

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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February 1998

Daily Egyptian 1998

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2-10-1998

## The Daily Egyptian, February 10, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 83, Issue 93

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**International:**

Chinese New Year  
lights up  
SIUC  
Student  
Center.



pages 6

Vol. 83, No. 93, 16 pages

tuesday  
**DAILY EGYPTIAN**  
www.dailyegyptian.com

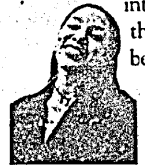


Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

February 10, 1998

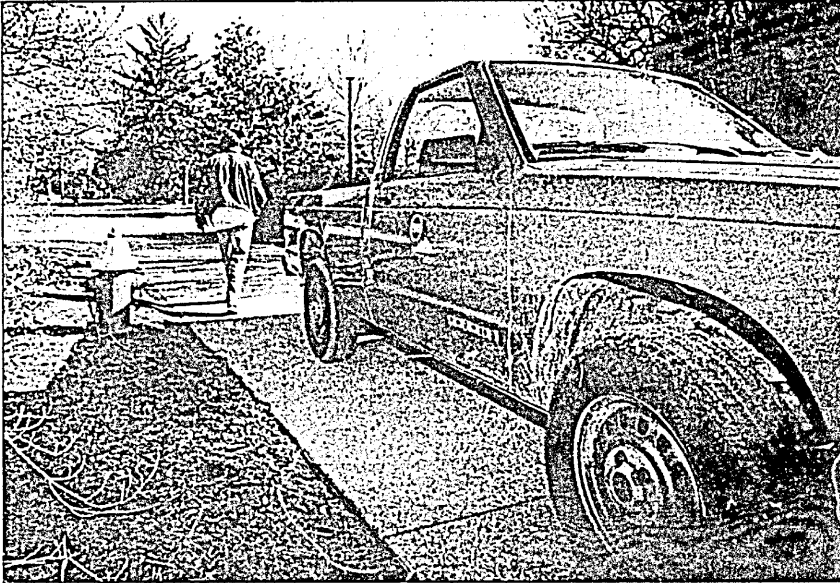
**Black Affairs:**

BAC attracts more  
interest  
than ever  
before.



page 3

single copy free



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

**CRACKDOWN:** An SIUC truck parked on a campus sidewalk near Shryock Auditorium was used to carry light yardwork equipment. After March 1, vehicles driving on University sidewalks could be fined \$15.

**SIUC cracks down on sidewalk drivers**

**NO PARKING:** Starting March 1, unauthorized vehicles will be ticketed \$15.

BRIAN S. EBERS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It's graduation day and your mother is anxiously strolling down a sidewalk to attend your ceremony when suddenly her shoe becomes lodged in a deep crack as she barrels down onto the pavement.

This image was conjured up by Marilyn Hogan, the coordinator of Traffic and Parking, as a "what if" situation involving vehicular damage done to the lengthy network of campus sidewalks.

In several instances, pedestrian sidewalks become service drives for utility vehicles and short cuts across campus. The paths also provide easy access to faculty offices.

"The situation is not conducive to a safe environment and it doesn't look

good," Hogan said.

Calling the situation his personal pet peeve, James Tweedy has seen enough ignorant vandalism of campus sidewalks.

Through his second-story office window in Anthony Hall, Tweedy, Traffic and Parking Committee chairman and vice chancellor for Administration, oversees more than traffic regulations.

Tweedy sees vehicles jump curbs to cross lawns, and notices University sidewalks are blighted by unauthorized vehicular traffic.

As a result, between Feb. 9 and March 1, vehicles caught traveling on University service drives, sidewalks or lawns without prior permission from the parking division will be issued a warning from SIUC police or University Parking. After March 1, any unauthorized sidewalk travel will cost the violator \$15.

Unauthorized travelers include civilian vehicles, University service vehicles from the Grounds Department and Physical Plant and the white moped-like

cars, which use the sidewalks like a miniature interstate system.

"SIUC has been lax up to this point," Tweedy said. "But it is time to put a stop to unauthorized sidewalk travel primarily because of safety."

Deep ruts stamped alongside campus service drives and sidewalks created by vehicular traffic are unsafe and unattractive, Tweedy said.

To prevent unnecessary travel across sidewalks, orange pylons were placed near Anthony Hall. Pylons are slender cones rooted in the cement around campus to deter vehicles from challenging the structural integrity of steam tunnels that lie 2 feet below the sidewalks.

Harry Wirth is concerned about one steam tunnel in particular. The tunnel near Anthony Hall cannot support the weight of excessive traffic, Wirth said.

Wirth, director of Plant and Service

SEE SIDEWALKS, PAGE 9

**Chancellor candidate promises retention innovation**

**QUALITY:** McNall emphasizes education and commitment to students as keys to retention.

TRAVIS DEANEAL  
DE POLITICALS EDITOR

Quality of education underscored by a commitment to students is a high priority for one SIUC chancellor candidate.

Scott McNall, provost and vice president for academic affairs at California State University-Chico, will answer questions from faculty, students, administrative staff and civil service workers at forums today and tomorrow. He is the fourth and final candidate to visit SIUC for the chancellor position.

McNall said that as an administrator, he constantly has developed new methods of dealing with problems that perennially plague campuses, such as retention.

"I am an innovator," McNall said. "I find new resources for institutions and create new programs with those resources."

In the last two weeks, he has developed two new programs at CSU-Chico aimed at improving undergraduate education.

One such retention-based program, which he said has been used by several institutions since its inception, is a course-linked undergraduate study program.

The program ensures students are co-enrolled with the same group of students in at least three classes.

"This promotes intellectual and friendship groups that give students a better chance of succeeding in those classes," he said.

In addition, the plan fosters writing across the curriculum. Students can collectively draw on experience and knowledge gained in an English composition class and apply it to another class, such as political science.

McNall said his programs are brainchildren of his educational philosophy, part of

SEE MCNALL, PAGE 9

**USG implements plan to curb landlord-tenant disputes**



TRAVIS DEANEAL  
DE POLITICALS EDITOR

The landlord-tenant relations forum will be 5 to 8 p.m., Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Undergraduate Student Government is introducing a standardized lease at a forum Thursday, and USG members say they hope the lease will curb landlord-tenant disputes in the future.

Kristie Ayres, USG executive assistant, said the forum will feature discussion between Carbondale landlords, students, members of the Carbondale City Council and SIUC administrators.

"We want to see what people think

about a standardized lease," Ayres said. "By discussing the lease we've written, we can see if there is something the landlords disagree with and something the students disagree with and then work toward a compromise."

Christian Schoonover, USG housing commissioner, said the forum will not be an open season on landlords.

"We don't want to listen to complaints only," he said. "We want to hear about the positive things in existing leases. We want to give landlords and students something to work with."

She said when both landlords and

potential tenants can agree on a standardized lease, USG will push the city council to approve the lease for city-wide use.

She says she thinks the council will pass such legislation.

"I see no reason why they wouldn't pass it," she said. "It will only help their constituents."

Ayres said USG sent invitations to 40 local landlords for the forum.

Ayres said landlord Jeff Woodruff has confirmed his presence, but she was unable to confirm the acceptance of other extended invitations.



**Scott McNall**

• Occupation  
Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, California State University-Chico

• Birthday  
Jan. 16, 1941

• Degrees  
Bachelor's degree -  
Portland State University, 1962  
Doctorate -  
University of Oregon, 1965

• Accomplishments  
McNall received a performance-based budgeting plan at CSU-Chico as provost, and worked to improve undergraduate experiences there. He also has written extensively in sociology journals and is the author of "The Road to Babylon," a book about post-World War population in Korea.

**Itinerary**

Feb. 10 Student Center Ballroom B  
7:00 - 10:30 a.m. Faculty Forum

Feb. 11 Alumni Auditorium  
8:45 - 9:30 a.m. Administrative/Professional Staff Forum  
9:45 - 10:30 a.m. Civil Service Forum  
10:45 - 11:30 a.m. Student Forum

# Police Blotter

## UNIVERSITY

- Charles J. Conner, 25, of Carbondale was arrested at 2:07 a.m. Saturday on South Illinois Avenue for driving under the influence and driving without headlights. Conner posted a cash bond and was released.
- Matthew L. Day, 20, of Allen Ill was issued a notice to appear in Carbondale City Court at 2:40 a.m. Friday in lot 106 on Wall Street for underage possession of alcohol after he was stopped for public urination.
- Eamon S. Caddigan, 19, of Carbondale was arrested at 11:33 p.m. Sunday at Southern Hills for domestic battery. Caddigan was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and was released.

# Corrections

In "Global Flavors Spice Up Carbondale" Monday, the Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc. Untouchable Upsilon Chapter was incorrectly identified because of incorrect information provided to the Daily Egyptian.

Friday's page one article about Graduate and Professional Student Council's position on the proposed athletic fee increase should have reflected in the headline that GPCSC unofficially reversed its position.

The photo on page three Monday accompanying "Foes face off head-to-head in front of SIUC students" identified as William Price is a photo of Jim Burns, Democratic gubernatorial candidate from Chicago. Price, a candidate for the 12th District Congressional seat, will be appearing at the College Republican debate on Wednesday, not Burns.

The photograph accompanying "Expeditions to foreign lands provide students with great opportunity to learn hands-on" Monday was courtesy of David Marlow.

The DE regrets the errors.

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

- College of Education Advisement, Wham 122, will begin making Summer and Fall advisement appointments at 8 a.m. as follows: Seniors, February 9; Juniors, February 10; Sophomores and Freshmen, February 11.
- Radio-Television Department advisement appointments are available for the summer and fall 1998. Contact Jean at 453-6902.
- Engineering Career Fair '98, February 10, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Contact Judy at 453-1047.
- Wellness Center and Students for Health sexual responsibility information table, February 10, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center. Call Angie at 536-4441.
- 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.
- Japanese Video Club will show "The Seven Samurai" with English subtitles, February 10, noon to 1 p.m., Foner 1125. Contact Chad at 351-1200.
- Library Affairs "BLINET Online" Seminar, February 10, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Call Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Women's Soccer Club practice, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3

- to 5 p.m., Rec Center Court 1. Contact Kate at 549-2723.
- Block Affairs Council needs tutors for grade school children, all disciplines welcome, Monday through Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., Eumo C. Hays Center, 441 E. Willow St. Contact Daloris at 549-0341.
- University Career Services Internships/Externships Seminar, February 10, 5 p.m., Parkinson 202. Contact Kelley or Tiffany at 453-2391.
- ASPA business meeting, February 10, 5 p.m., Foner 3075. Call Marvin at 453-3190.
- SIU Model United Nations Organization will discuss the St. Louis trip and practice parliamentary procedure at 5 p.m. Feb. 10 in Foner 3075. Contact Charles at 536-7181.
- Pre-Law Association meeting, Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Todd at 529-5575.
- Library Affairs "PowerPoint" Seminar, February 10, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs Pre-Trip Meeting Feb. 10, 7 p.m., in the Adventure Resource Center in the Rec Center, for coming trip to Illinois Caverns on Saturday, Feb. 14.
- Vegetarian Awareness Week presents "Vegetarianism Made Easy" by Chef Patrick Donnelly,

- Feb. 10, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Call Janet at 549-2465.
- Ananda Marga Yoga Club meeting. Beginning yoga postures, meditation techniques and other relaxation techniques, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the SIU Rec. Center. Contact Adam at 549-0087.
- Egyptian Dive Club meeting at 7 p.m., Feb. 10, in Pulliam 021. Call Amy at 529-2840.
- Blocks in Communication Alliance meeting, February 10, 8 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. Contact Tomelita at 529-3380.
- Fencing Club meeting, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Rec Center Aerobics area. Contact Conari at 549-1709.
- Clay Pigeon team meeting, February 10, 9 p.m.; Rec Center Alumni Lounge, \$10 donation requested. Call Jim at 457-8082.

## UPCOMING

- College of Education Advisement, Wham 122, will begin making Summer and Fall advisement appointments at 8 a.m. as follows: Seniors, February 9; Juniors, February 10; Sophomores and Freshmen, February 11.
- Library Affairs "Instructional Applications using the WWW" Seminar, February 11, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

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

### Southern Illinois Forecast

**TODAY:**  
Rain.  
High: 53  
Low: 43

**WEDNESDAY:**  
Showers.  
High: 47  
Low: 44

## 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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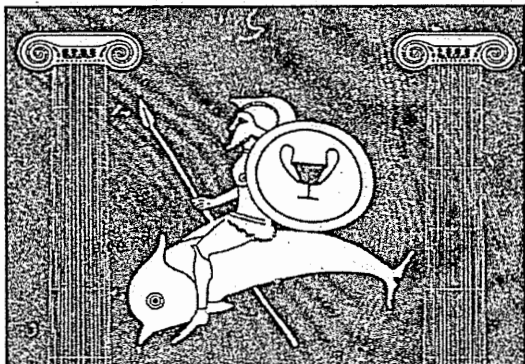
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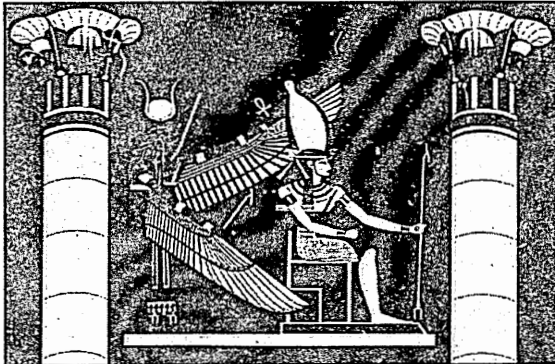
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# 1998 EXPEDITIONS TO GREECE & EGYPT

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- ▲ Reconstruction of ancient buildings in clay.
- ▲ Run a foot race in an ancient olympic stadium
- ▲ Carve and paint your own hieroglyphic-style tablets or paint red and black figure vases
- ▲ Make ancient sundials
- ▲ Excavate a prepared archaeological trench
- ▲ Perform an ancient play in an ancient theater with costumes and masks we make ourselves

# Organization still grows despite being considered underexposed

**UP AND COMING:** Black Affairs Council attracts more interest now than ever before.

**MIKAL J. HARRIS**  
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

The power of Black Affairs Council is a power that traditionally has been underexposed on campus, a handicap the organization's coordinator is not going to tolerate.

"At one point, unfortunately, BAC was in the background of other organizations on campus," said BAC Coordinator Tiffany Thomas. "Students knew that BAC was out there, but they didn't know about our wide range of programs and services.

"I wanted to become more visible to black students. I wanted to let them know we were a resource for them."

BAC is a resource not only for SIUC students, but for faculty, staff and community members. The council coordinates a number of programs and services throughout each school year. Its annual Black Affairs Council Leadership Conference and myriad of Black History



Doug Larson/Daily Egyptian

**DEDICATION:** Tiffany Thomas, a senior in marketing from Rockford, is the coordinator for the Black Affairs Council, the unifying agent of more than 30 African-American organizations on campus. Thomas and the BAC are leading a task force to survey the concerns of SIUC African-American students, faculty and staff.

Producing enriching educational and cultural events is only one of BAC's functions, but addressing the key concerns of African-Americans on campus is the council's most important duty. It is a precious duty that has been passed down to the group from a number of African-American students over the years.

The very first African-American student group on campus, the Dunbar Society, was organized in 1925 to promote the literary, social and athletic side of what then was termed "the colored student."

In 1968, the Black Student Union was founded as a result of the increased awareness of African-American culture and concerns. This awareness, in turn, was a direct result of the Civil Rights Movement.

Four years later, the BSU-spawned Black Affairs Council became the official unifying body for all African-American student organizations on campus. BAC addresses the cultural, social and educational concerns of African-Americans on campus and in the community while coordinating more than 30 student groups and organizations on campus.

BAC also offers occasional financial support to those organizations to supplement other

SEE BAC, PAGE 7

## Coordinator finds comfort in improving organization

**MIKAL J. HARRIS**  
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Below and to the right of the African-American Uncle Sam statue swathed in red, black and green attire, Black Affairs Council Coordinator Tiffany Thomas sits at her desk during a rare break between numerous phone calls and office visits.

The desk is cluttered, but not messy—a sign it just happens to belong to an organized person with a lot of work to do. Two pictures displayed prominently near the desk's "BAC Coordinator" nameplate are signs with their own stories to tell.

The picture on the left is of Thomas' mother, an attractive, smiling woman who could pass for Thomas' older sister. The picture on the right shows a young boy with shining eyes.

That picture is of Thomas' nephew. His blue obituary hangs on a nearby board among a litany of BAC fliers and other assorted mementos.

Thomas smiles when asked about her nephew, a

handsome boy who died of asthma-related complications late last semester. Thomas received news of the tragedy early on a Sunday morning and was devastated by the loss.

"It was bad because I'd never lost anyone before," she said. "But I know it's OK because I know he's an angel up in heaven. He's all right."

She was able to take some time away from her job and her classes to be with her family during the emergency, and that painful period represents the only time during the school year that Thomas has had a break from her responsibilities.

But in spite of the hours she puts into her demanding job, Thomas, a senior in marketing from Rockford, loves being the BAC coordinator. The post is one that she has dreamt of having ever since she attended a BAC social event during her freshman year.

Thomas 'became' BAC's

SEE THOMAS, PAGE 7

## Black History Month

Month events are among the most notable.

Although each February presents quite a challenge for BAC members, this year the council is working with the added confidence of knowing its flagship event, the October Black Affairs Council Leadership Conference, attracted more SIUC students than in past years.

Thomas, a senior in marketing from Rockford, said the conference's national speakers and various presentations hone leadership and empowerment capabilities in the hundreds of college students usually attending the three-day event on campus. She values the conference as one of the most important opportunities available for SIUC students.

"This year there were more SIUC participants than participants from other schools, which has traditionally been the case," she said. "It was one of the things that we wanted to see happen, and it did. It was great."

# Police call off kidnapping charges against Jackson

**DROPPED:** Police claim father did not commit any crime by taking daughter away.

**CORINNE MANNINO**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Authorities called off a search Monday for a Cahokia man who police originally believed abducted his daughter from the custody of her mother late Sunday.

Carbondale Police officer Jeff Vaughn said that after an investigation, police determined that Rickie Renard Jackson, 33-

of Cahokia did not do anything wrong when he took his 5-year-old daughter, Rashand, from her home in Malibu Mobile Home Park, 2461 S. Illinois Ave., at about 10:15 p.m. Sunday.

Vaughn said because there was no legal separation or divorce proceedings, Jackson had just as much right to Rashand as her mother.

Jackson reportedly arrived with two friends at trailer No. 116, which belongs to his wife Patricia Jackson, 42, and asked if he could take their daughter for the weekend.

Patricia Jackson refused. Samuel Brown, who also lives in that trailer, arrived

shortly after and began arguing with Rickie Renard Jackson and his two companions. Brown was chased from the scene and ran to a Convenient Food Mart where he called the Carbondale Police Department.

When police arrived at the trailer there was no one there.

Patricia Jackson called the Carbondale Police Department at about 12:45 a.m. Monday to report the incident; Police said Patricia Jackson said she did not report the incident sooner because she thought Rickie Renard Jackson would return Rashand.

During the five years Patricia Jackson and Rickie

Renard Jackson had been married, they have been living apart because he was serving time in Shawnee Correctional Institute for armed robbery and arson. He also served time beginning in 1989 for felony possession/use of a weapon or firearm and in 1986 for burglary.

Patricia Jackson filed for a divorce in March 1997 on the grounds of extreme and repeated mental cruelty. Her lawyer received permission to dismiss the case, though, because she said Patricia Jackson did not cooperate by failing to keep a current address on file with the lawyer's office.

## World

### KUWAIT

**U.S. to send 3,000 more troops to Kuwait soon**

U.S. commanders sought Monday to send as many as 3,000 more ground troops and a big shipment of gas masks to this anxious nation, where Defense Secretary William S. Cohen stopped on his swing through the Persian Gulf to build support for possible airstrikes against Iraq.

The troops, based in Fort Hood, Texas, would give U.S. forces almost a brigade of infantry in Kuwait when they arrive in the next week to 10 days. Added to 1,500 soldiers now in Kuwait and 2,200 Marines en route, the latest proposed deployment would bring to almost 6,700 the total of ground troops in the region.

The goal is to "discourage any creative thinking on (Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's) part" about attacking his southern neighbor, which he invaded in 1990, if the United States and its allies unleash an air campaign against the regime in Baghdad to compel it to allow unrestricted U.N. weapons inspections, a senior U.S. military official said.

After meetings among Cohen, the Kuwaiti emir and Kuwait's defense chiefs, a U.S. official said the administration had agreed to send a "substantial" supply of gas masks to this city, which has grown increasingly nervous about a possible Iraqi chemical or biological attack.

### RAMALLAH, ISRAEL

**Palestine support for Iraq regime waning since '91**

Najah Samara blamed Monday's cold, rainy weather for keeping other Palestinians from showing up for a protest in support of Iraq and its president, Saddam Hussein. But her enthusiasm was undiminished as she stood in a breezeway of this Palestinian-ruled city, watching as a few hundred bedraggled marchers passed by, chanting pro-Iraqi slogans and struggling to burn a sodden American flag.

"There is no Arab country that has such a leader," Samara, 29, said of the Iraqi president, now engaged in a tense standoff with the United States over his refusal to allow unrestricted weapons inspections. "He is fighting for Arab rights against the United States and Israel."

## Nation

### WASHINGTON D.C.

**GOP draft report hits Gore on temple fund-raiser**

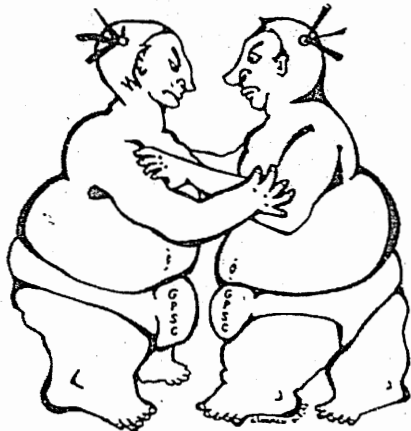
Vice President Gore "was well aware" that an April 1996 Democratic Party event at a Buddhist temple in Los Angeles "was designed to raise money for his party," concludes a final draft of the report by Senate Republicans investigating campaign fund-raising abuses in the last presidential campaign.

The draft report, a copy of which was obtained by The Washington Post, opens with the assertion that, in the 1996 campaign, President Clinton, Gore and their top aides conducted a well-coordinated and highly successful effort "to violate the letter and spirit of existing federal campaign laws."

But the pointed criticism of Gore's "lack of candor" about the Buddhist temple fund-raiser is one of the few specific allegations directed at top Clinton administration officials in the 1,500-page draft report. The draft by Republicans on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee is the product of 32 days of hearings, chaired by Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., into fund-raising abuses.

—from Daily Egyptian news services

ATHLETIC  
 FEE INCREASE



DAVE LOWMYR/Daily Egyptian

Our Word

Do students have right priorities?

Something peculiar happened last April. SIUC students did something remarkable — they united in a concerted effort to make a change in the Carbondale City Council — and they did.

Since that time, however, there has been a noticeable lack of student interest in issues facing SIUC.

Imagine if students had not mobilized in April. The bar-entry age still would be 21 and relations between the University and city could still be tense.

Imagine yet another scenario. One in which students have absolutely no control over decisions affecting their lives. Envision an administration that acts at will, without pausing to consider student interests.

SIUC students gripe, complain and whine on an almost daily basis. They complain about parking, landlords, academic advisement, student input, fee increases and many other issues. But for a group with such collective complaints, SIUC students do their best to not participate in any activities that might instigate change within the University.

Students complain about advisement, yet they do not show up for meetings with Undergraduate Student Government to express ideas for change. In fact, USG senators did not even attend the meetings.

Students complain about a lack of voice, yet when greek leaders were called upon to draft ideas concerning Select 2000, they showed up unprepared and required another week.

Students are concerned about how the administration interacts with them, but very few students have attended the forums with the finalists for the chancellor position.

Students were able to make a difference in April. The problem is the premise of student support — a promise of a 19-year-old bar-entry age.

It is pathetic that SIUC students band together to facilitate change only when petty issues like alcohol are at stake. At an institution of higher education, students should be embracing opportunities to invoke change and be heard as an opportunity to prepare for the future.

Students argue about a lack of promotion for such opportunities. The flyers that litter the pedestrian overpasses, the Student Center billboards and campus building walls covered with paper provide ample announcement. Those involved also should be spreading the word, and not relying on advertising by the media.

A recent survey called this year's freshmen the laziest in 30 years. That is not a label students should be proud of attaining. Such a label will only hinder job opportunities and foster presumptions of attitude problems by faculty and employers.

SIUC students should get involved, get motivated or keep quiet. If students are not willing to make sacrifices in order to bring change, they should stay at home in front of the TV and stop complaining all together. Get involved, or risk being forgotten entirely.

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

Mailbox

Daily Egyptian should be more balanced with news

Dear Editor,

I was one of the many people who attended the speech David Horowitz gave at the University Museum Jan. 28. The story the Daily Egyptian reported on what Horowitz said was not distorted in any way. I was surprised that the DE did not distort what Horowitz said in his speech because the DE distorted what Oliver North said in his speech at Shryock Auditorium last semester.

I think this newspaper tends to distort what certain conservative speakers have said. The reason is the DE did not correctly report what North had to say when he spoke here on campus last semester. How would anyone react if their words were distorted, especially if that person happens to be a conservative? Also, I think this newspaper tends to have a liberal bias when it comes to news stories like the current White House scandal. In the Feb. 3 issue of the DE, this newspaper reported special prosecutor Kenneth Starr is investigating an alleged sexual affair between President Bill Clinton and former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. This statement made

by the DE is not true at all. (Editor's note: The writer is referring to a two-paragraph, page-three brief regarding Starr's use of a Virginia grand jury. The information was acquired from the Washington Post/Los Angeles Times wire service.)

The truth to this story is Starr is investigating possible obstruction of justice committed by the White House. Even the major TV networks had reported that Starr is investigating possible obstruction of justice when this current scandal was first reported. I think the DE should publish both sides, verify the facts and give an objective description of what happens. Will the DE continue to have a liberal bias when reporting and distorting conservative speakers or leaders, where other media organizations in this country fairly tell what conservatives really say and verify the facts, publish both sides of news stories and give an objective description of what happens?

Until the DE starts to do what other media organizations do now, the DE will remain a newspaper with a liberal slant and distort conservatives. And I will continue to watch and listen to other media organizations like the local public radio station (91.9 FM) and the major TV networks, which present a more "balanced" account of news items.

Jason Klemm, sophomore, political science

Bring Hollywood to Southern Illinois

We would like to respond to a recent article in a local newspaper titled "Hollywood in the Heartland."

Since 1976, millions of dollars has been brought to Illinois by the film industry. The Illinois Film Commission, state funded by taxpayers, has done an excellent job bringing Illinois to the top 10 states in movie making, but all the movies were in the Chicago area — none for Southern Illinois. One picture was made in Sparta, titled "In the Heat of the Night," before the film commission existed.

A few people have tried for years to get movies made in our part of the state and also to establish a film commission for Southern Illinois to work for us. Attempts have been made through [former] Gov. [Jim] Thompson's office and the Chicago-based film commission.

Calls have been made and letters written to Susie Killet, former commission director.

We usually received no response, and what we did receive was negative. In their opinion we do not have the necessary facilities for movie making.

My wife and I have been acting and casting for 25 years with Shari Rhodes, one of Hollywood's top casting directors, all over the United States.

We can prove the location we have stayed and worked in cannot compare to what we have in Southern Illinois, including talent, location, scenery, etceteras. That is the reason in 1972 movie companies left Hollywood and began filming all over the states to get the real scenery, instead of make-believe sets.

As a result states began establishing film commissions to lure movie makers to their area, bringing millions of dollars.

The state of Texas formed five film commissions to tend to all their state, not just Dallas and Houston. Shari Rhodes was one of the first casting directors in Texas. She worked with Steven Spielberg's "Sugarland Express."

We brought her here for casting calls in our area. She discovered our own Jeff Starr of Anna. He played the catcher in two "Bad News Bears" movies.

She used the SIUC film department to make a video tape to send Warner Bros. Ms. Rhodes was amazed at the modern facilities that SIUC has. She has been back many times for seminars and to cast for movie parts. She was astounded by the talent in this area.

We have had producers, actors, and directors in our home through the years. We have driven them miles showing our beauty, facilities, SIUC and unique places. Their response has always been, "Get your Illinois Film Commission on the ball. You have a new frontier for movie making."

We are at this time working hard to bring a movie for all to see to be shot in this area. Debbie Reynolds' son David Fisher, is the co-producer, as is Ron Causey, a SIUC graduate. It is probable Debbie Reynolds will appear in the movie if we are successful in the production.

We only became aware recently of the number of actors, writers, and producers that are products of the SIUC Theater Department. A majority of those would be willing and anxious to work with our film commission to bring films to where they got their start.

We talked with Rick Johnson, Hall of Fame quarterback from SIUC, during our alumni meeting last fall. He has been in three movies cast by Shari Rhodes. The latest was "Fire Down Under" starring Steven Segal. He will be cast for a part in the movie we are making if it comes to be.

It is impossible to state everything we would like to in this column. People like Mr. John Alongi have spent numerous dollars going to California attending film festivals and meeting other contacts attempting to bring the movie industry here. He also has made attempts to form a Southern Illinois Film Commission. My wife and I have spent money and hours of our time in the same effort.

It is time for young people with ambition and energy to bring SIUC and all of Southern Illinois into the picture.

We will be glad to give our time, facts and figures to anyone interested. We have always worked free and will continue to do so. We challenge all to pursue all avenues to put us on the map.

We have tried now it is up to you.



Zeke & Myra Davidson

Guest Column

The Davidsons are Anna residents. Guest Column appears on Tuesdays. The Davidson's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

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/departments and non-academic staff include position/departments. Community members include city of residence. All columns should be about 500 words and are subject to editing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.

# Vegetarian week promotes learning

**COOKING:** Students can enjoy several workshops, discussions.

**TAMEKA L. HICKS**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

For Justin O'Neill, a plain peanut butter and jelly sandwich beats the taste of a dead cow's flesh. In fact, he maintains a healthy lifestyle without meat at all.

O'Neill, a sophomore in philosophy from Brookfield, has been a vegetarian for two years. He said it is unfair for animal cruelty to meet the needs of humans.

O'Neill finds it appalling that Bovine Growth Hormone is injected into cows to produce more milk, and he is aghast that veal is created by killing young male cows between 14 and 22 weeks old. Just as shocking is the fact that egg-laying hens are hung upside down from a conveyor belt and cut at the throats.

These discoveries greatly altered his diet.

"I realized how the meat is really prepared," he said. "It's not just a couple of cows that a farmer has raised. That keeps me conscious about my diet in general."

O'Neill is helping with the second annual Vegetarian Awareness Week activities from Feb. 8-14. O'Neill, along with the Student Environmental Center and the Ananda Marga Yoga Society, will attempt to raise awareness about the benefits of vegetarianism.

So far, the Vegetarian Awareness Week Coalition has

Like O'Neill, some people may realize the dangers of eating meat or animal products. He does not eat any products that are produced from animals.

"A lot of people think a vegetarian diet may make you weaker, anemic or ill, but it won't," he said. "Some people might not know that we all don't eat tofu and

Shawn Taylor, a senior in anthropology from Mt. Vernon, consumes on a daily basis. When he eats meat he feels sick, so he became a vegetarian a year ago to improve his health.

"It's dead flesh — no thanks," Taylor said. "When I eat meat sometimes I get stomachaches. I figure if I eat this apple maybe my stomach won't hurt."

"I'm trying to give up processed food. I'll eat a lot of stuff raw. If that's the way nature gave it to us then I'll eat it."

But Mevelyn Furness, a junior in business from Peoria, said a vegetarian lifestyle is not the best diet for her. She has tried it before and will never attempt it again.

"I've thought about it, but it didn't work," she said. "A lot of times all I eat is meat because it fills me up. But there's not that many vegetables I can see myself eating. It won't be a meal."

"If [vegetarians] like it, I love it. It doesn't make me any difference. I just won't offer them any of my sausage pizza."

Eating raw foods as part of his vegetarian diet is Taylor's contribution to better nature. He said

The average meat eater gets four times as much protein than they actually need. That can have detrimental effects. Dietitians will tell you that a vegetarian diet is healthier.

**JUSTIN O'NEILL**  
SOPHOMORE FROM BROOKFIELD

organized a cooking workshop and an "Animal Rights" Silent March. The remaining events include a guest vegetarian chef, a discussion group and music and theater shows.

O'Neill said some people are misinformed about vegetarianism. By attending several workshops, he said many people — even non-vegetarians — may become more conscious of the lifestyle.

rice cakes. You don't have to eat a bunch of exotic foods to be a vegetarian.

"The average meat eater gets four times as much protein than they actually need. That can have detrimental effects. Dietitians will tell you that a vegetarian diet is healthier."

A raw ear of corn, raw avocado and a myriad of fruits and vegetables are just a few of the foods that

SEE VEGETARIAN, PAGE 8

# Billionaire alum donates \$100,000 to SIUC



PHOTO PROVIDED BY UNIVERSITY NEWS SERVICE

**GIFT:** Donation includes two endowed scholarships for athletes.

**JAYETTE BOLINSKI**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A \$100,000 donation to SIUC from a billionaire will fund three annual scholarships and a garden on campus. Tom Britton, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, said.

The gift was made by Kenneth Trout, founder, chairman and CEO of Dallas-based Excel Communications Inc., after he visited the University in August 1997.

Britton said the gift will be applied to three separate ventures.

• Fifty-thousand dollars will be used for the Saluki Futures campaign. The money will establish two permanent, endowed scholarships for student athletes.

• Twenty thousand dollars will fund an additional endowed scholarship for Business and Administration students.

• The remaining \$30,000 will be used to establish a garden area on campus. Named after Dorothy Morris, widow of long-time SIU president Delyte Morris, the gardens will feature handicap-accessible walkways and will be located at the north end of Fanner Hall near the former location of Morris' home.

Although the University received about \$8 million in donations last year, SIUC officials are

pleased with Trout's gift. "One-hundred-thousand dollars is a very substantial donation," said Britton.

Trout, who attended SIUC on a partial football scholarship, graduated in 1970 with a bachelor's in political science. In 1988 he founded Excel Communications Inc., the nation's fifth largest provider of residential long-distance service.

"My mother always taught me that education is the key to success. I only hope that my contribution to SIUC will be used to help keep the door of opportunity open for those who need it the most," Trout said in a press release. "Clearly, my experience at SIUC, in and out of the classroom, was the beginning of the journey on the road to success."

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Thurs. mat 1:00  
**Van. City 457-6108**  
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**Foxen (R)**  
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**University 8**  
457-5757  
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5:00 8:15; Thurs. mat 1:30  
**Wag the Dog (R)**  
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**Good Will Hunting (R)**  
4:00 7:10 9:50; Thurs. mat 1:00  
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4:30 7:20 9:55; Thurs. mat 2:20  
**Spice World (PG)**  
4:30 6:45 9:00; Thurs. mat 2:10  
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**Tuesday, February 10, 1998**  
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Kaskaskia Room, Student Center  
**Birth Control Options Class**  
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Wellness Outreach Office - 106 Trueblood Hall  
**HIV Update**  
6:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
Activity Room B, Student Center

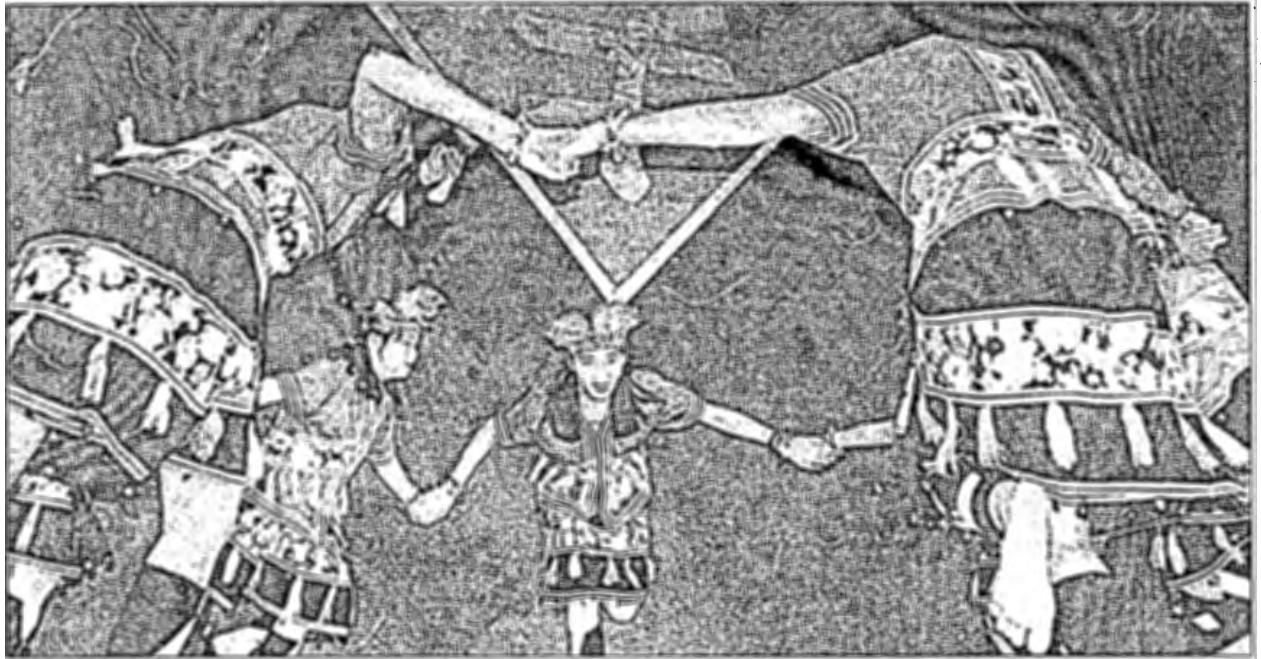
**Thursday, February 12, 1998**  
**Sexual Responsibility Information Table**  
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# The Year of the Tiger



Republic of China Taiwan Student Association members perform a traditional Taiwanese dance during the New Year celebration at the Student Center Sunday.

## Chinese and Taiwanese student groups sponsor celebration of the Chinese New Year

STORY BY KAREN BLATTER  
PHOTOS BY DEVIN MILLER

Vibrant reds, hot pinks and shimmering golds covered the bodies and made up the costumes that assisted the Chinese ring in the Year of the Tiger with a traditional lion dance.

The lion was unlike most that have been seen before. Its large, extravagant, yellow silk body was covered with a variety of colored fringe and had an oversized head that exhibited comical cartoon-like movements.

Sitting alone on stage with only his guitar, Yuezhung Kang brought the sweet, complex sound of his homeland for all to hear.

These were some of the highlights of the Chinese New Year Celebration in the Student Center Ballrooms Sunday night. The Chinese Student Association, Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars, and the Republic of China Taiwan Student Association sponsored the event, which attracted more than 300 people.

Kang, a second-year graduate student in manufacturing systems from China, said the

event allowed him to show a basic part of his heritage.

"I just wanted to show another side of our culture," he said. "[The guitar playing] was very typical music."

The Chinese New Year, also is known as "Ch'un Chieh" or the Spring Festival. The origin of the festival is too old to be traced back to any one event, but it is the most important event for the Chinese. Celebrations usually last 15 days.

The new year celebration began Jan. 28. This year is considered the year of 4696 because the Chinese adhere to a lunar calendar.

Each lunar year has 354 days and 12 months, where half of the months have 30 days and the other half have 29 days. To correspond with the movement of the earth around the sun, a 13th month is



added to the calendar every two or three years. Each Chinese year is assigned one of 12 animals, such as the tiger, on a rotating basis.

The Chinese prepare for the celebrations by buying new clothes and fixing themselves up at barbershops and salons, cleaning their houses and paying off debts. Then they are able to celebrate with a fresh way to start

the new year.

The day before the festival of the new year is known as "Ch'u Hsi." This is a time for the family to reunite, eat a hearty meal, give out "lucky money" in red envelopes and stay up throughout the night to ring in the new year.

Darren Hsiung, president of the Republic of China Taiwan Student Association, said receiving "red envelopes" is his favorite thing about the new year celebration.

"The red envelopes give me a little extra money from my parents and some of my elders," he said.

On the first day of the new year, the family offers ritual homage to their ancestors with generous offerings of food. They proceed to the temple to worship and then move on to pay new year's greetings to their friends. Families across China set off fire crackers and perform the dragon and lion dances.

Colors also are very significant in the Chinese culture. Nearly every color of

SEE NEW YEAR, PAGE 9

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**BAC**  
continued from page 3

programs in addition to its own. Undergraduate Student Government allocated \$38,000 to the council for the 1997-1998 school year, and BAC works to accomplish a number of goals with that and other moneys the group is able to raise.

Seymour Bryson, executive assistant of SIUC's affirmative action office, said BAC does an admirable job in its efforts to assist the local African-American community. African-American students and residents in Carbondale do not have the range of activities specifically geared to them that exists in big cities and larger communities. BAC is often called upon to meet this challenge.

"They've filled some gaps that exist in providing some of the social and cultural activities for the

African-American community," he said. "Not all of those needs are being filled.

"Sometimes I think they are asked to do more in that arena in spite of the amount of resources that they are given — especially consid-

**BAC is just as well known as any fraternity or group on campus**

LYNELL MITCHELL  
SOPHOMORE FROM CHICAGO

ering they are a volunteer organization.

"Meeting a number of needs of an entire community may be an overwhelming task, but BAC has been addressing this challenge since its

very beginning. BAC member Lynell Mitchell, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Chicago, said the group continues to address this challenge while working to help other members of the SIUC community as well.

"We are the voice of the black students and we will do everything we can to help the people in the black community," he said. "But we are willing to help any community. We're not working against anyone. We work with anyone."

Since the council reached Thomas' goal of becoming a visible force on campus, BAC member Brian Jordan, a sophomore in engineering from Kankakee, said it is easier for BAC to make things happen on campus and in the community.

"BAC is just as well known as any fraternity or group on campus," he said. "If you want to come and join us, let us know. If you have something to say, let us know. We're here to help."

**THOMAS**  
continued from page 3

assistant to the public relations chairwoman her sophomore year, and junior year she became chairwoman of campus and community concerns. She began her term as BAC coordinator in August, and the progression was a natural one for her.

She said she was not daunted by the challenge of running the official unifying agent of more than 30 African-American organizations on a primarily white campus.

"This is going to sound cocky, but I really didn't feel overwhelmed," she said. "I had a lot of support. I just wanted to go ahead and do it because I knew it would be something I'd be good at."

Thomas was certain of her ability to handle her position because she became heavily involved in BAC for two important reasons. One reason was her admiration of the Black Affairs Leadership Conference, the BAC's biggest event. The conference traditionally attracts hundreds of students to SIUC for a mind-opening series of presentations and workshops.

The other reason why Thomas became so involved with BAC stems from the main purpose of the organization on the SIUC campus.

"I love BAC, its traditions and

what it means," she said. "I thought BAC was the forefront organization to voice black students' issues. That is very important to me."

This month, Thomas is leading the charge to address some of those issues. In addition to organizing a host of BAC-sponsored events in honor of Black History Month, Thomas and BAC are in the first stages of planning a University-supported task force to survey the concerns of SIUC's African-American students, faculty and staff. Thomas hopes to have the task force information compiled and ready to present to SIUC's new chancellor in the fall.

Several issues are to be addressed via the task force, including a thorough investigation of financial aid opportunities for African-American students, strengthening African-American student recruitment and retention efforts, the lack of opportunities for African-Americans to socialize in Carbondale and the availability of clerical campus jobs for African-American students.

Thomas said those concerns and others have consistently been brought to the BAC office by African-American students, faculty and staff.

"That says a lot about BAC," she said. "Students feel comfortable about coming up to the BAC office and telling me these things."

Another issue Thomas wants to investigate involves the

University's support of its African-American faculty and Black American Studies Department. BAS and other African-American faculty members work with BAC on a number of concerns and events each school year, and Thomas believes African-American students crave the support these individuals are able to offer.

"No one can teach you better than someone who knows your story," she said, "and the BAS Department needs to be given more resources. They should be treated the same as any other academic department at this University."

Seymour Bryson, an executive assistant with SIUC's Affirmative Action Office, is one of the African-American professionals on campus Thomas interacts with on a regular basis. He remembers when Thomas first came to campus in 1994.

Bryson said Thomas, whose term expires in August, has done an excellent job as BAC coordinator. He believes in her ability to accomplish such goals as those BAC outlined in its African-American task force.

"She's really sincere in her effort to make the community more responsive to the needs of African-Americans, and she has the ability to work with people and do the right things," he said. "She's a person with a vision."

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**VEGETARIAN**  
continued from page 5

Vegetarian Awareness Week will make people adhere to not only a healthier lifestyle but a better environment.

"People are sadly led to believe that they are at gain from eating dead flesh," he said. "We're destroying our rain forests and that's stupid. Our ecological system is not going to work out if we keep going on like this." However, the environment's

destruction or animal cruelty has nothing to do with Hayley up on a farm and knows that some animals eat refuse and other

People are sadly led to believe that they are at gain from eating dead flesh.

SHAWN TAYLOR  
SENIOR FROM Mt. VERNON

Stewart's decision to deplete meat from her diet. Besides, she grew unhealthy materials such as excr-

"I'm a vegetarian because it's more healthy than eating hamburgers," Stewart said. "I have different cookbooks, so I can make casseroles and easy stuff like spaghetti. I'll just add some tomato sauce and throw some vegetables in it."

O'Neill agrees it is not difficult to become a vegetarian to better one's health. Since he has become a "vegan," he feels better inside and out — except for the time he ate a bag of tortilla chips.

"One thing that was so surprising is that while I was eating some

Doritos I happened to be reading the label, and they had bacon fat," he said. "So I do read the labels now to make sure there are no animal products."

O'Neill said Vegetarian Awareness Week eventually will become an annual event. People are learning more about vegetarianism and are more concerned about their health.

"We're getting a lot of people who are interested in the vegetarian lifestyle," he said. "I really feel the need to be involved. It helps me appreciate the value of all life.

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# Clinton linked to China indirectly

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Mochtar Riady and his son James, who control the Indonesian-based Lippo Group conglomerate and have been friends and financial supporters of President Clinton since his days as Arkansas governor, "have had a long-term relationship with a Chinese intelligence agency," according to an unclassified final draft of a report by the Senate committee that last year investigated campaign finance abuses.

The report was drawn from highly classified intelligence information supplied by both the CIA and the FBI that was not revealed during several months of public committee hearings last year, executive branch sources said Monday.

The unclassified document contains few specifics on the nature of the relationship between the Riadys and Chinese intelligence. No one, including the committee, has alleged that Clinton or any of his senior White House or campaign aides were aware of any improper connection the Riadys or others may have had with the Chinese gov-

ernment. Officials said that much of the specific intelligence information on which the report's conclusions are based was withheld from the document to protect sources and methods used to gather it. The report itself says that information on the Riadys was "recently acquired."

It describes their relationship with Chinese intelligence as appearing to be "based on business interests," with the Riadys obtaining Chinese assistance for international business opportunities "in exchange for large sums of money and other help."

As of two weeks ago, the 13-page report on the Chinese connection — part of a much larger document compiled by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on the conclusions drawn from last year's hearings — was the subject of bitter dispute between the committee and the CIA and the FBI, which feared it would compromise intelligence-gathering. Both agencies now have agreed to the final draft formulation, although the Justice Department has raised unspecified last-minute objections

to its release. The report describes what it calls "strong circumstantial evidence" that six individuals with strong ties to the Chinese, including the Riadys, may have funneled foreign money into political campaigns during the 1996 U.S. election cycle. It singles out one of the six, California immigration consultant and long-time Democratic fund-raiser Maria Hsia, as "an agent of the Chinese government," although it cites no specific actions taken in support of this role.

Hsia's lawyer, Nancy Luque, angrily denied Monday night that Hsia was a Chinese agent or that she participated in any campaign fundraising illegalities. "The allegations are false, and have been proven false. They are not under investigation by anyone, anywhere."

Concern about Chinese activities began in 1996, when the CIA determined that China, which worried that it lacked sufficient influence in U.S. politics and policymaking, planned to raise \$3 million for an effort to buy influence with U.S. politicians, according to officials familiar with sensitive intelligence.

## SIDEWALKS

continued from page 1

Operations, said the tunnel is a life-safety issue and has advised his employees to avoid driving over those sidewalks. He said vehicular weight is shortening the life of the 4-foot tunnel, which contains communication and steam lines.

He further said that the sidewalk is in danger of collapsing.

"If someone drives over the tunnel they could end up in the tunnel," he said.

Wirth said the orange pylons drilled into the ground to prevent travel over the tunnel are not doing their job.

Many of the strategically placed orange pylons that were once erect, now slump at their mid-sections like wilted dandelions.

Tweedy said some travelers frequent sidewalks and drive over the pylons more often than others.

"What happens is people realize they're plastic. In fact, I have seen

some drivers for the Daily Egyptian newspaper routes just kind of run right over those," Tweedy said. "They find out they'll give and ignore them."

Everyone has been guilty of driving on sidewalks once or twice, Tweedy said, including himself.

"I have driven on sidewalks before, which in the future would be inconsistent with these procedures," Tweedy said. "And so I will follow these procedures, and I would expect that everybody else would follow these procedures."

## NEW YEAR

continued from page 6

clothing and decorations have a deeper meaning. Red is often found during joyous occasions, such as the Chinese New Year, and the color could be found in abundance in the Student Center Ballrooms. Red is thought to symbolize wealth and prosperity, but black is never to be worn during the 15 days of the Chinese New Year, because it symbolizes death.

The Chinese New Year is linked to the myth of the beast Nian. The myth states Nian begins to prey on people the night before the beginning of the New Year. Nian would come into the villages and swallow a great many people with one bite.

When Nian finally was driven

off into the forest, the action was said to cover the outside of village doors with red, because red was the color Nian was most fearful of. Later, firecrackers were added to the myth, as the sounds were thought to keep the beast away.

The celebration of ends with "Yuan Hsiao Chieh," or the lantern festival. On this day, everyone gathers together to carry colorful lanterns. Fireworks and joke-telling are some of the highlights of the day.

Kang said the Chinese New Year celebration here, which incorporated many of the event's basic traditions, helped him to not miss his family and country as much.

"It gave me the feeling of getting together and the reunion," he said. "It felt warm, just like home."

## McNALL

continued from page 1

which is that every student can successfully obtain a university education.

"Anyone can succeed if sufficient support is given," he said. "I never have operated from idea that you need to eliminate students from an institution."

The other new program McNall developed puts all of CSU-Chico's advisement on a departmental level.

"People have tried everything to improve the quality of advisement in institutions," he said. "In the end, you must have people who are good advisers."

McNall's problem-solving approach is based on his experience as a both a student and a faculty member.

"I look at a university problem from the perspective of both a fac-

ulty member and a student then deal with it like a research problem and craft answers," he said.

One of those potential difficulties in which McNall could deal is negotiating with SIUC's Faculty Association. However, McNall said his experience as president of a faculty union at Arizona State University and an administrator at The University of Toledo has prepared him for the union negotiation process.

"I believe reasonable people can work things out," he said. "I'm not uncomfortable with the thought of union negotiations."

Like most higher education administrators, McNall has little time to call his own. He spends that time enjoying the outdoors by fly fishing and hiking.

McNall believes he will bring a fresh enthusiasm to the position of chancellor.

"Basically, I like universities," he said.

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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES</b></p> <p>(based on consecutive running dates)</p> <p>1 day.....06¢ per line, per day          3 days.....87¢ per line, per day          5 days.....80¢ per line, per day          10 days.....65¢ per line, per day          20 days.....55¢ per line, per day</p> <p>Minimum Ad Size:          72,000 miles, automatic, all power, ABS, \$4,850, Call 457-5451.</p> <p>90 Honda Civic Wagon, grey, exc cond, auto, a/c, ps, cass, 98,000 mi, must sell, \$3900 OBO, 457-4745.</p> <p>90 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM, exc cond, 117,000 mi, auto, a/c, am/fm, 4 dr, \$2200 obo, call 457-5040.</p> <p>90 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, 4 dr, a/c, pw, pl, exc cond. Blue book \$6675, asking \$3200 obo, call 529-7813.</p> <p>91 ECURSE GS turbo, auto, cruise control, a/c, white, sunroof, stereo, \$6750, 549-6420.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>SMILE ADVERTISING RATES</b></p> <p>\$3.75 per inch</p> <p>Space reservation deadline: 2 p.m. 2 days prior to publication</p> <p>Requirements: Smile ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events. Ads containing a phone number, meeting time or place will be charged the class display open rate of \$9.55 per column inch.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING</b></p> <p>Open Rate: \$9.95 per column inch, per day</p> <p>Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch</p> <p>Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m. 2 days prior to publication</p> <p>Requirements: All 1 column classified display ads are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p>94 CAMARO, green with tan interior, 140hp, cd player, pw &amp; locks, keyless entry, 55,000 mi, exc cond, call 618-435-6408.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Auto</b></p> <p>90 FORD PROBE GT, Mazda engine, 72,000 miles, automatic, all power, ABS, \$4,850, Call 457-5451.</p> <p>90 Honda Civic Wagon, grey, exc cond, auto, a/c, ps, cass, 98,000 mi, must sell, \$3900 OBO, 457-4745.</p> <p>90 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM, exc cond, 117,000 mi, auto, a/c, am/fm, 4 dr, \$2200 obo, call 457-5040.</p> <p>90 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, 4 dr, a/c, pw, pl, exc cond. Blue book \$6675, asking \$3200 obo, call 529-7813.</p> <p>91 ECURSE GS turbo, auto, cruise control, a/c, white, sunroof, stereo, \$6750, 549-6420.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Parts &amp; Service</b></p> <p>STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.</p> <p>LADIES! The Female Fixer is avail to service your vehicle at Aces Automotive, ask for Pam at 549-3114.</p> <p>PATTERSON DETAIL SERVICE: Cleans cars! We accept Visa, M/C &amp; Discover. 549-0766 for app.</p> <p>ACES AUTOMOTIVE, lemon-buster with car inspection, mobile repair service 549-3114 or 893-4727.</p>
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**Homes**  
3 BDRM RANCH, 1 acre, 2 car detached garage, full unfinished basement, lg kitchen, 4 mi from SIU, Unity Point School District, also excellent property, \$49,900, call 867-1511.

**Mobile Homes**  
DESOTO B2 12x60, 2 BDRM 1 1/2 bath, appliances, c/o, \$4900, Call 867-2308.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 283 bdrm, furn, gas/heat, c/o, good cond, must move, \$5,000-\$10,000. 549-5596.

**RENT TO OWN** Carbondale Mobile Homes, N Hwy 51, Call 549-3000 for details.

3 CORNER lot 2 sewerage hookup, 1 mobile home for rent on 3rd lot, trailers for rent or sale, 549-8238.  
1980 14x70 Schulz mobile home, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, d/w, w/d hookup, B&B shed, \$8500, 684-4814.

2X60, 2 bdrms, asking \$1000. No reasonable offer refused. Must sell. Call 351-0339 or 529-8133.

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BUBBLOCK'S IN MAKANDA Used furniture at lowest prices. Call for directions. 529-2514, del avail.

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46 INCL: modem, Win 3.11, Microsoft Office; Word 6.0, Excel, etc. Internet, \$375, call 351-9905.

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POOL TABLES, 985-8811 am/pm. We buy & sell. Name brand sticks, move tables, supplies & repair.

**Pets & Supplies**  
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METABOLISM BREAKTHROUGH! Lose 10-200. DRAMATIC RESULTS! Dr. recommended. (800) 709-8711.  
27 Sony color tv \$150, washer/dryer \$300, freezer \$175, refrigerator \$150, var \$45, 457-8372.  
1/2K WOMEN'S MARQUISE \$750; 1/2K WRAP \$499; 1/2K MEN'S \$650; CALL 351-1511.  
\$125 SPECIAL, 15 hrs driveway rack, limited delivery only.  
FOR SALE: BRAND NEW battery charger for wheelchair \$150, Call 529-4877.  
FOR SALE: Couch with hideaway \$100 abov, 5 hrs. Stereo System, call for details 687-2212.

**FOR RENT**

**Rooms**  
Park Place East \$185/mo, single, spring, full, \$165/mo summer, util incl, furn, walk to campus, free parking, discounts now for fall, summer storage, discounts avail, 549-2831.

**Roommates**  
C/DALF Furn room, 5 mi from SIU in lg house on Great City Rd, w/d, util & cleaning service incl, \$300/mo, AVAIL NOW, no lease, 453-6293.

**Sublease**  
1 OR 2 to share 2 bdrm townhouse asap. Close to campus, w/d, d/w, a/c, call Sara at 549-3415.  
QUIET, SPACIOUS, 1 bdrm, 2 blocks from campus, close to strip, 516 S Rawlins st, \$265/mo, 351-0246.  
3 BDRM house w/ in ground pool, on lake front, 1 car garage, a/c, \$600/mo, 549-9662, Avail immed.  
LARGE 1 BDRM, 3 bdrms from SIU, parking incl, a/c, laundromat, sublease thru May '98, 529-8016.  
AVAIL 3/1, 1 bdrm, attic opt, a/c, less than \$5/mo, stereo, \$220/mo, 351-9841 or 457-5923.

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504 S. Ash =5  
507 S. Ash =1-15 \*  
509 S. Ash =1-26 \*  
504 S. Beveridge  
514 S. Beveridge =1  
514 S. Beveridge =4  
602 N. Carico  
403 W. Elm =1  
403 W. Elm =4  
718 S. Forest =1  
718 S. Forest =2  
507 1/2 S. Hays  
509 1/2 S. Hays  
402 1/2 E. Hester  
406 1/2 E. Hester  
408 1/2 E. Hester  
410 1/2 E. Hester  
208 W. Hospital =1  
210 W. Hospital =2  
703 S. Illinois =101 \*  
703 S. Illinois =102  
703 S. Illinois =201  
612 1/2 S. Logan  
507 1/2 W. Main =A  
507 1/2 W. Main =B  
507 W. Main =2  
400 W. Oak =3  
202 S. Poplar =2  
202 S. Poplar =3  
301 N. Springer =1  
301 N. Springer =3  
414 W. Sycamore =E  
414 W. Sycamore =W  
406 S. University =1  
406 S. University =2  
406 S. University =3  
406 S. University =4  
805 1/2 S. University \*  
334 W. Walnut =1  
334 W. Walnut =2  
703 W. Walnut =E  
703 W. Walnut =W  
**2 BEDROOM:**  
503 N. Allyn  
408 S. Ash =1 =2  
514 S. Ash =2 =5  
502 S. Beveridge =2  
514 S. Beveridge =1 =2  
514 S. Beveridge =3  
602 N. Carico  
306 W. Cherry  
311 W. Cherry =2  
404 W. Cherry CT.  
405 W. Cherry CT.  
405 S. Beveridge  
409 S. Beveridge \*  
502 S. Beveridge =1  
502 S. Beveridge =2  
503 S. Beveridge  
503 S. Beveridge  
505 S. Beveridge  
506 S. Beveridge  
507 S. Beveridge =1 =2  
507 S. Beveridge =3 =4 =5  
508 S. Beveridge  
509 S. Beveridge =1 =2  
509 S. Beveridge =3 =4 =5  
513 S. Beveridge =1 =2  
513 S. Beveridge =3 =4 =5  
514 S. Beveridge =1 =2  
514 S. Beveridge =3  
515 S. Beveridge =1 =2  
515 S. Beveridge =3 =4 =5  
911 N. Carico  
1200 W. Carter  
306 W. Cherry  
309 W. Cherry  
405 W. Cherry  
407 W. Cherry  
503 W. Cherry  
606 W. Cherry  
405 W. Cherry CT.  
406 W. Cherry CT.  
407 W. Cherry CT.  
408 W. Cherry CT.  
409 W. Cherry CT.  
410 W. Cherry CT.  
406 W. Chestnut  
408 W. Chestnut  
300 E. College  
309 W. College =2 =3  
400 W. College =1  
430 W. College =2  
400 W. College =3  
400 W. College =4  
400 W. College =5  
407 W. College =1  
407 W. College =2  
407 W. College =3  
407 W. College =4  
407 W. College =5  
409 W. College =1  
409 W. College =3  
409 W. College =4  
409 W. College =5  
500 W. College =2 \*  
501 W. College =1 =2 =3  
503 W. College =1 =2 =3  
807 W. College  
809 W. College \*  
810 W. College  
506 S. Dixon  
104 S. Forest  
113 S. Forest  
115 S. Forest  
120 S. Forest  
303 S. Forest  
511 S. Forest  
603 S. Forest  
716 S. Forest  
407 E. Freeman  
109 Glenview  
500 S. Hays  
503 S. Hays  
507 S. Hays \*  
507 S. Hays \*  
511 S. Hays  
513 S. Hays  
514 S. Hays  
402 E. Hester \*  
406 E. Hester  
208 W. Hospital =2  
210 W. Hospital =3  
512 W. Hospital  
611 W. Kennicott  
903 S. Linden  
610 S. Logan \*  
614 S. Logan  
207 S. Maple  
906 W. McDaniel  
908 W. McDaniel  
308 W. Monroe  
413 W. Monroe  
417 W. Monroe  
400 W. Oak =1  
400 W. Oak =2  
402 W. Oak =E  
402 W. Oak =W  
405 W. Oak  
501 W. Oak  
300 N. Oakland  
535 N. Oakland  
514 N. Oakland  
602 N. Oakland  
202 N. Poplar =1 \*  
509 S. Rawlings =2  
509 S. Rawlings =4  
509 S. Rawlings =5  
519 S. Rawlings =2  
519 S. Rawlings =3  
519 S. Rawlings =4  
1619 W. Sycamore  
919 W. Sycamore  
Tower Road  
Tweedy  
404 S. University N  
404 S. University S  
405 S. University  
503 S. University =2  
805 S. University  
402 W. Walnut  
402 1/2 W. Walnut  
404 W. Walnut  
504 W. Walnut  
504 W. Walnut  
820 1/2 W. Walnut  
404 W. Willow  
**3 BEDROOM:**  
512 S. Beveridge  
300 E. College  
507 W. College  
710 W. College  
305 Crestview  
906 S. Elizabeth  
507 W. Main =1  
308 W. Monroe  
412 W. Oak  
505 S. University  
402 W. Walnut  
**4 BEDROOM:**  
504 S. University  
402 W. Walnut  
404 W. Walnut  
404 W. Walnut  
**5 BEDROOM:**  
512 S. Beveridge  
300 E. College  
507 W. College  
710 W. College  
305 Crestview  
906 S. Elizabeth  
507 W. Main =1  
308 W. Monroe  
412 W. Oak  
505 S. University  
402 W. Walnut  
**6 BEDROOM:**  
504 S. University  
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FOUND! GRAY W/BROWN Cat in Lewis Park, no collar, to identify call 351-1141.

Found Air Power Tool, found on W Chautauquo, found around 1/30, call after 5pm, 457-6185.

FOUND KEYS in the Communications Building on a bench outside of the Daily Egyptian. Call 536-3311 (D.E.) to identify.

FOUND! GRAY W/BROWN Cat in Lewis Park, no collar, to identify call 351-1141.

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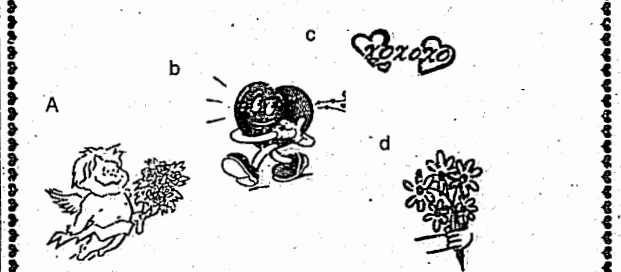
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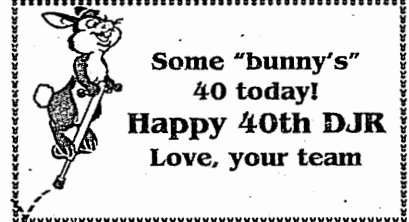
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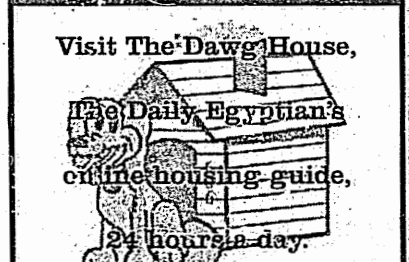
Panhellenic Council would like to congratulate their Fall 97 scholars on receiving outstanding GPAs

- List of names and GPAs: Jessica Acton ZA, Jen Arnold ATA, Courtney Blaudow EK, Wendy Camp ZA, Janelle Dawson ZA, Heather Estes ATZ, Erica Hyde ZK, Katey Kohn ZK, Casey Loman EK, Peggy McClouth ZA, Robyn Obert AZ, Kara Shanks EZE, Julie Stumpf ATA, Laura Sullivan EZE 3.8, Amy Asmusen ATA, Meagan Finlay ATA, Karla Gerzema EK, Keri Krandall ATA, Mindy Lohman AZ, Jacqueline McCann ATA, Nichole Petrust EZE, Shannon Reymann ATA, Carrie Ruiter ZA, Kelly Smith ATA, Katrina Spear ZA, Leslie Taylor AZ, Laura Waggoner ATA 3.7, Becky Buckler EA, Marci Diamond EZE, Missy Fitch ATA, Stephanie Forthman AXQ, Tasha Galbraith EA, Amy Gonzalez ATA, Janette Linden EA, Jean Manka EK, Morgan Pedigo EA, Sarah Perkins ZA, Danette Pine AZ, Megan Rich EZE, Emily Shearon EK, Erica Smith ATA, Bree Vetere EK 3.6, Erin Bailey AZ, Andrea Barmaly ATA, Bambi Cooper AZ, Stella Crow EZE, Amy Duckworth AZ, Jessica Garreston AZ, Elizabeth Hara AXQ, Kris Ketch EZE, Amy Lamar AZ, Pattie Smith EZE, Gwen Stewart EA, Jen Stombaugh EK, Angela Wolfgram AZ, Stacy Woodyard EA 3.5, Jessi Barré ATA, Jen... id ATA, Amanda Callahan EZE, Megan Emiling AXQ, Amy Flynn EK, Christ Gilio AXQ, Vanessa Gomez AZ, Jamie Guymon AXQ, Sarah Helfrich ATA, Holly Jones AZ, Kai Keith ZK, Jemy Kelley EK, Colleen Kelly EZE, Jemy Price ATA, Angie Rajhen AXQ, Julie Rose ATA, Jennifer Schmidt EZE, Courtney Search AZ, Kindra Seymour EZE, Kelly Taylor ATA, Katie Weir AZ, Nicole West AXQ, Robin Wineant ATA 3.4, Kristina Baker EK, Carolyn Caesar EK, Jaime Campanelli EK, Courtney Christ AZ, Brienne Cichella EZE, Kathy Cooper AZ, Erin Esser ZA, Kelly Hartlein EZE, Shannon Howard EZE, Stephanie Hunsley AXQ, Julie Jeffers AXQ, Julie Kamp ATA, Missy Lundburg ATA, Danielle Maaks ATA, Hilary Machovina EZE, Sarah Mills ATA, Jen Nowacki EZE, Kim Paulish ATA, Jill Phelps AZ, Amber Scruton AXQ, Karen Servy EZE, Leah Sims AZ, Melisse Smith AZ.



Some "bunny's" 40 today! Happy 40th DJR Love, your team

http://www.dailyegyptian.com/class



### JUMBLE

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

THYIC  
GOWAN  
EPTTIE  
STRUMI

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

Yesterday's Jumble: **LOVER TAYE AMYNON**  
Answer: **What the florist discussed with his accountant — GROWTH PLANS**

### Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

ALEX'S SCHOOL HAS BROUGHT IN A SCARCIAL FACILITATOR.

6:00 MORNING BOYS AND GIRLS. MY NAMES PR. MERLE WHITAKER.

I'M HERE TO HELP YOU MAKE SENSE OF SOME OF THE UNSETTLING THINGS YOU'VE BEEN HEARING ON THE NEWS ABOUT YOUR PRESIDENT!

THERE MAY EVEN BE CERTAIN WORDS OR PHRASES THAT PUZZLE YOU, WORDS LIKE... UM...

"SEMEN-STREAMED DRESS?"

UH... RIGHT, GOOD EXAMPLE. WELL, COME BACK TO IT, IF THERE'S TIME.

### Rubes

by Leigh Rubin

AMPLIFIERS FOR YOUNG ROCKERS

AMPLIFIERS FOR OLD ROCKERS

### Gus Bode

by Dylan Fenley and Bobbi Shamhart

Dude, University 2 was my favorite cartoon but now it's over!

So now what?

How about a cartoon called "Gus Bode"?

That's the stupidest idea I've ever heard! What kind of news paper would print that crap!

You're right, well just start running Liberty Meadows, the new cartoon by the same guy.

### Dave

by David Miller

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I'M PUTTING LOTION ON MY FEET.

BECAUSE THEY'RE DRY. DON'T YOUR FEET EVER FEEL DRY?

WHY?

I... I DON'T KNOW... UM... AH...

GREAT. ANOTHER THING I'M NOT IN TOUCH WITH... MY OWN SKIN!

### Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

BIZARRE NATURAL PHENOMENON THAT DOESN'T SCARE US...

DON'T WORRY, MEN, IT'S ONLY THE BERMUDA TRAPEZOID...

### Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

CROCODILES OF THE AMAZON BASIN ARE VIRTUALLY INVISIBLE IN WATER.

THEY FLOAT SILENTLY IN THE BASIN WAITING FOR SOME UNSUSPECTING VICTIM TO COME NEAR.

OOOPS

### GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS OPEN MEETINGS WITH CANDIDATES FOR THE POSITION OF DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Open 1-1/2 hour sessions to meet with candidates for the position of Dean of the College of Education have been scheduled as follows. Please feel free to come to all, or any of these sessions, as your schedule permits.

**Candidate: JAMES KAMINSKY**  
Date: Thursday, February 12, 1998, 3:00 p.m.-4:10:30 p.m.  
Location: Davis Auditorium, Wham 105

**Candidate: DENNIS HINKLE**  
Date: Wednesday, February 18, 1998, 2:30 p.m.- 4:30 .m.  
Locatio: Museum Auditorium

**Candidate: JOHN POHLMANN**  
Date: Monday, February 23, 1998, 3:00p.m.- 4:30 p.m.  
Location: Davis Auditorium, Wham 105

**Candidate: LAWRENCE ALEAMONI**  
Date: Tuesday, March 3, 1998, 1:30p.m.- 3:00 p.m.  
Location: Museum Auditorium

**Candidate: KEITH HILLKIRK**  
Date: Tuesday, March 17, 1998, 1:30p.m.- 3:00 p.m.  
Location: Museum Auditorium, Wham 105

Written comments assessing the candidates should be sent to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost's Office, Anthony Hall, Mailcode 4305, by January 17, 1998.

### Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Liquid taste
- Wild guess
- Spotted wildcat
- Leak test on
- Shakespearean troublemaker
- Affected person
- Uncountable years
- Medical shot
- Greasy spoon
- Hot susstake
- Frozen egrets clomped?
- "She" Trek?
- 51 anti assent
- Passover meal
- Head wrap
- Witch whinder
- Extra
- Feature of a formal burrito
- Artist
- Therman
- Churn
- Mercury model
- Living or Tan
- Dismissals
- Accomplished

DOWN

- Opera star
- Appo
- Shooting at clay targets
- Trailer wader
- Fallen
- Go-a-heads
- Meda trout
- Murich
- Broad smies
- Smart
- Ducky
- Fernis to rabbit
- Expose
- All a flutter
- Wess up
- Fluctuant
- Beatty film
- Took a seat
- protest
- Fuel canal, sailing embers
- 9 glowing embers
- Yake huggy
- Puggy or Spike
- 22 Ferns and mare
- 13 Sample
- 21 Lani or veranda
- 23 Nixen
- 27 Herring of magic
- 28 Hs. Bombard
- 29 Tress up
- 32 Compter sicate
- 35 Murred
- 36 Dawbles
- 38 Quantities of gem
- 09 Wilky out of control
- 40 "Auld Lang"
- 42 Foe's hoast?
- 45 Audio pickup
- 46 Golf score
- 47 Sialagic psson
- 49 Creeper
- 52 Stage whippers
- 53 Mastid body
- 54 Mainlan
- 56 Abacore and abain
- 60 Game of
- Mayhery
- 62 Urghne
- 63 Gun it in neutral
- 64 Street abbr.
- 66 Container of post

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# Salukis looking forward to facing No. 10 Vanderbilt

**PREPARATION:** Team agrees playing a Top-10 opponent will bolster squad for postseason.

TRAVIS AKIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Usually at this point in the season, the SIUC women's basketball team would be in the midst of the second half of conference play.

This season, though, the Salukis take time away from the Missouri Valley Conference to take on Vanderbilt University in a season that has been anything but usual.

Women's head coach Cindy Scott said she wants a tough schedule to help her team learn and prepare for the postseason.

"The fact that we have the opportunity to play a team of the caliber of Vanderbilt is good for us," Scott said. "To get to play an SEC (Southeastern Conference) team that is always ranked in the top 10 is good for us and our fans."

Vanderbilt is the No. 10 team in the nation. The Commodores are ranked 20th in the nation in scoring defense, holding opponents to 58.6 points per game. Senior forward Na'Sheema Hillmon leads Vanderbilt with 13.2 points per game and 6.3 boards per game.

Scott said the key to winning is win the war of the boards.

"They shoot the ball better than us," Scott said. "They are bigger than us. We have to try to stay with them and keep them off the glass."

Although Vanderbilt is tough, SIUC freshman forward Courtney Smith is confident the Salukis can benefit from playing a good team, regardless of the outcome.

"We have talked about 'How are we going to take a loss?'" Smith said.

"We have come up with three straight wins. Are we going to take it in a negative way? The way we are playing right now, we have played up to the competition. Playing a team like this heading toward the end of our season will only make us better."

The Salukis have a three-game winning streak and are tied with the University of Northern Iowa for seventh place in the MVC. Smith said it will be good to get a break from playing conference games and re-group for the last stretch of the season.

She said this part of the season is the most crucial because teams are preparing for the conference tournament March 5-7.

"The way we are playing right now, coming off the first half of our season, we have bounced back, and it is this part when you need to be peaking," Smith said. "[We need to be] finding the good points of our game, and that is what we are

doing right now. It is suddenly a positive part of our season."

Smith said one reason the team is playing so well now is that Scott has found the right combinations for the rookies and the veterans.

"Coach is playing a lot of young kids in the lineup," Smith said.

"The older kids aren't used to playing with us. So, I definitely think it is a fact of finally getting used to each other and a little flow in our play. We have positive results now."

Freshmen have comprised 32 percent of all playing for the Salukis this season. The Saluki sophomores have accounted for 25 percent.

With the first part of the season over, the Salukis find themselves in contention to move much higher in the standings. If the Salukis continue to play as well as they have in the last three games, Scott said they are poised to continue to rise in the MVC standings.

"We feel a lot better and we have made some strides," Scott said. "We have taken a great big step forward. There is a lot of basketball left and the conference race has been blown wide open."

## BASKETBALL

•SIUC battles Vanderbilt University in a non-conference game at 7:05 tonight at SIU Arena.

# New snow wreaks havoc at Nagano

WASHINGTON POST

NAGANO, Feb. 10 — Storms that have dumped more than a foot of snow on Nagano in the last three days have illustrated the irony that nothing messes up a Winter Olympics faster than snow. For months, Nagano's nightmare was having to stage an Olympics without snow. Now it has a new demon to confront: too much snow. A storm delayed the women's super giant slalom at Hakuba Tuesday, the third straight day a race has been called off.

Heavy winter storms had earlier forced the postponement of the men's downhill and at least two other major events since the Games opened on Saturday, causing scheduling nightmares, epic traffic jams and sleepless nights for Olympic organizers.

The Japanese are out in force, trying to beat Mother Nature. Almost 1,000 volunteers and Japanese military troops worked all night before the downhill to get the course in shape, and they were up before dawn Tuesday in an unsuccessful attempt to clear snow from the course where the women's slalom competition would have taken place.

"We have too much snow," said Soichiro Yoshida, a local businessman who was one of the main forces behind bringing the Games to Nagano. "This is an El Nino year, and that's why we've been so con-

cerned about having no snow. This is an irony, isn't it?"

Susumu Mizushima, weather forecaster at the Nagano Meteorological Observatory, said that the snow will give way to sunshine later Tuesday, allowing some alpine events — men's combined slalom and women's snowboarding — to take place. But there's more bad news out there. Another heavy winter storm is expected to set in by Thursday. Mizushima said he's predicting snowy weather for at least a week.

Olympic organizers have been meeting with the media each afternoon to reschedule the rescheduled schedules. They insisted that there is no thought being given to extending the Games past their planned Feb. 22 closing ceremony. And they promise that the events will be squeezed in somehow, but this area has a history of unpredictable weather and canceled events. World Cup downhill races on the Hakuba course last year and in 1996 had to be canceled because of heavy weather. Nagano is the southern-most site ever chosen for a Winter Olympics — it's on the roughly same latitude as Rome — and its weather is notoriously unreliable.

Downhill racers hit speeds of 80 mph or more, so they need maximum visibility and a reliable course underfoot. In fog or snow, a big bump in the snow can look like a little bump — which could be tragic for high-speed skiers.

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Happy Valentine's Day!

# Baseball is back, with changes

## BOYS OF SUMMER:

Major League teams head back to spring training this week.

WASHINGTON POST

Welcome to baseball in the late 1990s, when spring training can begin with an expansion team looking every bit as imposing as the defending World Series champion.

Major league teams will begin opening spring training camps this week, and it has become clearer than ever that the six weeks spent in Florida and Arizona are not what they once were.

For decades, spring training was revered as that lazy time with little more to do than dream about this hitter batting .300, that pitcher winning 20 games or this club finding a way to capture the pennant.

These days, spring training is the time when everyone in the sport catches his breath and tries to figure out how the pieces fit together now that the players are done scurrying from team to team.

The baseball landscape looks far different than it did 106 days ago, when the Florida Marlins won the World Series in only their fifth season by scoring a run in the bottom of the ninth inning and another in the 11th to beat the Cleveland Indians, 3-2, in a thrilling Game 7 that saved a Series that had been noteworthy mostly for its long games, sloppy play and weather extremes.

The Marlins are defending champions in name only. They bought a World Series team last season on an \$89 million free agent spending spree authorized by team owner Wayne Huizenga. And they raffled off a World Series team this winter. Victories on the field didn't

translate into success at the Pro Player Stadium turnstiles, and Huizenga ordered a payroll-slashing dismantling that General Manager Dave Dombrowski carried out by trading, among others, pitchers Kevin Brown, Robb Nen and Al Leiter, outfielders Moises Alou and Devon White and first baseman Jeff Conine. Third baseman Bobby Bonilla and right fielder Gary Sheffield are likely to be in Florida's Opening Day lineup only because of their too-hefty-to-trade contracts.

The Marlins are blessed with

“Our goal was that we didn't want to be the soft spot on anyone's schedule.”

JOE GARAGIOLA JR.  
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS  
GENERAL MANAGER

promising young players, and their lineup probably will remain dangerous. But Manager Jim Leyland has been left to patch together a pitching staff with far too little hope for 22-year-old postseason hero Livan Hernandez — who has all of nine regular season triumphs on his big league resume.

“I hear a lot of people saying that we'll be noncompetitive, and I don't think that's the case,” Dombrowski said recently. “Obviously you don't like to have to do what we did, but the financial realities of our situation dictated that. When it's all said and done, we'll have question marks. But we'll also have a nucleus of players that, I believe, we can build around.”

It not only was an offseason in which the World Series champions

were disassembled. It also was an offseason in which the American League manager of the year (the Baltimore Orioles' Davey Johnson) resigned and the National League Cy Young Award winner (the Montreal Expos' Pedro Martinez) was traded.

It was an offseason in which the Boston Red Sox raised the salary bar yet again by acquiring Martinez and signing him to a six-year, \$75 million contract that, with an option year, could be worth \$90 million over seven seasons. It was an offseason in which the Arizona Diamondbacks assembled what promises to be the sport's best expansion team ever.

The Diamondbacks and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays become baseball's 29th and 30th franchises this season, and neither was bashful about spending money this winter. The Diamondbacks, in particular, seem poised to be unusually competitive, especially after their recent signing of free agent pitcher Andy Benes gave them a legitimate number one starter.

Arizona will have a first-season player payroll of close to \$30 million. The Diamondbacks will have a lineup that will include Matt Williams, Jay Bell, White and rookie of the year prospect Travis Lee, and Benes will be the anchor of a starting rotation that will have Willie Blair, Brian Anderson, Jeff Suppan and Bob Wolcott.

But Diamondbacks General Manager Joe Garagiola Jr. last week played down talk that his club could be a playoff contender in year one.

“We're in a pretty tough situation,” Garagiola said. “I look around our division (the NL West), and I see some pretty good teams. We just want to be competitive every night. Our goal was that we didn't want to be the soft spot on anyone's schedule, not even in our first year.”

around for the championship this time.

“I have no idea of what type of competition we are up against,” Jackson said. “We're going to get together and practice before we go, and see what happens.”

For their efforts, “Soldiers” will be rewarded with an opportunity to compete in the men's regional tournament at the University of Illinois-Chicago March 1.

Jackson has plans of competing in Chicago, but hopes he will be

the season, the men's team added to the long list of injuries this weekend. Juniors Romante Archer and Elliot Young suffered the injury bug that has hampered the men's team this season.

Archer, a sprinter for the Salukis, was forced to sit out due to a hamstring problem while Young pulled out of the high jump competition with shin splints.

Men's coach Bill Cornell said he has never seen so many injuries on one team in a season.

“You can just go on and on,” Cornell said. “The list just keeps growing each week. I've never had this many injuries before. We just have to hope they can recuperate and be ready for conference (Missouri Valley Conference meet) the 28th (of February).”

To compound the problems, the men's team also performed poorly at the Invitational with a ninth-place

finish out of 14 teams.

“We didn't come together as a team this week,” Cornell said. “It was just very disappointing.”

Leading the way for the Salukis was freshman Loren King with a second-place finish in the high jump (6' 9.5"). Sophomores Jeraldo Henry and Brad Bowers finished in the top four in the triple jump competition. Henry placed third (48' 7.5"), while Bowers placed fourth (47' 7") in the competition.

Indiana University won the competition with a score of 107.5, followed by Kentucky (97), Eastern Illinois University (91) and Indiana University with 78.50 points. The Salukis finished with 32 points.

Cornell said he was not pleased with the Salukis finish, even with the injuries.

“We were beaten by teams I didn't really like getting beat by,” Cornell said.

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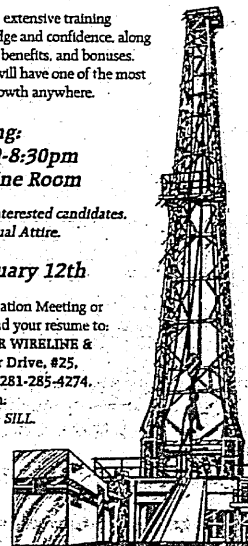
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## 3-ON-3

continued from page 16

and Jamel does the grunt work. So, we kind of knew each other's tendencies.”

## TRACK

continued from page 16

teams with 43 points. Indiana University won the meet with 97 points, followed by the University of Kentucky (92.5), University of Georgia (92.5), Indiana State University (66.5) and Vanderbilt University, which rounded out the top five with a score of 61.

DeNoon said the quality of the competition was too much for the Salukis to handle.

“It was very good competition,” DeNoon said. “Georgia, Kentucky and Indiana have had pretty powerful track programs for as long as I can remember, and they showed it.”

The men's track and field team was plagued by injuries — once again.

With numerous losses already in

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**Sports  
Talk**

Corey Cusick  
DE Sports Writer

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of injuries**

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Take Terrell Davis away from the Broncos — no Super Bowl.  
Take Harry Caray out of broadcasting — no 35-cent Budweisers for Cub fans.  
Take the vital mold of the SIUC men's track and field team away — hard times.  
Hard times are exactly what men's track and field coach-Bill Cornell and his team have been going through this year. Many of his athletes have spent more time in the trainer's room than on the track.

I could name the long list of injuries, or I could make it easier and just tell you who is competing. The contagious injury-bug has spread like a disease from "Outbreak." But Dustin Hoffman is not here with the vaccine.

We'll start with the No. 1-ranked high jumper in the Missouri Valley Conference, senior Neophytos Kalogerou. Kalogerou has jumped as high as 7 feet 3 inches but has been out since the first meet of the season at Illinois State University (tom Achilles tendon).

Kalogerou's absence costs the Salukis 10 points a meet.

If that is not enough, the Salukis are also without top long jumper and sprinter senior Orlando McKee (foot injury).

McKee jumped 24 feet 7 3/4 inches last season, which would be good enough for first place in all but one meet this season — when Cameron Howard of Tennessee State University jumped 24 feet 11 3/4 inches at the Saluki Booster Club Invite Jan. 17.

McKee's absence costs the Salukis at least 10 points a meet.

Other injuries affecting the team have been distance runner junior Joseph Parks (Achilles tendon), one of the premiere 5,000-meter runners in the conference. He is out for the season. Sophomore Andy Bosak's (stress fracture) status is still week to week, and there are a series of minor injuries that come meet in and out.

These injuries cost the Salukis 10 to 20 points a meet.

Saturday, the Indiana Invitational was a new meet with new injuries to deal with. The new additions to the injured list are juniors Romante Archer (hamstring) and Elliot Young (shin splints). On a positive note, the injuries do not look season ending.

Injuries have cost the Salukis 30 to 40 points a meet. It is almost impossible to stay in contention by giving up so much each meet. The Salukis are handicapped each meet by going in knowing they do not have their best athletes competing.

In five meets this season, the Salukis have finished as high as second in two of the meets without its top competitors. However, as the Missouri Valley Conference Championships Feb. 27 and 28 at Illinois State University draw closer, the competition will grow tougher, and the injuries and inexperience will take its toll.

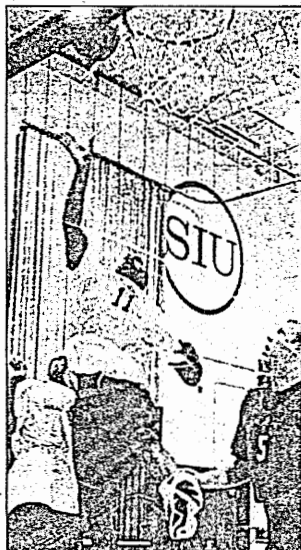
Are these injuries all physical, or is there a psychological aspect to the wrath of injuries? It's tough to say.

Regardless, the indoor season could be a loss, but maybe the fresh spring air of the outdoor season will revitalize the Dawgs' walking wounded and put a stop to the continuous plague of injuries.



PHOTOS BY CURTIS K. BASS/DAILY EGYPTIAN

**HE DRAWS THE FOUL!** John Hamater, a senior in marketing from St. John, Ind., drives past Don Schmidt, a junior in accounting from Okawville, during their first round game in the Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Tournament at the Recreation Center Friday night.



C.J. McDavid, a senior in education from Springfield, Ohio, lays it up during a first round game in Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Tournament Friday night at the Recreation Center. McDavid's team, Soldiers, won the tournament to advance to the regional tournament in Chicago March 1.

**'Soldiers' vanquish foes  
in 3-on-3 tournament**

**SUPER HOOPS:** Two SIUC athletes anchor winning team; next they'll battle in Chicago for regional tournament.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With the help of two former Saluki athletic standouts, "Soldiers" was able to capture the championship in the 14th Annual Schick's Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament Friday night at the Recreation Center.

Former Saluki football player C.J. McDavid and high jumper Rodney White teamed up with Jody MacPhearson and Jamel Jackson to defeat "No Fear" 31-22. "No Fear" consisted of Jason Leers, Ryan Coleman and Shane Kirchoff.

"Soldiers" steamrolled through the 25-team field, winning its four games by an average of 11 points.

The turnout for the women's side was not as impressive. Only three teams showed up Saturday to compete. Intramural Sports graduate assistant Tracy Applebee said the tournament was still a success, despite low participation.

"The women's side did not turn out as

expected," Applebee said, "but we still got more teams than last year."

The tournament takes place on 550 colleges and universities nationwide and draws nearly 200,000 participants.

Jackson, a senior in accounting from Chicago, said the athletic ability of White and McDavid turned out to be the determining factor.

"The competition was good, but basically we outrebounced them and played better defense," Jackson said. "They applied their athletic ability — Rod's jumping ability and C.J.'s power on the inside."

Unfortunately, Jackson was unable to compete in the title game because of a prior engagement. But the "Soldiers" were still able to overcome a one-point halftime deficit for the nine-point victory. Tournament games were played in two eight-minute halves.

MacPhearson credited his team's strong sense of each other's capabilities in overcoming the loss of one of its players.

"The four different personalities kind of blended together," said McPhearson, a junior in psychology from Houston. "C.J. is the more physical player and Rod is flashy-type guy. I, myself, am more of a slasher,

SEE 3-ON-3, PAGE 15

**Runner's extra effort pays off in Indiana**

**CAREER:** French's personal best times in mile, 3,000-meter Saturday good enough for fifth all-time at SIUC.

COREY CUSICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A little extra practice time and effort paid off in a big way for SIUC track and field senior Kelly French Saturday.

French led the Salukis with personal-best times in the mile and 3,000-meter run to move into the No. 5 spot in the school record books at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind.

French placed third in the mile with a time of 4 minutes and 58.68 seconds and ran a

career-best in the 3,000-meter run (10:02.85) for a third-place finish overall and second among college athletes. Both times also ranked fifth in school history.

French attributes strenuous training to her successful weekend showing.

"The training we've been doing and the coaching we've had the past few months has really helped," French said. "The team has really come together well of late."

Women's coach Don DeNoon said French's endurance aided her times.

"Both of Kelly's performances were within an hour of each other," DeNoon said. "She ran a lifetime-best in each event. It was just a super effort on her part."

French said she was equally pleased with her performance in each race.

"I feel really good about it because I PR'd (personal record) in both," French said.

Other top finishers for the Salukis were sophomore Jenny Monaco, whose third-place finish in the 5,000-meter run (17:44.55) helped her maintain the No. 1 ranking in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Senior Leah Steele finished third in the pole vault (9' 2.25"), and freshman Felicia Hill had a fifth-place finish in the high jump (5' 5") and a ninth-place finish in the triple jump (36' 11.5").

The Salukis finished eighth out of 14

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**TRACK MEET**

•The SIUC track and field teams will play host to the McDonald's/Saluki Invitational Friday and Saturday at the Recreation Center.