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Faculty Senate likely to urge postponement of shared service center.

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# Council gives \$5,000 to event

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TIM CHAMBERLAIN DAILY EGYTTIAN REPORTER

The Carbondale City Council gave the Student Programming Council \$5,000 Tuesday night to help pay for entertainment at this year's Spring Thing.

SPC was denied an earlier request for Council because members of the Council wanted more specific information on the

After Andrew Daly, executive director of SPC, provided information on the time, dates, location and possible acts to the council, the funding was approved unanimously.

The \$5,000 donation is twice the amount

SPC received from the City Council last year

for the first Spring Thing.

Though not confirmed yet, Daly said the preferred date for the event is April 17 and the preferred site is Lot 56, south of SIU Arena. A list of entertainment possibilities was provided confidentially to members of the coun-

Daly could not confirm any particular act But he did confirm that the money received from the City Council will be used exclusively to help pay for the entertainment.

Prompting more discussion than the SPC request Thesday night was the report on gas-rate, increases by AmerenCIPS. Though the report only, could be placed on file at the meeting the report of the rep meeting, the report prompted objections from certain members of the council.

Councilmen Larry Briggs and John Budslick both objected to the relatively large hikes in rates for residential users compared to much smaller hikes for large users.

Budslick suggested Carbondale should

vestigate becoming a distributor of natural gas in order to pass along the lower large-cus-tomer rates to Carbondale residents.

"We need to send a message [to AmerenCIPS] that if they keep hiking their we'll become our own distributor. Budslick said.

STU

arted to SIUC by United Airlines; this Boeing 737-222 touched down at 4:06 p.m. Wednesday on the Southern Illinois Airport way. The plane will be used as a laboratory for students in aviation flight, management and technologies.

# Donated plane wings into SIUC

KELLY E. HERTLEIN DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Displaying the emblem and the colors of SIUC, ferry flight number 9155 soared across the open sky in its final flight

**Gus Bode** 



Gus says: Da

Wednesday before landing on the runway of the Southern Illinois Airport at 4:06 p.m.

A donation from United Airlines, the Boeing 727-222 airliner completed a non-stop flight from Amarillo, Texas, to the run-way of the airport.

The plane,

retired on Dec. 2. plane, da planel 1998, was granted Federal Aviation Administration for the

ferry flight, a special permit to fly a

retired commercial airplane without pas-

Graciously received by the SIUC Aviation Department, plane number 9609 completed two fly-by's around the airport traffic control tower before putting down

its landing gear and breaking to a stop after its final landing. Elaine Vitello, dean for the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, said the flight and donation commemorate a long-last-ing fellowship between SIUC and United

"This partnership is not just some-thing that has happened overnight," she

"I think it is built on the quality of our programs which have nurt red our relationship because we prepare students for

all aspects of the aviation industry.

"And just like top-quality students get scholarships, top-quality programs get donations such as this."

The plane will be utilized as a labor tory setting for students in aviation flight. at and technologies. The pl also will be a promotional device for the college and cerve as a static display for the University. UNVEILING

"For the avionics side, since it's going to be plane that will have just about every-thing, they will actually be able to see the electronic , equip-ment in place and how literalthey can

A rece ceremony for the unveiling of the plane will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Southern tilinois Airport. The ceremony will be dedicated to the SIUC at the side of the s

atch it work as they work on it," Vitello said.
"I think this is what makes it such an

unbelievable teaching laboratory. You get the full effect."

The 737-222 is the second aircraft to be donated to SIUC from United Airlines. The first donation of an airliner

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## Student voter registration drive faces administrative barriers

BURKE SPEAKER

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government's voter registration drive is hitting roadblocks in its attempt to register as many SIUC students as possible before the March 15 registration

Missing voter registration cards prompted the Jackson County Clerk's office to deny USG additional registration cards Monday, although it appeared the confusion ended as of Wednesday morning.

Jackson County Clerk Larry Reinhardt said about 1,500 voter registration cards were

given to USG prior to Jan: 25 for student reg-

He said USG has an "exorbitant amount" of registration cards out and about 1,000 of

those cards have yet to be returned.

Voter registration forms must be returned to the Jackson County Clerk's office within seven days after registration. The voter then is officially registered in Jackson County.

Unused forms also must be turned in and

nted for.

USG Chief of Staff Connie Howard was denied registration cards Monday because of overdue cards.

USG deputy registrars had kept the cards

for future re registration, but once 200 registration cards were returned to the county clerk Wednesday, 800 cards were allotted for registration purpo

"We can't have these barriers to voter rec ion," deputy registrar Pat Kelly said. "This is just setting us back. The last thing we need is administrative barriers."

Voter registration cards must be filled out by applicants prior to obtaining voting privi-leges. Students must register before spring to be eligible to vote in the upcoming

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#### Student Voter Registration Areas Today 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m 4:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m Lentz Holl a 11:30 a.m. 2:00 p.m 4:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Student Center 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m Engineering Building 9,00 a.m. 3.00 p.m.

If any group or organization requires registration, they can arrange it with the USG office. By Bobbi Shamhart, Daily Earph

# **Police Blotter**

#### CARBONDALE

- A Carbondole man reported that concone entered his vehicle by forcing out the door gloss and took \$400 worth of items. He told Carbondole Palice the incident occumed between 7 p.m. Monday and 1:15 p.m. Tuesday while his vehicle was parked in the United 5 2 and 1 forest Street. I restly five compand discs, p.m. Tuesday while his vehicle was parked in the 10 black of South Forest Street. Twenty-five compact di a waller, sunglasses and a Rashlight were reported missing. There are no suspects in this incident.
- A 23-year-old SUC student led University Police that his beyond worth about \$450 was stoken from a bita rack near the Technology Building between 9:45 and noon Tuescloy. There or viro suspects in this incident.
- A 34-year-old SUC employee told University Police that her cellular telephone was taken between 8:30 a.m. and noon Tuesday from he affice at the .; .; ... Recreation Center. An estimated value of the phone was unknown. Police have no suspects in this incident.
- Anthony Duncan, 17, of Carthage, was arrested on a Hanacak County warrant charging him with resident fall burglary of 3:55 pm. Resolvy at the Souch of Nature administrative parting let. Duncan was unable to post band as d was teken to Jackson County Joil.
   He was later estradited to Hanacak County.

# Corrections

The Enter Communication of the IPPS NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championhip is Wednesday's paper, Hill only "provisionally" qualified for the meet. The Enter No. 19 Provisionally "audified for the meet.

The Ecryptum incorrectly reported GPA requirement proposed in Tuesday's article "USG to discuss fee, grade standard" because of an inoccurate copy of USG Senate Amendment 99-4. The article should e indice. I the amendment octually calls for a 2.5

In Wednerday's article "Allies Since the Beginning of Time," Deb Bouton was misidentified.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAY EGYTIAN Accuracy Desk, 536-3311, extension228, 229

# Calendar

#### TODAY

- Library Affairs introduction to constructing Web pages, Mar. 4, 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 4 Morris Library Room p.m., Morris Libro 103D, 453-2818.
- Geology Club rock and mineral table sale, Mar. 4, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame, Ryan 529-8136
- University Christian
   Ministries wisdom circle, M.
   5 p.m., Interfaith Center,
  Hugh 549-7387.
- Women's Studies Feminist Action Coalition, Mar. 4, 5 p.m., Women's Studies House, Marva 453-5141.
- United Asian American Council meeting, Mar. 4, 5 p.m., Student Center base-ment, PaDou 549-2110.
- Geology Club meeting, Mar.
   4, 5 p.m., Parkinson Room.
   110, Ryan 529-8136.
- nelp import elections, Mo. 4, 5:30 p.m.; Student Center Soline Goom, Leslie 536-1156.
- USAF Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m.,
  Marion Airport, Arron
  942-3991.
- SIU Veterans Association annual elections, Mar. 4, 7 p.m.; Saline Room Student Center, MaryAnn 529-1846.
- ACLU meeting on "Is it time to stop the death penalty"? Mar. 4, 7:30 p.m., Lesar Law School Auditorium, Leonard
- . SIU Sailing Club meeting,

every Thurs., 8 p.m., Stude Center Ohio Room, Shelley 529-0993. 529-0993.

• SIUC Radio/Televisi

- Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio." Anyone with any information stories or old tapes of com-mercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.
- Library Affairs PowerPoin Mar. 5, 2 to 3 p.m.; Morris Library Room 103D,
- 453-2818. Spanish Table meen every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cale Melange, 453-5425
- French Club meeting, Mar. 5, 5 to 8 p.m., Southern Baptist Student Ministries, Gilles 453-5415.
- . Science Fiction and Fantas 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 Dean Trulica speaking, Mar. 5, 7 p.m. Agriculture Building 209, Patrick 549-4284.
- · Dietetic Association 5k run, walk, roll around compus lake, Mar. 6, 9 a.m., Campu Lake, \$8 registration fee, Cynthia 942-2171.
- Little Egypt Grotto and U.S. Farest Service needs help to dean up a cave, Mar. 6, noon, Equality Cave,
- · Ballroom Dance Club Swing

- Workshop, Mar. 6, noon to 3 p.m., Davies Gym, students & \$10, non-students \$15, Grey 453-7893.
- SIU History Department Southern Illinois History Fair, Mar. 6, 1to 2 p.m., SIU Arena Jonathan 453-7872.
- Jonathan 453-78/72.

  Saluki Volunteer Corps needs help to run baskerball event in areas such as firming, record keeping, retirering, baskerballs, and registration, Mar. 6, 2 to 4 p.m., Cardondole Community High School, Christie 549-4222. Southern Regional History Fair needs volunteers to judge, | | | | Mar. 6, 8:45 to 11:30 a.m., Southern Illinois University Arena, Jonathon 453-7872.
- SIU Inter-Greek Council
  annual 52 nd Theta Xi Variety Show, Mar. 6, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, Betsy 453-2633.
- Habitat for Humaning Habitat for Humanity fundraiser, Mar. 7, 9 a.m. to p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, pancake breakfast \$4 adults and \$3 students/kids, Bridget 529-3311.
- Catholic Charismatic Prayer meeting, every Sun., 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Newman Catholic Student Center Library, Tom 549-4266.
- Newman Catholic Student Center mass for all students regardless religious affiliation, every Sun., 11 a.m. and 9 p.m., Newman Center, John man Center, John 529-3311.
- Newman Catholic Student Center meeting, Mar. 7, 10 p.m., Newman Center, Sorah

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#### THIS WEEK IN 1960:

- The latest in Student Union sponsored campus recreation was the Student Union Rifle Club, meeting every Saturday afternoon. Students were now allowed to bring .22 caliber rifles to campus for storage in the Campus Police Department; he rifles could only be used for target shooti noons under the current se
- Showing at Marlow's drive in, formerly located in Herrin, was a Rita Hyyworth double feature, "Lady From Frisco" and "Louisiana Gal."

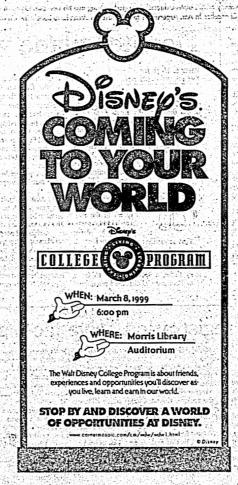
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#### TOP TEN MOST **CLUELESS PEOPLE** ON EARTH

- 10. Rainforest chainsaw operator.
- 9. Millionaires in prison.
- 8. Drivers with turn signal perpetually on.··
- 7. Las Vegas lounge acts.
- 6. People who don't vote
- 5. Non-recyclers :
- Javelin catcher.
- 3. Someone in express checkout line with eleven items.
- 2. Chain-smoking gas station attendant.

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1. Drug users.

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# Hart transplant successful

#### CHANGE IS GOOD:

New position allows time for fund raising, student recruitment.

AY SCHWAR DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Every great quarterback must be granted freedom and flexibility from the coach to make the best use

That lesson was learned by Jim Hart a long time ago, when he was slinging touchdown passes at SIUC in the '60s and later for the St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins in the National Football League during his legendary career.
So when Hart became con-

strained by the meetings and paper-work that accompanied his job as SIUC's athletics director, the ex-star. rterback called an audible

Hart was named an associate to the chancellor by SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger Jan. 20 after the two discussed options that would enable Hart to make better use of his strengths for the benefit of the University.

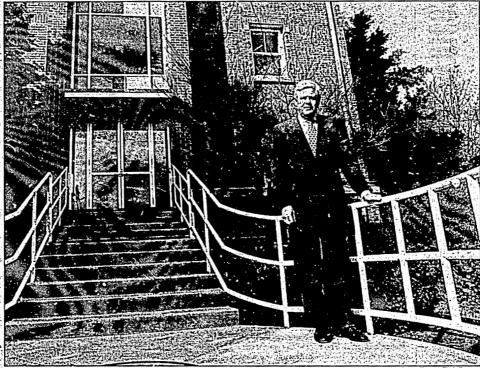
The new position, associate chancellor for external affairs, will allow Hart to focus his efforts on fund raising, recruiting students and serving as an SIUC ambassador to alumni and the community.

Since taking the athletics direc-tor job in 1988, Hart had been the subject of much criticism for the department's fi struggles and a slippage in the suc-cess of several Saluki sports teams.

For his part, Hart is proud of the job he did as athletics director but laments not having had more time for activities such as interaction with student-athletes.

However, Hart has put that behind him and is eager to capitalize on the independence his new role

"I can create my own day now



Jim Hart, formerly SIUC's athletic director, is eagerly settling into his new position as associate chancellor for external affairs. Hart was given the position Jan. 20 by Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger to batter use his strengths to benefit the University and community

instead of having my day created for me." Hart said.

He said the results are already tangible to those around him.

My wife (Mary) tells me I come home in a better mood, and it fooks like I'm standing taller," Hart said. me smiling broader and more often. "Change is usually good, and it was good for me."

When Argersinger announced Hart's reassignment at SIUC, she said Hart's new tasks would include

"And the chancellor says she sees "fund raising and friend-making." Although that job description may seem vague, Hart said what is expected of him is clear.

know what my duties are," said Hart, who lists attracting more students from the St. Louis area and

Southern Illinois as a few of his priorities. "I hope I can make a differ-ence from this office.

This position is very credible

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# Debating the death sentence

#### MORATORIUM: ACLU

sponsoring discussion dealing with issues of capitol punishment.

DAVID FERRARA DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Capital punishment in Illinois and merica will be under fire at a debate onight in the Lesar Law Auditorium

The forum, sponsored by two cal chapters of the American Civil

DISCUSSION

"Is it Time to Stop the Death Penalty?" will be sponsored by area ACLU 7:30 p.m. today in the lesar Law

Liberties Union, will feature two attorneys and a Southern Illinois penalty adversary.

Thomas Leggans, assistant United States Attorney, Vanni, defense attorney, and Elsie Speck, co-chair of the Southern Illinois

Campaign for a Moratorium on the Death Penalty, will be speaking at 1/30 p.m. during the forum titled "Is t Time to Stop the Death Penalty?"

State senators rejected the call for moratorium on capital punishment n Illinois by one vote Tuesday.

Members of the house of representaives will meet today at 9 a.m. in

Springfield to vote on the bill. Speck

"First you go at it in baby steps,"

she said. "It would be great to abolish (the death penalty), but I'm not sure we're ready to do that. For now let's put a hold on it."

Vanni agreed.

"I think in an ideal world we ould abolish it completely," he said. But a moratorium is more within our

grasp."
Vanni, who currently represents ee men on death row, disagrees with capital punishment.

"I have come to be pretty much dead-set against it," he said. "If it's working, these guys wouldn't be there in the first place."

Speck said she wants to inform

its about capital punishment.

"We hope it's an educational kind of thing," she said. "We hope that more students can become aware of this. It just does not deter violent.

The forum takes place within two reeks of the scheduled execution of Andrew Kokoraleis and less than one ionth after Anthony Porter was released from death row.

Previously, two men, Porter and Willie Enoch, have been scheduled to die at Tamms Correctional Center, about 50 miles south of Carbondale, but Kokoraleis' execution would be the first carried out at the Center since it opened in March 1997.

The state now uses lethal injection

as its form of punishment.

Kokoraleis, 35, plead guilty to the
1982 murder of an Elmhurst woman. 1982 murder of an Elmhurst woman. He would be the 12th man executed in Illinois since capital punishment

was reinstated in 1977.

Eleven men have been found not guilty since 1977 in Illinois after being on death row, a surprising statistic for Vanni.

That's 50-50, which is a real

scary percentage," Vanni said.

Speck said she does not want
Kokoraleis to be killed, but she would

not want him freed.
"He should spend the rest of his life behind bars," she said.

The controversy has been debated in Illinois since its reinstatement. But recently, heads turned and adversaries spoke out when Anthony Porter was released from death row after another man confessed to the murder. Porter spent 17 years in prison before his

"I think (Porter's release) had a big impact," Speck said. "That's why the moratorium thing is flying up

Porter, 43, was two days away from being executed in September for the shooting death of a Chicago couple when questions of his mental sta-bility forced authorities to stay his execution. He was to be the first executed at Tamms Correctional

When another man, Alstory Simon; confessed to the same mur der, Porter was released on his own

Willie Enoch also was scheduled

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# Senate likely to urge postponement

#### RESOLUTION:

Shared service center should be put off until Oracle is in place.

SARA REAN POLITICS EDITOR

The SIUC Faculty Senate likely will answer an Arthur Andersen economic impact analysis released Tuesday with a resolution urging the University administration to postpone any implementation of a shared service center until the Oracle computer system is

Faculty Senate President Jim Allen said the senate likely will pass a resolution recommending postponement. At the very least, he said, the senate would recommend only partial implementation of

Andersen recommendations. Andersen associates released the much anticipated economic impact analysis of prime vendor and shared service center recommendations contained in previous studies to the University community and city officials Tuesday.

Jim Roth told the faculty senate that the shared service center would accelerate the realization of cost savings by the

The Oracle computer sys-tem, designed to streamline administrative tasks and alleviate the paperwork burden of SIUC : financial : officers, promises to make financial, payroll and human resources administrative tasks more effi-

Allen argues that the Oracle project and the standardization of business practices would result in the same net savings in the long-term without serious 'risks' to the

local economy.
"There was a curious inconclusiveness to the changes recommended," Allen said. "The implementa-tion appears to make a critical difference, but we don't know

any of those details.
"At this time, the questions seem endless."

The shared service center, recommended in a study

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## Our Word

# Do not shift accountability for bad accounting

Sometimes it's amazing how quickly an organization can show its ineptness at resolving problems.

By passing the responsibility for recovering misalloted funds to students, Student Development, as well as top-level Student Affairs administrators, have evidently written an infallibility clause into their job descriptions.

In November 1997, Student Development accountants mistakenly deposited an additional \$7,500 into the RSO account of the Pan-Hellenic Council. The error wasn't caught until more than \$5,000 of the extra money was spent. Needless to say, other RSOs received less funding because of the misallotment.

But the mistakes don't end there.

Now, Student Affairs officials have stepped in

to attempt to find a reimbursement solution. They came up with the idea of making students pay for Student Development's mistake by using

their activity fees to recover the funds.

Perhaps Student Development would be more appropriately named "Imprudent Development" Where is the logic in making

students pay for an administrative screwup?
Associate Vice Chancellor for Student
Affairs Lawrence Juhlin came up with the most perplexing logic of all. "Everybody makes mistakes," he said. Which is certainly true, but how can Student Development not be held accountable?

Then who should be held responsible? Certainly not the students who were punished by the funding error in the first place.

Saying Student Development is not accountable for its mistakes is ridiculous. Further pun-

ishing students by using their activity fee to recover the funds is outright irresponsible. If an RSO underbudgets its activities for the year or uses all their money for one event, is Student Development going to give them all the extra money they want for any other events the RSO wants to have? It wouldn't be the RSOs' fault for underbudgeting or lack of planning, would it? Not using Student Affairs' logic at least

Let's not forget Student Development Director Nancy Hunter Pei's claim in November 1997 that "the money is coming from other sources" and the Student Organization Allocation Fee account would not be used to fix the mistake. That was more than a year ago. Since then, Student Affairs has evidently been doing its best ostrich imitation by burying its in the sand and hoping the problem would go away."

This isn't the "Boogie Man," it's an account ing error. And yes, Mr. Juhlin, it IS a big deal when students are unfairly made to pay for a

University mistake.

Undergraduate Student Government is understandably outraged by the reimbursement solution. Not only was it Student Development's mistake, but officials lied about how they were going to fix it. USG President Jackie Smith says they haven't even received an update or an explanation of the situation.

Pei now claims the details of the funding cor rection are out of her jurisdiction. Then why did she feel she had the authority in November 1997 to say it wouldn't come out of the SOAF account? If you don't know the correct answer, then don't pretend you do.

So what's going to happen when RSOs come strolling into the Student Development office in search of funds? Student Development is going to hand them its handy-dandy "Money, Money, Money" booklet and tell them to hold a bake

No. Student Development, you hold the

Step up and set an example for the RSOs and students at SIUC and find a way to recover the \$5,000 without using student money. This isn't the students' mistake, it's yours. Take a closer look at the University budget, pass out credit card applications or recycle some pop cans.

Don't pass the blame for your screwup to the

students it hurt in the first place. But remember - lotteries and raffles are illegal in Illinois.

#### To clarify yesterday's editorial:

Because of inaccurate information, yester day's editorial called for Bryan A. Hopp and David Beals, two recently deceased SIUC students, to receive honorary degrees -- a proces we were led to believe had no concrete guide-

In truth, Hopp and Beals would receive posthumous degrees, a process that does have established guidelines.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the misinformation but urges the deans of Hopp's and Beals' degree-granting units and their respective departments to honor these two individuals' memories as they were so close to completing the necessary coursework and applauds the deans for their efforts in doing so.

# Use process of elimination when choosing majors

The most uncomfortable thing anyone can ask me is, "Why did you pick that major?" Few questions ly as this one. Your values, work ethic, goals, self-worth—they are all tied up in this one insidious

When faced with the question, I shuffle through my mental files of well-thought-out, mostly fictitious ons. Then I panic and say something lame. "It just interested me."

Big deal. How the guys at Dairy Queen make per-fect little swirlies on the tops of cones interests me, too, but I'm not spending thousands of dollars and

years of my life studying it.

The truth is, I don't have any compelling reas for my choice. I sorted through several majors, and this is the one that never bored or ticked me off enough to quit, I chose my major by process of elimination. You can't possibly find your true life's calling on your first major. Do you really want your existence governed by something you said to a guid-ance counselor when you were 17? Unless you think he said, "I want to be a high school guidance counselor," when he was 17, why should you trust his iudgment?

You have endless choices spread before you here at SIU. The whole purpose of general studies is to present you with an overwhelming barrage of possi-



Jay Larson

Egyption Graffiti appears Thursdays. Joy is raduate student in Chinese History, His nion does not necessarily reflect that of the Day Formur

ble futures, and you're expected to take at least a couple of them for a test drive.

alling in love with another major, or "The Sophomore Switch," can be a life-affirming, not to mention college-prolonging, experience. To do this right, you have to flip-flop to a subject so totally unrelated to your original major that it renders every thing you know useless. This will make you "more rounded." With this, you get a fresh batch of 100-level courses that will make you "more smarrier."

It also ensures that not too many credits will transfer over. You won't be the first second-year chemistry student to have an epiphany in Western philosophy class and decide that life revolves around artre and not wearing shoes. The nature of this revelation is generally something like "Wow! What I'm studying is too much like a job. I'd rather just think,

When it works the other way, say a creative writing student changes over to engineering, it's more like, "Wow! What I'm studying is too much like" thinking. I'd rather have a job, like those guys."

There are plenty of reasons to change your major.
Wanna revolt against your politically correct Baby >
Boomer parents? Then drop that music major and go
into marketing. Mom will lose her granola. Change because you want to meet new people. Because you need some professors who don't know you. I once picked a major because that college had the best bake sales. What matters is that you've spent at least a year of your life studying something that is now a category to you. Jeopardy

Of course, there are stude its who are sure they found their major on the first try. Some of them picked fields they think will make them lots of money, like economics or computer science. Those of us in more scholarly or artistic fields often look at these folks with a certain moral superiority while we're in college. After college we become their morally superior pool cleaners — well-rounded, morally superior pool cleaners.

So, don't panic when someone asks you, "How did you pick that major?' You don't need to list career goals or academic aspirations. Just proudly say, "It was the only one left."

# Housecats pounce into Tres

CHRIS KENNEDY DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Tom Reed, bassist for Jimmy and the Housecats, remembers the early '80s when Reagan was in office, the economy was slumping and the Star Wars defense system was the national debate.

It was also about this time that the blues became popular in Carbondale

Well," Reed, a resident from Murphysboro, says with a smile. "Ronny [Reagan] would give you the blues."

Reed is relaxed, smoking a Camel cigarette and drinking coffee, trying to recover from a four-night gig in Marion that Jimmy and the Housecats just completed the night before night before.

Jimmy and the Housecats plays a mixture of blues, old Motown, rhythm and blues and even some early rock 'n' roll songs.

The group was the house band at the Holiday Inn in Cape Girardeau for about a year before they decided to start playing the local club scene.

"The money is good [as a house band]," Reed said. "But the problem is you don't get the exposure you do

playing the MEOW: which what we're

 Jimmy and the Houseasts will play at 9:30 lonight at Tres Hombres, 119 doing now. But Reed said there N. Washington St. Admission is free. are benefits to playing in a hotel. "About For more information of the coll 457-3308.

60 percent of the crowd is people passing through," Reed said. "You meet a lot of nice people and make good contacts."

One man who passed through was so impressed with the band he has persistently been asking them to go to Jackson, Miss., where he can introduce them to that area's club circuit. Reed said they're planning

to go there in April to scout it out.

When I asked what makes Jimmy and the Housecats special enough to attract the attention of strangers, he smiled and paused, thinking carefully before he

"I think it's probably our enthu-siasm," Reed said. "We get along-together and have fun playing. Plus, the music has a large appeal. "We get up there and jam and pay attention to what each other is

ng and try not to step on each other musically."

Blues music has always had an

alluring call. Reed said that's why it lasts, while other music comes and goes. "It's gut level," Reed said. "I

think it's music of the heart and soul. People get tired of listening to the same old thing. Blues is the eter-

"It's music everyone loves, even if they don't listen to it every day. It touches you in a way other music doesn't. That's where the appeal comes from."

Each member of Jimmy and the Housecats is an intricate member of the group, Reed said. "Steve Morris on lead and slide

guitar is very professional," he said.

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> - TOM REED HOUSECATS' BASSIST

"He thinks about what he's going to - he doesn't just do it. He plans what he's going to do.
"Andy Gerzel, the second lead

guitarist, is one of the most gifted guitarists I've ever played with. His youth and enthusiasm come through. He's 25—we call him the

When Reed mentioned the drummer, Wayne Goodwin, I asked him if he subscribed to the theory that a drummer isn't really a mucian but merely someone who hangs out with musicians.
"No," Reed says. "A good drum

mer is worth his weight in gold. [Goodwin] has an extensive jazz background. He's a good guy. He keeps the rhythm section going quite well."

Jimmy Blount, lead singer, keyboardist and the band's namesake, has played blues for a long time and with musicians such as Al Green.

"The band is built around him and his talent," Reed said, "He's extremely versatile. He's like a big teddy bear — good-natured and easygoing. He's very serious about his music but he likes to enjoy him-

"He can move for a big man Reed says. "He bounces around and really gets into the music."

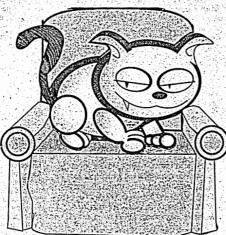
Reed has been involved in the Carbondale music scene for nearly 30 years, and during that time he seen it evolve

"It has changed a lot," Reed said. "The biggest change is the lack of clubs. Karaoke and DJs have taken a lot of live music out of the bar

"Carbondale people don't party like they used to. In the '70s you could play all Light, every night vas how much work there

Reed said there is no other feeling like being up on stage when things are going right. "I don't think there's anything like it," Reeds said. "I don't know

how to describe it. It's just a great feeling when everyone is coming together and the audience is in it there's nothing like it."



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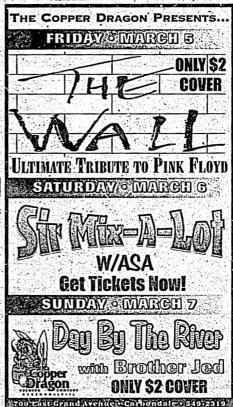


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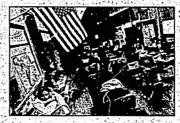
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(Left) Students at Cobden Unit School receive tutoring from Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority mbers.

lcw) Santiago Martinez, an ighth grader at Cobden Unit School, gets help with his science homework from Yelisa Delgado, a junior in political science from Chicago and a Sigma Lambda Gamma member, after classes





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When members of Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority enter the classroom, the Spanish high

Soroity enter the classroom, the Spanish high school teacher enthusiastically greets the women with "¿Cómo estás?".

Every Wednesday between 3 and 4 p.m., Sigma Lambla Gamma Soronity volunteers drive to Cobden Unit School, 413 N.

Appleknocker Drive, and assist Hispanic high school students who are the children of migrant familities in subjects such as English, math and social studies.

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Along with Sigma Lambda Gamma
Sorority, Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity members also participate in the tutoring sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Joseph McMahan, the high school Spanish

teacher, said he appreciates the sorority for helping the Hispanic students with various sub-

"[The students] have good role models," he said. "Being from migrant families a lot of them don't go to college. They don't see any way to go to college because their parents don't have much money and a lot of them are

unmotivated."

Catalina Roman, an eightti rade student, stays after school three days is when to receive

help from both the severity and fratemity in subjects such as math and social studies. "I understand [my subjects] more," she said. "Math is kind of difficult to understand — the pi, radius and circumference and word prob-lems."

Sorority member Mei-Mei Tan not only

tutors Roman but also talks to her about mat-

ters going on outside of school.
"She is funny, and she makes me work," Roman said.

Tan said the students she tutors talk to tell

Tha said the students she tutors talk to tell her about many things, from schoolwork to their daily plans.

"Roman] tells me her entire day and what. she plans to do," said Tan, a senior in business management from Malaysia. "They just feel comfortable about telling me things."

The school consists of 200 students, of which 25 to 30 are Hispanic. Yelisa Delgado, a member of the sorority, said she assists students in fully comprehending English directions in their assignments.

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"They know English, but they don't know it correctly," said Delgado, a junior in political science from Chicago. "Sometimes they don't understand the directions.

"When I go and help them I good the direc-

understand the directions.

"When I go and help them, I read the directions in English and then I translate it to Spanish. Then I ask them, 'Do you understand it?,' 'Is it clear to you?' or 'What don't you understand?'" understand?

understand?"

Mel Goot, an aid for the migrant education program, said Codden's bilingual program is pertinent to the students and their academic surcess.

Bilingual education has been criticized turning active to the students of the stud Being able to think in more than one lan-

guage is a real advantage," he said, "We want these kids to realize this — two languages are - two languages are

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released in December 1998, would centralize all purchasing and disbursement functions to the control of one management for all three SIU campuses:

A previous study, released in April 1998, recommended that SIU give priority to prime vendors in its purchasing and dishurscment functions.

The economic impact analysis conducted after many University and community mem bers expressed concern about the possible impact the recommenda-

The preliminary discussions among the members of the Faculty Senate are question marks.

FACULTY SENATE PRESIDENT

tions would have on the regional economy if implemented.

The report proved to be a dis-

appointment for many, leaving a host of questions still answered.
"Question marks," Allen said. The preliminary discussions among the members of the faculty nate are questions marks."
Allen' said that he and other

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mbers of the senate did not believe Andersen associates pre-sented a satisfactory analysis of impact on local economy or the dementation of their recommendations.

The senate, Allen said, did not have "a very clear idea about how confident Andersen people are in their own ideas."

SIU President Ted Sanders will sent the completed report to the SIU Board of Trustees during his executive report at the meeting March 11. The Faculty Senate meets March 9.

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cution was stayed so the defens could examine previously denied DNA evidence on a bloody t-shirt. Enoch, 44, was convicted in the 1983 stabbing death of a 24-yearold Peoria woman

The SIUC chapter of the ACLU opposes the death penalty and would like to see it quickly abolished, according to Leonard Gross,

chairperson for the campus ACLU

That's certainly the ACLU's itien," he said "If it can't be abolished, they'd certainly support a

Gross said the ACLU believes the victims of murders have an effect on the decision to sentence capital punishment.

"It's been applied in a manner that there's a greater premium seemingly placed on white lives than black lives." Gross said. "If you kill a black person you're

way less likely to get the death benalty than if you kill a white per-son."

The ACLU believes the death penalty is an important public poli-cy issue and SIUC law students should be aware of the opposing viewpoints, Gross said.

Gross questioned the installment of capital punishment against civi-lization.

"Does that make us more barbaric as a society?" Gross asked.

Leggans could not be reached for comment.

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I am very proud of it, and I want to do well for the University and jus-tify the appointment so that Jo Ann can be proud of making this move

Although Hart just moved from his office in Lingle Hall to his new headquarters in Anthony Hall this week, he already has made prono-tional trips to Chicago, St. Louis

Hart said his love for SIUC will be an asset ir, achieving his objec-tives, and in particular, in drawing students to the campus in larger

"I have a passion for this University," Hart said. "I don't like to see enrollment going down — it hurts, it's painful, and I'm dismayed at that.
"You look out the

"You look out the window and you see the beautiful campus. It makes you wonder, 'Hey, why aren't people coming here?'

"Part of my chore is to find out why, and see how we can change he said.

Hart said he plans to frequent high schools so he can meet with guidance counselors in order to polster their consciousness of SIUC

"I'm not the messiah. I'm not going to go out and find the Holy Grail," Hart said.

"But I am another body out there spreading the good Saluki word, and hopefully we'll find an answer and turn the enrollment pic-

ture around drastically."

Hart, who presided over the Saluki Futures fund-raising program for athletics, said raising money for the University's col-Morris Library and other SIUC entities presents a contrast from his days of raising money exclusively for athletics.

"Unlike athletics, where we have ticket sales, sponsorship, advertising and many other ways to raise revenue, the colleges don't

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> - JIM HART ASSOCIATE CHANCELLOR FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

have that luxury," Hart said.

They are not a commodity people want to go see, so they have to be more self-sufficient."

Although his position falls inder Argersinger's jurisdiction, Hart said he often will work in con-junction with Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement Ray Lenzi and Executive Director of the SIUC Alumni Association Ed Buerger.

Buerger said SIUC's image stands to benefit from 'Hart's increased ability to charm students and potential donors.

Jim is very well thought of nationally because of the way he treats people," Buerger said.

"If you sit down and have a cup coffee with Jim 'Hart, you're going to leave with a sense that you've been told the truth and have spoken to a person of high integri-

Buerger said despite the name recognition Hart earned from his playing career, he has remained

unpretentious and soft-spoken.

A: "Iim's new role will really complement what he is best at — and that is working with people and being a superb representative of the University," Buerger said. Hart hearkened back to a motto-

used in SIUC athletic circles to summarize the approach he intends to take to his job.

"It's amazing what can be done when no one cares who gets the credit," Hart said. "And that starts

Hart's reassignment and subsequent replacement by acting Athletics Director Harold Bardo. highlighted the announcement of three changes in Argersinger's group of core administrators icluding two among her vice

"I believe that [Argersinger's] enthusiasm and passion for her job is rubbing off on people. Hart said. "I think she is believable and has injected the University with some adrenaline.

"When she says, 'Hey, let's take off and run with this', you better get on the train or you'll be left behind."

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better than one."

McMahan said more than 130 migrant workers arrive from Mexico every year to work the harvest months. during the spring

Goot' said the majority of Cobden's Hispanic students help their families with agricultural work and because of this, it is important for the sorority to dis-cuss the advantages of a college education.

"It means a lot for these kids to see positive role models," he said. "To see that it's more to life than apples and peaches—more importantly to see that it's important to stay in school.

"Each year we've had promising students go on to SIU to get scholarships." Delgado said she informs stu-

dents how an education can be beneficial for them and their

"We tell them 'You need to go to school, you need to further your education because most of the kids there don't look forward to school," she said.
Gabriel Cervia, member of

Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity, said they advocate a college education, but many students believe they have to quit school in order to work and assist their parents.

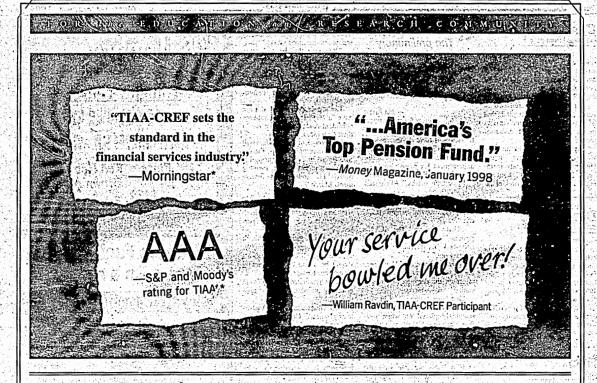
"We're trying to implement that they can help their families, more by staying in school," said Cerda, a senior in civil engineer-

ing from East Moline. "Some students feel they have to leave to help out their families."

According to Delgado, some students try to avoid school by pressuring their families to be them materialistic things, and if their parents decline their requests, they refuse to attend

They want their parents to give them a lot of things their parents don't have the money to give them. They say 'If you don't do this for us then we won, 30 to school," she said.

"So the put their parents on the spot, and we're there to tell them 'It's not about this, you need to do this for yourself. If you don't do this for yourself, it's going to be your less in the



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Eileen Younglove, contributions manager for United

Airlines, said a plane typically is sold after retirement.

She said a donation of this magnitude is rare for the airline, and she is proud to be involved in the process.

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We have made donations to schools before, but things of that sort are very unique. We knew through this donation that we could help to further careers and education for the aviation students of SIUC."

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flight operations, it will be displayed in front of the avi-ation terminal for public viewing and then tugged to the Aviation Technology Hangar for temporary placement. David NewMyer, associate professor and chairper-son for aviation management and flight, said the dona-tion is an incredible tool for his students, but the placement of the plane has been a large concern for the department.

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"But as far as we are concerned this is a great donation because of its use to the students. We are talking

about at the very least a million-dollar donation."

Bill Norwood, SIU trustee and former captain for United Airlines, said the efforts between the University and United have created a strong link for the institu-

"I think the people from SIU and United have worked very hard to establish this kind of relationship, Norwood said.

"This is all a very wonderful thing, and we are indebted to United for such a donation."

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1 Min city elections.

Reinhardt said concerns were raised when "a number of students" reported they were unable to vote. He said he is concerned that with the high number of registration cards out, some voter cards might

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'We're just not getting the cards back, and that is where we have the problem now," Reinhardt said. "As long as they can account for them we have no problem.

But Kelly said these rules were not relayed to deputy registrars and this caused

"I've been registering students on cards that date back to 1985," Kelly said. "We're

running so low on the cards, that's what I've been using.

He said the cards that are dated back to 1985 do not even ask for a telephone num-

ber.
"They're ancient," Kelly said, "But they should be good. I mean, I hope we

But while Kelly thes to get back to the ture, voter registration continues.

USG registers students in Trueblood Hall cafeteria, Grinnell Hall and the Student Center. It also canvasses the University and knocks on doors in

University housing.
Reinhardt is concerned that missing voter registration cards could mean that students are registered but not with the courthouse. When election day comes, the student is unable to vote because the registration is not documented.

"If [the cards] never get back, then [the students] aren't registered. It's not colle tively USG's fault but one or two individuals within it." Reinhardt said.

Reinhardt said USG representatives must sign out the number of registration cards taken and their name. He said additional cards will not be given out until

more cards are returned.

Kelly was able to obtain 800 cards Wednesday, and Keinhardt said as long as the cards are returned efficiently there will

not be a problem.

Despite problems USG has faced in registration, Kelly said, the "divine mission" continues with the students' best interests in mind.

"If the students don't vote, we'll have bingo players and blue-hairs running the town," Kelly said. "When students vote, politicians listen."

#### COUNCIL

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Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan pointed out that Carbondale's provider agreement with AmerenCIPS will not expire until 2003.

Mayor Neil Dillard suggested, and the council agreed, to have the Energy and Environmental Committee perform and Environmental Commune perform a cost-benefit analysis on the possibility of Carbondale taking over the distribution of natural gas in the future.

It is not known at this time when the

report will be available.

The next Carbondale City Council meeting will be Monday, March 22. It was moved from March 16 because of a number of scheduling conflicts with council members.



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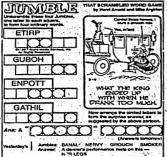
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# Big 10 squads prepare for conference tourney

EAST LANSING, Mich. (Urs in WIRE) - In most years in most conferences, the first round of tournament play is little more than a formality - inferior teams, low turnouts, and unappealing

Thursday, the first day of action in the 1999 Big Ten Tournament, has more potential for excitement than an entire sea-

son in, say, the Big 12. Chicago's United Center is the league's hottest team outside of league's, hottest team outside of East Lansing (Penn State), two teams fighting for NCAA bids (Purdue; and Minnesota), a matchup of the Big Ten's top two centers; (Northwestern's Evan Eschmeyer, and Penn State's Calvin Booth) and appearances by the defending tourney, chams. Carvin Booth) and appearances by the defending tourney channs's (Michigan) and regular season co-champs (Illinois). Perhaps nothing better demon-strates the Big Ten's strength than a look at the bracket, in which the

dangerous Fighting Illini and Wolverines draw up the rear. "It's been an unbelievable yea

with the balance from top to bot-tom," said Iowa head coach Tom Davis, who's hoping for a grand send-off in his final season at the helm. "In my 13 years I don't think I've seen better games."

Festivities begin at 2 p.m., when eighth-seeded Northwestern takes on ninth-seeded Penn State a team it beat twice in the regular season. After losing five conference games by four points or less en route to a 2-11-record, the Nittany Lions finished with three straight wins. That includes victories at Purdue and Michigan ar an overtime win over second-

place Ohio State.
"Penn State is playing the best-basketball in the conference out-side of MSU," Northwestern head coach Kevin O'Neill said. "Us coach Kevin O'Neill said. "Us having beaten them two times, I think they'll have extra energy for

A win over the slumping Wildcats would give Penn State a 14-13 overall record and might get them into the National Invitation Tournament, But head coach Jerry Dunn is looking for a four-day run and automatic NCAA bid, even though his team would have to tangle with the Spartans on Friday.

"You look at the games we lost, they were close games," Dunn said. "This is a chance to regroup, get on a roll and get into

At 4:30 p.m., defending tour-ney champ Michigan plays y champ Michigan plays rdue, a team that looked like an NCAA shoo-in before losing four of its last five games and falling into seventh place at 7-9.

The Boilermakers, 19-11 overall, should be secure if they can top the Wolverines. That may not be easy considering the turmoil Purdue has endured of laie threats by head coach Gene Keady to get rid of certain players for lack of effort and rumors that Keady will take a job at San Diego

"We're excited because it's a fresh start, a new season," Keady

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Scott Boyd singled to right field.
With the score knotted at 1-1 at

the end of the second inning, the next scoring for either team would come in the sixth inning. After walk-

ing junior Jason Spannagel, the UPCOMING Next up for the Salukis will be the hases loaded for junior 1999 home opener Saturday at Abe Marfin Field, SIUC will ke on We Elinois Unive

Marty Worsley. The outfielder proceeded to hit between the cen and righ fielders, sco starting at noon. two runs. The

next play, very next Stanek hit a weak ground ball that went through the MSU's second baseman Brad Burn's legs. The error cost MSU two more runs and gave the Salukis a 5-1 lead.

Sometimes you get the breaks and sometimes you don't," Stanek said. "When it comes to close

games, before we didn't get the good breaks. But we were able to get the breaks and suck it out."

The closest the Thoroughbreds would come is 5-4 after scoring three runs in the seventh inning against senior David Piazza. With nly pitching one and one-third of an inning last weekend, head coach Dan Callahan understood Piazza

needed to get some pitches in:
"That was a huge game for, him," Callahan said. "He pitched all three games down in New Orleans, and we needed some innings out of hira. He did a tremendous job for

Freshman Jake Alley, who came into the game in the bottom of the ninth wearing a short-sleeved shirt, shut down MSU for his second save

Cold weather and all, Callahan derstands with a little hard work all would be well.

"I thought we hit some balls hard early on," Callahan said. "Sometimes the breaks start going your way a little bit more, and I your way a little bit more, and I think that's what happened. We hit a few balls hard and they kicked the ball around a little bit."



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took a two-point lead. They were even tied at 45-45 with 12:44 remaining before the Salukis were outscored 31-11 down the stretch.

'I don't think we have to get them up," SIUC coach Julie Beck said about preparing her team mentally for the rematch.

They should feel, probably, pretty upset about the game down there and how we performed. After we watched the film, it was pretty evident that we were on

our heels most of the game."

Sophomore guard Terica Hathaway poured in 19 points in the first game with the Bears.

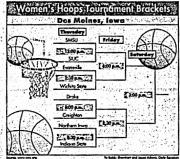
But in the next meeting, SMSU successfully contained the MVC All-Conference selection. Hathaway scored just four points, well below her season average of 16 points a game.

really don't know what happened," Hathaway bout her four-point performance.

"We thought we were ready to play, but I guess our legs must have been tired from the bus ride or something. I don't know — I just hope that we can play better [today].

ter [today]."

The Salukis have to stop the one-two combination punch of All-American sophomote guard Jackie Stiles and senior center Roshonda Reed. Stiles is averaging a Valley-best 25.8 points a game. She scored 26 and 21 against the Salukis this season.



SIUC must keep Reed out of the paint in order to SIUC must keep reed out or the paint in order to prevent her from another 20-rebound garne. She leads the league with 10.3 rebounds per game.

"I think we're really excited," sophomore forward Maria Niebrugge said about the opportunity to play the

Bears one last time.
"Our offense wasn't clicking very well, and we hope to get that corrected. We've got to keep on going. You can't put your head down. You've got to keep your head up for the rest of the year and just go out as hard as you can:







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"Keep Roshonda off the boards, and don't let Roshonda get quick put backs.

"If we can do some of the little things and don't let them get quite the rebounds, and keep them below their averages, I think we can be in the ballgame.

Stiles and Reed have made up more than 55 percent (89 of 161 points) of the Bears' scoring in the two meetings with the Salukis. In addition, Reed alone pulled down 20 rebounds in Springfield, Mo., one less than the entire Saluki team.

Reed leads the league with 10.3

rebounds and torched the Salukis for 22 and 20 points, respectively. She is a constant threat on the floor, shooting 54.1 percent and is sixth in the league in scoring (16.1).

"We've asked so much from Roshonda in her senior year," SMSU coach Cheryl Burnett said. She has been so consistent all sea-

The Salukis are not alone in attempting to solve the riddle. Stiles 52 points against Baylor University is the most points scored

in the nation this season.

Stiles has improved on tremendous freshman season in which she led the league and the nation's freshmen in scoring. Her 20.6 points per game average was the second-highest in school

history.
"When I told people that her entire game would be twice as good as it was last year," Burnett said, "their mouths just dropped open in

disbelief.
"They would ask me, 'How could she improve anymore?' She has worked harder and has learned

more about the game."
Stiles has done more than just improve her scoring average. Her field-goal and free-throw percent-ages have improved slightly but more impressively her three-point percent has increased by nearly 10 percentage points (.462).

"Whenever you go up against anybody who is an All-American," Hathaway said, "of course you want to play your best and show her that she ain't all that."

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me with the hand coordination.

SIUC women's coach Don DeNoon agreed that Nitzsche's background contributed to her early

"She certainly picked up the event really easily," DeNoon said. "One of the keys to being a pole vaulter is having a daredevil mentality. I think her experience in gymnastics helped her there."

It wasn't Nitzsche's original plan to pole vault for the Salukis, though. She 'attended 'high school in Merced, Calif., where she starred on the soccer team and participated on the gymnastics team.

She was on the verge of signing a soccer scholarship with the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., when her career

took a detour.
"I got in a car accident, and that pretty much ruined that," Nitzsche

She went to junior college in California after recovering from her injuries, but then moved to Evansville to be closer to her family. She earned her associate's degree and made the trek to Carbondale in

the winter of 1997-98. "I found out that SIU had my major (psychology), and it was the closest school to my dad's house," she said.

When I got here, I wanted to play soccer again, but I didn't know which sports (SIUC) had."

When she found out that SIUC didn't have an NCAA soccer team, she looked for alternatives.

she looked for alternatives.
"I would' we played soccer if SIU had it," Nitzsche said, "I never would have done pole vault."
Nonetheless, Nitzsche discovered pole vaulting, and she has had

the Division I success she coveted. In 1998, she finished third and fifth at the Indoor and Outdoor Missouri Valley Conference Championships, respectively.

This season, Nitzsche continues

to break her own records at a constant pace. Her latest record-break-It was 10 feet 6 inches.

Unfortunately, bad luck arrived ain a couple weeks before the 1999 MVC Indoor Championships. Nitzsche came down with pneumo nia and was instructed to sit out of competition.

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"The doctor told me not to compete unless I was 100 percent because I could make it worse," she said. "I told him I was 85 percent

and I wanted to compete."

Nitzsche decided to take her chances in Cedar Falls, Iowa, for the benefit of her teammates.

"I just wanted to do it for the team and also for myself," she said. "I wanted to prove to myself that I could work through it."

As it turned out, Nitzsche affected her team's performance more than she anticipated. Her unexpect-ed fifth-place finish lifted the team to a narrow fourth-place finish, edg-ing out the University of Northern

Nitzsche's accomplishments are even more amazing considering SIUC did not have a coach specializing in the pole vault until this week. For the last year, Nitzsche

basically has trained herself.

"I went and rented videos and books from the library," she

Nitzsche said the arrival of newly hired pole vault coach Kevin Robinson already has helped a great

The first day he was telling me all sorts of things I could improve on my technique," she said, "I think he's going to make a tremendous

difference."

In a little more than a year, Nitzsche has proven herself one of the SIUC track feam's most accomplished athletes.

"She's really dedicated," DeNoon said, "She's definitely one of our harder workers. Michelle has 11:11

a natural gift to compete."

Despite her accomplishments,
Nitzsche is still able to keep athlet-

ics in perspective.

Already, Nitzsche must compensate because she receives a lower level of scholarship money than most athletes. She needs to have a job, which becomes extremely diffi-

cult during the season.
"On March 27, we start a string of seven meets — on seven week-ends in a row," she said. "How am I supposed to work and pay bills? Track is a full-time job, and it's

tough on me."

Nitzsche also is prepared to put her recent success in the pole vault

in the proper perspective.

"I'll be graduating in December, so I'm not sure if I'll stay for another year," she said about her one year. of eligibility remaining. "If I don't qualify for nationals in

outdoor (this spring), I don't want to

outdoor (unis spring), I don't want to stay and compete.

"A lot of people think nationals is a high goal to set, but I need to worry about my future. I know I can't compete in pole vault for the rest of my life."

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Big East basketball score: Syracuse (20) 99, Boston College 55



# High Vault-age power

SIUC's record holder, Michelle Nitzsche, continues to jump over competition and expectations

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Michelle Nitzsche was working out in the Recreation Center one day in January 1998 when she noticed some girls doing the pole vault in an SIUC track and field practice.

Nitzsche came to Carbondale in the spring

of 1998 wanting to play a Division I sport, and the junior from Evansville saw her opportuni-

ty that January day.
"I saw the girls vaulting, and I went up to the coaches and asked them about doing it, she said. They got me NCAA clearance in a week, and on the first day of practice I broke the school record.

Nitzsche proved her first practice wasn't just a fluke in her first meet. On Feb. 14, 1998, she cleared 9 feet 3 inches to set a new SIUC pole vault mark.

This year, she remains SIUC's top-pole vaulter and a model of hard work for the Saluki women's track and field tearn.

According to Nitzsche, one of her previous

sports helped her adjust to the new sport.
"I competed in gymnastics for six years, and I think gymnastics, helped me have no fear of pole vaulting," she said. "It also helped



SEE POWER, PAGE 15 1999 MVC Index Championships at Cedar Falls, lowa. Nitzsche currently has the Saluki pale vault record of 10 feet 6 inches.

# Biggs comes up big Battling the Bears

Senior pitcher conquers cold weather with his hot eight-strikeout performance

MIKE BIORKLUND DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

MURRAY, KY — The Saluki men's baseball team battled two types of colds Wednesday afternoon at Murray State University.

The first type was the kind that kept senior

starting pitchers Jason Frasor and Brad Heuring home from making the Kentucky road trip.

The second type of cold sent the majority of Saluki ballplayers reaching for an extra layer

Salukis

"It wasn't too bad," junior Marty Worsley said. "I have four or five

Murroy State 4 layers of clothing on, so I'm good."

Against these two odds, the Salukis (4-3) defeated the Thoroughbreds 5-4 in front of 73 frozen patrons at Reagan Field.

But senior starting pitcher Adam Biggs, who made his first start this season after pitching all three games in relief last weekend in New Orleans, was anything but cold.

Biggs (1-1) struck out eight MSU (7-3-1) batters while only evine un five hits and one camed

ters while only giving up five hits and one earned run in five innings. The righthander also pitched out of tough jams in both the third and fourth innings. In both of those innings, MSU had run-

"My teammates made some big plays for me," Biggs said. "They helped me get out of some huge jams."

From the offensive standpoint, the weather was a slight deterrent.

Minus the one run scored in the first inning and the scoring parade in the sixth inning, in which SIUC scored four runs, the team only



Saluki starting pitcher Adam Biggs delivers a pitch during Wednesday afternoon's game at Murray State University. Biggs pitched five innings and struck out eight batters in the

managed four hits while stranding eight men on

In the first, leadoff hitter senior Joe Schley walked and advanced to second base on a wild pitch. Schley scored on the very next play after

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Dawgs open MVC Tourney : against nation's No. 22 Southwest Missouri State

Paul Wleklinski Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's basketball team Are SIOUC women's bastcrait team scratched and clawed its way into the Missouri Valley Conference tournament with just five wins this season.

Its reward? A showdown with the Valley's best team that brushed the Saldes was the an average of 20 ceited.

Salukis away by an average of 29 points in their two meetings.

The Salukis (6-20, 5-13) kick off the

MVC Tournament against Southwest Misscuri State University (23-5, 15-3) at noon today in Des Moines, Iowa. The Bears are ranked 22nd in the nation in the

USA Today/ESPN coaches poll.

Today's game marks the third time the teams have met in their last five games.

lashing in the SIU Arena Feb. 18.
In Springfield, the Bears whipped the Salukis 85-47 Saturday before MVC TOURNEY.

8,628 fans. "After playing a team you've met twice in three weeks makes the preparation of the Xs and Os easy,"

SMSU coach Cheryl Burnett said. The diffi-cult part is prepar-

ing for them men-tally."

If the Salukis are searching for any positives to dwell upon, it would be early in their first meeting, when the Salukis

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• The Salukis and the

Bears of Southwest Missouri lace off in the

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Southwest Missouri State University
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'If you can find a way of holding
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Jackie Stiles below her' Missouri

Valley Conference-leading 25.8 points per game — maybe with a double-team effort — then senior forward Roshonda Reed will exploit the

remaining holes.

The Salukis have failed in either

case, losing by 58 points in two meet-ings with the Bears this year. "I think you can contain them a lit-tle bit better," SIUC coach Julie Beck

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