

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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June 1998

Daily Egyptian 1998

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## The Daily Egyptian, June 18, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Sunset Series:

Grimaldi, Hawks fly into Turley Park tonight at 7.



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# thursday DAILY EGYPTIAN

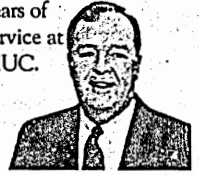
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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

June 18, 1998

## Get together:

Director retires after 33 years of service at SIUC.



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Vol. 83, No. 147, 12 pages

single copy free

## Preserving history

### COMMITTEE PRESENTS RECOMMENDATIONS CONCERNING TRADITIONS AT SIUC

JAYETTE BOLINSKI  
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Publishing an annual yearbook on CD and using more Saluki colors in buildings across campus are two recommendations presented in a report submitted to the chancellor's office in May by members of the SIUC traditions committee.

Formed 18 months ago at the request of SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs, the traditions committee was asked to report on campus-wide traditions from the past and present. Committee members were asked to make recommendations about which traditions should be recognized and communicated to students by SIUC administrators.

Beggs said the committee was formed as the result of a request by student government that the University establish a report about the traditions of SIUC.

"The whole intent was to get us to start recognizing the traditions that we have and those that we wish to honor and continue, while at the same time knowing that traditions can begin at any time," he said.

"With SIUC being about 130 years old

now, we need to start trying to define what are our traditions."

The committee made 27 recommendations in its report, including:

- continue the new student convocation and make it mandatory for freshmen
- renovate Morris Library to enhance the tradition of providing excellent library service
- institute true quality service, or southern hospitality, through training all students, staff and faculty about all aspects of campus life
- capitalize on the Egyptian theme to tie SIUC to the region
- bring back the cannon or a replica of the cannon that used to rest near Altgeld Hall
- present the history of SIUC on its home page and focus on traditions
- establish a more formal entrance to SIUC, improve campus-wide signage and add more art to the campus and buildings

Rhonda Vinson, executive assistant to the Chancellor for International Economic

SEE PRESERVATION, PAGE 6

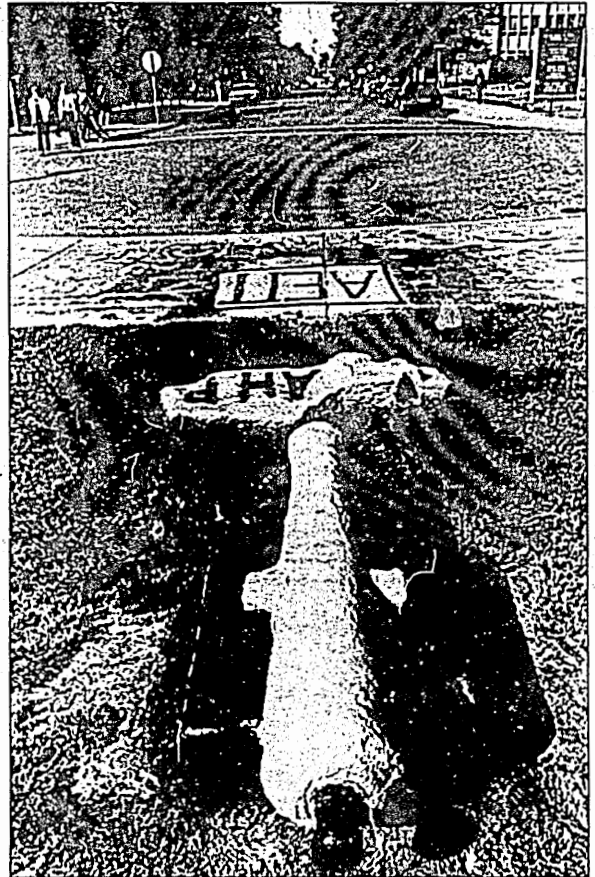


PHOTO COURTESY OF SIUC PHOTO COMMUNICATIONS

## History of student misconduct keeps cannon at the forefront of debate

JAYETTE BOLINSKI  
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

"Bring back the cannon" may be the latest chant overheard on the SIUC campus, but at least one person says this relic should remain in storage to preserve its historical integrity.

"The cannon," as it is known by SIUC alumni and former administrators, rested for many years beneath the flag pole near Altgeld Hall and the site of Old Main Hall.

For many years it was tradition for students to paint and tar and feather the cannon at night. In the early '90s the cannon mysteriously disappeared.

Rhonda Vinson, chair of the SIUC Traditions Committee, said the committee

would like to see the cannon found and returned to its former location.

"Everyone on the committee who attended SIUC in the '50s and '60s asked 'what happened to the cannon?' Vinson said.

Although the cannon was rumored to have been taken without permission, John Whitlock, SIUC museum director, said the cannon was removed in 1993 with the blessing of former SIU President Albert Somit. The cannon is housed in the museum archives on McLafferty Road.

Whitlock said he could not agree with the Traditions Committee recommendation

SEE CANNON, PAGE 5

Gus Bode



Gus says: It's been a long time...

## 'Marvelous news': Faculty Union endorses contract by 37-2 landslide

WILLIAM HATFIELD  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In near unanimous agreement, faculty union leaders voted Tuesday night to endorse a tentative faculty contract that if approved would end year-long negotiations and give SIUC faculty their first contract.

The faculty union's departmental representatives voted 37-2 to endorse the contract agreement to about 740 tenured and tenure-track faculty the bargaining unit represents. There was one abstention.

The vote comes on the heels of an endorsement by the faculty and administration negotiating team who endorsed the agreement shortly after its development about three weeks ago.

Margaret Winters, spokeswoman for the administration, said the endorsement vote is

"marvelous news."

"We are heartened, and we hope this is a sign that the next step will be ratification by the faculty in the unit," Winters said.

agreement, said prior to the vote she would object to the election if a quorum was not present.

"We had excellent representation," Lamb

The DAILY EGYPTIAN wants to hear from readers' opinions on the tentative agreement. Write a letter to the editor and submit it to the Egyptian, 1247 Communications Building, or post your thoughts online in the Gusbooks at [WWW.DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM](http://WWW.DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM).

Mary Lamb, vice president of the faculty union, said that only about seven departments were unrepresented in the vote. She said the endorsement vote will likely be representative of how faculty will vote in the mail ballots being circulated Wednesday. The ballots are due by July 7 and will be counted the morning of July 15.

Lamb, who is opposed to the contract

said, "There was certainly more than a quorum."

Lamb objects to the contract because of what she calls ambiguity surrounding the workload provision. She said it remains unclear from the contract if research and service are included in the provision that states faculty assignment will be based on a workload that "shall be equivalent of 24 credit

hours of teaching per academic year."

Winters said research and service are included in that assignment.

Lamb said the contract does little to bolster shared governance. She said there is no binding decision making in hiring

decisions or program change. The contract offers only advisory roles in both changes.

"As far as I can see all faculty committees are still advisory," she said.

Also Lamb dislikes the limited role of the arbiter in the grievance process. The contract states that the arbiter has no authority to order the University to award tenure.

Winters said the arbiter can still rule on whether the procedure in awarding tenure was followed.

"We do not believe an outside arbitrator takes the place of one's colleagues, chair and so on in making a tenure decision," Winters said.

# Police Blotter

## UNIVERSITY

• Jesse R. Tai, 25, of Carbondale was arrested at 7:24 a.m. Tuesday at South Illinois Avenue and Lincoln Drive for driving on a suspended license and not having valid registration. Tai posted \$100 and was released.

• So Young Jung, 21, of Carbondale was arrested at 7:41 p.m. Tuesday in lot 59 behind the Lessor Law Building for driving without a valid driver's license. Jung was released on his own recognizance.

## CARBONDALE

• Ebert E. Simon II, 29, of Carbondale was arrested at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in a bar on South Illinois Avenue for unlawful use of a firearm. Police said Simon told another patron of the bar he had a gun and upon police investigation a loaded, 22-caliber Lorain semi-automatic handgun was found in his pants pocket. Simon was taken to Jackson County Jail where he remains in lieu of a \$300 bond.

• Orlando L. Clark, 22, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:10 a.m. Wednesday at 7038 N. Stalls St. for unlawful use of a firearm and criminal trespass. Officers saw Clark and arrested him because he was banned from all public housing. During their search, officers found a 1990 380 semi-automatic handgun in his waistband. Clark was taken to Jackson County

# Correction

In Wednesday's Daily Egyptian Letters to the Editor, Professor Pat Kelley's name was spelled wrong. THE EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

# Clarification

The June 17 story "Parking Lot Expands to Field" needed further clarification of William McMinn's stance on the field expansion. While McMinn said he does not like parking lots, he also recognized the project as an option in recruiting students.

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

# Saluki Calendar

## TODAY

• **Library Affairs**, Introduction to the Web using Netscape seminar, June 18, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, contact the Undergraduate desk at 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Instructional applications of the Web seminar, June 18, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, contact the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Intermediate Webpage construction seminar, June 18, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

## UPCOMING

• **Motorcycle Rider Program**, Free motorcycle rider courses, register for June 29, contact Slip 1-800-642-9589 or www.siu.edu/~ccycle/.

• **Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau**, Ohio river sweep, June 20, 8:30 a.m. to noon, Fort Massac State Park, Metropolis, 618-524-4712.

• **Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau**, Farm and nursery plant sale, June 20 through 22, 102 S. Garden St., Dongola, 800-635-0282.

• **Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau**, Shawnee wine & food festival, June 20, noon to 6

p.m., Alo Vineyard, 618-893-2557.

• **Library Affairs**, Introduction to constructing Webpages seminar, June 22, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Pro Quest direct seminar, June 22, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Power Point Seminar, June 23, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, ILLINET online seminar, June 23, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Intermediate Webpage construction seminar, June 24, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• **University Museum**, Music in the Garden, Banjo, Bluegrass and Folk, June 24, noon to 1 p.m., Sculpture Garden, north-west end of Fane, contact Tracy 453-5388.

• **Library Affairs**, Advanced the Web searching seminar, June 24, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Java seminar, June 25, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Introduction to constructing Web pages seminar, June 25, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• **Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau**, All male weekend, June 26 to June 28, Triple T Cedar Lake Ranch, call 618-695-2600.

• **Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau**, Island fest, June 26-28, Payers Landing and Ferry Street, Metropolis, call 800-935-7700.

• **Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau**, Cache River Wetlands volunteer work day, June 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cypress Creek National Wildlife Refuge, Shawnee College campus, call 618-634-2231.

• **Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau**, River to river trail society hike, June 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$10 per person, contact 618-658-8409 or bridges@accusys.net.

• **Science Center Stamp Club**, children 8-12, June 28, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Science Center, University Mall.

• **Library Affairs**, introduction to the Web using Netscape seminar, June 30, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

**CALENDAR POLICY:** The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the THE EGYPTIAN Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

## Southern Illinois Forecast

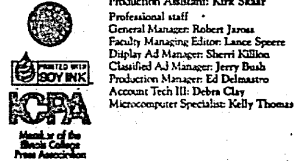
**TODAY:**  
Thunderstorms  
High: 93  
Low: 74

**FRIDAY:**  
Scattered T-storms.  
High: 85  
Low: 71

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

### Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.



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### Summer 1998 Courses

Core Curriculum Courses		Journalism	
SOC 108-3	Intro. to Sociology	JRNL 442-3	The Law of Journalism*
POLS 114-3	Intro. Amer. Govt. *	MGMT 341-3	Organiz. Behavior/
GEOG 103-3	World Geography	MGMT 350-3	Small Bus. Mgmt. *
GEOG 3031-3	Earth's Biophys. Env.	MARKT 350-3	Small Bus. Mktg. *
HIST 110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer.	MATH 107-3	Intermediate Algebra
MUS 103-3	Music Understanding	PHIL 359-3	Existential Philosophy
PHIL 102-3	Intro. to Philosophy	POLITICAL SCIENCE	
PHIL 104-3	Elementary Logic	POLS 250-3	Pols. of Forgn Nations*
PHIL 105-3	Human Physiology	POLS 319-3	Political Parties*
PHSL 201-3	Human Physiology	POLS 322-3	Amer. Chief Exec.*
FL 102-3	Intro. East Asian Ctv.	POLS 340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin.*
WMST 201-3	Multic. Perp. Women	POLS 414-3	Pol. Systems Amer.*
Administration of Justice		POLS 443-3	Public Fin. Admin.*
AJ 201-3	Intro. to Criml. Justice System*	POLS 444-3	Policy Analysis*
AJ 290-3	Intro. to Criml. Behav.	RUSSIAN	
AJ 310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law	RUSS 465-3	Sov. Lit. (in English)*
AJ 350-3	Intro. to Private Security	RUSS 470-3	Sov. Civ. (in English)*
AJ 408-3	Criminal Procedures*	RUSS 480-4	Russ. Real (in English)*
Advanced Technical Careers		*Junior Standing required	
ATS 416-3	Appl. of Tech. Infor. *	*Not available to on-campus Pol.Sci. majors	
Allied Health Careers Spec.		*On-campus students need instructor's permission	
AHC 105-2	Medical Terminology	*Check for course availability	
Art		*Not Available for Graduate Credit	
AD 237-3	Mean. in the Vis. Arts		
AD 347-3	Survey: 20th Cent. Art		
Biology			
BIOL 315-2	History of Biology		
Finance			
FIN 310-3	Insurance/		
FIN 320-3	Real Estate/		
FIN 322-3	Real Est. Appr. *		
FIN 350-3	Small Bus. Finance/		
General Agriculture			
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GNAG 318-3	Intro. to Comput. in Ag.		

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# Legislation tries to limit illegal meth production

**CRACK DOWN:** Bill to stop misuses of legal medicinal drugs linked to meth.

**CORINNE MANNINO**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Legislation restricting legal products used in the manufacture of methamphetamine passed the Illinois General Assembly and awaits consideration by Gov. Jim Edgar.

A bill sponsored by Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, would limit the production of methamphetamine, which has become a heightened problem in Illinois because of more stringent Missouri drug laws.

The bill would also crack down on misuses of legal medicinal products, including those containing ephedrine and pseudoephedrine, used to make the illegal drug methamphetamine.

Cold medicines and weight loss products often contain ephedrine and pseudoephedrine.

The bill was sent to the Gov. Edgar May 19.

"This new bill would definitely affect some diet products," Mike Thomas, a

Walgreen's pharmacist, said.

Thomas said pseudoephedrine is common in medications and new restrictions on these products could affect the pharmacy greatly.

Methamphetamine, also known as speed, crack, crystal and ice can be smoked, snorted, ingested or injected. It releases high levels of the neurotransmitter dopamine, which stimulates the nervous system. The drug causes enhanced mood, increased body movement, anxiousness, nervousness, depression, aggressive and violent behavior, fatal kidney and lung disorders, brain damage, hallucinations and death. The high can last anywhere from eight to 24 hours.

"We're seeing meth labs springing up in Illinois, particularly in areas that border Missouri," Luechtefeld said.

Missouri has been considered the country's meth lab capital. Because Missouri has passed tougher methamphetamine laws and drug enforcement agents are taking stronger measures to crack down, the manufacturers are moving into Illinois.

Luechtefeld said methamphetamine producers are less likely to get caught and

SEE METH, PAGE 7

# Retiring director remembers Morris' influence on career



**OSBERG**

**RECEPTION**

James Osberg's reception will take place at the Art Atrium of the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center at 3 p.m. today.

**HARD WORK:** Former President's strong work ethic inspired a lifestyle.

**ASTARIA L. DILLARD**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A 46-year-old plan written by the late SIUC President Delyte Morris hangs from the retiring James A. Osberg's office wall.

"Morris kept this plan in his pocket at all times," Osberg said. "He was a very goal-oriented person."

Osberg, director of International Economic Development with the SIUC Office of Economic and Regional Development, began working in Morris' office as a graduate assistant in 1965. He used that opportunity to watch Morris in action as he focused on the school's expansion from 4,800 to 24,000 students.

"Working under Morris was an exciting time," he said. "I watched SIUC being built from the ground up. [Morris]

had so many different ideas and plans for this campus and beyond."

Some of Morris' ideas, among numerous others, were the building of Wham Education Building, the Student Center, the school's doctoral program, and University Housing. During the next 33 years, Osberg decided to use Morris' accomplishments as inspiration for his own many endeavors.

To celebrate Osberg's career and retirement, a reception will take place in the Art Atrium of the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center at 3 p.m. today. The reception is sponsored by the SIUC Office of Economic and Regional Development.

Marianne Lather, director of the SIUC Office of Economic Development, said Osberg's presence with the University has been much appreciated.

"We are going to miss him

SEE RETIRE, PAGE 7



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ARTIST

# Blues guitarist slides into town

Studebaker John Grimaldi, Hawks, nest for one night of music and fun

**DANA DUBRIVNY**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A transition from an agonizing, extended four-week intercession into classes of compact learning is sure to bring the blues but have no fear the summer is here, let the blues begin.



**Sunset Concert**  
First in eight

Tonight the sun set concert series begins with

me the best advice when they told me not to try to sound like them, but to sound like myself," he said.

Unwilling to emulate the masters, Grimaldi reflects off his influences and adds his own boundless skill to the blues. His distinctive sound results in an I'm finally-set-free-from-my-heartache-blues that are the kind of blues made for dancing.

Grimaldi is no stranger to music. He had already been playing the harmonica at the age of seven when he started experimenting with his father's harmonica.

The music continued through adolescence in rock and R&B bands and at the age 16 the Chicago airwaves brought Grimaldi the blues.

From that point forward Grimaldi dedicated his life to learning the blues. He

the full-bodied roadhouse blues sound of Studebaker John Grimaldi.

Grimaldi is a native from Chicago so it's no wonder that his biggest influences include Hound Dog Taylor and Muddy Waters. Make no mistake-Grimaldi's name stands alone on the list of blues musicians.

"The old guys like Walter Horton gave

SEE BLUES, PAGE 7

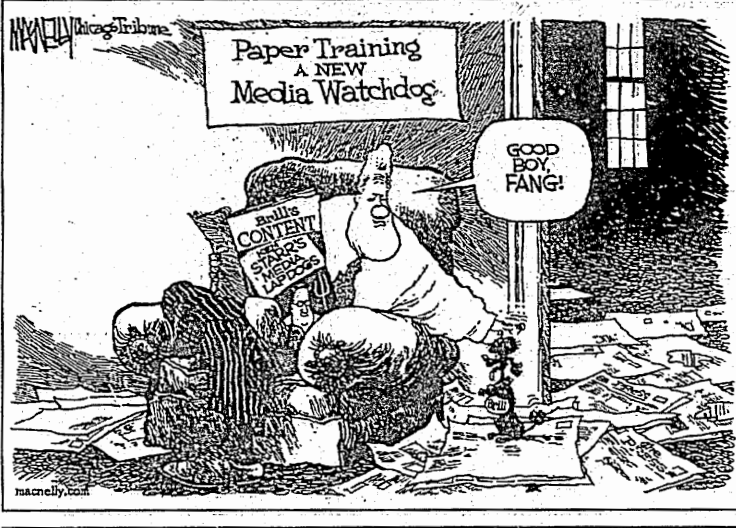
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Our Word

Renovations prove administration is listening to student concerns

If there is one thing that irks students more than anything it is the fact that there is no where to park their cars when they drive to class or campus. Another equally bothersome hindrance to students is that when they want to study and have access to information they cannot get it. Well, something has finally been done about all that.

A new parking lot for freshmen and sophomores is being constructed, and Morris library will begin operating 24 hours, five days a week, starting in the fall. These two new editions will surprise returning students and also help secure a higher sense of unity between the student body and the administration.

The parking lot, which should be completed in the spring, will be an extension of an already established lot between the Recreation Center and Brush Towers. The extension will stretch over one-third of Sam Rinella Field, providing an extra 460 spaces. Sam Rinella is host to many student activities so it will no doubt be a disappointment to some that such a large chunk of green has been taken. The comforting side of the issue rests in the fact that enough land will be left to accommodate two soccer fields comfortably. There may be times when people will be vying for space on the field, but they will be

happier when they do not have to compete for parking spots.

Two other options for the parking lot were a wooded area behind Southern Hills and a wetland behind the Lesar Law Building. In the long run the Sam Rinella spot is the cheapest and most environmentally sound of the three. It is better to pave a field than to cut down and destroy a forest or wetland.

Another positive addition to the University will be 24-hour library privileges five days a week. Only the first floor will be open, but the University is willing to help students obtain materials on the upper floors by having them brought down before closing. This will be exceptionally useful during finals and other time-consuming projects that plague a student's time.

Students have always voiced concern to the administration about different issues, but the administration has not always listened. It is an accomplishment to see these two new additions. The administration should be complemented on addressing these issues, and it is our hope that they will continue to do so.

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

Surviving pop life in the 1990's



Paul Techo

Deep down, I know I like the Spice Girls (Scary Spice, or Mel B. is my favorite). Hell, they personify where our culture is headed in the 21st century. Our culture is screaming (very elegantly of course) toward a pop wasteland that can be detrimental to our lives and minds.

Every news magazine I've read has given its take on the state of pop culture. But that does not matter, all that matters is my view. I know pop culture and where its headed like Greg Osterstag knows the back of the rim.

The overexposure of clothes, fashion and ideas have cost us our individuality and the ability to think for ourselves. As I stated out at the news stand there are magazines telling us how to live healthier, lose weight, how we should look and what we should wear. We are just suppose to take their advice, and not worry about it.

Not only are there billboards and signs everywhere, we have become walking billboards ourselves. I am, though, wearing the Reebok symbols on my T-shirt and shoes. Brand names are everywhere and if you look inside a music or fashion magazine, new brand names are popping up faster than No Limit releases.

How many of these brand names will last into the next decade? Probably about the same number of pretty boy vocal groups. These excesses of materialism reflect in our culture.

If the '80s were bad about materialism, maybe the '90s are even worse. The reason that no one notices is because as a generation we are better off than our predecessors, and we have lost our conscience.

The divisiveness in our culture is also a trend. Take a look around, there is Sports Illustrated for Kids, Teen People, and Conde Nast for Women. There are magazines for Black fashion, a Latino Lifestyle, and Asian-American business. Radio and TV stations are more specialized than ever. The three major networks (ABC, CBS, NBC) cater mainly to a white, middle-class, 30-plus audience during prime time. The urban and young adult shows are on UPN, WB and Fox. Within the radio formats (Top 40, urban, Adult Contemporary) are more divisions. For example, find me an urban station where I can hear Puff Daddy, Prince, Adrianna Evans and Earth Wind and Fire on the same day. Good luck.

One can look at divisiveness in two ways. On the positive side we have more opportunity to learn about each other than ever before. On the negative side, in the future, we will have absolutely nothing in common with people who are different in age or background from us.

As a culture our attention span is decreasing and our need for sensationalism is increasing. I am guilty of this too. I cannot watch anything on TV for more than 30 minutes, and most music videos rarely keep my attention for more than 20 seconds. I also have been trying to cut down on the weekly dosage of the "Jerry Springer Show."

As a nation we love celebrities and scandals. That's why a really sick part of us found the O.J. getaway intriguing. That's why shows report irrelevances such as Monica Lewinsky's past and why Baywatch cut down its cast. They are doing well.

These disturbing trends are only made possible by our technological advances in recent years. The technology allows us to witness disturbing events live. This technology allows us to check our e-mail, search for porn, and check sports scores in less than 10 minutes.

Our increasing access to shocking and disturbing events desensitize us. This is more troubling when we think of our children. We leave our kids alone and let TV do the baby-sitting. With all the sounds and images from the media and entertainment at their command, kids will have an even harder time distinguishing between fact and fiction.

After seeing children kill one another in Kentucky, Oregon and Arkansas, they probably think it's an effective way of getting attention. We may not be saying this but this is the subtle message they are getting.

As adults we need to think for ourselves and be there for our children to help them distinguish the images that are presented to them at 100 miles per hour.

Personally, my taste in music, TV, books, and movies have become less mainstream in recent years. And intellectually, I'm like the guy who refuses to wear brand names or band names on his clothes. I have to figure things out for myself.

As a society we need to be aware that like music, everything that has technological advances, sensationalism, and pop glitter is not all good.

Paul is a senior in Psychology. Vanishing Point appears every Thursday. Paul's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

Union contract is not viable

Dear editor,

A tentative agreement between the Faculty Association and the Board was mailed June 11 to Faculty Association members. Brackets indicate my personal opinion.

1. page 16. VIII. 1.a. Workload. "Faculty workload assignments shall consist of teaching, research/creative activity, and service. Such assignments shall be based upon a workload equivalent of twenty-four credit hours of teaching per academic year." The traditional reading of this passage, taken from an early "Faculty Handbook," has been that research and service lower a 4-4 load to 3-3 or 2-2. Another reading, from an undisclosed university source, appeared in the Southern Illinoisian on June 9: faculty will be required to teach 24 hours (4-4) in addition to service and research. <This ambiguous text makes faculty vulnerable to 4-4 loads.>

2. page 19. IX.7. Status of faculty lines. When vacated faculty lines are not filled, a committee of two faculty and two administrators presents an analysis to the Dean, who makes the decision. <An advisory committee without a faculty majority will not slow down the faculty attrition which will continue to increase course loads, decrease research time, and weaken programs.>

3. pages 23-4. XII.2. Tenure-track faculty.

"The Board may non-reappoint a tenure-track Faculty member without cause." Grievance and Arbitration. "The Board's decision to non-reappoint a tenure-track Faculty member shall not be subject to the arbitration procedure set forth in this Agreement."

4. page 29. XV. Salaries. Next year's 8 percent raise translates into the 3.5 percent bonus from last year's deferred raise, added to a 4.5 percent raise, with a 5 percent merit raise for the next year. <These are small raises. In the June 9 Southern Illinoisian, President Sanders announced that these raises will also be extended to professional staff and administrators, who have been getting larger raises than faculty all along and who are not paid less than peer institutions. Why was this money not added to faculty salaries? The source of these additional raises for administrators has not been announced. Will it be from yet more cut faculty lines? Yet more library books? Given recent history, the source of funds should be clarified before the vote rather than after. Let's slow down until we find out.>

The first contract does matter. If we sign away our governance rights and our research time for small raises now, it is unlikely we will get them back in a subsequent contract. I will vote "no."

Mary Lamb  
Professor, Department of English

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

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

**CANNON**

continued from page 1

to replace the cannon on campus.

"There's no need for it to be vandalized again, and it shouldn't be back out on campus like that," he said. "It needs to be preserved and it needs to be protected. We protect historic things. That's our job."

Betty Mitchell, a Traditions Committee member and author of two books about SIUC history, said the cannon should be out on the campus.

"It's tradition," she said. "People who went to school here until '93 will expect to see it there, and it won't be there, will it?"

The cannon has a long, rich history. Whitlock said in 1878 the War Department assigned two cannons to the University to be used by the

Douglas Corps Cadets. The corps was named after Stephen A. Douglas, of the Lincoln-Douglas debates, and it was the equivalent of the modern Army ROTC.

"To the best of our knowledge, the cannon was cast in iron between 1810 and 1840," Whitlock said. "So by the time the American Civil War came this cannon was already very old."

Whitlock said no one knows what happened to the second cannon, but there was a time when they were both used by the cadets.

Eventually the cannon was placed in concrete and put next to the Old Main building where it sat for many years undisturbed.

One legend associated with the cannon is that it would fire anyone a virgin walked past it, but it never fired.

"Then, back in the early 1960s," Whitlock said, "students got the idea that it would be fun to paint the cannon

every night."

"When it was painted the first time, the University cleaned it off right away, but once (the students) started, they wouldn't stop," he said.

In fact, the cannon was often painted or tarred and feathered two or three times each night by various campus groups, and this went on for many years.

Whitlock said after putting the cannon in the museum archives, his staff removed close to three inches of paint that had accumulated over the course of 30 years off the cannon. He said the cannon's historic value and its initial use is of great interest to the museum.

Vinson said she understands the cannon has historical significance, and it needs to be protected because the paint can be damaging.

"Even if a replica was made and put back," Vinson said, "that would be acceptable."

**Celtic band to jam crowd again at Copper Dragon**

DANA DUBRIWNY  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Long-time Celtic rock followers can tell you that The Drovers have emerged from the underground scene like a bat out of hell and the result is a tighter and tasteful sound.

Traillblazers in Irish jam, The Drovers are on a road to success and will be making their way to the Copper Dragon Brewing Co. 700 E. Grand Ave., tonight at 10.

Violin, viola and mandolin player Sean Cleland admits to

the overall improvement of the band and attributes it to the addition of a new member.

"A band is a kind of organic thing," Cleland said. "And it's not the same items we began with."

Merritt Lear began working with the band last year as a mandolin player and vocalist and has created "a new energy for the band as well as a more diverse audience."

"Because Merritt is a female

SEE DROVERS, PAGE 8

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### PRESERVATION

continued from page 1

Development, chaired the committee. She said relating University traditions to students can be an important recruitment and retention tool.

"It's very important for students and parents to see what a university thinks is important," she said.

"One thing that became very clear and that the committee believes is important is that we communicate and really highlight those traditions that acknowledge achievements of students, faculty and staff."

Vinson said the new student convocation is a good example of a tradition that can grow and change with the University.

"There used to be mandatory convocations when students would come together and listen to speakers, and this was at a time when the University was small and it was easier to say everyone must attend," Vinson said. "You couldn't do that today because there's no place to hold everyone, but you can still have convocations for new students and introduce them to the University and its traditions."

Another recommendation that Vinson said she would like to see implemented is publishing SIUC's yearbook, the Obelisk, on CD.

Vinson said the Obelisk fell out of style at some point, possibly because more students were coming to and leaving SIUC without a

sense of being part of the University community. A yearbook no longer meant as much to students, she said.

Vinson said a yearbook doesn't mean as much to students if an effort isn't made to make them a part of the community and help

and hospitality.

"For many years this was known as a campus that extended welcome arms to freshmen and newcomers," Mitchell said.

"I think that is not a real thing anymore. I think southern hospitality ought to come back to Southern."

As for the tradition of celebrating Halloween, Vinson said the committee did acknowledge that this tradition existed.

"We acknowledged it as a tradition from the many, many years it existed."

There's a history of Halloween in the community even in the early 1900s," Vinson said. "But as the University grew and the population changed, sadly it was a tradition that was lost."

All the recommendations within the report will be passed on to incoming SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger. She will determine which traditions will be enacted.

Vinson said she thinks history is something that becomes more important to people as time goes by, which is why the University is taking steps to preserve its traditions.

"It's important to look at what we value, especially in this world of constant change," she said. "You have turnover. Faculty, administration and students change."

"If you don't keep a record of your history and your traditions you may be losing something very valuable."

"If you don't keep a record of your history and your traditions you may be losing something very valuable."

RHONDA VINSON  
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE CHANCELLOR  
FOR INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC  
DEVELOPMENT

them bond to the University.

"Something that is on CD could be reflective of all the things they may have experienced here and would like to continue experiencing," she said. "And CD is a format, I think, that speaks to this age."

Vinson said committee members made recommendations based on individual experiences at SIUC.

Betty Mitchell, retired SIUC English professor and committee member, said she first came to SIUC in 1945 and some of SIUC's traditions have been lost, including SIUC's reputation for service

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**METH**  
continued from page 3

prosecuted in Illinois without this legislation.  
"We want to stop these labs in their tracks before they become the problem they've been in Missouri," Luechfield said. "This bill was passed to get tough with these people."

The bill was proposed because of the use of legal products to create methamphetamine and the use of ephedrine as a stimulant abused by young people.

The Carbondale and SIUC Police Departments have not encountered problems with methamphetamine, according to officials from both departments.

The bill would make it a class-four felony, punishable by one to three years in prison, to possess ephedrine or other substances with the intent to use them to create unlawful drugs, including methamphetamine.

"It'll be hard to enforce," Carbondale Police Officer Jeff

Vaughn said. "But if you can get a handle on it, it should do some good."

Other provisions of the bill allow these products to be sold over the counter only if approved by the Food and Drug Administration. It must be labeled and marketed for legitimate medical use, which reduces the likelihood of abuse, and not marked for sale for stimulation, alertness, weight loss, muscle enhancement, appetite control or as an energy boost.

The bill would also allow tablets containing ephedrine to be sold in blister packs of no more than two, and the product could not be marked or advertised for any improper indications or uses.

Thomas said package sizes have already begun to be reduced, and ephedrine itself has not been available over-the-counter for more than a year.

Violation of this bill would be a Class A misdemeanor for the first offense and a Class-four felony for subsequent violations.

If signed into law the bill will take effect Jan. 1.

**"This new bill would definitely affect some diet products."**

MIKE THOMAS  
WALGREEN'S PHARMACIST

**REIRE**  
continued from page 3

a lot, he has done a lot for the University over the years," Lather said.

Raymond Lenzi, executive director of the SIUC Office of Economic and Regional Development, said the economic assistance Osberg provided for the Southern Illinois region, as well as for other international areas, has been extremely valuable.

"Jim has done a great job for us in the area of international economic development," Lenzi said. "He provided hands-on trade assistance to a number of Southern Illinois manufacturing firms. He was successful in establishing the

International Trade Association of Southern Illinois (TIASI)."

Osberg has had numerous titles in the past. He was director of International Contractual Programs at SIUC from 1979-1989, assistant to the governor for education from 1990-91, and director of International Economic Development at SIUC from 1992 to the present.

These are just a few of Osberg's numerous titles to add to his SIUC Ph.D. in Educational Administration and Foundations and his master's degree and bachelor's degree in Latin American Studies.

"If you enjoy the work that you do it becomes who you are," Osberg said. "I enjoy making a contribution to society."

Osberg said he will be pleased to

see the numerous people he has worked with at his retirement reception, and he will miss the day-to-day involvement of working at SIUC.

But he still has a number of things to occupy his new-found time.

Osberg will continue to head the Illinois Consortium for International Education, an organization of 114 Illinois public and private colleges and universities dedicated to globalizing Illinois business and higher education. He also will continue to serve on a council for Gov. Jim Edgar.

After his SIUC retirement Osberg will continue to work hard, inspired by his mentor, Morris.

"I am going to continue doing things that are meaningful," he said. "When you retire it doesn't mean you die."

**BLUES**  
continued from page 3

picked up his stage name, his faithful car—a Studebaker Lark and mastered the harmonica and slide guitar.

Grimaldi openly admits to devoting himself to the slide guitar because of a riveting experience with role model Hound Dog

Taylor. While Grimaldi rarely plays covers he almost always play a tribute to Hound Dog Taylor.

Grimaldi had started his own band in 1971, the Hawks, and in 1978 Studebaker John and the Hawks recorded their first album.

Grimaldi's harmonic and guitar genius was nationally recognized on the blues pop chart by 1994 and today his name is on six albums.

**SHOWTIME**

Grimaldi is a humble man in love with the blues despite his bounding knowledge of music.

"To me," Grimaldi said, "blues is really finding the heart of the music and putting yourself into it."

•Studebaker John and the Hawks will be performing at 7 p.m. at Turley Park

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**DROVERS**  
continued from page 5

musician the audience that we attract has become more rounded." Cleland said.

But that does not explain increased amounts of people attending The Drovers' shows. With steady beats and cleverly crafted song writing, what keeps The Drovers packing clubs, as seen during their gigs in Carbondale at the Hanger 9 and the Copper Dragon, is their blatant ability to jam.

Though the word "jam" usually brings to mind non-stop instrumental solos The Drovers blend contemporary pop, Celtic rock and Irish fiddle tunes that make for tight and tactful original tunes.

The Drovers' fusion of psychedelia, Celtic rock and Irish fiddle tunes have paved the way to share the stage with such acts as Ani DiFranco and Bela Fleck. The band also shared album space on "The Inner Flame" benefit record with such popular acts as Jimmy

Page and Robert Plant, Evan Dando, PJ Harvey and Emmylou Harris.

The Drovers have also been integrated into the line up at 1998 Guinness Fleadh Festival June 20. They will be joining Irish songstress Sinead O'Connor as well as Wilco, Billy Bragg, Los Lobos, Richard Thompson and a variety of other well-rounded acts.

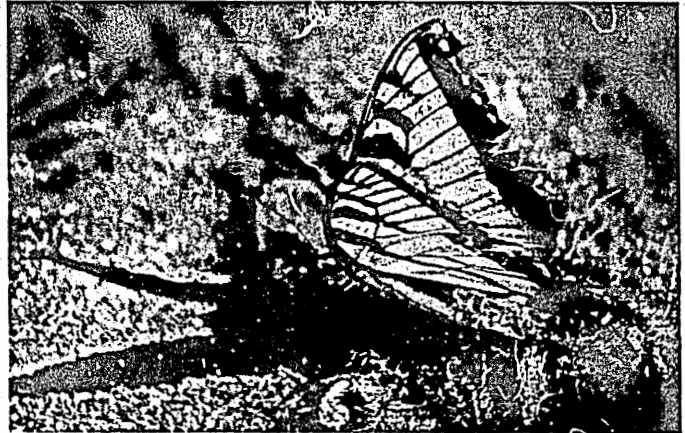
But gaining notoriety by playing next to major musical acts is not the only way they have been able to make a name for themselves.

The band appeared in Ron Howard's firefighter flick "Backdraft," starring Robert DeNiro, and the suspense-thriller "Blink," where Madeleine Stowe played a fictional, blind member of the band.

Fame and Fortune is almost always a motivation for driving bands, and for The Drovers, their tight grooves and frantically dancing audiences are their key components to reaching higher ground.

Performing live shows that rival those of any jam band and recording thoroughly solid studio albums, The Drovers continue to build a rapid fan base with a broad demographic, making them one band to watch.

The smallest detail



ALBERT WALKER/Daily Egyptian

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- Looking clean, quiet people, \$185/mo, \$150 dep util incl, furn, kitchen, semester lease, 457-8182
- FEMALE NON-smoker. Furn home. Share w/ owner/grad stud, w/d, util incl, 684-3116 days 684-5584 eve.
- CLEAN FEMALE nonsmoker needed to share 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, c/a, w/d, \$185/mo + % util. 1.5 miles from campus, 457-7230.
- 42 yr old non-traditional student seeks long term roommate, neat, prefer nonsmoker, 618-662-8485.
- MAKANDA, ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 bdrm, w/d, woodburner, \$160/mo + util & dep, 529-5143.
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- Sublessor needed for 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, w/d, a/c, full basement, rent neg. Call Penny 457-9732.
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- 602 N. Carico
- 403 W. Elm #4
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 402 1/2 E. Hester
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 410 1/2 E. Hester
- 210 W. Hospital#2
- 703 S. Illinois#101
- 703 S. Illinois#102
- 612 1/2 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main#A
- 507 1/2 W. Main#B
- 507 W. Main #2
- 410 W. Oak #2
- 410 W. Oak #3
- 410 W. Oak #5
- 202 N. Poplar #3
- 406 S. University#2
- 406 S. University#3
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- 720 N. Carico
- 911 Carico
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- 311 W. Cherry #2
- 404 W. Cherry CT.
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- 409 W. Cherry CT.
- 310 W. College #1#2
- 310 W. College #4
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- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
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- 611 W. Kennicott
- 515 S. Logan
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- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 908 W. McDaniel
- 300 W. Mill #1 #2#3
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- 502 S. Beveridge#2
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- 515 Beveridge#1
- 606 W. Cherry
- 406 W. Cherry CT.
- 408 W. Cherry CT.
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- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 405 E. Freeman
- 407 E. Freeman
- 409 E. Freeman
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- 503 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester \*
- 406 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital #2
- 210 W. Hospital #3
- 212 W. Hospital
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- Tweedy
- 503 S. University#2
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- 402 1/2 W. Walnut
- 504 W. Walnut
- 820 1/2 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Willow

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- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 514 S. Beveridge #2
- 606 W. Cherry
- 500 W. College #2
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 503 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
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# Swept Capitals wonder what if . . .

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Brian Bellows wishes that he could explain to his Capitals teammates what it's like — what it's really like — to win a Stanley Cup. The Capitals watched the Detroit Red Wings win the Cup Tuesday night at MCI Center. They watched them celebrate at the far end of the ice, they watched them hug and scream and cheer, and, even in their dressing room, the Capitals still could hear the Red Wings as

they took their celebratory trips around the ice.

Bellows can describe that feeling. He can describe what it's like to hoist the trophy, to take it home to his house, to be able to look in the mirror and say, "I won the Stanley Cup." What he can't explain is what it's like to actually win it — what it's like to be in the middle of the finals and know, just know, that your team is on its way to destiny or, as he likes to call it, "fate."

All Bellows can do is rewind

the tapes of the the Red Wings' four-game sweep of the Capitals, point to the footage and say, "There, watch the Red Wings. Watch what they do, watch how they interact, watch the sacrifices that they make and the looks in their eyes." He knows no better way to explain it. The Red Wings had "it" these past four games, whatever that indescribable "it" might be. And the Capitals did not. "I saw experience in their lineup," Bellows said. "I saw grit and determination."

## NARANG

continued from page 12

only factor is his relationship with Jackson and not wanting to play for a possible new coach. Remember San Antonio traded Rodman because of his antics during the 1995 playoffs. Rodman might want to play for Orlando coach Chuck Daly, who he respects from his Detroit days. His love for Chicago and the team are a plus for the Bulls.

A key overlooked figure is center Luc Longley's free agency status. The Bulls cannot afford to lose Longley because of his knowledge of the system and ability to clog up the middle on defense. Longley will command upwards of \$6-7 million a season, which is the average for a starting center in the NBA. Longley averaged a dismal 5 points per game

and 5 rebounds a game in the finals. Though he doesn't deserve a raise the organization likes Longley and will try to re-sign him.

If the Bulls management decides to re-build and does not re-sign their key figures, true Bulls fans will be happy for one reason. The Bulls have become so popular that the bandwagon is full. A bandwagoner is a person just along for the championship ride and has no real team loyalty.

I have a test for any person claiming to be a Bulls fan over the age of 20. Who were the Bulls last two coaches before Jackson? Doug Collins and Stan Albeck. Name three players who played with Jordan in his first two years? Dave Corzine, Gene Banks and Mitchell Wiggins. This is just a sample test and should be easily answered by a so-called Bulls fan. Because how can you celebrate

achievement without remembering the enduring pain of losing.

Whatever Bulls management has in mind for the future will be the hot topic of the summer but Bulls fans will always have the memories of Michael Jordan's game-winning shot over Craig Ehlo in the 1989 playoffs to defeat Cleveland, the Bulls sweeping the nemesis Detroit Pistons in the 1991 playoffs and John Paxson hitting the game-winning shot against Phoenix in the 1993 finals. My two favorite Bulls moments are Michael Jordan clutching the NBA finals trophy after the Bulls first championship and Jordan weeping on the ground after beating Seattle in the 1996 finals.

The ride was a blast and the fat lady is singing in the background, but maybe Bulls management will stop the music and go for one more encore.

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SIUC students and staff who were screened for TB because of possible exposure to tuberculosis during the spring semester and who were advised to return in 3 months, please attend one of the following scheduled clinics at Kesnar Hall free of charge:

Tuesday, June 23, 1998  
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Questions, call 453-4472.



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SCOREBOARD

MLB

Red Sox 12 White Sox 5  
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Saluki Sports

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1998, PAGE 12

SCOREBOARD

MLB

Devil Rays 2, Blue Jays 1  
Phillies 1, Pirates 3

AS THE BULLS RUN:  
Allow Jordan,  
Pippen to return  
to NBA soap



**BOBBY  
NARANG**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Chicago Bulls dynasty might be coming to an end as management wants to rebuild.

It was a travesty to notice the central theme of the Bulls celebration was not the excellent season but whether coach Phil

Jackson, Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman would play for the Bulls next year.

The Bulls won the title this year without home court advantage against a hungry and talented Utah Jazz team. The amazing aspect is they won without Brian

**SALUKI COMMENTARY**

Williams and Jason Caffey. Both players were instrumental in the Bulls title run last year. Caffey's and Williams' replacements, Joe Kleine and Dickey Simpkins, major contributions were blocking the cameras from entering the Bulls huddle during time-outs.

The Bulls have won six NBA titles in the last eight years and could easily have won eight straight if Michael Jordan did not retire. The Bulls are a perfect 6-0 in championship series victories, which is the best percentage in all sports.

The central figure of the Bulls future appears to be Scottie Pippen, but Pippen has stated he will not re-sign with the Bulls. Whether Pippen is bluffing will not be answered until the end of the summer. The Bulls have the best chance to sign Pippen under the Larry Bird exception, which allows NBA teams to re-sign their own players for an unlimited amount of money with only a fraction counting against the salary cap.

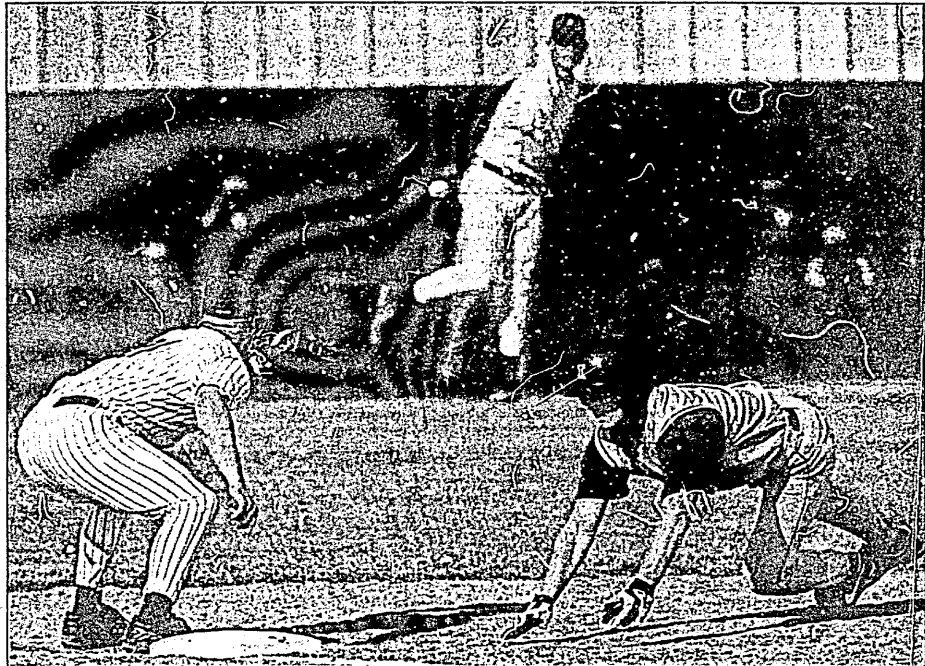
The Phoenix Suns and Houston Rockets have shown the most interest in Pippen, however, the chances of both teams clearing enough salary cap money to appease Pippen's financial demands seem unlikely. The Bulls are sitting in the driver's seat and Pippen probably will re-sign unless his hatred for General Manager Jerry Krause is intolerable.

The Bulls need to re-sign Pippen and reward him for all the years of hard work and being grossly underpaid. Pippen has only himself to blame for his past contract, which was a seven-year deal. Pippen signed the contract under duress for fear of a career back injury. He wanted security and signed, even though his agent and Krause warned him the deal was not beneficial. The Bulls and Pippen need to come to an understanding and realize both need each other.

Phil Jackson said he will not be back next year and has already cleared his office. Jackson has been the cornerstone of the franchise and brought the stability after the end of the turbulent Doug Collins' era. The resignation of assistant Jimmy Rodgers could be a sign of Jackson's departure. Jackson said he needs some time off and unless Jordan can convince Jackson to stay, the Bulls will have a new coach next year.

Michael Jordan still has the desire and athletic talent to continue playing next year. Jordan wants to play but indicates his future is dependent on the resigning of Pippen and Jackson. Look for MJ to re-sign for un-godly amounts of money, even if Jackson is not the coach.

Dennis Rodman will probably re-sign with the Bulls because no other team wants to take a chance on Rodzilla. The



—Daily Egyptian file photo

Baseball Salukis heal and rebuild

**AVERTING DISASTER:** In spite of last season's bad luck, Callahan ready to begin anew.

**BRANDON LEWIS**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Numerous pitching injuries and key player losses hurt the SIUC men's baseball team during the 1998 campaign as the team struggled to a 19-35 overall record and eighth place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Coming into the season coach Dan Callahan had reason to believe that his pitching staff would be one of the strongest in the Missouri Valley Conference. Three of his top pitchers, Jason Fraser, Brad Heuring and Justin Kees, were all being scouted by the major leagues.

The three key pitchers suffered injuries during the campaign along with three other SIUC hurlers. Coach Callahan was forced to watch his pitching staff's earned run average inflate to 6.77 on the season and his club's chances of an MVC title diminish, ending the season with a tough 5-4 loss at the hands of Southwest Missouri State.

"To put it bluntly (this season) was a disaster," Callahan said. "I will say though, however, that despite all the defections and

injuries our guys never quit."

Not only did injuries hurt the team's chances, but losing players during the 1997 amateur draft and defections right before the beginning of the season caused major setbacks. Mike Meyers, who would have been SIU's best pitcher signed with the Chicago Cubs. Jerry Hairston Jr., who would have been the team's shortstop, signed with the Baltimore Orioles. Two catchers were also lost to the pro ranks. Third baseman Joe Trigg, who the team was counting on to be a major power source in the lineup, left the team shortly before the season. Trigg's defection, combined with the loss of Hairston, hurt the team's fielding at third and short.

"Our left side defense really killed us," Callahan said.

Looking ahead to the 1999 season, coach Callahan has reason to be optimistic that his team will improve on their 11-21 MVC record. Losing just one player, Kees going to the pros via the draft in the 34th round to Arizona, the Salukis are in better shape than they were last summer. Pitchers Fraser and Heuring are going through rehabilitation over the summer and should be ready to anchor the pitching staff come February.

The Salukis lost two key hitters to graduation, Matt Detman and Brad Benson. Benson is now playing ball in an indepen-

dent minor league in West Virginia.

With scholarships tied up on pitchers suffering through injuries, recruiting has not been an easy process for coach Callahan and his staff.

"We don't believe in taking away a guy's scholarship just because he's gotten hurt," Callahan said. "This however sometimes makes it difficult for us to match some offers from other schools."

Despite the injury setbacks, coach Callahan has recently signed six more position players for the 1999 season with other possibilities still out there. The six latest recruits include three players from Jefferson Junior College located in Hillsboro, Mo., catcher Ben Arbeiter and outfielders Scott Boyd and Steve Mazzola. Also joining coach Callahan's squad are Jeff Houston, a first baseman from Rend Lake College; Anthony Jones, a first baseman from Glen Oaks Community College in Centreville, Mich., and highly touted Jeff Stanek, a tall, 215-pound third baseman from Lockport High School in Orlando Park. Stanek was widely recruited and was named to the Chicago Tribune's All-State second team.

"We have tried to address some of our position needs with this first group of signees," Callahan said. "All of these players are the type who should be able to step in and provide us with immediate help."

U.S. lineup to change for game against Iran

LOS ANGELES TIMES

PARIS — So now personality that was the missing element in the United States' loss to Germany.

Not experience. Not size. Not speed. Not precision. Not desire. Not athletic ability. Not knowledge of the game. Not the ability to apply that knowledge at high speed. None of those things.

Personality. "I thought Tab Ramos, when he was in the game, was an injection of personality," Coach Steve Sampson said. "That's what we lacked in the first half — personality."

Four days before its must-win game against Iran in Lyon, the U.S. is clutching at straws.

Sampson said Ramos will start against the Iranians. He also said that Frankie Hejduk, who came off the bench in the second half to

provide a spark and almost scored, will start as well.

That means that at least two players who started against Germany in the 2-0 loss are out.

Mike Burns, who played in midfield rather than in his more accustomed marking back position, is likely to be one of them. The other could be almost anybody.

Or rather, any of the midfielders.

But if Hejduk is playing wide on the right, and Cobi Jones is wide on the left, that leaves only the two defensive midfield and two offensive midfield roles as options — assuming, of course, that Sampson sticks to his 3-6-1 formation.

And if Ramos is supposed to bring the offense to life, it does not make much sense for Sampson to use him in a defensive role. That takes Chad Deering and Brian Maigne off the hook.

And leaves Ernie Stewart and Claudio Reyna dangling.

Reyna was hammered by the Germans, who knew that if they rendered the U.S. playmaker ineffective, the rest of the team would be left at a loss.

That scenario was understood by Sampson all along. Even before the team left the United States, questions had been raised about Reyna's fragility and the likelihood that Germany would exploit it. Ramos, coming off two knee surgeries, could not last 90 minutes.

Now, apparently, he can. Stewart is unlikely to be left out in the cold.

After all, he has speed and he is also the only player to have scored a goal in the last four U.S. World Cup games — against Colombia at the Rose Bowl in 1994.