**TUESDAY EDITION**

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**Black Affairs:**

BAC attracts more interest than ever before.

**Chancellor candidate promises retention innovation**

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

**TRAVIS DE NEAL**

DE POLITICAL EDITOR

Quality of education underscored by a commitment to students at a high priority for SIUC chancellor candidates.

Scott McNall, provost and vice president for academic affairs at California State University-Chico, will visit SIUC today and tomorrow. He is the fourth and final candidate to visit SIU for the chancellor position.

"As an administrator, I have always been interested in educational excellence," McNall said. "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 under-graduate study program.

The program targets students and offers them access to the same resources that are available to graduate students.

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

McNall said his programs are brainchild

of his educational philosophy, part of

**CRACKDOWN:** An SIUC truck parked on a campus sidewalk near Shryock Auditorium was used to carry heavy construction 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.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Brian S. Ebers

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. She usable to find an easy access to city offices.

"The situation is not conducive to a safe environment, and motorists look good," Hogan said.

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**Student Center**

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

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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 SIU 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 then work toward a compromise."

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

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**DISCOVERY**

Feb. 10 - Student Center Hall 101: 8:00-10:00 a.m. - Family Forum

Feb. 11 - Student Center Hall 101: 8:00-10:00 a.m. - Professional Staff Forum

Feb. 12 - Student Center Hall 101: 8:00-10:00 a.m. - Faculty Forum
Police Blotter

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• Charles J. Conner, 25, of Carbondale was arrested at 2:07 a.m. Saturday at South Christina Drive for driving under the influence and driving without headlight,

• Matthew L. Dep, 20, of Allentown was issued a notice to appear at Carbondale City Court at 2:45 a.m. Friday in lot #20 on Wall Street under possession of alcohol at the time it was stopped for traffic violation.

• Eamon S. Caddigan, 19, of Carbondale was issued a ticket for speeding on County Rd. West side where he posted bond and was released.

Corrections

In "Global Flames, Spike Up Carbondale" Monday, the last line This Primary Inc. undefeated against the Deimos is incorrectly identified because of incorrect information provided to the Daily Egyptian.

The photo on page three Monday accompanying "Uses face all head-to-head in front of SUU students" identified as William Price in a photo of Dr. Burns, Democratic gubernatorial candidate. The headline that GPSC position.

The photograph accompanying "Expeditions to foreign lands provide students with great opportunity to learn and travel" was of Beno Carrillo, not William Price is a photo of Jon Marvin of the College Republican debate on Wednesday, not Burns.

TODAY

• College of Education & Human Development, Whitman 122, will begin making Summer and Fall Admission appointments at 9 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Feb. 11.

• Rock Awards Council needs help for grade school children at the Mainland Elementary School on the Hill, Monday through Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., Emma C. Hoyt Center, 411 W. Willow St. Contact: Debates at 546-3034.

• University Career Services International/Expedition Seminar, February 10, 5 p.m., Poplin Room 202, Contact Kelly at 217-453-5991.

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SALUKI CALENDAR

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CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items two weeks before the event. The post must include the name, date, time, location, and any additional information that the publisher should be informed in writing to the Daily Egyptian News, Communications Building, Room 1241. All calendar items also appear on the UI Web site. The calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
Organization still: grows despite being considered underexposed

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

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DE CARLIS LE LIFE EDITOR

The power of Black Affairs Council as a platform has traditionally been underexposed, but now the organization is gaining more visibility among students. The council coordinator is not going to tolerate being ignored.

"At one point, unfortunately, Black Affairs Council was seen as a by-committee, but it's time for us to show that we have something to offer," said BAC Coordinator Tiffany Thomas. "Students, this is not going to be tolerated.

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

BAC is a resource not only for SIUC students, but for faculty and community members. The council coordinates a number of programs and services throughout the year. Its annual Black Affairs Council Leadership Conference attracts 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 development programs is only one of BAC's functions, but addressing the key concerns of African-American organizations on campus is the council's most important duty. It is a precious duty, Thomas said, because "it is a duty to be taken down to the group from a number of African-American student groups on campus."

The very first African-American group on campus, the Dunbar Society, was organized in 1925 to promote the literary, social and athletic side of African-American students. The Dunbar Society is the Dunbar Society, which was organized in 1925 to promote the literary, social and athletic side of African-American students. This awareness, in turn, was the result of the Civil Rights Movement.

Four years later, the BSU-sponsored Black Affairs Council was established as the official university 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.

Two years ago, the council was providing more than 30 African-American student groups on campus with enriching educational and development programs. The council offers programs, services and events to students, faculty and staff.

BAC provides occasional financial support to those organizations to supplement other

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DEDICATION: Tiffany Thomas, a senior in marketing from Rockford, is the council 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.

Coordinating finds comfort in improving organization.

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

The desk is cluttered, but not messy—a sign it 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.

The photo on the left is of Thomas' brother, an attractive smiling boy who could be Thomas' older sister. The photo on the right shows a young boy with shining eyes.

That picture is of Thomas' nephew. His blue eyes hang on a nearby board among a myriad of BAC flyers and stacks of reports.

Thomas smiles when asked about her nephew, a

handsome boy who died of asthma-related complications late last weekend. 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. "That is what's OK, though. I know he's an angel up in heaven. He's all right."

She was able to take some 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 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 pro is one that she has dreamed of having ever since she attended a BAC social event during her freshman year.

Thomas: because—BAC's

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Police call off kidnapping charges against Jackson

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

Annie Manning
DENTON, Texas

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Do students have right priorities?

Several somethings happened last April. SIUC students did something remarkable—they united in a concerted effort to make a difference in the campus administration. Since that time, however, there has been a noticeable lack of student interest in issue facing SIUC. Imagine if students had not mobilized in April. The bar-entry age still would be 21 and relations between student interests and student administration that act as 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 Studies to express ideas or concerns. In fact, USG senaoes did not even attend the meetings. Students complain about lack of voice, yet when given an opportunity to call out decisions that concern Selceg 2000, they showed up unprompted 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 SIUC presidency.

Students were able to make a difference in April. The problem is the premise of student say so is now 21 years of the bar-entry age. It is pathetic that SIUC students band together to facilitate change only when petty issues like alcohol are at stake. As an institution of higher education, students should be enbacing opportunities to invoke change and be heard as an opportunity to prepare for the future.

A recent survey called this year's freshmen the most intelligent. That is not a label students should be proud of existing. Such a label will only hinder job opportunities and foster presuppositions of attitude problems by faculty and employees. SIUC students should get involved, get over it.

We are at this time working hard to bring a movie for all to see to this area. Debbie Reynolds will appear in the movie if we get involved, or risk being Egotenently.

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

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Jesse Klemm, sociology, physics, science

Mailbox

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Daily Egyptian should be more balanced with news

Welcome to Hollywood

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 has done an excellent job 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 "Fires in the Heartland" before the film commission existed.

A few people have tried for years to get involved in our part of the state. What we need to do is 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 Killett, her personal 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 casing 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 Hollywood cannot compete with what we have to offer us. The only reason films were made in the Chicago area—none for Southern Illinois. We even did a film in Omaha about a.G.I. we were the first directors in Texas. She worked with Steven Spielberg’s "Amistad" movie.

We brought her here for casting calls is our area. We 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 home many times for seminars and even 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 into 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 this area. Debbie Reynolds’ "Two sandwiches before the White House" was really a success. Her wife and I have spent money and hours of our time in the same manner. People like Mr. John Alongi have spent numerous dollars to form a Southern Illinois Film Commission. My wife and I have spent myriad and hours of our time in the same effort.

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 new 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 many hours and days of our time in the same effort.

It is time for young people with ambition and energy to bring their talent to SIUC. It is easy to state everything we would like to and to form new avenues to put us on the map.

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. If anyone wants to be a part of this successful in any way that they can.

WANTED: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays for Guest Column. Bring biographical, double-spaced material, your id and phone number. In the Communications Building, Room 407. Students provide you free. Faculty include parents department. All non-academic stuff will have to send us a copy of your publication. We will include you name. All columns should be about 500 words and are to be edited.

The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Columns.
Billionaire alum donates $100,000 to SIUC

GIFT: Donation includes two endowed scholarships for athletes.

JAYE BRITTON, DAILY ELEUTHERIAN REPORTER

A $100,000 donation to SIUC from a billionaire will fund three annual scholarships and a garden on campus. Tom Britton, vice chairman and CEO for Institutional Advancement, said the gift was made by Kenneth Troutt, 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 longtime SIU president Delyte Morris, the garden will feature handicap-accessible walkways and will be located at the north end of Faner Hall near the former location of Morris’ home. Although the University received about $8 million in donations last year, SIUC officials are pleased with Troutt’s gift.

"One-hundred-thousand dollars is a very substantial donation," said Britton.

Troutt, who attended SIUC on a baseball 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 educa tion is the key to success. I only hope that my contribution to SIU will be used to help keep the door of opportunity open for those who need the most," Troutt said in a press release.

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"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 meat."

"I feel it, and I love it. It doesn’t make a 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

“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."

organized a cooking workshop and an "Animal Rights" Silent March. The remaining events will include a panel vegetarian 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.

Like O’Neill, some people may realize the dangers of eating meat and 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

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.

JAYE BRITTON, DAILY ELEUTHERIAN REPORTER

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 Avalon Marga Yoga Society, will attempt to raise awareness about the benefits of vegetarianism. So far, the Vegetarian Awareness Week Coalition has

Billionaire alum donates $100,000 to SIUC
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 adorned 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 huge, 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, Yuesheng 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 Ballroom 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 to our culture,” he said. “The guitar playing was very typical music.”

The Chinese New Year, also known as “Ch’ien Hsi” 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 4656 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. These correspond to 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 celebration 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 start to start the new year.

The day before the festival of the new year is known as “Ch’ien 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.

Ceremonies are very significant in the Chinese culture. Nearly every color of
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 exist 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 area in spite of the amount of resources that they are given — especially consider-

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Meetings 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 work very well with other groups.

We work with anyone.

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

BAC is just as well known as any fraternity or group on campus,” he said. “If you want to come and be a part of it, let us know. If you have something to say, let us know. We’re here to help.”

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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 SIUC 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 what I thought I 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 brought a number 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 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’s 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 get 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 in social clubs in Carbondale and the availability of electrical 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 talking about these things.

Another issue Thomas wants to investigate involves the University’s support of its African-American faculty and Black American Studies Department. BAC and other African-American faculty members have worked with BAC on a number of occasions and events each school year, and Thomas believes African-American students crave the support those individuals are able to offer.

“One can teach you better than someone who knows your story,” she said, “and the BAC 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 of SIUC’s affirmative action office, said BAC is one of the African-American professional organizations on campus that interacts with students 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.

“Thomas is very 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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Clinton linked to China indirectly

WASHINGTON — Mobutu Sese Seko and his son Jean, who control the Democratic Republic of the Congo, have told their allies in the United States that they are willing to link up with the Clinton administration to help it bring peace to that country, according to a U.S. official.

The official, who asked to remain anonymous, said that the U.S. government would consider such a move as a way to help the Clinton administration deal with the problem of the Congo.

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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 anything but usual.

Women’s head coach Cindy Scott said she wants a tough season, the SIUC women’s basketball team would be in the SEC (Southeastern Conference) team that is always poised to continue to rise in the conference tournament March 5-7. Are we going to win the war of the boards, Scott said. "The way we are playing MVC standings. Scott said. "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 widened open."

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NAGANO, Feb. 10 — Storms that have dumped more than a foot of snow on Nagano in the last three days have delayed the lindy that nothing messes up a Winter Olympics faster than snow. For months, Nagano’s weather was having to stage an Olympics without snow. Now it has a week to prepare 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, existing 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 dawn Tuesday in an unsuccessful attempt to clear snow, from the countryside in time for 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 concerned about having no snow. This is an El Nino year.”

Susumu Mizushima, weather forecaster at the Nagano Meteorological Observatory, said that the snow will give way to sunshine later Tuesday, allowing some events to be held. However, a combined slalom and women’s snowboarding event — to take place. But there’s more snow to come. Another heavy winter storm is expected to set in by Thursday. Mizushima said he’s preparing for heavy weather for at least a week.

Olympic organizers have been meeting with the media each afternoon to reassure the rescheduled events. They pleaded that there is no thought being given to extending the Games past their planned Feb. 23 closing ceremony. And they promised that the events will be squeezed in somehow, but this area has a history of unpredictable weather and canceled events. World Cup slalom at Hakuba last year and in 1996 had to be canceled because of heavy snow. The Japanese — and its weather — is notoriously unreliable.

Downhill racers hit speeds of 90 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 huge hump — 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, no man knows looking any bit as imposing as the defending World Series champions.

Major league teams will begin opening spring training camps this week. In a scene cleaner 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 goes to work. Managers try to figure out how the pieces fit together now that the players are showing up from team to team. The baseball landscape looks far different than it did 106 days ago, when the World Series in only their fifth season by scoring a run in the bottom ninth inning and a storyline that saved a Series that had been noteworthy mostly for its long games, ugly play and weather extremes.

The Marlins are defending champions and the only. They bought a World Series team list season on an $89 million free agent spending spree authorized by team owner Wayne Huizenga. And they ruffled all a World Series team this week, victories. Victories on the field didn’t translate into success at the Pro Player Stadium turnstiles, and Huizenga carted a payroll slash- ing. But now that General Manager Dave Dombrowski car- ried out by trading, among others, pitching Kevin Brown, Robb Nen and Al Leiter, outfielders Moises Alou and Derrek White and first baseman Jeff Conine. Third base- man Bobby Bonilla and right field- er Gary Sheffield are likely to be in Miami, and the Marlins’ Opening Day lineup only because of their too-lefty-to-trade constitutions.

The Marlins are blessed with promising young players, and their lineup probably will remain dam- aging. But Manager Jim Leyland has been left to patch together a pitching staff with far too little help. Pitcher Kevin Brown, reliever Liván Hernandez — who has all of nine regular season triumphs on his big league resume — "I hear a lot of people saying that we’re in a rebuilding mode, and I don’t think that’s the case," Dombrowski said recently. "Obviously you don’t like to do what we do, 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 is 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 Houston’s Bobby Valentine) and NL Manager of the Year (the Miami’s Larry Parrish) was traded.

It was an offseason in which the Boston Red Sox raised the salary bar yet again by acquiring Dave Justice and signing him to a six-year, $75 million contract that, with an option year, could be worth $90 million over seven years. 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 year, and neither was battle- ful about spending money this win-

ter. The Diamondbacks, in particu-
lar, seem poised to be unusually competitive, especially after their recent signing of free agent pitcher Andy Beas gave them a legit- imate number one starter. The Diamondbacks also have a first-season player payroll of close to $30 mil-
lion. The Diamondbacks will have the World Series in only their fifth Li van Hernandez—who has all of a big league resume.

But Diamondbacks General Manager Joe Garagiola Jr. last week played down talk that his club could be a playoff contender in the National League East.

"We’re in a pretty tough situation," Garagiola said. "I look around our division (the NL East) 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."

For their efforts, "Soldiers" will be rewarded with an opportunity to compete in the men’s regional tourna-
iment at the University of Illinois-Chicago March 1.

Junior hurlers of competing in Chicago, but hopes he will be around for the championship this spring.

"I have no idea of what type of competition we are up against," Jackson said. "We’re going to get some good competition before we go, and see what happens."

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Men runners itchy after rash of injuries

Take Michael Jordan away from the Bulls — no championship.

Take Terrell Davis away from the Broncos — no Super Bowl.

Take Mary Lou Retton out of broadcasting — no 25-cent Budweisers for Cub fans.

Take the viral mold of the SIUC men’s track and field teams away. 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 a joke 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 at least 7 feet 3 inches but has been out since the first meet of the season at Illinois State University (top Achilles tendon).

Kalogerou’s absence costs the Salukis at least 10 points a meet.

If that isn’t enough, the Salukis are also without top long jumper 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 1 3/4 inches at the Saluki Booster Club Invite Jan. 17.

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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 Bosta’s (tarsus fracture) status is still iffy. It’s tough to say. 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 to 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 at No. 2 as second in two of the meets without his 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 incompetence will take its toll.

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

The competition was good, but basically we outrebounded 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 periods.

MacPherson credited his team’s strong sense of each other’s capabilities in over­coming the deficit for the nine-point victory. Tournament games were played in two eight-minute periods.

“Four different personalities kind of blended together,” said MacPherson, 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, a little extra practice time and effort paid off.”

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 36.88 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 attributed 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 endeavors paid off.

“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 think it’s another personal record in both,” French said.

Runner’s extra effort pays off in Indiana basebalL

Big league teams preparing for spring training.

Up the stairs in the Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Tournament at the Recreation Center.

HE DRAWS THE FOUL! John Hnary, 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.

‘Soldiers’ vanquish foes in 3-on-3 tournament

SUPER HOOPS: Two SIUC athletics anchor winning team; next they’ll battle in Chicago for regional tournament.

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With the help of two former Saluki athletic standouts, “Soldiers” was able to capture the championship in the 14th annual Schick 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 MacPherson and James Jackson to defeat “No Fear” 31-22.

“Rod’s (White) a true completion to advance to the regional tournament,” Applebee said.

The tournament tukes place on 550 college and high school teams nationwide and draws nearly 2000 participants.

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