

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Tornados:

Twister season is upon us. Are you prepared for Mother Nature's wrath?



Vol. 83, No. 123, 12 pages

DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.dailyegyptian.com

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

April 7, 1998

Neckers:

Fire scorches campus building for second time in as many weeks.
page 3

single copy free

Delta Chi running low on appeal options

EXTINCTION? By the time suspension ends, no members will be left at SIUC to rebuild.

TANEKA HICKS AND MIKAL HARRIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

Frenzied and appalled at the University's suspension of their Registered Student Organization status, Delta Chi fraternity members are contemplating their options if their second appeal to reinstate them as a Registered Student Organization fails.

The fraternity has until 4:30 p.m. today to submit its appeal to Jean Paratore, associate

vice chancellor for Student Affairs and dean of students. If that appeal is denied, the fraternity may have to leave its house at the end of the semester.

After 43 years at SIUC, the fraternity may not be recognized on campus until the end of spring semester 2002. The loss of the fraternity's RSO status renders the fraternity ineligible for University money from student fees, and forces the fraternity from their Caldwell Hall chapter house at 105 Greek Row. If Delta Chi is not reinstated by the University, the fraternity will lose recognition from the national Delta Chi organization.

The University's suspension will effectively terminate formal greek activity for all cur-

rent Delta Chi members.

"A suspension period of four years will provide an opportunity for the current chapter membership to graduate," Nancy Hunter Pei, director of Student Development, stated in a letter turning down Delta Chi's first appeal, "thus allowing the international fraternity to re-colonize, recruiting and initiating new members who may be more clearly dedicated and committed to ideals of fraternalism."

At a March 5 administrative hearing, Delta Chi's RSO status was revoked until the end of spring 2002. Student Development officials discovered the fraternity, which was serving its second probation of the school year, organized a Feb. 13 Valentine's social at the

Marion Hotel and Conference Center. Alcohol was present at the event, despite the terms of the fraternity's probation.

As a result of the fraternity's suspension, the plaques and wooden paddles that once filled the walls of the Delta Chi house have been removed. The visible nail holes where those items once hung are a stark reminder of the fraternity's plight.

"This is 43 years of tradition down the tubes," said Brian Vanselow, Delta Chi rush chairman.

Pat Monahan, Delta Chi sergeant at arms,

SEE DELTA CHI, PAGE 6

Committee rejects trustee candidate's election appeal

DENIED: Johnson denied place on ballot, despite errors by election commissioner.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The student trustee appeals committee rejected the appeal of student trustee candidate Yvette Johnson Monday, despite pleas from Shakedown Party members and Black Affairs Committee officials that the first-time candidate remain on the 1998 ballot.

Johnson was declared ineligible to run for student trustee last week because she had not completed a full semester at SIUC and did not have the 300 signatures needed to get on the ballot.

The three-member committee made its decision on the basis that her eligibility for the position was not affected by errors made by the Student Trustee Election commissioner Kris Bein.

In a press conference Friday, Johnson said that because other trustee election by-laws had not been followed she should be placed back on the ballot. Johnson argued that the student trustee election packets did not contain the election by-laws and the petition she turned in had almost 350 signatures.

Johnson was supported in her efforts by Shakedown Party presidential candidate Rob Taylor, vice presidential candidate Pat Kelly, and BAC coordinator Tiffany Thomas.

"If we could turn back the clock and change the errors made by the commissioner she [Johnson] would still be ineligible," said Tim Hoerman, Graduate and Professional Student Council president and member of the appeals committee.

Hoerman said the errors did not cause her ineligibility so the committee decided to uphold the Bein's decision.

Johnson said she was disappointed about the decision but was not giving up. She would not elaborate on her exact plans.

"All my efforts are not exhausted and I am still trying to do something," Johnson said. "I can understand the decision."

"Two wrongs don't make a right, but I still think I should be on the ballot."

USG Sen. Mike Ruta and pre-medicine student Bob Hanfland are the two candidates on the ballot for student trustee.



Curtis K. Busa/Daily Egyptian

WINNERS: (Left-Right) SIUC art and design seniors Eva Lubenova Nikolova, Kirk Louis Williams, and Greg Gehner were named winners of the 24th annual Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award. The three winners split a grand prize of \$20,000.

Competition nabs \$20,000 for three artists

RICKERT-ZIEBOLD: Annual award recognizes outstanding graduating seniors in art and design.

LONDON WILLIAMS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The School of Art and Design made its yearly transformation into an art studio when makeshift galleries in the Allyn Building housed the art work of 13 finalists in the 24th annual Rickert-Ziebold student art competition Sunday.

The students were competing for a prize of \$20,000, which is one of the largest college-level art and design awards in the nation.

The Rickert-Ziebold competition is open to graduating seniors in the School of Art and Design. The finalists were chosen from a pool of more than 25 entries.

The hopefuls presented their work on slides to the panel of judges that is made up of School of Art and Design faculty.

The winners of the competition were announced 3:30 p.m. in the first floor hallway of the Allyn Building. Kirk Louis Williams and Greg Gehner

with metal smithing and Eva Lubenova Nikolova with printmaking were chosen as winners and split the \$20,000 purse.

In the past two years there has been four winners — \$5,000 for each winner. The year before artists walked away with a little more than \$3,000 each.

Faculty judge Bill Boysen, a professor in art and design, said the final decision is always a hard decision.

"It never gets easy, especially when you get a body of good work," he said.

But faculty judge Kay Zivkovich, assistant professor in visual communication, said the small number of finalists made judging easier than last year.

"When there are fewer people exhibiting, the top half of the work is much more obvious," she said.

Each judge has more than one vote. The votes were cast for all of the presentations the judges felt should be winners.

Once tallied, the presentation or presentations with the highest number of votes are designated winners.

"The prize money is not the only thing that

Gus Bode



Gus says:
I'd point something for \$20,000.

SEE ART AWARD, PAGE 5

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

• Arthelia Laverne Rodgers, of Carbondale was arrested at 7:54 p.m. Saturday at 213 N. Washington St. on outstanding Jackson County warrants for forgery and home invasion. Rodgers was taken to Jackson County Jail where she posted bond and was released.

UNIVERSITY

• Kirk J. Funk, 18, of Carbondale was arrested at 3:50 a.m. Saturday on South Poplar Avenue and West College Street for driving under the influence of alcohol. Funk posted a cash bond and was released.

• Andreas C. Ierodiakonou, 25, of Carbondale was arrested at 2:10 a.m. Saturday in the 800 block of East Grand Avenue for driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding. Ierodiakonou posted a cash bond and was released.

• Courtney D. Williams, 17, of Carbondale was arrested at 2:09 a.m. Sunday on South Washington Street for driving under the influence of alcohol and improper parking. Williams was released into the custody of his parents.

• Aaron M. Costantino, 24, of Carbondale was arrested at 9:31 p.m. Sunday on East Grand Avenue for driving under the influence of alcohol. Costantino was also wanted on an outstanding Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on a previous charge of driving on a suspended license. Costantino posted a cash bond and was released.

• A 46-year-old Bellknop resident reported Saturday that her two front tires were damaged while parked in Lot 13, sometime between 6:00 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Friday. The case is under investigation. Estimated cost of loss is \$250.

Corrections

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

• USG Finance Committee RSO FY99 funding appeals forms are available in the USG office and are due by April 8. Call Joyce at 536-3381.

• Library Affairs "PowerPoint" seminar, April 7, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Call Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.

• Southern Baptist Student Ministries free luncheon for international students, Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Call Judy at 457-2898.

• Windsurfing Club meeting and lesson, April 7, 1 p.m., campus boat dock. Call Art at 985-4981 or see www.siu.edu/windsurf.

• Pi Sigma Alpha/Public Administration Student Organization meeting with Russian visiting professors Anatoly Ustin and Valentina Fedotova, who will discuss current developments in Russia, April 7, 2 p.m., University Museum, Contact Marvin at 453-3190.

• SPC Marketing helps committees to promote their various events and design campaigns to promote SPC as a whole, all majors are welcome, Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center SPC office. Call Sarah at 536-3393.

• African Student Council movie: "Cry Freedom," 1987 apartheid film starring Denzel Washington and Kevin Kline, April 7, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1. Contact Cool at 453-6026.

• Pre-Law Association meeting with Associate Dean Peter Alexander from the Dickinson School of Law at Penn State University, April 7, 6 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Call Todd at 529-5575.

• Library Affairs "Introduction to Consulting Web Pages (HTML)" seminar, April 7, 6 to 8 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Call Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.

• Saluki Advertising Agency general meeting, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Communications 1214. Contact Chaya at 351-1546.

• Ananda Marga Yoga Club meeting, beginners' postures and meditation/relaxation techniques, Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Rec Center Assembly Room. Call Adam at 549-0087.

• Outdoor Adventure Programs pre-trip meeting for April 10-12 Current River canoe trip, April 7, 7 p.m., Rec Adventure Resource Center. Contact Geoff at 453-1285.

• Egyptian Aquarium Society meeting, April 7, 7:30 p.m., Life Science II Room 367. Contact Scott at 351-9727.

• Fencing Club meeting, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Rec Center Aerobics Area. Call Conan at 549-1709.

UPCOMING

• Black Student Ministries Daily Bread (Prayer, etc.) Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center River Rooms.

Contact Lamel at 549-5532.

• SPC Visual Arts drop off entries for Purchase Awards, April 8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Contact Cara at 536-3393.

• Christian Apologetics Club "Communicating the Truths of Christianity with Confidence," Wednesdays, noon, Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Wayne at 529-4043.

• University Museum "Music in the Garden" free outdoor concert featuring Brian Boyd, classical guitar, April 8, noon to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden or in lobby if raining. Contact Tracy at 453-5388.

• Library Affairs "Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)" seminar, April 8, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Call Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.

• Outdoor Adventure Programs free canoe and kayak clinic, April 8, 4 to 6 p.m., campus boat dock. Contact Geoff at 453-1285.

• American Advertising Federation meeting, April 8 at 6:00 p.m., Communications 1244. Contact Carrie at 457-6940 for information.

• Music Business Association meeting, new members always welcome, April 8, 7:00 p.m., Algeyd 248. Contact Darryl at 549-8060 for information.

• Student Orientation Committee meeting, new members welcome, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Call Jen at 457-4339.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Thunderstorms.
High: 67
Low: 57

WEDNESDAY:
Showers.
High: 67
Low: 54

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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COME CELEBRATE PASSOVER

with your fellow students at the Interfaith Center
Chocolate Seder on Saturday, April 11th at 6pm.
R.S.V.P. at 529-7260 by April 8th.
Limited to twenty-five people.

Mosher vegetarian and traditional foods also.

Visit the... Seder information table at the Student Center, Wed., April 8, 10:30am-1:30pm, Hall of Fame area
For More Information Call 529-7260

Book Early! Seats Limited!

The Chicago Bus

Now Booking for Easter Weekend!
Leaves: April 10, 3:00pm
Returns: April 12, See times below for details

Bus Times:	Return From Chicago:
Depart Carbondale from	Woodfield Mall 3:00pm
Student Center: 3:00pm	Union Station 4:00pm
Arrive Matteson 7:30pm	95th Street 4:30pm
Arrive 95th Street 8:15pm	Matteson 5:00pm
Arrive Union Station 8:45pm	Arrive Carbondale 9:45pm
Arrive Woodfield Mall Schaumburg 9:30pm	

Bus Features: Reclining Seats
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Future Trips: May 8

Purchase Tickets at USA Postal Center
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Tickets \$19.00 reserved;
\$17.00 Groups of 10 or more.

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Keep COOL WITH THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tornado season strikes midwest

DEVASTATION:

Mattoon twister could happen here as well.

HAROLD G. DOWNS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A vicious tornado unexpectedly swept through the central Illinois city of Mattoon in the pre-dawn hours of March 28, devastating houses and stressing citizens' possessions across the area.

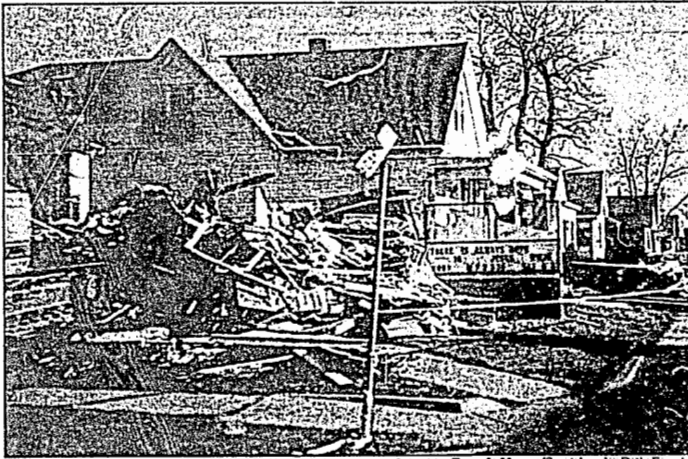
The twister, spawned by a series of severe thunderstorms that pummeled most of Illinois that weekend, was the first to hit this city of about 20,000 since 1917.

The tornado reportedly touched down several times, cutting across on a northeast path of destruction before dissipating. It narrowly missed a high school and a Hardee's restaurant full of customers. It lasted about seven minutes, with the twister tearing apart several houses. Several people sustained minor injuries, including a 9-year-old girl who was hit in the back with a picture frame, but no deaths were reported.

Every year, tornadoes strike portions of the United States with ferocity. The start of the tornado season roars in with spring and typically trails off with the start of the fall. However, many areas do not see a tornado until the hot summer days. For Mattoon, however, the season came early this year.

The response

A tornado touchdown triggers



TRAC A. MARTIN/Special to the Daily Egyptian

TWISTED: All that remains of the Cornerstone Christian bookstore is a heap of rubble after a tornado touched down in Mattoon, Ill., March 28, damaging several homes and businesses.

a chain of responses within the state. Such a disaster springs the Illinois Emergency Management Agency into action.

Christine Tamminga, spokeswoman for the IEMA, said the process begins locally and funnels throughout the state government. The agency has managers in every county that provide 24-hour contact with the Springfield headquarters, and they are responsible for requesting "help from the main operations center."

"At that point, we assess the damage and determine what assistance and state resources are

available," Tamminga said. "We look at public health and safety issues and whether we have [Environmental Protection Agency] issues."

"We are always in contact with the governor's staff in order to determine if a state disaster declaration is necessary. We are there only to assist local units of government."

The state disaster declaration, which Governor Jim Edgar issued for Coles County after the Mattoon tornado, means the area requires more assistance than local authorities can supply. At

that point, Tamminga said, it is up to the governor to declare the county a disaster area which he can do in two ways: Either by listening to the damage status given by the IEMA or by personally surveying the area.

Assets and resources are provided with no expense to the local government.

"Anything that can be provided by the state of Illinois that will enable local units of government not to have to utilize their own

SEE TORNADO, PAGE 6

Amendment to help funding problems

FUNDING: Finance Committee currently governed by four vague guidelines.

TRAVIS DE NEAL
DE POLITICS EDITOR

Undergraduate Student Government needs to change the way its Finance Committee handles funding of Registered Student Organizations, and a new resolution may create better guidelines, some members say.

Joyce Newby, chairwoman of the Finance Committee, has written an amendment to USG's constitution that seeks to create consistent funding procedures for the committee.

In the current constitution, the Finance Committee is governed by four vague guidelines, and Newby said this has created problems in the past. Her amendment, she said, may prevent RSO funding problems in the future.

"The reason I did this is I felt that right now the Finance Committee is open to do whatever it wants to concerning fund-

ing," she said. "We don't want to have a repeat of the problem we had last year, which carried over into this year."

Last year, the Finance Committee overestimated the amount of funding it could allocate to RSOs, which temporarily left USG without money to fund groups last fall. After the fall budget was refigured, USG ended up with a small positive balance in its general funding account, which is used to fund spontaneous special events for RSOs.

Newby, though, does not want future Finance Committees to feel a money crunch as a result of overspending. The first part of that goal was to fund RSOs less money in USG's annual RSO fee allocation process.

Now, Newby plans to introduce the constitutional amendment Wednesday at the Student Senate meeting. The provisions are somewhat stringent, Newby said, which should prevent the Finance Committee from recommending too much funding to organizations.

For example, USG will no longer pay for items such as food and beverages or computers for

RSOs. If an RSO needs these items, she said, it can pay for them with membership dues or fund raisers. Newby said one group requesting funding was dismayed this year when funding for a dinner was denied.

"We had one group who asked us to fund them for a \$7,000 banquet," she said. "We can't be funding banquets for groups."

The fee allocation forms contain information stating that if a group is allocated money for an event, and it later uses the money instead to pay for an item USG will not fund, the group will be subject to an investigation by USG's Internal Affairs Committee. If the Internal Affairs Committee determines that money was improperly spent, the Finance Committee will not fund the RSO again. In addition, Student Development could use mispending to remove a group's RSO status.

General funding requests made throughout the year also will be limited to a maximum of \$250 dollars, which tightens loopholes in the current general funding process.

"We have had a lot of groups apply for general funding simply because they don't want to go through the entire funding process," she said. "In the past years, we had some groups who got as much money from filling out a two or three page form as opposed to the 10- or 15-page annual funding form."

In addition, Newby's amendment provides a time period for the release of fee allocation forms. Before, the forms were available on a hit-or-miss basis each year. The amendment recommends the forms be made available by the fourth week of the spring semester.

USG President Dave Vingren said he thinks both the senate and RSOs will be content with the amendment.

"In the past, presidents and sponsors of RSOs would recommend to us that some consistent funding process be developed and used year to year," he said. "This is something that RSOs can depend on and look at it year after year when they do their budgets. It will keep the funding process from becoming a guessing game."

Neckers closes Monday after fire consumes room

PATTERN? Second fire in two weeks causes smoke, water damage.

CORINNE MANNINO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

At about 12:30 p.m. Monday SIUC Police and the Carbondale Fire Department evacuated the Neckers Building in response to the second fire there in two weeks.

The fire, started when sparks from a construction worker's welder caught furniture on fire, severely damaged Room 501, SIUC Police Sgt. Steve Ellis said. Other parts of the building sustained smoke and water damage.

Ellis said the east side of the Neckers building remained closed for the rest of the day because of smoke damage. It is expected to be open today.

Harry Threlkeld, assistant fire chief of the Carbondale Fire Department, said there is always

a hazard when using welding devices around combustible materials.

The Neckers building has chemistry and biochemistry laboratories in it that contain hazardous and highly flammable chemicals.

A March 23 fire started in the basement of the Neckers building when sparks from a construction worker's welder ignited stored material.

That fire did not cause any injuries or damage to the build-

ing.

Bill Weatherly, foreman for Building Services, said Room 501 is an office at the top of the stairs in the C wing and is not near the laboratories.

Weatherly said the construction workers were there because they are remodeling the third floor. They were working on the roof when the fire broke out.

There is no damage estimate available, but Weatherly said much of the research from that office was lost in the fire.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

SIUC student injured by hit and run driver

The condition of an SIUC student is unknown following an accident Monday night on Lincoln Drive near the Communications Building.

An official police report was not available as of press time, but witnesses told the Daily Egyptian the student was struck by white truck with a camper shell at about 8 p.m. as he traveled westbound through a crosswalk.

The identity of the student could not be confirmed.

Barbara Winter of Pickneyville said she called 911 after seeing the student lying in the road. She said the vehicle stopped for a few seconds and then fled the scene.

The victim was taken by ambulance from the scene. No further information was available from hospital or police officials.

— Chad Anderson

World

LONDON

Settlement between England, N. Ireland set for Thursday

Negotiators hoping to reach a historic settlement to the Northern Ireland conflict struggled Monday to work out the fine points of a multiparty agreement by Thursday's deadline.

George J. Mitchell, the former U.S. Senate majority leader who chairs the 21-month-old talks at Stormont Castle outside Belfast, has set Thursday as the last day to reach a settlement. A key participant in the talks, John Alderdice of the mainly Protestant Alliance Party, said Monday that agreement has been reached on about 80 percent of the issues at stake.

But continuing debate on a few points—some small, some quite important—delayed progress. Mitchell had hoped to present a draft settlement document Monday to all the parties at the talks, but as midnight approached he was still struggling with the terms.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair was reported to be ready to travel to Belfast Wednesday to be part of final steps toward agreement. Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern may not be able to attend because his mother is to be buried Wednesday.

JERUSALEM

Archaeologists clear path Jesus walked to Jerusalem

Israeli archaeologists have cleared part of the path they say they believe was taken by Jesus as he entered Jerusalem.

They have dug through nearly two millennia of rubble and construction to reveal a path of broad white stone tiles, passing under what was then a colossal arch at the foot of the Jewish Temple's towering outer walls.

"For the first time in the archaeology of Jerusalem, we have exposed a large part of the network of roads built by Herod around the Temple Mount," said Gideon Avni, chief archaeologist of Jerusalem.

When Jesus came to Jerusalem he "came from the Mount of Olives, probably stepping on this pathway," Avni said.

The excavation undertaken in the last four years extends various work done since 1869, digging through many layers of Jerusalem's Old City adjacent to the Western Wall revered by Jews and at the base of the Muslim al-Aqsa Mosque.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Our Word

SIUC contract negotiations should be the priority, not public posturing

The current contract negotiations between SIUC administrators and the faculty union are supposed to be occurring in closed meetings. Or at least the ground rules set at the beginning of the bargaining process stated there would be no bargaining in public.

In recent months, however, there have been a lot of public actions by administrators and the union targeted to the public. At the risk of shooting ourselves in the foot, the Daily Egyptian questions why the negotiations have become so public.

Numerous letters to the editor from faculty members, administrators and students have filled the newspaper with a wide variety of opinions and solutions. Advertisements have appeared throughout the paper as well, including some that were a full-page in length.

The faculty union staged an informational picket, which seemed to be more of a publicity stunt than informative display of unity.

And most recently, three press conferences between Thursday and Saturday, the first of which SIU President Ted Sanders presented a package offer to the union.

The faculty union countered with its own offer Friday, and Sanders called another press conference to announce the rejection of his proposal.

Finally on Saturday, Faculty Union President Jim Sullivan called a press conference to announce the union would seek a mediator for the negotiations process, the first of a four-step union process

toward a strike.

It seems both the faculty union and administration seem intent on making every action public. What will this accomplish?

All the action that occurred at the end of the week really accomplished nothing. The administration proposal was not presented to union members for a vote, and the two sides are now further apart with a mediator being sought.

The publicity simply appears as posturing by both sides, each trying to show it is stronger than the other. All the events seem to do is provoke discussion within the media and around campus, but nothing seems to be moved ahead at the bargaining table.

The Daily Egyptian supports a quick, yet fair resolution to the negotiations, but this latest round of stunts has hampered that process.

Using the media as a way to bump chests and stand up against one another is common, but when it begins to affect the negotiations and lead to the possibility of damaging students' ability to get an education or graduate, it has gone too far.

Stop the public posturing and make real progress, before the students become an innocent casualty. The words written and spoken in the media may possibly influence opinions, but they do not provide a solution.

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

Pension plan still needs some work

When PA90-0065 (HB110) became law Jan. 1, the state of Illinois broke its commitment to 40,590 employees covered by the State University Retirement System (SURS). As a result of this legislation, SURS employees who were promised full health care benefits at age 62 after completing five years service or at age 55 after eight years service were to learn they would have to work 12 to 15 years longer to realize the same coverage. Many of these employees took substantial salary cuts to work at SIU but balanced the lower earnings as a trade-off for health care.



Ruth Pommier

Guest Column

Ruth is a receptionist at the Southern Hills area office. Guest Column appears on Tuesdays. Ruth's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

For some, working for the University constituted a second career. Many were women returning to the work force after raising their children or were individuals who found themselves primary bread-winners through the loss of a spouse. Others chose the University because they were able to secure insurance through a group plan which they might not have been able to realize otherwise due to a pre-existing health condition.

Whatever their reasons, they played by the rules. They passed the civil service exam, scoring competitively against others in their line. They were selected for their jobs through the interview process, and they achieved the performance level required to survive probation and be recommended for status (permanent) employment. They built their retirement plans on the belief that they had a good faith agreement with the state of Illinois.

With the introduction of HB110 and its passage into law as PA90-0065, they quickly discovered, however, that a promise isn't a promise, and the individual is a dispensable commodity if he lacks a powerful lobby to advance his interest or if his numbers are not great enough to attract the attention of the politically ambitious.

While conceding that an employer (including the State of Illinois) has the right to change terms of employment for new hires, SIU civil service workers and faculty, their spouses, relatives and friends cried foul when changes were legislatively imposed on active employees, and an aggressive drive was waged to have HB110 amended during the fall veto session.

Though facing opposition, University administrators and powerful lobbies representing other state employees, HB1296 was introduced in the Senate by David Luechfeld, R-Okawville, and came within five votes of realizing the three-fifths majority for passage.

With the General Assembly reconvened for the spring session, it is important we let Gov. Edgar, SURS officials, University administrators, our local legislators, members of the legislative leadership of the House and Senate and lawmakers statewide know we look to theming about a remedy for those adversely affected by PA90-0065. Nothing has changed. We aren't going to go away. The issue in November and the issue now is one of fundamental fairness.

In his State of the State Address, and again in his Budget Address, Edgar reviewed with pride the accomplishments of his administration, stating that with a \$750 million surplus Illinois can now meet its obligations and shed its image as a dead-beat state. What he failed to note was that during his watch Illinois had broken a covenant with more than 40,000 of its employees. Trading the image of a "deadbeat" for that of a "welsher" seems to many a questionable improvement.

With a \$750 million surplus we are to believe Illinois can not afford to honor the health care benefits promised to its employees? Edgar, the 90th General Assembly, and University administrators can take pride in the fact that PA90-0065 (HB110) effectively contains a continuation of insurance coverage for what they classify as short-term service. Those hired under the original terms, however, are only asking for the benefits promised them at the time of hire. It's a matter of fundamental fairness.

The choice now is ours. We can sit back and accept what top SURS officials, key lawmakers of both parties, and legislative counsel admit was flawed legislation (a "mistake" which should not have happened), or we can again make our voices heard in the General Assembly. Our legislators need to be sent the message that they are being given another chance to right a wrong, and it would be naive for them to assume we'll not remember in '98 a vote they cast in '97.

We ask only for what we've earned, and we ask the men and women we've elected to truly represent us. It's a matter of fundamental fairness.

WANTED: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays for Guest Columns. Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide year/major, faculty include position/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns should be about 500 words and are subject to editing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.

Mailbox

Hospitals need to be held accountable for actions

Dear Editor, Hospitals. Can we trust them with our health?

I was sexually assaulted by a man pretending to perform a medical procedure on me in a respected hospital in St. Louis. This medical technician, who had no name tag, used a wand inside my vagina rapidly and randomly while alone in the room with me. He stepped out and returned with a resident doctor who did a careful and precise exam with the same instrument. The two left and technician returned and continued to use this wand rapidly and randomly in my vagina.

The authentic procedure is called a transvaginal ultrasound. It is done with a sensitive instrument focusing carefully to identify images of tissue and organs and measures these images for medical record and diagnosis. It has been disgusting to find that for such an intrusive procedure this hospital is not accredited.

It has been even more disgusting for this

hospital to tell me, the patient, that I was given proper care when I know that I was grossly and blatantly abused and sexually assaulted by someone they say has credentials. It has been a nightmare to learn the police cannot investigate. If this man had done this to me on the street, he would be incarcerated.

Protect yourself by finding out prior to any medical procedure all you can about the procedure (how it is administered, side effects from medication, etc.).

The Internet is an invaluable tool for this. Second, take a friend with you to witness the entire procedure. Third, feel confident to interrupt at any time during a procedure to ask questions or stop what you are experiencing. Fourth, both patient and friend should immediately document names of physicians and personnel involved with the procedure and exactly what you observed.

No one is safe in a hospital that will not investigate itself, admit its mistakes and seek punitive action against criminals.

Were you transvaginally assaulted also? Call Kara A.N. Dunkel at (618) 529-4042.

Kara A.N. Dunkel
Malakanda resident

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person 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. The DE reserves the right to not publish a letter for any reason.

ART AWARD
continued from page 1

makes the competition great but quality of work presented as well," chairwoman Karen Johnston said. "Both of these things combine to make the Rickett-Ziebold competition highly prestigious."

The judges chose the finalists by the strength of the pieces and the best represented work of the various departments. This was a decision Johnston calls a formidable task.

"It was a very strong group of competitors," Johnston said. "The only thing harder is going to be voting on a winner."

The strength of the individual pieces was the final criteria of judging.

The work displayed demonstrated a variety of diverse styles, complex designs and quality craftsmanship.

The 13 finalists represented the areas of painting, metal smithing, industrial design, fiber art and visual communications.

Two groups of work shared one

gallery. The pieces ranged from 4-foot-high working pieces to hand crafted jewelry housed in glass cases.

Chris Ahart, painter and finalist from Waukegan, has been working on his contribution to the show for one year.

Ahart, who started out at SIUC as an engineering student, began painting three years ago in a studio in the School of Art and Design.

"It is a honor to be one of 13 finalists out of 27 applicants. I have always wanted to be in the show, but it wasn't until a year ago that I felt my work was strong enough," he said.

Greg Gehner, metal smith finalist from Mount Olive, said it was nice to see his work in the pristine environment of the gallery. He said it felt good to be in the show but winning was not something you can expect.

"It's nice to see my work in a clean setting, I'm used to seeing it in a dirty shop," he said. "I always saw myself in the show, but winning in such strict competition is not something you count on."

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DELTA CHI
continued from page 1

is hoping for the best but expecting the worst. Although they may have to vacate their charter house, Monahan said the fraternity will continue to stick together.

"I'm going to miss this house because of the tradition," Monahan said. "Right now we're looking at houses and apartments together. We're not going to split up. We're always going to be together."

Jay Curtis, Delta Chi president, said the fraternity has been receiving overwhelming support from other Greeks as well as Delta Chi alumni. But Curtis said support has not been found in the national chapter.

"We have weakened national involvement," he said. "They're not helping us at all. We haven't heard from Bill Tallman [director of Delta Chi chapter development] since our first hearing [March 5]."

"Their priority is to make sure Delta Chi will be here [at SIUC] in four years. He's working more with the University."

Tallman said from his Iowa City office that he has been working to help the chapter by consulting with the University, and with fraternity alumni members throughout the appeals process.

"We've been monitoring the case by talking to Student Development and members of the alumni board," he said. "We are

helping local alumni to help the chapter."

But even while monitoring the local chapter's troubles, Tallman was unaware that the fraternity had retained a lawyer. He is not certain that the lawyer — who Curtis said was working pro bono but would not name — will help the fraternity.

"I don't know anything about that," he said. "I'm not exactly sure that a lawyer will be helpful in the process."

We have to let the wheels of justice turn."

Although Tallman was unaware of the lawyer's involvement in the case, Pei said the fraternity has every right to seek legal counsel.

"The Student Conduct Code provides provisions for students and student organizations to have an adviser present to assist in the appeals process," she said. "That adviser certainly can be a lawyer."

But Pei said retaining a lawyer is not a guarantee that Delta Chi will be reinstated on campus by the University. Advisers cannot be involved in actual decision making.

"The adviser is not an actual participant in the process," she said. "The adviser is there to help the student."

If Paratore denies the fraternity's second appeal, the formal University appeals process is over. The fraternity can consult with other administrators — including Chancellor Don Beggs, with whom Curtis already has

consulted.

Beggs has said he cannot and would not interfere with the current appeals process.

Curtis and other fraternity members believe Delta Chi's suspension hails from SIUC's involvement in piloting the national Select 2000 initiative.

The four-part program requires fraternity members to maintain alcohol- and substance-free chapter houses and sponsor dry social events, as well as other requirements.

Student Development officials have repeatedly denied those assertions, although letters to the fraternity from those officials referred to Select 2000.

But in spite of Curtis' intense dislike of Select 2000 policies, he said the initiative has benefited his fraternity in one way. Delta Chi has received a lot of its support because of some Greek members' opposition of Select 2000 policies as well.

"I'll be honest with you," he said. "Before Select 2000 that probably wouldn't have happened."

Monahan said although he believes he should not have to ask permission to drink alcohol, he does realize that the fraternity has disappointed some people.

"I'm 23 years old," he said, "and I hate for someone to tell me I can't drink."

"I feel that we have not only let down ourselves, but the alumni. I just feel like we have the weight of the world on our shoulders."

TORNADO

continued from page 3

budget and resources to do the same thing is given," Tamminga said. "We encourage local governments to do that and it lessens the burden on their budget. It is paid out for by the governor's disaster relief fund that is a component of our budget through the IEMA."

Since he is a native of Coles County, Edgar wanted to examine the area himself, Tamminga said. He flew in from Washington D.C. for the inspection.

The declaration and assistance lasts for about 30 days, but "that depends on the magnitude of the disaster. The 1993 [Mississippi River] floods were different because we declared different parts at different times disaster areas," Tamminga said.

The weatherman

Meteorologist Doc Horsley, an assistant professor in geography, says although Southern Illinois is not a flat area, the chance of a tornado striking here is just as great as the one that hit Mattoon.

"The chance of a tornado hitting any one spot is a one in 250 chance of any square mile," Horsley said. "It can hit any county in the U.S. any day of the year. Tornadoes have been spotted every day of the year but one (Jan. 4)."

The western plains are emphasized by weatherman as breeding grounds for tornadoes because that is where they frequently appear. A

narrow region stretching east to the Atlantic seaboard, including central Illinois, has been called "tornado alley," a term that is misused, Horsley said.

"The notion of a tornado alley is foolish," Horsley said. "There is no set location for tornadoes."

If a tornado or funnel cloud is spotted, the best course of action is to seek some kind of indoor shelter. People should stay away from windows and go to a basement. Trailer park residents should go to a different location, Horsley said.

"Trailers are unsafe unless they have major tie-downs," Horsley said. "Going to a nearby concrete building in the trailer park or someone's basement is the smartest thing, if there has been a tornado warning."

The difference between a tornado watch and a warning is something; people have trouble understanding. A watch means conditions are right to spawn tornadoes, so people should keep alert of possible danger. A warning means a tornado has touched down and is moving toward the listening or viewing area.

"Our own studies have shown that 8 or 9 percent go to the basement in a watch," Horsley said. "That is not being sensible. At the same time studies show when people hear a warning, they don't all go to safety. Only one in five dozen take cover."

"That is probably because everyone wants to see the tornado."

Movies such as "Twister" popularized storm-chasers, who track thunderstorms and tornadoes. Although it may seem glamorous, Horsley said it is not a wise thing to do, especially if one is in a vehicle.

"If you can stop and take a look at its motion, you might be able to tell which direction it's going," Horsley said. "If it is closer, you might be able to outrun it. But it may not be as easy to pick it up until it is close to you."

Despite their intensity and great potential, tornadoes are not a major disaster in terms of deaths.

"We only have 40 to 50 people a year get killed by tornadoes," Horsley said. "That is not as many as other major catastrophes, so we are either getting better by paying attention or we have so much information that we have time to repair. Lightning kills twice as many people as tornadoes."

"Maybe the reason we care so much about tornadoes is they have more potential."

The residence halls

With the amount of students who reside on campus, a tornado touchdown could wreak havoc with any one of the number of residence halls on campus.

Although three residence halls are high-rise complexes, Steve Kirk, assistant director of Residence Life, said students in all locations are not advised to leave their floors.

"What we advise is that the bathrooms are a very good place to go to because they are completely interior rooms and there are no windows," Kirk said. "It is a pretty good place to be."

Another reason students are not asked to move to lower floors is because of the number of students.

"If you look at one building you are talking about roughly 800 students," Kirk said. "There is not enough space and it would take 15 to 20 minutes to move them all."

Students should keep an eye on the sky and listen for the local warning sirens for notification of bad weather. If possible, they should carry a portable radio with them to listen for more information.

Kirk said resident assistants and staff circulate the floors to inform residents when the danger is past. However, students should also stay tuned to their radios for that information as well.

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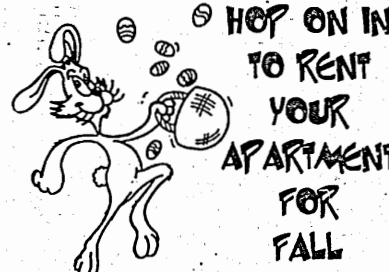
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Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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ROMIN
LEHBED
GURTIA

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above clue.

Answer here: _____

Yesterday's Jumble: TABOO CHESS UNLIKE ABSURD
Answer: The Wall Street trader turned farmer invested in this — STALKS AND PONDOS

Doonesbury

HEY, DAD!

MARK? WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS! DIDN'T YOUR LOVELY BRIDE TELL YOU?

NOT A WORD!

DAD, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET CHASE! HE'S A...

YEAH, I KNOW WHAT HE IS!

...A FRIEND OF MINE.

THAT'S IT—RUB MY FACE IN IT!

Robes by Leigh Robin

HAST CLASS

"I'm afraid there must be some mistake, sir. You're supposed to be seated in the no class section."

Liberty Meadows

WHAT IS ALL THIS TALK ABOUT?

LEFTOVERS FROM MY CIRCUIT DAY, LETSIE.

"RUPH THE FLYING BEAR?"

THAT WAS MY ACT THEY USED TO SHOOT ME OUT OF A CANNON.

Cool.

SEE HERE? A PICTURE OF ME BEING SHOT OUT OF A CANNON.

DO YOU STILL HAVE THE CANNON?

...AND HERE I'M GETTING A CAT SCAN.

Dave

I NEED YOU TO TAKE ALL MY MEETINGS TODAY! MY SITTER CALLED IN SICK!

BUT, BRENDA, I'M NOT UP TO SPEED ON YOUR ACCOUNTS!

NOTE TO SELF...

—GET UP TO SPEED ON BRENDA'S ACCOUNTS!

Mixed Media

IF MARY ALBERT WAS A DENTIST...

...YES! YOU HAVE A NICE BITE!!!

Mother Goose and Grimm

PSST...BOY WONDER, I THINK IT'S TIME YOU GO ON A DIET.

BATMAN AND BASKIN ROBBIN

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Hamster and galsia, e.g.
- Punch
- Past prime, brassica
- Open zipper
- ... vera
- Tire
- Making picks
- "The Glass" or "The Bat," e.g.
- Catfish of Mesocco
- Throbs
- Borokid
- Twenty
- Flour blade
- Brewed drinks
- Lip
- Bible book
- Web location
- Ent
- Dines at a diner
- Actor Durvay
- Ice mass
- Nile, Nilebok, et al.
- Fill to much
- Dispatch

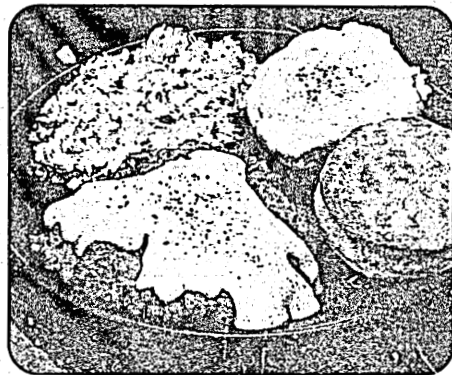
DOWN

- Skutan only
- One with regrets
- Model
- Magpherson
- For all appearances
- Composer Erik
- Lena or Ken
- Colthete
- Bear harnel
- Use elbow
- grasse
- Related to the west
- Flap choices
- Trochilid
- Wisdom
- Memorable times
- "Tasty Towers" star
- Alchemical manuscript, casually
- Annual cycle
- Want by dupe
- Wound surface
- Divided Asian nation
- On the qui vive
- Gave a hand
- Fingo or Bart
- Intact
- Gives lip
- Colthete
- Bear harnel
- New York Ave
- Honey
- maschop
- Wise ones
- Dressed (n)
- Diary size
- Tip of
- Vague state of mind
- First-class
- Memory method
- PH the dirt
- Majesty letters
- Lower eye

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Men's track honored for academics

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC men's track and field team was honored for academic excellence Monday.

The Salukis posted a 3.16 overall grade point average this year and were ranked 27th out of

46 schools in the nation for their efforts in the classroom. The all-academic selections were made by the U.S. Cross Country Coaches Association.

Teams were required to maintain at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA and compete at their NCAA district qualifying meets while hav-

ing a minimum of five runners finish the race.

Southern Utah University topped the list with a 3.55 team GPA. Brigham Young University, Montana State University, the University of Dayton and Weber State University rounded out the top five.

SCOTT

continued from page 12

point.

However, in the postgame interview, Redbird coach Jill Hutchison did not even know the foul situation and was surprised to find out the Salukis' strategy.

Scott would never be caught off guard and not know such things as the foul situation.

But she also was successful because she was more than just a coach.

She did little things such as take her players to see movies after practice and have parties for her players. Some players say Scott spoiled them, but I know they all respected her and did what she demanded of them because of what she did for them.

Going to see movies was not going to help her team hit jump shots, but those simple acts of kindness made her players want to play hard for her.

When Scott announced her retirement last week, the players could hardly keep back their tears because of the love they have for their coach. I

think that speaks volumes of what she meant to her players.

Scott is not just a small part of SIUC women's basketball as she claims. She has left behind a legacy of greatness that few can ever hope to achieve. Her mark on SIUC women's basketball will stand the test of time, and she will always be the measure of success for SIUC women's basketball.

I hope she finds that job in athletic administration. But wherever she goes, she should know that she will always be missed at SIUC. So long Cindy. You were indeed the best this school has seen.

TENNIS

continued from page 12

my 2-1 conference record," Hutz said. "Today was a good win."

The women's team traveled to Terre Haute, Ind., to face MVC opponents Illinois State University Saturday and Indiana State University Sunday.

SIUC began the weekend by falling 6-3 to Illinois State then turned to Indiana State, winning 5-4. The Salukis have a 6-10 overall record and are 2-1 in conference play.

Seniors Sanem Berksoy and Helen Johnson were the only two Salukis to claim victories in singles. Berksoy defeated Zana Frigenovic, 7-5, 6-1, and Johnson defeated Valeria Sergeeva, 6-2, 6-4, while freshman Keri Crandall dropped her three-set match to Brigitte Zarazee 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

In doubles play, the Salukis would need to win all three matches

for the victory. Only Johnson and Crandall claimed victories, winning 9-7. Seniors Molly Card and Berksoy fell 9-7 while juniors Maria Villarreal and Jennifer Robison fell 8-5.

"We played well. We had some chances," women's coach Judy Auld said. "But we proved that we could play with them when the MVC Tournament begins (April 24-25)."

The SIUC women's tennis team has suffered four 5-4 losses this season and finally turned its score around on Indiana State University Sunday.

"When we play 110 percent, it will turn around matches in our favor," women's coach Judy Auld said. "I'll take the early season 5-4 losses if it makes us a stronger team as we play conference opponents."

SIUC claimed four of the six singles matches to begin doubles play at 4-2. The Salukis needed only one win in the doubles matches to claim their second conference win of the season.

The win came from Villarreal

and Robison as they defeated Lynda Anderson and Tina Morales 8-6 to give SIUC the 5-4 victory.

"When somebody was down, somebody else would pick up the slack," Auld said. "It was a very positive weekend. Everybody played well. Being 2-1 in the conference is a plus."

TENNIS

•The SIUC men's tennis team takes on Illinois State University 10 a.m. Saturday, Bradley University 9 a.m. Sunday, and Indiana State University 3 p.m. Sunday at home.

•The SIUC women's tennis team travels to Springfield, Mo., to face SW Missouri St. University Friday, then travels to Wichita, Kansas, to face Wichita State University.

FALTER

continued from page 11

Dame's Mary Klein finished in a tie for fifth at 230.

The Salukis' path gets no easier as they head to the Athens, Ga.,

the Liz Murphey Invitational Friday through Sunday. Along with Indiana, eight nationally ranked teams are scheduled to compete.

Tournament host University of Georgia is ranked highest at No. 5, followed by No. 6 Furman

University, No. 7 LSU, No. 14 University of Texas, No. 17 University of Memphis, No. 21 Auburn University, No. 22 New Mexico State University and No. 24 University of Alabama. SIUC is the lone MVC squad in the field.

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SIUC Legislative Internship Program

Undergraduate students wishing to participate in the program are invited to submit an application to the Director of Undergraduate Studies in the Political Science Department by April 22, 1998. Applications will continue to be evaluated until the internships are filled. The SIUC Legislative Internship Program is coordinated by the SIUC Executive Assistant for Government Relations and administered by the Political Science Department.

Students from all majors may apply. Strong writing and verbal skills are preferred. Students must be eligible for student hourly compensation and be enrolled full time. Interested students should submit:

- 1) One-page letter stating their qualifications, experience, and why they wish to participate in the SIUC Legislative Internship program
- and
- 2) Official copy of SIUC transcript

to the Director of Undergraduate Studies in the Department of Political Science. Successful applicants will register for POLS 395 for two hours each semester and serve their internship in the office of an area legislator. For further information contact Professor John A. Hamman, Director of Undergraduate Studies, Department of Political Science, Faner Hall, Rm. 3136. Telephone: 453-3174

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Sports
Talk

Travis Akin
DE Sports Writer

SIUC will miss
Scott's desire
for the game

SIUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott has been described as intense when she coached. That is a huge understatement. It was never an uncommon occurrence for her to vocalize her objection to a bad call or howl in frustration when her players made a mistake on the court.

In one example of her tenacity as a coach, she fiercely grabbed a ball that bounced out of play next to her. She held onto the ball and pulled some of her players next to her and began explaining the next play. In the meantime, the referee was signaling for the ball, and the players were returning to the court to set up the play.

Scott ignored the official. The official kept looking at her and motioning for the ball. Scott just kept on coaching. Finally, the official had to walk over and personally get the ball from Scott.

There was nothing the officials could do about the situation, but everyone knew that although the officials had won round one with bad calls, round two went to Scott — hands down.

Scott was always an animated figure on the lines. She was gracious in her defeats and exuberant in her victories. She was quiet off the court, but during the game she was determined to win.

Her spirit of competitiveness has come to symbolize what SIUC women's basketball is all about. She built a fledgling program into a successful tradition that has seen three conference championships and four NCAA appearances under her leadership.

She credits her players for her success, but she forgets who brought them here to play.

Scott says she is just a small part of women's basketball at SIUC — nothing could be further from the truth. Women's basketball has only been in existence at SIUC for 39 years. Scott has been the head coach at SIUC for 21 of those years and virtually all of the national attention the program has gained has come from her hard work.

I can't count the times I would go to her office to interview her and there she would be, watching a film and taking notes.

Scott studied the game and knew basketball inside and out. She was perhaps the best of the conference had to offer.

Take the Jan. 6 game against Illinois State when the Salukis had a one-point lead with less than one second left on the clock. Scott knew she had two fouls to give before the Redbirds went into the bonus. But her players failed to execute and never fouled. The Redbirds won the game by one

SEE SCOTT, PAGE 11

Despite effort Salukis still fall to Shockers

DISAPPOINTING: SIUC men fail to show more intensity, but play better tennis against MVC champ WSU.

PAUL WLEKLSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC men's tennis team failed to meet coach Brad Ifner's challenge Saturday but stepped up its play Sunday.

SIUC fell to defending Missouri Valley Conference champions Wichita State University 7-0 Saturday. The Salukis continued MVC play Sunday, losing to Southwest Missouri State University 5-2, in their first home match of the season. The Salukis' overall record stands at 5-10 and 0-3 in MVC play.

The Salukis were without their No. 3 player Jack Oxler when they faced Wichita State Saturday. Oxler had missed the match for a dental appointment.

Wichita State did not lose a set as they swept the Salukis in all seven singles and doubles matches.

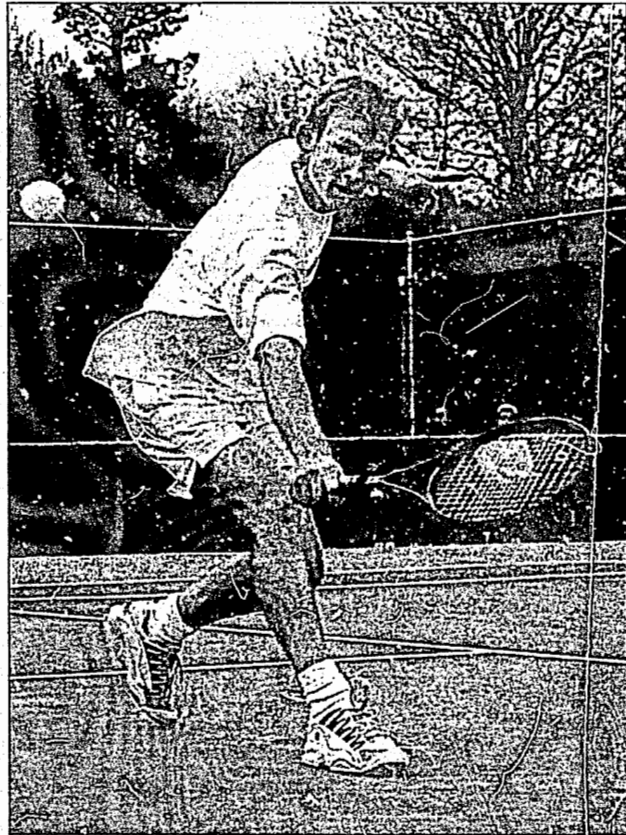
"We came out flat against Wichita," Ifner said. "I was really disappointed with our intensity level."

SIUC opened its match with Southwest Missouri State University with a renewed desire and intensity level it did not have against Wichita.

SIUC began the day by winning two of the three doubles matches to enter singles play up 1-0. Freshman Kenny Hutz and senior Brian Eitzkin handled SMSU's No. 2 team 8-1 while Oxler and sophomore Mick Smyth pulled out a 9-8 victory in No. 1 doubles.

Leading 1-0, the Salukis needed to win three of the six singles matches for the victory. The Salukis could only manage one win as Kenny Hutz defeated SMSU's player Zeljko Gakouze 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 in the No. 1 match. Gakouze was named to the MVC All-Conference team a year ago.

"I am satisfied, but I am not thrilled with



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

IT'S A HIT: Saluki tennis player Michael Smith, a sophomore in marketing from Australia, returns a serve during a match against Wichita State University Saturday at the SIUC Tennis Courts.

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 11

Hoosier state shows no mercy to Saluki golfers

UNFORGIVING: Women's golf team finishes in 11th place out of 15 teams.

RYAN KEITH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC ran into a unforgiving wall of national powers in Indiana Sunday.

The Saluki women's golf team finished 11th out of 15 teams in a field loaded with Big Ten teams at the Indiana University Invitational in Bloomington, Ind., Saturday and Sunday.

SIUC's rounds of 337, 320 and 330 for a 987 the Salukis six shots behind the University of Michigan. The 11th-place finish came one week after the Salukis captured second at their Saluki Invitational at

Hickory Ridge Golf Course.

The host Indiana University squad captured the title with rounds of 299, 306 and 301 for a 906. The Ohio State University (935), Purdue University (939), the University of Minnesota (946) and the University of Wisconsin (952) highlighted a field that included every Big Ten school.

The University of Notre Dame (953) led other competitors in sixth place, while Missouri Valley Conference rival Illinois State University finished 13th with a 996.

Senior co-captain Jamie Smith led the Salukis' effort with a three-round total of 244. Smith recovered from an opening-round 85 to post scores of 77 and 82 in capturing SIUC's top honors and finishing 37th overall.

Senior co-captain Stacy Skillman finished right behind Smith with scores of 84, 81 and 81 for a 246 and 43rd place.

Freshman Elizabeth Uthoff added an 85, 82 and 82 for a 249 and 49th while sophomore Andrea Walker finished 56th after shooting rounds of 85, 80 and 85 for a 250. Junior Jami Zimmerman rounded out the Salukis' efforts with a 254 and 62nd place.

Indiana's Jennifer Seger and Erin Carney led four Indiana golfers in the top seven and six in the top 20 individually. Seger blistered the field with a 71, 80 and 70 for medalist honors at 221. Carney shot rounds of 77, 74 and 75 for a second-place tie with Purdue's Stacey Orschell at 226.

Michelle Hatfield in fourth at 229, Jenny Gray in seventh at 231, Inga Snyder in 15th at 236 and Sami Montgomery in 20th at 239, helped give Indiana a comfortable win. Ohio State's Natalie Mosher and Nctre

SEE FALTER, PAGE 11

Let's Set the Record Straight



The University and the SIUC Faculty Union have made significant progress in contract negotiations since December. We have substantially agreed to the following eight articles or portions of articles:

Article	Date Tentatively Agreed
Savings	December 17, 1997
Definitions	December 17, 1997
Recognition	December 29, 1997
Discipline, Dismissal, and Non-Reappointment	February 19, 1998
No Strikes and No Lockouts	February 25, 1998
Grievance Procedure	February 25, 1998
Academic Freedom and Faculty Responsibilities	March 10, 1998
External Law	March 11, 1998

Although the Union gained bargaining rights in November, 1996, substantial progress in negotiations did not begin to take place until December, 1997. This lag in negotiations was the direct result of the Union's insistence on negotiating an interim contract for 1997. Six months were spent on that fruitless effort. Now the Union has unilaterally insisted upon again going to mediation and postponed previously scheduled negotiations. This means that future meetings will be dependent upon the availability of the mediator.

If Faculty have questions about collective bargaining negotiations, they should contact their exclusive bargaining agent.