Three-peat!

Dawgs mail Tulsa 77-62, win third trip to NCAA

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

SY. LOUIS—Let’s dance ... again. The Saluki men’s basketball team captured its third straight Missouri Valley Conference tournament title Monday night by knocking off No. 1 seeded Tulsa, 77-62. With the victory, SIUC receives an automatic bid to the 64-team NCAA tournament, which begins its first-round of games March 16 and 17.

An elated Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said after the game that the win over Tulsa might be the greatest of his 800-victory career.

“Don’t you know the feeling this is,” he said. “I’ve coached for many years, but this may be the most rewarding victory of my career.”

SIUC led for nearly the entire game but received a scare from Tulsa with 5 minutes 20 seconds left when Hurricane guard Cordell Love drilled a three-pointer to cut the Saluki lead to 53-51. But when MVC tournament most valuable player Chris Carr hit two free throws on SIUC’s next possession and Scott Burgamy dropped a three-pointer just ahead, the Saluki lead stood at 59-53 to nine at the two minute mark, the 10, 12 fans on hand knew the Dawgs were headed back to the NCAA.

“It was like an uphill battle the whole entire game,” Paul Lusk and Marcus Timmons joined Carr on the MVC All-Tournament team, added. “It was rough.”

Anthony Parker and Tulsa’s Williamson.

However, the Salukis came roaring back when Lusk scored seven straight points, including a break-away layup of a Timmons block that brought SIUC fans to their feet.

Carr wound-up leading all scorers at intermission with 16 points, while Lusk chipped in 10 and Timmons grabbed six rebounds.

SIUC came out with a balanced attack as Rafael Melendez and Paul Lusk each scored seven points. SIUC held MVC first-timers, Seals and Williams to six and three points a piece at the half.

Marcus Timmons jumps up against Tulsa’s defense to shoot for two points in the MVC Championship game Monday night.

And it was the play of Saluki guard Jarrett Tucker, who held Williamson to just three points, that Herrin pointed out as the key to the game.

“You all can say what you want about Chris Carr and Marcus Timmons and Paul Lusk, but it was Jarrett Tucker who won this game for us,” Herrin said.

“This three-peat felt like when I had my high school jersey retired.” Saluki senior Marcus Timmons said. “And I may have gotten the Defensive Player of the Year award, but I’d like to give it to Jarrett right now.”

Both the Salukis and Tulsa had it in high gear — when the first half, but SIUC was able to carry a 39-34 lead into the locker room.

SIUC jumped out to a 17-11 advantage before Tulsa went on a 9-0 run and secured its first lead of the game at the 16 mark.

U.S. justice department sues ISU

Alleges hiring practices unfair to white males

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The U.S. Department of Justice is suing Illinois State University for ISU’s refusal to include whites when in an employment training program, it announced Friday.

The Building Service Worker Learner program, established by the University in August 1982, is a six-month-long program which certifies probationary Building Service Workers. Participants become full-fledged Building Service Workers upon completion of the program. The complaint filed by Justice states the program began May 1987 and January 1991, 60 program participants became Building Service Workers — none of which were white men.

“Tuition waivers topic of vote; legislators disagree on policy

By Dean Weaver
Special Assignment Reporter

This week the Illinois Senate is expected to vote on a bill that would eliminate tuition waivers for all state legislators who’ve held office for five years or more, and also make waiving tuition a one-time only benefit.

Most legislators divide the waivers and hand out eight tuition waivers each year: four one-year scholarships to the University of Illinois and four years at any other state university.

The only requirement is that the recipient live in the same district as the legislator. Since academic standing and financial need are not considerations, critics of the legislative perk say the door has been left open for corruption.

“Tuition waivers are abused by the University,” Henry said. “If the General Assembly had been nice to the General Assembly, the impact these Illinois-General hunts for the Good Samaritan Scholarship is eliminated. It will will affect those children of those legislators who have no need for the bill, which emerged from the Civil Service Committee, the legislative committee handling the bill.

Roger Cushman, director of News Service at ISU, said the practice of weighting Civil Service exam results in favor of veterans made it difficult for females to compete for jobs requiring the exam.

“Before the program, the other method of becoming a BSW was going through Civil Service,” he said. “This resulted in a work force that was mostly white males.

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Moral Decision GEC 104-3
Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3
Electronics Logic GEC 209-3
East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3
Survey of 20th Century Art AD 347-3
Medical Terminology AHC 105-2
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Criminal Procedure AJ 408-3
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Intro. to Comput.In Ag.AEGM 310-3
History of Biology BIO 315-2
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Intro. to Electronics ELT 100-3
Computer Systems Appl. ELT 224-3
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Small Business Financing FIN 350-3
Hospitality & Tourism FN 202-3
Front Office Management FN 372-3
Food & Beverage Mgmt. FN 373-3
Law of Journalism JN 442-3
Introduction to Security LE 203-3
Small Bus. Mgmt. MGM 380-3
Intermediary Mathematics MATH 107-2
Existential Philosophy PHIL 389-3
Principles of Physiology PHSL 209-3
Intro. to Public Admin. POLS 340-3
Pol. Sys. Amer. States POLS 414-3
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Applied Physics TC 107a,b-1,2

Any questions or confusion about the classes offered, please call the ILP office at 536-7751. Spring courses begin on March 30th. Please note that all courses require a 2-hour test on the final day of the course.

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Alicia Torres, a junior in fine arts from Chicago, looks at a glass am high forged sled piece titled "Sacrificial Essence" at the closing of an exhibition of works by School of Art and Design students in the Alumni Building Monday. Six students, whose works were exhibited, were chosen to share the Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award.

**International women’s status, issues focus of celebration**

By Michael D. DeFord Daily Egyptian Reporter

In recognition of their efforts and struggle for equal rights, women across the world will take part in the celebration of International Women's Day Wednesday.

The United Nations declared March 8 International Women's Day in 1995. According to UNIFEM, the UN agency for women's rights, the purpose of International Women's Day is to educate people about the issues of women from around the world.

Bonnie said several films will be shown on Wednesday at the Student Center Video Lounge which are sponsored by UNIFEM and International Development and focus on issues concerning women from around the world.

"We tried to pick films from different parts of the world in order to provide a better understanding of women from various cultures," she said.

"The films allow personal interaction, and that kind of exposure is much more educating than merely reading articles," she said.

According to Susan Kemnich, student advisor for Study Abroad Programs, the celebration provides a higher knowledge on the status of women in today's society.

"Women of different cultures have different status," she said. "International Women's Day celebrates the best and worst of how they differ.

"It allows women the chance to compare their own experience with others of the same." she said.

In addition to the films, a forum will be held in the Video Lounge from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Topics will include work of women's legal associations in Ghana and other countries of Sub-Saharan Africa, and the impact of environmental issues on the lives of women in Central America.

The Women's Day celebration organizers said the celebration is significant in the history of W.O.M.E.N.

**WOMEN'S DAY, page 6**
Fan support at MVC speaks well of SIUC

IN SPITE OF RECENT CONTROVERSY, SIUC'S "Dawg Pound" made a good showing for the Salukis at SIUC's Missouri Valley Conference matchups in St. Louis this weekend. The fans made the two-hour drive to Kiel Auditorium to show their support for their team in a snowstorm of confetti, balloons and cheers — without a single reprimand for inappropriate language at the game.

THIS DISPLAY OF SUPPORT REFLECTS positively on the University. Not only does it show that students care about their school and its programs, but it also proves that SIUC can take care of its problems. After the Salukis received two technical fouls in a recent home game because audience members used slurred language to distract members of the opposing team, there were questions in some people's minds about the fans' ability to behave themselves at the MVC tournament.

However, the presence of several thousand screaming Saluki fans decked out in school colors and painted faces, waving signs and cheering from the star, of the games to the sidelines of this issue, and IBHE needs to look carefully at all suggestions. It still demands more of students and taxpayers than athletic programs are an important part of the University as a whole, especially during a successful season. But — good as they are in some people's minds about the fans' ability to behave themselves at the MVC tournament.

IBHE must use care in funding decisions

AS THE MEMBERS OF THE ILLINOIS BOARD of Higher Education meet to discuss the fate of state funding of athletic programs, they need to keep in mind both sides of the issue. In a referendum last spring, concerned students at SIUC stated very clearly that they do not want to take up school colors and painted faces, students care about their school and its programs. But it also for a new leader. The sharpest funding supporters claim. Why aren't they self-sufficient? It is the academic programs that should receive any available state and student monies.

OPPONENTS OF THE PROPOSED CUT AND supporters of the fee increase pointed out that athletic programs are an important part of the University as a whole, drawing alumni support as well as national publicity for SIUC. It is difficult to deny the attention athletic events draw, especially during a successful season. But — good as they are — the Salukis are not the sole reason the University exists, and it is the academic programs that should receive any available state and student monies.

SIUC PRESIDENT JOHN GUYON HAS PROPOSED a compromise that would cut state funding by 50 percent and phase in a student fee increase to make up the $650,000 difference. While Guyon's plan is better than previous suggestions, it still demands more of students and taxpayers than seems really fair. The vast majority of SIUC students do not pursue athletic programs. They are here for the University's academic programs, and it is unfair to ask them — or the taxpayers in general — to subsidize something that does not directly contribute to their education.

IF SIUC'S ATHLETIC PROGRAMS ACTUALLY bring in as many contributions from nostalgic alumni as state funding supporters claim, why aren't they self-sufficient? Perhaps individual universities should increase efforts to bring in alumni donations rather than asking the state or students to pay for athletics.

THERE ARE GOOD ARGUMENTS ON BOTH sides of this issue, and IBHE needs to look carefully at all concerns. With limited state funding, it is imperative that IBHE get the biggest possible bang for each buck it provides.

Letters to the Editor

Yeltsin's democracy weakens

The Washington Post

It is not hard to understand why some Americans now think of Russia off. Three earlier reasons for a "bet-on-Boris" policy are at best in suspension. Progress toward democracy is being checked by a trend, which President Boris Yeltsin himself feeds, to "cropping authoritarianism." Progress toward market reform has yet to meet the tests of the international banks. Foreign and military policy has reassessed fears of revolution as a traditional imperialism.

Little wonder some believe it is time to look for a new policy, if not also for a new leader. The sharpest such recommendation yet came last week from Republican presidential hopeful and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. Once he had inveighed against "market socialism," Yeltsin has deeply disappoiinted early admirers. And it matters to the United States.

Beyond current frictions, a reversion to dictatorship or a slide into chaos would directly threaten American interests. It is now he makes to American interests. But it is one thing for an opposition figure like Dole to publicly give up on a foreign leader and, as President Clinton made clear Friday, another thing for the American government.

Given their sensitivity to suspected foreign intrusions, Russians shouldn't suddenly be made to feel they are being crowded. But Russian pride does not preclude Washington from tough and fair criticism of Russian error. Nor does it keep Washington from expecting Russia to clean up its Chechyna act in order to make it possible for Clinton to accept its summit invitation in May.

It does require Washington to make essentially clear that Russia's errors are Russia's to correct, and its fate Russia's to design.

This editorial appeared in Sunday's Washington Post.

Resident applauds efforts of landlord

Since my relocation in Carbondale four years ago, I recall many of landlord problems reported by every possible media.

Jim Hampton, Carbondale resident

"Since my relocation to Carbondale four years ago, I recall many reports of landlord problems reported by every possible media."

A business can make a decision. However, an individual brought it to the table, and others agreed to it, and someone paid for it.

I think this goes to the point of doing business above all the many who have long been adversarial with their tenants, and it is time to recognize the difference.

Jim Hampton, Carbondale resident

How to submit a letter to the editor:

300 words maximum

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Editorial Page Editors
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Daily Egyptian

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Student
Representative
Samantha Dorgan

News Staff Representative
Emily Perdue

Faculty Representative
Robert Spellman

Wednesday, March 7, 1995
Welfare cut approved

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—House Ways and Means Committee Republicans have blocked a dramatic cut in the federal welfare program that supports severely disabled, low-income earners. Alarmed by a rapid increase in beneficiary rolls, which has pushed the caseload to 890,000—and convinced that a 1990 Supreme Court decision makes it too easy to qualify—committee Republicans led by Rep. Jim McCrery (La.) have voted for $350 million in the $5.8 billion 3-year Supplemental Security Income (SSI) disabled children’s program.

The changes would cut the program’s income (SSI) disabled children’s portion by 33 percent below what would be spent under current law between 1996 and 2000.

Clinton speaks to Gulf veterans

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Clinton promised a veterans group Monday that he will fight efforts in Congress to cut veterans spending, and said he is appointing a presidential advisory committee to look into the mysterious origins of the so-called Gulf War Syndrome.

Clinton’s speech to the Veterans of Foreign War was a determined appeal to a group that does not usually vote with the president. The president received polite applause after his introduction, but at least a third of the crowd kept their hands at their sides, choosing not to clap for a president who in his youth maneuvered to avoid military service in Vietnam.

The crowd turned more receptive later on, when Clinton boasted that “our administration is pushing for $1.3 billion more for the Department of Veterans Affairs over the next five years” and vowed to fight proposed cuts of some $20 million to the department’s $39 billion budget “every step of the way.”

Calendar — Today

WOB is currently accepting appli­cations for Fall 1999 and Spring 2000. We fall and spring semester as well as urban and rock on-air personal­ity. All positions are paid posi­tion.

STUDENT ORIENTATION Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kickshaw’s Monday Meeting Room.

VOLUNTEER CAFE assistance will meet at 7 p.m. in the Renaissance Room.

CAKE DECORATOR/LICENSING will meet at 7 p.m. at 604 W. Owens to discuss “The Art of Baking and the Science of Cooking.”

RESIDENCE HALL Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Social Studies Conference will meet at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Morris Library.

HISPANIC STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Missouri Room.

ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION TEAM will meet at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

BLACKS IN COMMUNICATION will meet at 7 p.m. at 121 CMC.

COMMUNICATIONS Alliance will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Activity Room A of the Student Center.

SALLI ADVERTISING AGENCY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Activity Room A of the Student Center.

MEXICO/U.S. COLLABORATIVE Printmaking Exhibition featuring works of 12 Mexican and American artists will be at the SIUC Museum through May.

INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP will be at 4:30 p.m. in Woody Hall Room B-217.

UNIVERSITY CLUB SOCIAL in the Old Main Lounge of the Student Center will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

FREE DANCE LESSONS for ticket buyers to the March 25 Viennese Ball at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Photo shoot: David Escolar (left), a graduate student in zoology at Mt. Grove, Mo., assists Jeff Swain (right), from Herrin, in photographing a fish outside of the Life Science II Building Monday afternoon, for a photo project involving marine animals.

Clinton’s speech to the Veterans of Foreign War was a determined appeal to a group that does not usually vote with the president. The president received polite applause after his introduction, but at least a third of the crowd kept their hands at their sides, choosing not to clap for a president who in his youth maneuvered to avoid military service in Vietnam.

The crowd turned more receptive later on, when Clinton boasted that “our administration is pushing for $1.3 billion more for the Department of Veterans Affairs over the next five years” and vowed to fight proposed cuts of some $20 million to the department’s $39 billion budget “every step of the way.”

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Professional trials
Top lawyer defends representation of clients in own criminal trial

Los Angeles Times

RENO, Nev.—Witnesses for the accused include a brother of a U.S. Supreme Court justice, a retired school principal who painted murals on buildings, the former mayor of a California town and a former member of the city's police department.

The prosecution's job is to prove that the accused committed murder, and the defense's job is to show that the accused was not present at the scene of the crime.

The trial is being held in a courtroom located in a building that was once a bakery.

The defendant is a man who is currently serving a life sentence for murder.

The trial is expected to last several weeks, and it is being broadcast live on television.

The defendant's attorney is a well-known criminal defense lawyer who has represented many high-profile clients.

The prosecution is led by a team of experienced prosecutors who have worked on numerous high-profile murder cases.

The case is significant because it involves a murder that occurred in a small town, and it has received a lot of media attention.

Women's day
continued from page 3

"The history of March 8 has been significant in the history of women," she said. "It is a day when women really come out in an organized way and voice their opinion on issues surrounding them.

"It is significant to have a day such as International Women's Day to create some visibility about some of the issues that surround women in developing countries," she said.

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(Continued)
**In ‘Portrait of Tomorrow’s Leaders,’ College of Ag focuses on marketing**

Everyone’s a winner: Yearbook/brochure serves as aid to students and faculty, promotes college

By Dave Katzman

Daily Egyptian Reporter

The College of Agriculture has turned to a different field—marketing—in an effort to help recent graduates and the community help promote the college itself.

A book called “Portrait of Tomorrow’s Leaders,” will serve many purposes and help the college, Assistant Dean of External Affairs for the College of Agriculture.

“It can serve as a yearbook, for the students that are graduating this year,” she said, “it can serve as a reference tool for our faculty regarding former students. It will serve as a public relations publication for the College of Agriculture.”

The booklet will cover all six majors granted by the college, including forestry, agronomy economics and plant and soil science. It will provide pictures and resume information of graduates and faculty.

Information about programs, curriculum and activities will also be included.

The booklet, which is scheduled to be printed in late April, will include graduates from December 1995 and March 1996.

More than 110 students are expected to be included.

Sefton said the idea came from the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow (ACT), a registered student organization.

“ACT was interested in producing a yearbook,” she said, “we discussed different ideas on the yearbook, and it evolved into this idea.”

Jennifer Burroughs, president of ACT, said that because students originally had to pay $30 to be included, only four signed up.

Burroughs and Brian Myers, president of AgSTART, a registered student organization, went to the dean and department heads to receive funding.

Sefton formerly worked in the Radio and Television Department, which has a similar graduate bulletin.

Carol Kraus, editor of the Radio and Television Graduate Bulletin, said some businesses that received the bulletin had been in touch with her about the yearbook.

“We get inquiries from industry and we refer them to the students,” Kraus said.

Some of them have given offers, but I don’t know if they’ve accepted or not.

Burroughs said that since this is the booklet’s first year she doesn’t know what to expect, but she is optimistic.

“I definitely think it’s going to help promote the quality people we are coming out of the College of Agriculture,” she said.

**People against losing lunches**

Washington—A group of 900 demonstrators, many of them waving empty trays to protest proposed changes in the federal school lunch programs, Monday voiced the cancellation of a speech by House Speaker Newt Gingrich to county leaders.

The protesters, members of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, took over the head table at the National Association of Counties meeting before Gingrich, R-Ga., arrived.

“Don’t take the food out of the children’s mouths,” said Mavis Nelson, a protest leader from Pine Bluff, Ark.

Gingrich did not see the protest, but he later changed his mind and went to the office of organized, systematic, paid demonstration.

“Their idea of a dialogue is to chant with bullhorns,” Gingrich said at a results conference on Capitol Hill. “I thought that was an interesting commentary on those that would involve in the talk.”

Gingrich said later county leaders will press on their welfare agenda.

**SIU lab creates program to track deer population**

By Sean J. Walker

The Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory at SIUC developed a computer program for the Illinois Department of Conservation that will be used to determine population trends of the white-tailed deer in Illinois.

John L. Rosebery, senior scientist at the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory at SIUC, said, “In the future, the research portion of the program will be used to determine the number of deer tags that will be issued to hunters to control the deer population. It will also be used as a teaching tool at SIUC.”

The research portion of the program will be helpful to SIUC zoology students working on their graduate projects. Rosebery said.

He hopes the program will become available nationwide, but that right now it is used only in Illinois.
Art residency workshop set for Scotland in May

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The magic that accompanies the ruggedly beautiful landscape of Scotland can be an artist’s dream retreat. For the fourth year, SIUC students are getting a chance to see that beauty and experience Scottish life. The location is ideal with the remaining wilderness areas in Scotland, according to Onken. "Northern Scotland is one of the last Celtic nation that left carved standing stones that rival Stonehenge, according to Onken. The art residency workshop, set for Scotland in May, was built in the 13th century as a hospital to the Abbey of Alverstocket. Its external architecture is what is now called Scottish Baroque, an example of the transition of high Victorian architecture from solid historical prototypes to a free naturalistic style. It combines a wide range of materials with a careful use of natural lighting.

Although the trip attracts artists, the group is looking for all types of creative minds to balance out the group, he said. Others who have participated include writers, photographers and those interested in Celtic history, Onken said. "I like to see how the environment of living in a castle in Scotland affects an artist and their work," he said. The fact that daylight persists in the Northern Hemisphere until 11 p.m. means a painter can get a different perspective than in the United States, he said. "Being out on the cliffs by the sea, away from everything, can make the setting seem like anywhere in the last 1,000 years," Onken said. "Northern Scotland is one of the last remaining wilderness areas in Europe." Students will have the opportunity to to visit the museums and monuments of Edinburgh and Glasgow. Onken said. In addition to producing art in the studios of Hospitalfield, students will be able to explore the ancient history, Onken said. According to Onken.

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I look for the hardship cases, like when a kid's parents are on drugs or swamped with medical bills

Adeline Geo-Karis
Illinois state senator, R-Zion

Since Senate Executive Committee Chair Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said he is in favor of the tuition waivers and thinks it is easy to avoid corruption and favoritism when awarding the scholarships, "I formed a committee that will determine the recipients based on need and academics," he said. "I don't want to do it anymore with it because I won't be directly involved." But said the committee includes business people and educators from throughout the district. State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he also asks people to fill out applications, but he is the one who makes the final decision.

"I do it myself," he said. "I don't try to give them (waivers) politi-cially or to big contributors."

Dunn said he is in favor of maintaining the waivers because it helps give people an education who might otherwise have fallen through the cracks. "I've given 175 scholarships and been able to help a lot of kids go to school," he said. Some of the qualifications Dunn said he looks for in applicants include hardships and those who are not eligible to receive any other form of financial aid.

For this reason, Dunn said he prefers to give the waivers to juniors, seniors or graduate students because freshmen and sophomores can choose less-expensive alternatives.

Rep. Larry Wooldrard, D-Carreille, said he prefers upperclassmen for the same reasons and wished all legislators would adopt a similar standard for awarding the scholarships.

"Definitely, there have been abuses and there should be more stringent guidelines," Wooldrard said. To avoid accusations in awarding waivers, Wooldrard has a five-member committee that reviews applications looking at financial need and academics. However, the final decision is his. State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, R-Zion, is a member of the executive committee who voted against the bill because she said the $1.2 million of waivers is small compared to the other $98 million worth of tuition waivers.

Bratton said the General Assembly Scholarships are not the most common waivers given at ISU.

Institutional tuition staff and fee waivers were given to 3,106 students during the 1993-94 school year, and totaled $3.9 million in tuition revenue lost, she said.

Britton said full-time employees have their tuition waived, and sons or daughters of full-time faculty members are eligible for a 56 percent tuition waiver.

There are also waivers given for ROTC and talent waivers for academics and athletics.

Geo-Karis said there is a tendency for the high school football and basketball heroes to get the college scholarships, and these waivers give her a chance to help those overlooked.

"I look for the hardships cases, like when a kid's parents are on drugs or swamped with medical bills," she said.

"This administration is committed to protecting the civil rights of all Americans, and this case is no exception."

Deval Patrick
Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights

"The university student population is 13 percent African-American and Hispanic, while the minority population in this rural county is 5.6 percent."

Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights Deval Patrick cited state General for Civil Rights Deval Patrick.

"There is a basic inequality in having some groups not represented."

Cushman said weighting veterans' scores not only favored men in general, but white men, because the minority population in McLean County (where ISU is located) is 5.6 percent.

Because the university would like to employ a workforce as diverse as its students, it was hiring minorities at a rate higher than the minority population in McLean County (where ISU is located) is 5.6 percent.

It should be noted that one of the aims of dispute between the Office of Civil Rights and the university has been whether the diversity of the student body can be reflected. There were 3,106 students during the 1993-94 school year, and totaled $3.9 million in tuition revenue lost, she said.

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Ok, I'll do my best to assist you. It seems there's an image of a newspaper page that contains both advertisements and some text. Would you like me to describe the text or the advertisements? Please let me know if you need any specific information extracted from the page.
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Daily Egyptian
Tuesday, March 7, 1999
Championships continued from page 16

Softball continued from page 16

Comeback continued from page 16
Replacements could taint records of baseball greats

By Jon Heyman  

**Saturday**

If all the other reasons aren't enough to keep these replacements out of major league stadiums, there's another.

If they don't belong on the fields due to an enormous lack of talent, they have even less right to reach the record book.

What happens if Randy DeMilno, a New York Yankees replacement catcher, is feeling strong one day and pops five home runs against Jackie Mitchell, a Texas Rangers replacement pitcher? Does that mean Mike Schmidt, Joe Trout, Willie Mays and the 12 other real players who hit four home runs in a game against replacement pitchers one day recent?

The answer: Say goodbye, Willie and friends.

What happens if Ott Can Boyd, possessing a tad more ability than your average truck driver, gardener or accountant among two expensive no-hitters? Does Johnny Vander Meer have exclusive claim to the unhallowed mark? No, no.

What happens if one of these strikebreakers actually can play—say, for instance, a 30-man hitting the minors and Yankees replacement third baseman—and he hits .400 against a lineup of low-athletes and no-talents? Do we still say Ted Williams was the last to hit .400? No, Terry Balfagone.

"As a statistician, you record what happens. That's what we plan to do," said Sam Hinch of the Elias Sports Bureau. "There's not a person in the world who wouldn't rather have the regular players out there. But if they're not there, we'll record the achievements of those who are there."

And don't think it can't happen. During a one-game strike in 1912, two records were set.

One still stands. The other was emasculated by Nayaan Ross.

After Ty Cobb scrambled into the stands to fight a man without bats, Cobb's Tigers replacement was so inflamed by the game suspension that they struck and manager Hugh Jennings was forced to recruit local amateurs to play the Philadelphia Athletics.

One of those amateurs proved much more adventurous than the others. Pitcher Al Travers, who allowed a record 24 runs in the 24-2 defeat.

Also, Deacon McGuire, then a Tigers catcher, entered the game, giving him a 26th game of season. Only Ty Cobb played 27. McGuire was the record-holder.

Just think of all the damage that can be done if these guys have a whole year to tamish things.

Window of opportunity slams shut on talks

Los Angeles Times

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—That window of opportunity slammed shut Sunday.

The latest round of bargaining in baseball's labor dispute ended without the settlement that owners and players deemed necessary if the season were going to open with regular players instead of replacements.

Said special mediator William J. Usery: "I've been disappointed and distressed. Coming out of Milwaukee (and two days of procedural talks), I felt so good about the stage being set to get it done here, but there's this new stage." 

Said management's lead negotiator, Jerry McMorris, owner of the Los Angeles Times:

"If all the other reasons aren't enough to keep these replacements out of major league stadiums, there's another. There were no negotiations here, but it's a major impediment (with the owners for reflection and opportunity)."

Said union leader Donald Fehr:

"I think we're a stage where they can view the record book.

"My answer is yes. We got rid of a major impediment (with the union's acceptance of the owners' proposals) and now we go back to all the other related issues (payroll tax, arbitration, free agency, etc.)"

O'Connor, however, said the negotiations are a matter of will as much as intellect, and suggested neither side has had the will to reach an agreement.

He said the price was comparable to water theft and implied that both sides, almost seven months into the process, couldn't play what Fehr called "farce games."

"As the union moved in baby steps on the issue of a payroll tax threshold, we attempted to respond (in kind)," O'Connor acknowledged.

"Where does that leave the talks? When will they resume?"

"It really depends on whether the owners get to a stage where they want to play baseball," Fehr said.

"We don't, there's nothing we can do. But if they want to accomplish anything,"

"Our answer is yes. If we get rid of a major impediment (with the union's acceptance of the owners' proposals) and now we go back to all the other related issues (payroll tax, arbitration, free agency, etc.)"

"The only issue is, do we accomplish anything?"

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"The only issue is, do we accomplish anything?"
Saluki softball breaks even over weekend

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki softball team could not waste any time easing its way into the new season as the squad hosted the four-game Southern Classic last weekend, beginning with a top-ranked Missouri team and ending with last year’s Big Ten Champion Indiana.

Even though the Salukis could not muster a win against the Tigers or Western Illinois, they held their ground and managed to pick up wins against Eastern Illinois and IU to finish the weekend 2-2.

Although the Saluki offense and defense made its presence felt throughout the weekend, the pitching highlights were not in abundance as Jamie Schuttek provided one of the few consistent performances.

The sophomore tossed a four-hitter in her opening game victory over the Celts Monday afternoon at Alber Marlin Field. The win secured the Salukis Best Innis Classic and also gave the Dawgs a three-game winning streak.

Thrill of victory, agony of defeat

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Getting nudged by four points last year was hard enough for the Saluki women’s swimming-diving team, but this year’s two-point loss to Notre Dame in the final event was almost unbearable.

Coming down to the wire, the Saluki women’s team suffered an almost identical fate this year at the Eastern Independent Championships.

SIUC women’s coach Mark Kluemper said the women’s 200-yard relay team was disqualified in the first event of the meet, leaving its forty points for first place to the Notre Dame squad.

“The swimmer left early off of the blocks,” Kluemper said. “But the team was really good at putting that behind them and continued strongly.”

After the first day of competition, it formulated into a battle between Notre Dame and ourselves,” Kluemper said.

Each morning of the events, the teams would compete in preliminaries, and the top 16 qualifiers would go on to participate in the final races.

Out of those top qualifiers, SIUC swimmer Anne Underwood finished first in the 50-yard freestyle event. Underwood had a strong year for the Salukis, as she finished first in seven events at the Missouri Valley Conference meet earlier this season.

“Hearing everyone on the team cheering and yelling for me was what made the difference,” Underwood said. “Everyone being so psyched and pumped up for the meet made for great competition.”

For NCAA bids, the Salukis will have to rely on Melodic Dickerson, as she finished first in the 100-yard breaststroke event. Dickerson was a member of SIUC’s 200-yard medley relay team that broke the school record.

“We had really strong performances from everyone,” Mark Kluemper said.

and won All-Conference honors as well.

Underwood said the meet was one of the most exciting, unbelievable events in which she has participated.

“It had not only to do with the disqualification that happened in the first event,” Underwood said. “But I think it just made us fight harder against the competition.”

Underwood captured her best time of the season in the 50-yard freestyle as a freshman for the squad.

“Depth was a real factor in the championships,” Kluemper said. “We had quite a few great performances from everyone, and we were pretty solid overall as a team this weekend.”

Underwood is extremely proud of her team’s performance at the meet. “We knew from the start that we were in for a battle with the top teams in the conference,” Underwood said. “The team could not perform any better than the way it did against the championships.”

The SIUC men’s team, on the other hand, captured the championship title for the sixth straight year finishing almost 98 points ahead of the closest competition.

SIUC men’s coach Rick Walker said this year’s pool of competitors was deeper than the conference has ever seen before.

“If I had to rate this year’s conference as anything,” Walker said. “I feel better about this year’s win.”

Opposing teams included Western Kentucky, Cincinnati, Virginia Tech and Notre Dame among others.

Sophomore Chris Pelant and senior Mark Frank were selected to compete in consideration times in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke.

Walker said the times will stand until next week, when the NCAA qualifying times will be reviewed.

“The Salukis will have to rely on their times, as the college associations CHAMPIONSHIPS, page 15