2-8-1999

The Daily Egyptian, February 08, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 84, Issue 88

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Man arrested in death of SIU instructor

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A Carbondale man was charged with the murder of SIUC administrator Loyd V. Yates Saturday at a city mobile home park.

Yates, a 52-year-old assistant professor in the College of Applied Science and Arts, reportedly was slain in apartment 25 of the Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., by a Carbondale man who is in custody.

Friends Anthony Lynch, 47, who resides at apartment 26, is being held in the Jackson County Jail on $100,000 bond on a charge of first-degree murder.

Carbondale Police evacuated residents of the area after being informed around 4 a.m. that Lynch may have been armed with a high-powered rifle inside the apartment.

Yates already was dead inside, police said Lynch could have been a threat to the park because he possessed a high-powered rifle.

Acting Police Chief John Sysma would not release the official cause of death but said a rifle was not used in the homicide.

Police searched the trailer for nearly six hours, and two warrants were served around 10:30 p.m., when police discovered Yates' body, and contact with Lynch and said he surrendered without further complications.

A rifle was not found inside the trailer or the suspect's vehicle, police said.

Rally current in is the only suspect in the murder. "We are not actively seeking any other suspect," he said.

Although it was unclear why Yates, who was on disability leave from SIUC for chronic fatigue syndrome, had been at Lynch's apartment, colleagues of Yates said he recently had been interacting with people

Confession prompts death-row release

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Anthony Porter is now free on his own recognizance after being on death row for nearly 17 years.

Porter, 43, was scheduled to be the first man executed at the Illinois Southern Regional Center after being convicted in the 1982 murder of an 18-year-old janitor at Edwardsville's College Christian Center.

The Chicago couple was shot to death.

In September, Porter was two days away from being executed for the crime, after demonstrations of his mental stability forced authorities to stay his execution.

It was slated for Sept. 23, 1998. Porter has an I.Q. of 51 and was found not mentally fit to be executed, according to his attorneys.

Porter was released after officials reviewed a confession by another man who confessed to the murder. Alstony Simon, of Milwaukee, gave a videotaped

Black affairs:
Council to begin student mentoring program.

Success:
Hollywood Studies program to become year-round.

Spring Thing unaffected by SPC move

Gus Bode
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Spring Thing, the annual event sponsored by the Student Programming Council, will not be adversely affected by SPC's continuing administrative move from Student Development to the Student Center, according to SPC Executive Director Andrew Daly.

Daly said the event, which is funded by SPC, does not require any money from the state funding allocated to SPC. One of the issues that has delayed SPC's move concerns state funding — specifically how much will transfer with SPC and how much will remain with Student Development.

Spring Thing will be supported by a combination of other SPC funds and outside sponsorship, Daly said. He said it is seeking sponsors for the event. An act has yet to be announced, but a large concert similar to last year's ZiggysMarley show is expected.

Daly said that while SPC is working to coordinate their activities with both the Student Center and Student Development, the timeline for their transfer has not changed. He said the two units, with the assistance of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch, have been discussing how to best resolve state funding issues.

Gus says: We won't be bunk.

SEE MOVE, PAGE 4

SEE PORTER, PAGE 2
Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

• Edward Nelson Doughty, 21, of Chicago, was arraigned at 9:36 a.m. on a charge of failure to appear in court on an original charge of criminal trespassing. He was released after posting $250 bond.

• University Police are investigating damage to an elevator in Schneider Hall that occurred between 1 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Suspects pulled the door from its tracks and damaged elevator equipment resulting in a $2,500 loss, police said. University Police have no suspects in the incident. Cameras will be installed in the elevator during the summer, a University Housing official said.

• Herbert C. McNeil, 28, of Carbondale was arrested at 7:36 p.m. Thursday on a Union County warrant for failure to appear in court. McNeil posted $250 bond and was released. He has a March 2 court date in Union County.

Corrections

Reader who wrote in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk, 332-3111 extention 228, 329,

Calendar

TODAY

• Block Grant Program pre-fall meeting for college and graduate students on Thursday, 7 p.m., Conference Room 201, Wanda House, Corbendafe Department.

UPCOMING

• University Career Fair, Feb. 19-21, 2-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.
• SPS-CV general interest meeting, Feb. 21, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1926:

• In Seattle, a 16-year-old atheist walked into a "praying school" school in West Seattle and killed six teachers and two students and injured another student. The young gunman was just a kid who said he "was mad," said a youth director at a church near the school in Seattle later.

• Three weeks after it was worth up to $115,000, including two by Nico Rossco, were stolen in what four attorneys' cases described as one of the largest thefts in history. The paintings are on display.

• Tom Regis, WOSU-FM director and 1971 BUC alum, said what began as a dream four years ago has become a reality. WOSU-FM, a not-for-profit network, will air a new series of eight broadcasts from a documentary to new art from time to time.

• "Marys playing with the "12 Madonnas," "Ma, the Husband of the Spud," "Black Sheep," and "Fond of Lily,"

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Remember to order your graduation announcements early!
Muskees shocked by new fishing technique

FRANK KLINAS
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

A day in the life of two fisheries division workers can be exciting when they search for muskees at Kinkaid Lake’s spillway in Murphysboro.

Their small aluminum boat slowly motors around the pool below the spillway. Long steel electrode cables draped in the water in front of the boat make the water look like a giant whisker.

They corner one of the large fish with the boat’s electrified tendrils, and it pathetically flails to the surface. The muskeg suddenly becomes electric current, which is supplied by an onboard generator, to stun the fish. One of the men scoops the stunned fish up with a net and returns it to a tank on board the boat.

Taylor, who has worked with the American Red Cross, said, “She was out, fell to the floor and was unconscious and is swimming strongly in its tank.”

Mohrman is referring to the new spillway barrier designed to keep the large muskees from washing down the spillway out of Kinkaid Lake. If the fish wash out of the lake, they can wind up in the Big Muddy River and eventually into the Mississippi River. But the barrier is up, so they have not drastically reduced the number of muskees lost down the spillway.

“The odds of them getting out of the lake are pretty slim,” said Shaw Harris, district fisheries manager for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. “If I were a betting man, I’d bet against it.”

Completed in October, this will be the first spring for the spillway barrier. The lake level normally rises in the spring because of frequent rain and melting snow. In the past, muskees were washed down the spillway out of the lake, when the water level rises. According to Harris, the job is to keep the muskees from damaging the fish and the fisherman.

To the multitudes who enjoy visiting the spillway during the warmer months, the three-foot barrier may look like a routine designed to keep people out too. Harris does not want to send the wrong message.

“The barrier is not for keeping anyone from laying out,” Harris said. “It’s not affect people from hanging out here.”

Hirst explained that people who want to climb on the spillway still can and should not be intimidated or upset by the new fence-like barrier.

“People just walk right up to it and climb over,” Hirst said.

In an attempt to catch muskees that escaped over the new fish barrier at lake Kinkaid’s spillway, "Shawn Hirst, district fisheries manager for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, nets a muskege on the bottom of the falls.

College students overcome fear of donating blood

RHONDA SCARRA
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

“I hate this part,” Sarah Sharon cries out, referring to the needle phlebotomist Pamela Taylor inserts into her left hand to draw a blood sample at the 72nd blood drive held at the Kinkaid Lake’s spillway.

A few seconds later, Sharon is sitting up and smiling, contentedly squeezing a plastic tube to encourage blood flow as she sits up in her hospital bed.

Sharon, a freshman in exercise science from Shawnee, said although she had donated before, she still feels uncomfortable around needles.

“I do not like to give blood,” Sharon said. “Usually my ‘giving blood’ has been on my band-aid.”

Taylor, who has worked with the American Red Cross for two years, said for the most part, college students donate blood easily despite initial horror stories.

“They are scared of needles, not the donation,” Taylor said. "In high school people see extreme reactions, and that tends to elicit negative feelings toward donating in the future," Taylor said.

Red Cross blood supply on the rebound

RHONDA SCARRA
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

Blood supply levels at the St. Louis-based American Red Cross are slowly recovering after dropping last winter. A blood drive held on Jan. 15 to meet the need was attended by the American Red Cross.

"Every January we are a lot of blood; and this January was no exception," she said. "Large amounts of blood were used, but little blood was coming in." She added that blood supplies are a result of the snow and ice that affected the Southern Illinois area earlier this year.

It is partly due to the inclement weather in the first part of January, Ugelts said. "It is obvious that accidents increase when roads are icy." Ugelts said the weather has caused a greater need for blood, while at the same time causing donors to be canceled.

Many blood drives are held at local schools, Ugelts said. "When schools close due to weather, it prevents people from donating." According to George Maroney, administrator of Memorial Hospital, "It’s hard to get people to donate blood, when schools close due to weather.""
Making it a year-round program

MCMA's Hollywood Studies presents better opportunity for students

ASCHE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The College of Mass Communications and Media Arts will be changing the Hollywood Studies Program to a year-long program by the fall of 1999. The Hollywood Studies Program has become a year-long program because an opportunity is designed for MCMA students to work in internships in Los Angeles. Students would be working alongside those who are producing day-time television and the Discovery Channel and the Lear Broadcast Station.

Doug Smart, Hollywood Studies internship coordinator, said making the program year long will enhance the experience the student would receive.

"They would get to work on the production of "ER" or "NYFD Blue" whereas they would get to be there during the fall during the production," he said.

Smart said the program cannot send students to Los Angeles without academic work for the entire year. He said the students will be taught by an adjunct faculty in their field during the summer.

Smart said Hollywood Studies is not only a program for classes and theory, it is also a program for hands on experience. MCMA can take advantage of the Hollywood Studies Program by sending students to Los Angeles for one year.

Smart said journalism students can gain experiences in news production through internships such as those at the L.A. Times. Classes in the evenings will be given by instructors who work at the L.A. Times.

Smart said Joe Fonoll, Mike Sturtevant and some other people created the idea of turning the Hollywood Studies Program into a year-long program.

Fonoll, dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, said one of the elements of the program is to focus on the master's research, theory and production. Everyone said four credit hours are focused in production, and students learn software packages, portfolio work and production design and design a website to display some of their coursework.

The Interactive Multimedia Program consists of nine hours of theory and three hours of research. Riley comes to the program with a 10-year background in Air Force service and has worked in an industry of digital video, production and management. Riley is doing consulting work for the Pentagon in the Air Force. These programs consist of use of technology in multimedia and technological environments.

Mark McNeill
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For more information contact: Judy Eaton, Chair
Engineering Career Day at 453-1047 or 453-7630
Burly ‘Worm’ fosters legend while bouncing at local bar

MARTY SHENGAS
DAILY EGGYPTIAN REPORTER

Ever seen a 275-pound worm? He is well-known by many in this town. Folks have seen him lumbering along quietly across campus. A giant, “worm” traveling unstoppable through the world. Some, with some whisper among themselves, “Hey, isn’t that Worm?”

He is one as much a part of the Carbondale subculture as the Strip or Wann the Wondering Bagel Man.

Meet Worm — the man, the hero, the legend.
In a small dark corner of Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave, Tim “the Worm” Lubbs describes himself as easy to get along with, despite his imposing size.

And at a bounce at Hangar 9, Worm says he’s only around when he has to be.

“So a girl hits this guy in the face with a bottle,” Worm says with an unimpressed grin. “I walked over to toss her out of the bar, and this guy she’s with spits on me.”

While telling this story, Worm shifts his 6-foot-3-inch, 275-pound frame back and forward rhythmically with his huge hands.

“I got the girl under my arm, I reach back and grab the guy by the head,” Worm says. “Out they went.”

Worm has touched the lives, and heads, of many people in Carbondale. Making friends almost every night, students know him for his open personality and his incredible small town with a lot of big-town qualities?

“Worm” the Wann Lubbs describes himself as easy, to get along with, despite his imposing size along with, despite his imposing size. A giant, when he has seen him lumbering along quietly across campus. A giant, “worm” traveling unstoppable through the world. Some, with some whisper among themselves, “Hey, isn’t that Worm?”

Ryuen, (left), a transfer student in political science along with, despite his imposing size. “I’ve got the girl under my arm, I reach back and grab the guy by the head,” Worm says. “Out they went.”

In a small dark corner of Hangar 9, Worm said he feels there is little violence in this town. Folks have seen him lumbering along quietly across campus. A giant, “worm” traveling unstoppable through the world. Some, with some whisper among themselves, “Hey, isn’t that Worm?”

In October 1998, Henry attained a contact with the kid and then set him back down,” said Mike Langbourn, a junior in education from Carbondale.

A student himself, Worm studies social studies and education at John A. Logan College in Carterville. He said he thinks the Carbondale area because of the availability of some things that is different from things that I’ve seen him lumbering along quietly across campus. A giant, “worm” traveling unstoppable through the world. Some, with some whisper among themselves, “Hey, isn’t that Worm?”

“I think there are fewer instances at the Hangar 9 than other places I’ve been,” Worm said.

Raised in the small town of Mendota, Worm worked on his father’s farm. In his youth, he played football and wrestled in high school. But contrary to his bashed strength, Worm claims he doesn’t work out much anymore. “I’ve got the girl under my arm, I reach back and grab the guy by the head,” Worm says. “Out they went.”

Despite the unusual nature of this living arrangement, Worm claims he doesn’t work out much anymore. “I’ve got the girl under my arm, I reach back and grab the guy by the head,” Worm says. “Out they went.”

The Black Affairs Council is introducing a mentoring program for freshmen and transfer students, matching them with anything from advising classes to where to get a haircut; making friends almost every night, students know him for his open personality and his incredible small town with a lot of big-town qualities.

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“A lot like I go hiking and fishing,” Worm said. “It’s a small town with a lot of big-town qualities.”

Despite his shocking tales of violence and flashing pepe’s heads, Worm said he feels there is little violence in this town. Folks have seen him lumbering along quietly across campus. A giant, “worm” traveling unstoppable through the world. Some, with some whisper among themselves, “Hey, isn’t that Worm?”

Joseph Ryan (left), a transfer student in political science from Chicago, takes advantage of a new mentoring program offered by the Black Affairs Council. Deligon Collins (center), a senior in history from Chicago and Marlan Johnson, a junior in political science from Chicago, offer their guidance to new and transfer students.

KEVIN THIESSEN
DAILY EGGYPTIAN REPORTER

For Marlan Johnson, mentoring students, not only rewards them but himself as well.

“A feel great because I am helping other people help students — students that may not have anyone else to help them,” said Johnson, a junior in political science from Chicago.

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Smith, a junior in administrative justice, said the program is to unify African-American students in their first year of college.

“In this program, we are trying to increase retention among African-American students,” Smith said.

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Ensuring the future for those who shape it."
New image of Lewinsky emerges from testimony

KNIGHT-RIDDER SPT DAILY

WASHINGTON - Not long into the Senate's G-mint Saturday matinee, it became apparent how very much its star had changed during the carnal saga.

Monica Lewinsky, Valley Girl, was gone. In her place was Lawyer Lady, albeit with a helmet-head bouffant hairdo.

When America first met her and heard her voice, in the audio tapes of her former friend Linda Tripp, there was the perversity of vacuous chitchat, inclined toward stupid, post-feminist even 16condensation when speaking of the soap opera's protagonist, "the Big Creep," as the and Tripp termed President Clinton.

It was far more evident than in reading the transcript the day before that the animated, giggling, giggling girl of 18 months ago had vanished.

She was replaced by aStepford Witness, a seemingly well-polished, well-spoken woman, no longer given to long pauses ("abnormally") or the maddeningly frequent use of the word "like."

Remember the Lewinsky who told Tripp, "I freak out when I think about not talking to him?" Or the one who declared, "He's so full of (expectative)?"

The naiveté on display throughout those tapes was gone, with nothing even slightly close to the phone call declarations such as, "My mom doesn't hardly even believe it! I'm so, so, like, pulled!" The mania, even mid-hysterics, of some of those conversations was also nowhere in sight or sound.

Having gone through the Washington gauntlet of defense lawyers and aggressive media, Lewinsky had been forced into a routine courtesy to her nature but most suitable for the purpose at hand - avoiding legal trouble for herself and impeachment for the man she may still be smitten with and cowed by.

Her answers were short and to the point, so much so that her first-ever videotaped appearance verged on unemotional.

She proved decidedly ordinary; almost like just another woman, even another teenager. Perhaps the most surprising aspect of this was how much less "sensational" the 21-year-old first lady's performance seemed.

When America first met her - as Lewinsky did in her audibly silent speech to the nation on national TV in January - she appeared smitten with and cowed by the man, but in no tell-tale measure, a seeming waste of energy.

BOWER continued from page 3

How did Bower, 50, parlay his SIU undergraduate and Illinois Institute of Technology-Chicago-Kent College of Law degrees into such an extraordinarily successful professional career?

"I'm a goal-oriented person," Bower said. "I made plans early on for a professional career."

He mentioned working with Ryan as what SIU President Ted Sanders as an ex-unple that expected degree into such an extraordinarily successful career.

Bower acknowledged the governor is sometimes perceived as a 2-year-old by the media but said that reputation belies the true Ryan. "Some politicians have a very friendly public image, but may not be very friendly personally," Bower said.

"But with George, the more you know him, the more genuine and nice of a man you see he really is." Bower said.

Bower identified Ryan's friendship with SIU President Ted Sanders as an example that Bower, who is a friend of Ryan, treasurer for Southern Illinois University Foundation, has in five years. I think they've been an enjoyable aspect of his life," Bower said.

As for his new duties with the Ryan administration, Bower said he is anxious to work with the governor to help ensure tax laws are administered efficiently.

He will work out of both Springfield and Chicago but said the majority of his time will probably be spent in the capital.

"It will be challenging, but I think I'm up to the task," Bower said.

He mentioned working with Ryan as what he anticipates to be an enjoyable aspect of his job.

"Ryan is one of the nicest men you will ever know," Bower said.

Join us for lunch!

Wednesday

Fried Salmon
Mashed Potatoes
Green Bean Salad
Page 18 Salad
Green Salad
Cream Cheese Spread
Juicy Tomatoes
Bread
}
BLOOD
continued from page 3
are first-time female donors who barely meet the weight requirements, to give blood.
"College students usually donate without problems," Taylor said. "They usually weigh a little more and are more conscious about what they eat."
Nancy McGill, a licensed practical nurse for the Red Cross, said problems with donating blood are mostly psychological.
"If a first-time donor donates with a relaxed attitude, the donation goes smoothly," McGill said. "Once donors have a good experience, they come back.
Despite initial fears, Sharon does not hesitate to donate when she has the chance.
"I donate because if I was in the position to need blood, I hope I would receive it," Sharon said.
Jack Kremer, an undecided junior from St. Louis, donates whenever he can for a variety of reasons: to meet weight requirements, to give blood, play rugby," Kremer said. "Otherwise, I will give blood whenever they need it."
Kremer joked that the process of donating blood is harmless, except for one part.
"The most painful part is when they rip the tape off of your arm when they are done," Kremer said.
Vivian Ugent, Southern Illinois coordinator for the American Red Cross, said she would like to think people give blood to save lives, but she said reasons why people donate do not matter.
"The most important thing is that the blood is there," Ugent said. "A premature baby who needs blood will not care why someone gave."

RED CROSS
continued from page 3
of Carbondale, blood supply levels were low at the beginning of the month.
"There were acute problems before," Maroney said.
"Now there is a semi-adequate need for blood."
Maroney said they use large amounts of blood daily for surgery and cancer patients.
"People should always donate blood," Maroney said, "because it is when they do not donate that a problem develops.
Ugent said the American Red Cross needs 1,000 pints of blood a day to satisfy the area hospitals.
"Nancy McGill, a licensed practical nurse for the Red Cross, said responses at blood drives conducted last week at various locations on campus were mixed. "There has been an equal amount of response from SIU students and area residents," McGill said.
"The drives held at the Student Center were lower participation than drives at the Recreation Center."
Additional Blood Drives this week include a drive from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lindegren Hall and another from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Keasar Hall.
T he last winter drive at SIUC will take place from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at Lentz Hall in Thompson Point.
"We try to schedule drives to accommodate everyone's needs," McGill said.
"Seeing the need for blood, I cannot see why people would ignore a good opportunity like this in give to others."

"Kick Those Butts"
Now is the perfect time to quit and this is the group for the smoker who is serious about quitting. Participants can expect three major benefits from participating: a support system of counselors, friends, family, and group support.
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Meets every Wednesday for seven weeks, beginning February 10, 1999, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
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88 HONDA ACCORD, col, 11,400 mi, runs good, $3,400.

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WORM
continued from page 5

Worm says he's pretty happy.
"If only girls had during the girls' season, then it gets pretty crazy," Worm said. "Otherwise we'd be in the same boat as Vlom." With his laid-back personality and his half-man, half-tank physique, bouncing seems to be the perfect job for Worm.

"I saw the ad one day," Worm said, "so I decided to come back to work at the Hangar 9. We get rowdy on his shift. We want to be quiet and calm. We want to give back to the program." Worm's schedule is strict, and he sticks to one of his mentors that he can turn the artifice school midlife (Rachel Leigh Cook) into the prom queen, slowly starting to find himself falling for her.

BAC
continued from page 5

"The main purpose of the program is for students to have a contact person for problems that may arise," Henry said. "I hope students and guidance become friends." He said the program has been a success for that and believes it has a bright future.

"I am very proud of the program," Henry said. "We are happy to see students keep a positive attitude and provide assistance with it in the future. We are proud of these students." He said the program is real southern, in the best way.

"The program has been a success," Henry said. "We are proud of these students." He said the program is real southern, in the best way. He wants to improve it, so we will get more involved. We want to improve it, so we will get more involved.

DeMarcus Collins, a senior in history, said, "This program is real southern, in the best way. We are proud of these students."

"Students can meet with guides and set up meetings all semester," he said. "I hope students and guidance become friends." He said the program has been a success for that and believes it has a bright future. "I am very proud of the program," Henry said. "We are happy to see students keep a positive attitude and provide assistance with it in the future. We are proud of these students." He said the program is real southern, in the best way.

"The film might have been a little more refined, a little more interesting than those films, but it has the same values and characters. Girl, with good hair, girls with three names — this is the best of the '90s (one of whom makes a surprise cameo)." Not to say that it can't be done effectively, just not by "She's All That." The film might have been a little more refined, a little more interesting than those films, but it has the same values and characters. Girl, with good hair, girls with three names — this is the best of the '90s (one of whom makes a surprise cameo). Not to say that it can't be done effectively, just not by "She's All That."

She's All That: Just ain't that

"She's All That: Just ain't that," Worm said. "I hope they will come out better than this. We want to improve it, so we will get more involved. We want to improve it, so we will get more involved.

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Taking Indiana by storm

HOOSIER WINNER: Track and field teams placed fourth and sixth respectively.

RON ALLIN
DALEY EDITORIAL REPORTER

The SIUC track and field teams were no match for Indiana University Saturday. A few individuals, however, were able to top some high-class competition.

The meet was held at Bloomington, Ind., this weekend. With the Hoosiers easily winning their meet by 77 points, the Salukis made a valiant run at second place, finishing just seven points behind.

In the distance runners excelled. Behind the dominant Indiana, the Salukis made a valiant run at second place, finishing just seven points behind Eastern Illinois University.

SIUC might have finished second had they not been given a false five to 10 points from the high jump.

To teach Bill Cornell's dismay, the athletes in those events were shown one false five. "We got no points from the high jumper. That really hurt us," Cornell said. Contributing to the hard condition a week ago, the Salukis were the only team to have enough spring in their legs.

As the teams struggled, the distance runners excelled. Jeremy and Joseph Forte both moved into SIUC's all-time top 10 with personal bests. Jeremy won the 5,000-meter run with a time of 14 minutes, 37.81 seconds. He also finished fourth in the 3,000-meter. Joseph set his mark in the 3,000-meter event, which earned him a second-place finish.

The Salukis also had a trio of second-place finishers. Junior Matt McClure was runner-up in the mile, while junior Bradly Erdman placed fifth in the 800-meter event.

"We had some super performances and some very poor performances," Bill Cornell

TRACK and FIELD COACH

Bowers took second in the long jump. Sophomore Dan Stone pole-vaulted 13-9 to take second in the event.

"We had some super performances and some very poor performances," Cornell said. "We just need to make sure the jumpers don't lose track, gain confidence, and remember themselves next weekend (at home in SIUC's USA Track and Field Open).

The women's team was slightly more successful but no further behind dominant Indiana. The Salukis finished sixth thanks to the usual heroes of their NCAA Championship qualifiers. Junior Felicia Hill.

We had second in the high jump and third in the triple jump. Freshman teammate HillsMedendorp (18:11) also earned points in the triple jump.

Sophomore Joey Curran led a strong effort from SIUC's distance running corps. Adding another runner-up finish in the 3,000-meter event.

"We had some pretty decent performances," DeNoon said, "but we also had some kids who didn't show up very well."

Among those who did show up were distance runners sophomore Berry Cox and junior Leah Lohr, both of whom set lifetime-bests among the distance group.

Coach Dan DeNoon said the Salukis would have made more of a push for second if not for a key injury.

"Sprinters Tanya Dolgovka were done due to our key of our top legs really hurt us in the 4-400 relay," DeNoon said.

DeNoon was pleased with the progress in the distance area and the continued success in the multitudes and sprints. Now, he needs the sprinters to peak at the conference.

"We just need our sprinters to peak up," he said. "We're not going to get any kind of hardware from our 60 through 200 runners. Not scoring in the 50-200 and definitely hurt us this weekend."

Raymond West

Prominent track and field teams placed fifth Saturday night in Peoria.

SIUC (6-14, 5-7) placed five players in double-digits in scoring, led by sophomore Terica Hampton's 18 points on 7-for-10 shooting.

"Even though we didn't put together the 4-4-0 in minutes in Northern Iowa (Thursday)," Beck said, "we got a lot of our shots to our ballclub. After the loss we had a great practice, and I think that the win was important to us.

Other members of the double-digit club were junior Jackie Burdick (12), JMtereeshwari (10) and Maria Niebrugge (12).

And now after a disappointing 1-6 mark in conference games, the Salukis suddenly have found themselves only one game behind Creighton University for the seventh spot in the Missouri Valley Conference standings.

The Salukis have a four-game lead over Eastern Illinois University, who fell to Drake University 67-59.

SIUC took advantage by outscoring Bradley 40-33 in the second half. The hot field-goal shooting by the Salukis helped erase the memory of the 36 percent they shot in the first half against Northern Iowa.

"We were more focused and better determined to earn that post-season spot," Hatchaway said. "It was just a matter of working harder and getting the shots to fall."

The win could not have come at a better time. With four of their next six games at the comforts of the MVC, the Salukis could be able to secure a first-place finish in the conference.

Saturday night, Hatchaway said, "It was a big win for us." Abramowski said, "It keeps our eighth spot in the MVC, and it is important for us because we understand that our next four games are at home and against the appearance teams.

Thanks to Bradley guard Heather Best, who led all scorers with 24 points, BU led 37-34 at halftime in front of a sparse crowd of 351.

"I'm glad she didn't have any points," Beck said. "We did a good job on containing her."

Drake is 8-1 and remains atop the Salukis, the rest of the Bravcs (6-14, 0-12)

"It was just a matter of working harder and getting the shots to fall," Terica Hampton, Saluki basketball player

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February 8-12, 1999

Monday, February 8, 1999
Birth Control Options 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Student Health Assistance Center
1st Floor, south end of the Student Center

STD Update 6:30 p.m.
Missouri Room Student Center

Tuesday, February 9, 1999
Sexual Responsibility Week Table 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
1st Floor, south end of the Student Center

Wednesday, February 10, 1999
STD Update 6:30 p.m.
Missouri Room Student Center

Thursday, February 11, 1999
Sexual Responsibility Week Table 3-5 p.m.
Treehale Hall Room 106

Birth Control Options 5-6 p.m.
Treehale Hall Room 106

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Redbirds who? Dawgs ground birds

Men defeat Illinois St. for second time this season.

GOODY QUICK
DAILY EUGENE REPORTER

"The SIUC men's basketball team had every reason to fold against Missouri Valley Conference foe Illinois State University Sunday afternoon in Normal."

But their poise came up big once again, as they hung on for a 69-63 defeat of the Redbirds in Normal.

Salukis 69
Illinois State 63

The victory moved the Salukis (13-8, 8-3) into a tie for third place in the MVC with Southwest Missouri State University (16-7, 8-3). The Salukis will meet head-to-head with SMSU Wednesday in Springfield, Mo., with the chance to earn sole possession of third place.

After jumping out to a 29-25 halftime lead on the shoulders of junior Nick Collum's three-point shooting and a solid defensive effort led by senior Monte Jenkins, the Salukis looked to be in control.

However, the Redbirds scored the first eight points of the second half to cut the lead to six, 39-33. A three-pointer by Collum, his fifth of the game, broke the Salukis' scoring drought five minutes into the half but was one of only five field goals (5-19) the Salukis could muster in the second half.

To add to the Salukis' woes in the second half, Collum was forced to leave the game after suffering a bee to the eye while scrambling for a loose ball with six minutes left in a five-point game, 55-50, forcing freshmen Brandon Mells to run the show the remainder of the game.

"It swelled up — he just couldn't see," said Saluki head coach Bruce Weber in his postgame radio show. "There was no way he could play. You know how tough he is — if he could play he would definitely be out there." The Redbirds gained momentum when Collum's injury forced the lead down to 59-57, after a Kenneth Pearson slam with only three minutes remaining.

"The Redbirds gained momentum when Collum's injury forced the lead down to 59-57, after a Kenneth Pearson slam with only three minutes remaining.

While all the momentum had switched into ISU's hands toward the final minutes of the game, the Salukis seemed as if they would crumble in front of nearly 8,000 in attendance at Redbird Arena.

Junior forward Chris Thomell, however, hit a clutch three-pointer to give the Salukis a five-point lead and a 7-of-8 free throw shooting exhibition (23-of-27 for the game). The last minute and 10 seconds was too much for ISU (13-11, 3-8) to recover from.

Despite going down with the injury, Collum led the Salukis with 17 points. Jenkins and sophomore Abel Schrader chipped in 11 and 10 points, respectively.

It was not necessarily Jenkins' offensive output that highlighted his day, but the clamp he had on ISU's leading scorer, Tarise Bryan. Bryanson, who averages more than 17 points per game, was held to nine points on only one field goal.

"(Jenkins) can go on the whole game," Weber said. "He's a great job this year. He has the athletic ability, jumping ability and he's got the endurance, so it's tough for somebody to get around him.

"Weber also was pleased with Mells play down the stretch after Collum's injury.

"Brandon did some nice things down the stretch," Weber said. "He took care of the ball and got it to them when he needed to, and then he played good defense."