield, I was surrounded by government and politics," Baughman said. "I always wanted to get involved in some way."

Baughman had signed up to work in the press secretary's office. He was interviewed by Lawrence.

"At the interview, I found him conscientious, serious and goal-

oriented," Lawrence said. Lawrence had worked with Baughman for a year and was impressed by how quickly he picked up on events in the Governor's office.

Lawrence also was impressed by how well he applied himself to both prestigious work and routine jobs, such as answering the phone and taking messages.

"It's easy to get excited about glamorous work," Lawrence said. "But he worked every job with diligence and professionalism."

Baughman enjoyed working with the governor and Lawrence.

"I never felt like I was compromising myself by working with them," Baughman said. "I worked with people that I respected and who were honest."

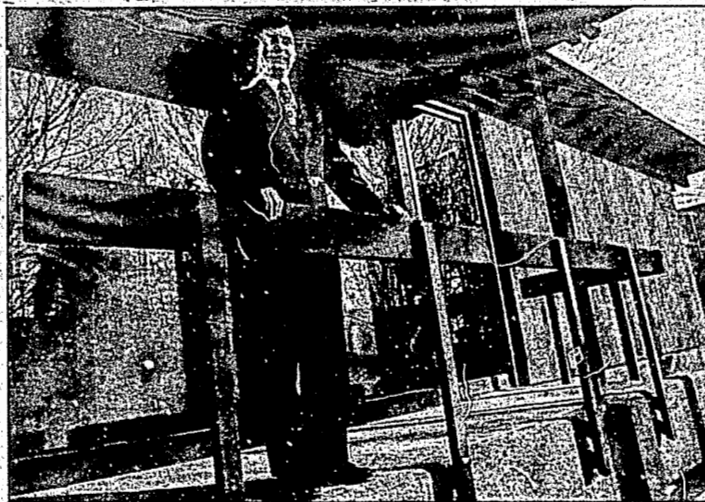
After Baughman finished his year in the press secretary's office, he came to SIUC to get his master's in business administration.

While working on his degree, he met his wife Angie. They moved to Florida after finishing school, but 10 months later they moved back to Southern Illinois.

"It's not like Florida was a bad place," Baughman said.

"We just decided to come back to Southern Illinois because that was where we had planned to have our wedding and our families were here."

When Baughman returned to Southern Illinois, the Public Policy Institute was looking for a permanent fund-raiser.



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Matt Baughman, the new fund-raiser for the Public Policy Institute, has recently been given the responsibility of raising the \$10 million that will place the Institute under independent operation.

Baughman had previous experience in fund raising by working for a director of development in the College of Business as a graduate assistant in the dean's office.

Lawrence knew of Baughman's return to Southern Illinois and hired him for the fund-raising position.

"I'm confident that he is absolutely the right person for the job," Lawrence said.

The Public Policy Institute explores public policy issues in hopes legislation can be passed to bring change that is necessary for certain political issues.

With the help of Baughman,

the Public Policy Institute has raised nearly \$1.5 million toward the \$10 million goal. He had his first successful fund-raising endeavor of \$45,000 during Paul Simon's birthday, and received a \$1 million appropriation from the federal government.

Baughman said he is working on other strategies to raise money for the endowment. One strategy was copied from Henry J. Rehn Society at the College of Business where he worked as a graduate assistant.

"There is no shame in taking an idea and repeating it," Baughman said.

Baughman said the Public Policy Institute has decided to form a donation program called the Paul and Jeanne Simon Society.

The society will consist of elite members who will donate a minimum of \$25,000 to the endowment.

According to Baughman, the Public Policy Institute is still mapping out the details for the Paul and Jeanne Simon Society.

Baughman said he loves working with Simon and Lawrence. "To come to work and respect the people you work for makes it a positive atmosphere," he said.



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GEOG 103-3	World Geography
GEOG 303-3	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

Administration of Justice

AJ 201-3	Intro. Crim. Justice Sys.
AJ 204-3	Intro. to Crim. Behav.
AJ 310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law
AJ 350-3	Intro. to Private Security

Advanced Technical Careers

ATS 416-3	Appl. of Tech. Inform.
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Allied Health Careers Spec.

AHC 105-2	Medical Terminology
AD 237-2	Mean. in the Vis. Arts*
AD 347-3	Survey-20th Cent. Art*

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BIOL 315-2	History of Biology
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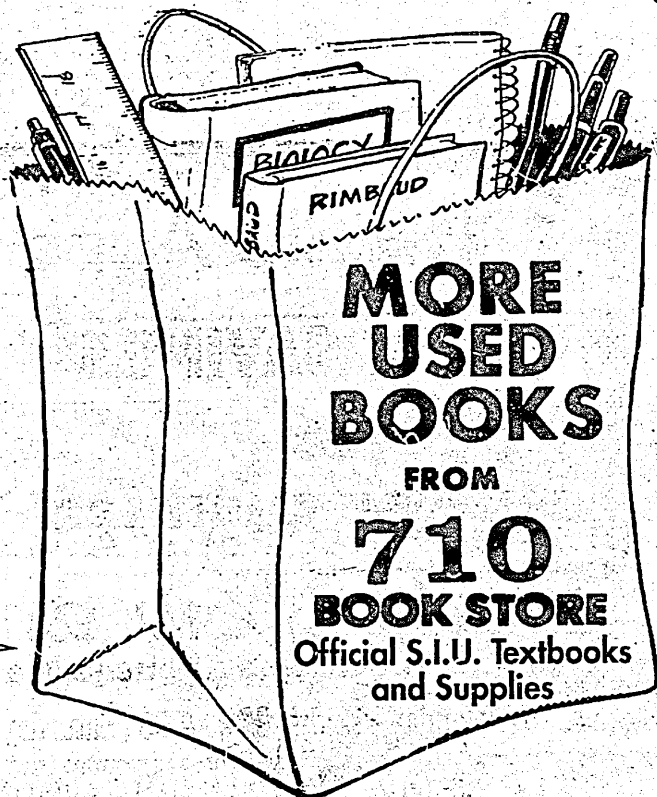
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REGATTA

continued from page 3

Jo Ann Argersinger, SIUC Chancellor, said she will ensure that the Regatta is continued in the future. She said she plans to assign the event permanent funding. "There is absolutely no

doubt about the continuance of the Regatta," Argersinger said. "Richard Archer has done a wonderful job, and there is a lot of alumni and student support for the event."

Archer said he is not planning anything "big" for his last Regatta.

"I'm going to quietly fade into the sunset," Archer said.

AYRES

continued from page 1

form on file for every semester she was in office. She also said Ayres has been academically eligible for every semester prior to Fall 1998.

"She was eligible," Paratore said in reference to prior semesters. "If she wasn't eligible she wouldn't have been sitting there."

Paratore said her office, in cooperation with USG, checks the academic eligibility of everyone in USG at the beginning of each semester.

She said that information goes to USG, and they inform the members individually if there is a problem.

Prior to Ayres' announcement, Paratore said she would not comment on whether or not Ayres was academically eligible. She said she had not met with Ayres and wanted to "sit down with her and find out what was going on." Following the announcement, Paratore said she was aware of Ayres' resignation and the reason for it but had not talked with Ayres.

USG Vice President Jackie Smith will step up to take the position of president and Internal Affairs Committee Chairman, and College of Agriculture Senator Brian Atchison will assume the vice president position.

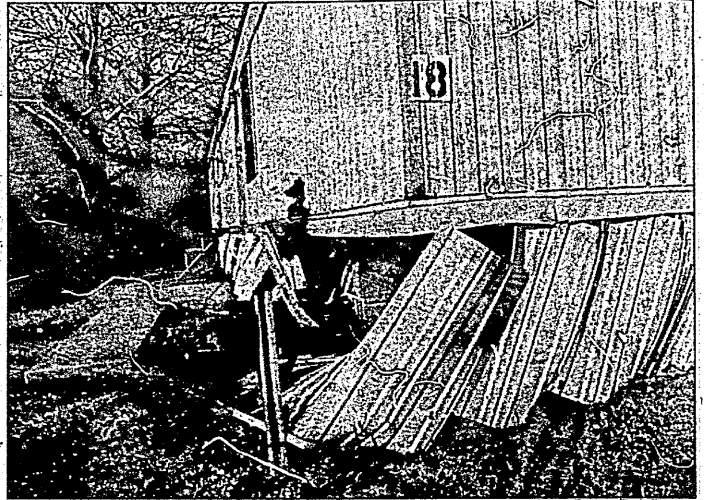
This is in agreement with the USG constitution that

"If she wasn't eligible she wouldn't have been there."

— JEAN PARATORE
ASSOCIATE VICE CHANCELLOR
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states: "If the President resigns or is removed from office, the order of Executive Succession is the Vice President and then Chairperson Pro Tem."

A resolution passed in April 1998 raises the standard for the positions of president and vice president to a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5 for election and 2.35 to retain the positions of president and vice president. Those changes will be effective with the Spring 1999 elections.



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Trailer-trashed: The Jackson County Sheriff's Department is investigating a hit-and-run accident that occurred around 2:30 a.m. Wednesday morning at Meadowbrook Estates Trailer Court, located on Warren Road. A vehicle struck an unoccupied mobile home in the trailer court and fled the scene. No one was injured.

REFERENDUM

continued from page 3

from sales tax revenues. For example, an \$80,000 home that would see a \$113 property tax increase for the bond debt would only see a \$40 increase with the dedication of the additional sales tax.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said he supports the school referendum as well as the sales tax increase.

Dillard said he thinks the community will pay about the same amount whether a new high school is built or the old high school is renovated and repaired.


Dillard said this approach to building a new high school will benefit the community in four ways: Students will benefit from better facilities, the community will become more attractive to newcomers, property taxes will be kept lower through the use of the sales tax and there will be a positive feeling in the

community. Dillard likened this positive feeling to community reaction after the construction of the new City Hall/Civic Center and downtown improvements.


"In my opinion, this is a win-win-win situation," Dillard said.


The City Council will conduct a public hearing about the sales tax increase at the Feb. 2 City Council meeting. The council may take formal action on the matter at that time as well.


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Clinton defense blasts evidence

PETER BAKER
 WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — In a chart-by-chart, charge-by-charge rebuttal to the prosecution, White House lawyers deconstructed the allegations against President Clinton Wednesday to try to show that they amount to "trivial" disputes and distorted evidence overblown into a constitutional crisis.

The defense team devoted the second day of its opening arguments at Clinton's Senate impeachment trial to poking holes in the case against him, insisting on the importance of the "inconvenient details" left out by House Republican "managers" and ridiculing their fixation on "nitpicking" disagreements between the testimony of the president and former White House intern Monica S. Lewinsky.

The Clinton lawyers also appealed to the Senate to heed public sentiment against conviction rather than throw the country into the "darkness of endless recrimination." And with pointed symbolism, they rejected the prosecution argument that the president's conduct during the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit undermined her rights as a woman and the cause of civil rights generally.

"I'm not worried about civil rights, because this president's record on civil rights, on women's rights, on all of our rights is unimpeachable," said deputy White House counsel Cheryl D. Mills, the first woman and the first African-American to address the senators at the trial. "I can assure you that your decision to follow the facts and the law and the Constitution and acquit this president will not shake the

foundation of the house of civil rights."

The concentration on the details of the perjury and obstruction-of-justice charges through four hours of presentations Wednesday was aimed in part at demonstrating that the president concedes nothing, even as his defenders also argue that the allegations do not constitute grave enough offenses against the state to warrant his removal from office.

During the proceedings that led to his impeachment by the House last month, the White House rebuttal on the evidence was largely overshadowed by the constitutional case it mounted. As a result, many Republicans and even some Democrats concluded that Clinton was all but admitting the allegations and only disputing their importance, a situation his advisers resolved to reverse in the Senate.

In attacking the evidence Wednesday, White House lawyers knew they risked being accused again of relying on hair-splitting legalisms but they made a spirited defense of such tactics as necessary and proper to counter the "legal mumbo-jumbo" of the prosecutors.

"To the extent that we have relied on overly legal or technical arguments to defend the president from his attackers, we apologize to him; to you and to the American people," special counsel Gregory B. Craig told the senators. But he added, "To accuse us of using legalisms to defend the president when he's being accused of perjury is only to accuse us of defending the president. We plead guilty to that charge and the truth is that an attorney who failed to raise these defenses might well be guilty of malpractice."

Warning that senators were about to get "more than 100 percent of your minimum daily requirement for lawyering," Craig opened the day's proceedings with an analysis of the charge that Clinton committed perjury before independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr's grand jury last August, while Mills followed by examining two of the allegations included in the obstruction of justice count. David E. Kendall, the president's private attorney, will handle the remaining obstruction issues Thursday before former senator Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., delivers closing remarks.

The prosecution responded Wednesday with another blitzard of fact sheets contrasting each "White House Claim" with "The Truth" and managers openly scorned the president's lawyers for what they called a "Swiss cheese" strategy of looking for small holes in the case against Clinton.

Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., warned that the White House defense might even prompt prosecutors to expand their proposed witness list. "The more this is talked about as a bunch of innocent statements and misunderstandings, the more likely we are to show intent and pattern," Graham said.

Six years to the day after he took office and a year to the day after he learned that Starr was investigating the Lewinsky matter, Clinton spent Wednesday out of town pitching the policy agenda laid out the night before during his State of the Union address, even as a new round of polls showed that both his approval ratings and opposition to conviction remained strong.

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Microsoft: Profits don't equal market stranglehold

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — One day after Microsoft Corp. reported almost \$2 billion in quarterly profit, an economist testifying for the software giant at its antitrust trial insisted Wednesday that the higher-than-expected earnings do not indicate that the company has a monopoly in the market for personal computer operating systems.

Richard L. Schmalensee, an economics professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, argued that the software industry is rife with companies that earn hefty profits because they establish large shares of individual markets, such as operating systems or microprocessors.

When asked to identify what portion of Microsoft's profits come from the sale of its operating system versus other products, Schmalensee said he could not provide a precise number because Microsoft doesn't use computers to track the data.

"They record operating system sales by hand on a piece of paper," the witness said. "The state of Microsoft's internal accounting systems don't always rise to the level of sophistication one might expect from a firm as successful as it is."

Amtrak on track to be weaned

TIP OF THE ICEBERG:

New president confident passenger rail system will be independent of federal subsidies by 2003.

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Amtrak announced several business partnerships and touted some promising economic figures Wednesday, part of a continuing effort to demonstrate that the national railroad can be weaned off federal subsidies by 2003, as required by law.

Newly installed Amtrak President George Warrington described the partnerships as "the tip of the iceberg" in an ongoing effort to cut costs and expand Amtrak's revenue-generating businesses beyond passenger travel to include increased mail and freight delivery.

"Our mission is to demonstrate to Capitol Hill, and the administration and to all the people that are interested in Amtrak that we are making a difference here," Warrington said in a conference call with reporters.

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy G. Thompson (R), chairman of Amtrak's board, said the new partnerships would help Amtrak's cause in Congress.

"The people on Capitol Hill are going to stand up and take notice that there is a new day at Amtrak. We are trying new things."

The five partnerships, approved recently by the Amtrak board, which oversees the railroad's operations, include:

A deal with Dobbs International Services to take over food service on all Amtrak trains.

"The people on Capitol Hill are going to stand up and take notice that there is a new day at Amtrak. We are trying new things."

TOMMY G. THOMPSON
WISCONSIN GOVERNOR

An agreement with Burlington Northern Santa Fe railroad allowing Amtrak to lease cars to carry express packages for United Parcel Service between Kansas City and Albuquerque.

An expansion of Amtrak's relationship with the U.S. Postal Service to carry second-class mail between Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif., and between Philadelphia and Springfield, Mass.

A joint venture with ExpressTrak to operate a refrigerated-car freight service.

A joint venture with Dynamex to offer same-day express package delivery between New York and Washington.

Warrington said the ventures would bring in \$20 million a year in additional revenue and create \$28 million in long-term savings. Arlene Friner, acting vice president of budget and planning for Amtrak, said the company had exceeded its financial goals by close to \$3 million for the first quarter of the fiscal year and that ridership and on-time percentages were still rising.

Amtrak Reform Council member Joe Vranich, a critic of Amtrak, called the pronouncement that the railroad was \$3 million ahead of its own target "meaningless," contending that Amtrak officials have previously been overly optimistic about the railroad's operations.

Despite the business partnerships, and economic forecasts, Amtrak still faces significant obstacles as it seeks to survive in its current form.

The revenue and savings figures associated with the partnerships would not by themselves make a large dent in the railroad's operating losses, which reached \$823 million last year, according to a report by the Department of Transportation's inspector general.

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Watch out Champaign, here come the Salukis

GAME TIME: Swim teams prepare for battle against other Illinois teams at Illini Classic.

MIKE BJORKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

If last year's results are any indication of what is in store for the Salukis this upcoming weekend in Champaign, SIUC might be sending out thank you cards to the schedule makers.

After a grueling training camp over the winter break in Orlando, Fla., and a close loss at the hands of University of Kansas last weekend, the Salukis enter the Illini Classic with a chance to concentrate on putting the final pieces of the puzzle together before the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Carbondale Feb. 11-13.

Last season, the men (2-7) claimed victories over Western Illinois University and Northeastern Illinois University, capturing first place in the field of three. The same type of results will be expected of them this time around, despite a bit of fatigue from the holiday break.

"I think everyone is right where they should be," men's coach Rick Walker said. "If they are swimming a little sluggish, it's because they worked real hard during Christmas training, and that's what Christmas training is all about."

But not every swimmer has felt

the strain of the tough training workouts.

"I think the training went pretty well for me," junior Luke Wotruba said. "I trained a lot while I was home, so I feel pretty good."

While the men have the most work to accomplish before the championships, their two newcomers, juniors Herman Louw and Chris Papachrysanthou, will be expected to shoulder some of the load in preparation for the championships.

"They need to keep the flow going, and they need to get in shape with the team," Walker said. "It's a critical meet for them."

Louw captured Swimmer of the Week honors in his first competitive meet with the Salukis. The transfer from Indian River Community College has the MVC's top times in the 200-meter freestyle and individual medley events this season.

But while the transfers become more accustomed to their Saluki teammates, Walker is starting to preach individuality to the rest of the team.

"We need to get in focus with the conference," Walker said. "I've told the guys that I wanted them to focus on the individuals and not have the pressure to see what the team is doing."

The women (4-5) are in a similar predicament. Last season, the team placed second at the classic and with a younger squad than last season. Led by freshmen Brook Radostits and Courtney Corder,

SIUC will look to continue the trend.

But while all may seem well externally for the Salukis, women's coach Mark Kleumper has seen room for improvement in several of his swimmers. Sophomores Leanne Conn and Merry Smith, have not lived up to Kleumper's expectations following their outstanding freshman seasons.

"They have not swam as fast as they should have by this time," Kleumper said. "We have a whole handful of swimmers that have to come through in a much bigger way."

While training has been difficult for the women, Kleumper expects the team to be close to full strength by the weekend with minimal aches and pains.

"We had a high-quality set yesterday," Kleumper said. "Almost all of them swam faster in that set than they did in the meet on Saturday. So I think they are rebounding, but I was hoping they would have rebounded by this last Saturday."

Technically, the Salukis look to adjust on their turns, and a by-product of that will be better speeds heading into the home stretch of the season.

"We are in very good shape," Kleumper said. "We can tell that because they are closing the races strong, but a lot of them don't have the speed to get past the first half of the race like we would like them."

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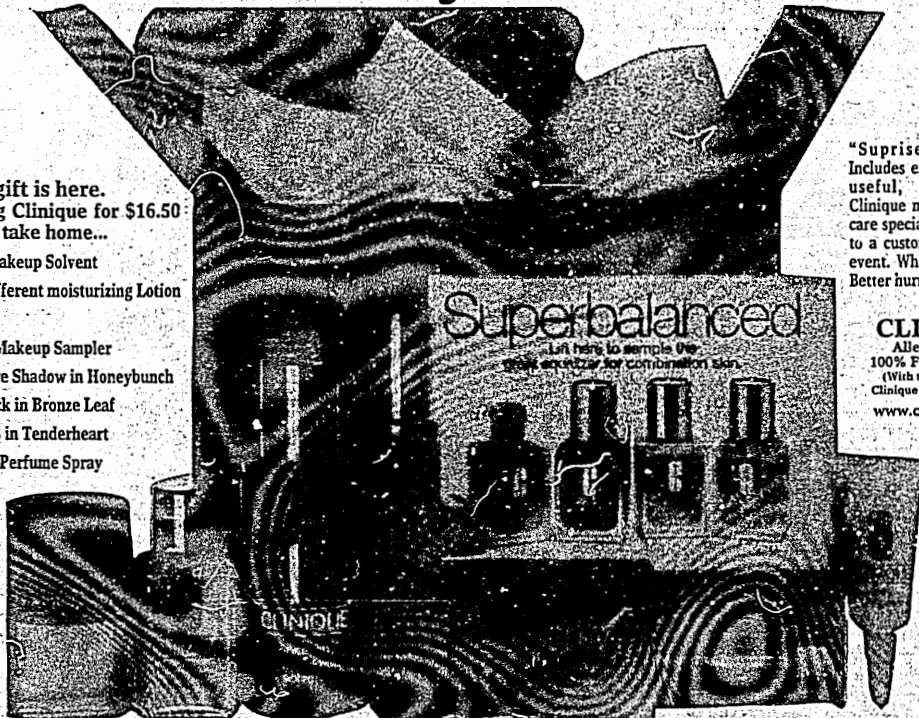
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GOING DEEP?

NCAA's decision to decrease bat size not to hurt Salukis' ballgame.

ROB ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan sees recent rule changes for baseball bats necessary, but does not expect them to change the way his Salukis approach the game.

In December, the NCAA approved a resolution to decrease bat width and weight-length differential for the 1999 national playoffs. Although not NCAA-required, all but two conferences will begin playing by the new rules this February when the season begins.

SIUC is one of the many squads affected by the changes. The rules were made with the intent of decreasing scoring in college baseball. Callahan agrees the game was in need of some tinkering.

"Last year, the score of the NCAA Final was 21-14," Callahan said. "I think, after that game, a lot of people started to ask questions about what's happened to college baseball."

"Hopefully, (the new rules) will bring a little bit more balance into the game."

The rules were designed in an effort to make controversial aluminum bats more like the traditional wooden bats used by professionals. Aluminum bats have come under scrutiny as college scoring tallies have sky-rocketed in recent years.

"At one point there was a question of whether the Salukis would get their bats in time for the first day of practice last Monday. Easton, SIUC's supplier, was able to get the bats to Carbondale on schedule, and the players are ready to train for the 1999 season.

The changes are not too dramatic. The rule expected to make the most difference is the "minus 3" rule which states the difference between the length of the bat and its weight cannot exceed three inches. For example, a 34-inch bat cannot weigh more than 31 ounces. Also, the diameter of the bat cannot exceed 2 5/8 inches — down 1/8" from the previous rule.

Callahan said the changes will not affect his team's strategy right away, as their situation is hardly unique.

"Everybody's really the same with the bats, obviously, so there's no reason to change anything."

He did say, however, that pitchers will not be as timid about using the inside part of the plate because hitters will have a tougher

time getting the bat around.

"A lot of programs have always stressed pitching from the middle-out," he said. "A lot of pitchers have been reluctant to use the inside half (of the plate).

"Pitchers might have a little less fear of pitching middle-in and less fear of what a hitter can do when he gets the barrel of the bat on an inside pitch."

SIUC outfielder Dave Pohlman played by a similar set of bat-limiting rules in high school and said he did not notice much of a difference when he came to college. He does not expect the new rule to change the game too much.

"I really don't think it's that big of a change," he said. "A lot of college hitters are big and strong to begin with, and the ball's going to fly off their bat anyway."

On January 15, the NCAA Executive Committee created a panel of independent experts who will look at "risk and game integrity issues" in college baseball. The committee will report on the new rules, as well as make recommendations on bat exit speed (the speed of the ball as it leaves the bat).

The NCAA would like to see bats tested for exit speeds no greater than 94 miles per hour. The committee will submit its report no later than July 1, 1999.

Don't expect Gretzky to follow Jordan

LARRY WIGGE
SPORTING NEWS

New Jersey Devils defenseman Scott Stevens used to say trying to find Wayne Gretzky on the ice was like watching magician David Copperfield appear one place on stage ... and a moment later somewhere else. It was scary to try to guard him.

"He used to sort of pop up unexpectedly like a monster in a haunted house at an amusement park," Stevens says. "When you saw who it was, it sort of scared the daylights out of you, especially when he was in Edmonton with players like Mark Messier, Jari

Kurri, Glenn Anderson and Paul Coffey around him."

Gretzky isn't as quick or elusive as he was when scoring 200 points four times in five seasons in the early 1980s with the Stanley Cup champion Oilers. He will be 38 later this month. His magic act may have changed, but he can still dangle a couple of strides to his right, then twist to his left while controlling the puck as if it were on a string — waiting and looking to make the perfect pass to an open New York Rangers teammate.

The Great One still gets this little twinkle in his baby blue eyes when he completes a perfect pass

and a teammate scores. It's sort of like the twinkle we used to see in Michael Jordan's eyes or the joyous glint we've seen on the face of Vikings quarterback Randall Cunningham when he connects with rookie sensation Randy Moss for a scoring pass.

Gretzky played in his first All-Star Game at 17; he'll play in his 18th Sunday in Tampa.

"I'm an old" man now," Gretzky jokes.

Rangers goaltender Mike Richter, standing nearby when Gretzky talks about being old, laughs. "Maturing throughout your career is insidious," Richter says.

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Saluki Sports

Inside: Swim team takes show to Illini Classic page 18
 Inside: NCAA regulates bat sizes for upcoming season page 19
 Upcoming: Women's hoops recap and weekend preview



Dawgs escape Terre Haute with 'W'

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

The only change was the venue. Instead of attaining a double-digit lead in the second half and receiving a scare before hanging on for a one-point win in the SIU Arena in Carbondale, SIUC did it in the arena in Terre Haute, Ind., Wednesday night.

Just 11 days after losing a 16-point second-half lead to Indiana State University before escaping with a 63-62 win, the Salukis exited with a narrow 64-63 decision at Hulman Center. This time they had a 17-point lead.

Sophomore guard Abel Schrader sank one of two free throws with 6.6 seconds remaining to give the Salukis a two-possession lead. The Sycamores hit a three-pointer their next time down the court before time expired.

SIUC wins second straight, defeats Indiana State 64-63.

Derrick Tilmon led the way with a career-high 17 points on 8-for-8 shooting.

And what did the visitors earn for winning this mirror of a game? Their first road win of the season.

"When you win on the road, it's usually a gut check," SIUC coach Bruce Weber said in his postgame radio show. "You've got to just play through it and make plays at the end. The players make the plays, and you've just got to kind of put it in position."

SIUC (9-7, 4-4) built a 48-31 lead at one point in the second half. The Sycamores staged several rallies before a

Michael Menser three-point basket completed a 16-4 run to bring ISU (8-8, 3-5) within 60-58 with 32.5 seconds left. The Salukis then, on one of their better nights at the foul line, hit 4-of-6 free throws to clinch the win.

"Thirteen-for-20 from the free throw line — that's better than we've been," Weber said. "And Abel hit a big one. I think the defense was just tremendous in the first half again and pretty much most of the second half. They just kind of took it at us that last five minutes."

In the first half, SIUC scored the first 11 points of the game. The home team responded by outscoring the Salukis 21-10 over the next several minutes to tie the game. The Salukis countered by scoring the next eight points and never relinquished the lead.

"We just played with a little more intensity," Weber said. "I think we now what it takes to win."

Believing key for Salukis' success



Saluki Schedule

women's hoops

Thur. 1/21 @ Drake
7:05 p.m.

Sat. 1/23 @ Creighton
2:05 p.m.

Thur. 1/28 vs. Indiana State
7:00 p.m.

The SIUC women's basketball team practiced Tuesday night in the SIU Arena to gear up for tonight's game at Drake University.

DOUG LAUSON/
Daily Egyptian

ROAD WARRIORS: Underdog Salukis prepare for game at Drake University.

PAUL WLEKLSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Just stepping onto the bus Wednesday morning proved the Salukis believe they can disarm the Missouri Valley Conference scoring juggernaut of Drake University.

First-year SIUC women's basketball coach Julie Beck, whose team has a record of 4-10, 3-3, told her players during Tuesday's practice that if they had any doubts about upsetting the Bulldogs (9-5, 5-2), they need not bother getting on the bus — and it is a good thing that they did.

"We're an underdog in every sense of the word," Beck said about matching up with the Bulldogs. "They've got the complete package. When you get three-point

shooters and you have an inside force, that's tough to stop."

The Salukis will dress only nine players for tonight's 7:05 tip-off. This team has been deteriorated by injuries this season with sophomore guard Tiffany Traylor becoming the latest victim.

Trainers discovered earlier this week Traylor had been playing with a torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) in her left knee.

"Let's just face it — we've got forwards playing point guard," Beck said. "You can't play a zone defense because they can flat out shoot it. So you've got to get pressure on them so they can't shoot it."

SIUC has to find some way to stop the MVC's most potent offense. The Bulldogs led the league with an average of 78.5 points per game, nearly 20 more than the Saluka's 59.4.

"It's going to be a real track meet," Beck said. "The only problem is that we haven't been able to keep up with people offensively.

"We've got to try to slow the ball game down and contain our turnovers."

The Bulldogs high-scoring offense is led by a one-two punch from 5-foot-9 sophomore guard Kristin Santa and 6-foot-4 junior center Tammi Blackstone.

Blackstone ranks third in the conference in scoring (17.7 ppg) and leads the conference in blocks (2.8).

Blackstone's dominance inside is made possible by Santa's unselfish play. Santa ranks second in the Valley with 4.47 assists a game to go along with her 14.8-point average. Junior forward Haley Sames (6-foot-4) is also averaging double figures in scoring (10.2).

"We are aware of the size advantage that we have," Drake assistant coach Lisa Brinkmeyer said. "Our prime concern is containing their guards from driving to the basket."

"We aren't too keen on their injuries. We are just focusing on what we have to do." The Salukis' performance will depend

heavily on how well the guards handle the ball. In its three Valley wins, SIUC has averaged 17 turnovers. In their three losses, the Salukis averaged 26.

What the Bulldogs have to do is contain the Salukis' offensive leader, sophomore guard Teria Hathaway. She ranks seventh in the conference with 15.3 points a game.

"I don't think I realized that I had to step up, but I think it just worked out that way," Hathaway said about her increasing scoring output because many of her teammates are sidelined by injuries.

The Salukis travel to Omaha, Neb., where they will face Creighton University Saturday afternoon to continue the road swing.

"You go on a trip like this with one substitute at the point guard position," Beck said about the road trip. "Everybody in the conference has injuries. I just tell our kids everybody is on even ground, so what. You just have to go after it and do the best you can do."