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Awards:
DAILY EGYPTIAN
recognized in state
journalism competition.

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Vol. 84, No. 89, 16 pages

tuesday DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

February 9, 1999

single copy free

Globe trotting:

Take a trip to Greece
or Egypt this summer.

page 6

Evaluations:

Surveys allow students
to rate their advisers.

page 5



JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

DOG OR DEITY? Professional hunting guide Jamey Holstein of Murphysboro practices retrieval with his black Labrador, Maggie, Monday afternoon in rural Murphysboro. Holstein practices with his dogs on a daily basis to keep them sharp and alert. He has been training dogs to hunt for the past seven years and has been a hunting guide since 1986.

Senate to vote on Andersen recommendations

Members concerned report may blur administrative roles

SARA BEAN
Politics Editor

Additional information and less complicated wording may aid in Faculty Senate approval of a resolution recommending the SIU Board of Trustees postpone action on a recent Arthur Andersen report, according to Senate President Jim Allen.

Allen said the new resolution is a "serious modification" of the old one. Unanswered questions discour-

aged Faculty Senate members from approving a previous resolution opposing the study at its Jan. 26 meeting. That resolution recommended the University postpone adopting a shared service center for purchasing and disbursements functions.

Senate members also were concerned with the complicated wording of the resolution.

The new resolution recommends the board not act on the study until four things are accomplished: a

regional economic impact study be completed; issues involving procurement and disbursement be resolved; the Oracle computer system and other business-related initiatives are fully operational on campus; and doubts and questions about actual savings through a shared service center are answered.

Allen said the new resolution and information address four areas the

SEE SENATE, PAGE 6

Police release details of SIUC instructor slaying

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC associate professor Loyd Yates was beaten in the head with a baseball bat and stabbed in the chest with a large knife Saturday before being dumped into the trunk of Francis Ambrose Lynch's vehicle, a police official said Monday.

John Sytsma, acting Carbondale police chief, would not specify the number of injuries sustained by Yates, a 52-year-old assistant professor in the College of Applied Sciences and Arts.

"Both wounds were in fact fatal," Sytsma said. "He would have died from either and could have died from either or both."

"It was apparently something done in the state of rage."

Lynch, 47, has been charged with first degree murder in relation to the homicide that reportedly occurred at his residence. He is being detained at Jackson County Jail in lieu of \$1 million. He is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 23 at 9 a.m.

A search warrant was served around 10:30 p.m. Saturday, and Yates' body was found in the

trunk of Lynch's 1984 Ford Tempo, according to Sytsma. The homicide reportedly occurred in Lynch's trailer.

Results of an autopsy performed Sunday morning will not be available for two to four weeks.

Carbondale authorities received the report of a homicide from a man who entered the Herrin Police Department Saturday afternoon and informed Herrin Police of a murder in Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., according to Sytsma. Herrin Police then delegated investigation of the report to Carbondale Police.

Police would not reveal the identity of the man who reported the murder to Herrin Police and said he is not considered a suspect in the homicide.

"He has been questioned extensively, and we continue to be in contact with him," Sytsma said.

Questions of Lynch's relationship with Yates and speculation as to how Yates, who lived at

SEE DEATH, PAGE 7

Student found dead in residence hall

KAREN BLATTER
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

An SIUC student died in his residence hall room Friday evening because of natural causes, according to the Jackson County Coroner.

Bryan A. Hopp, 28, was pronounced dead in his room in Warren Hall because of a cardiac problem.

According to Jackson County Coroner Thomas Kupferer, Hopp's father visited his son daily at the residence hall. His father had come to visit his son but did not receive any response when knocking on his door. Hopp's father then called the police.

At 10:08 p.m. Friday, SIUC Police responded to Warren Hall on a report of an unresponsive male. The police then called the Jackson County Ambulance service, who pronounced Hopp dead at the scene.

Kupferer said Hopp's body was found in his wheelchair that was pulled up to a table in the room. The death was sudden, and it did not appear that Hopp was trying to get help. Kupferer said.

In 1989, Hopp received a heart transplant. He was confined to a wheelchair because of his heart condition.

Hopp, born Dec. 25, 1970, in Elgin, had previously suffered from other cardiac problems, including a heart attack. Kupferer said.

Hopp, who was a senior in the College of Business and Administration, was on the Dean's List. Hopp was scheduled to graduate in May.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today at Lutz and Rendleman Funeral Home in Anna.

There is a memorial fund in his name or donations can be made to the charity of choice.

SEE SENATE, PAGE 6

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Mostly cloudy
High: 70
Low: 45

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

- At 9:30 p.m. Friday, a 37-year-old male reported his wallet was stolen out of a locker at the Recreation Center. The loss was estimated at \$150, and there are no suspects.
- Daniel Korbacher, 22, of Murphysboro, was cited at 12:04 a.m. Saturday for illegal transportation of alcohol after he was stopped on South Wall Street for making an illegal turn. Korbacher was served an outstanding Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on a seat belt violation. He was unable to post bond and taken to Jackson County Jail.
- Lorna Newman, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested at 9:14 a.m. Saturday for battery and domestic battery. The arrest occurred after an investigation into a complaint that occurred in a campus residence hall. Newman was taken to Jackson County Jail.
- James C. Weides III, 19, of Carbondale, was issued a notice at 4:03 a.m. Sunday to appear in Carbondale City Court for alleged property damage. A police officer reported seeing Weides damage a pay telephone on East Grand Avenue. Weides reportedly kicked the phone and caused the face to fall off the phone.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk, 536-3311 extension 228 or 229.

Calendar

Calendar items deadline is two publication days before the event. The items must include title, date, place, location and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Engineering Career Fair, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D, 453-1047.
- Library Affairs Power Point, 10 to 11 a.m., New Blinn Online, 1 to 2 p.m., ProQuest Direct, 2 to 3 p.m., introduction to constructing webpages, 5 to 7 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, Michele 453-2778.
- Student Support Services a workshop for student support services participants entitled "worried about your financial aid?", noon to 12:30 p.m. and 6 to 6:50 p.m., Wham 301B, lyle 453-6973.
- Black Student Ministries prayer, every Tues., noon to 3 p.m., Student Center, Larnel 351-7254.
- Alpha Kappa Alpha AKA Closet, 250 word essay contest, Kena 549-6322.
- French Club is showing "Tofe Danielle," 5 p.m., Ganes Language Lab, Giles 453-5415.
- SIU Pre-Law Association meeting, 5 p.m., Mackinaw, Todd 549-2515.
- Hispanic Student Council meeting, 6 p.m., Soline Rivers Room Student Center, Elvis 536-1128.
- Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir last week accepting new members, Tues. and Thurs., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Algard Room 248, Michael 549-3115.
- USG Egyptian Dive Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 529-2840.
- Block Affairs Council executive council meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Room A, Sean 453-2534.
- Anada Marga Yoga Society practice for people interested in learning yoga, Tues., 8 to 10 p.m., Marial Arts Room Recreation Center, Adam 549-7785.
- Liberal Arts special populations (disabled, debate, athletes, student workers, honors, etc.) can make Summer and Fall 1999 advisement appointments on Feb. 9. Liberal Arts students (except music, art and design, theater and speech) can make Summer and Fall 1999 advisement appointments on Feb. 12, for more information 453-3388.

UPCOMING

- PI Sigma Epsilon business and professional fraternity meetings, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Ami 351-1307.
- American Red Cross Lifeguard Instructor course, Feb. 11, 12, weekday evenings 6 to 10 p.m., weekend days 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$30 and textbook, Julie 453-3117.
- Christian Apologetics Club, Feb. 10, noon, Corinth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- PI Sigma Epsilon business and professional fraternity open house, Feb. 11, 5 to 6 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Ami 351-1367.
- Society of Physics Students general meeting, Feb. 10, 5 p.m., Physics Department Lounge, Jeremy 453-7937.
- Gay, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends meeting, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Cambria Room, 453-5151.
- Criminal Justice Association meeting, Feb. 10, 5:30 p.m., Browne Auditorium, Erica 549-1706.
- Blocks Interested in Business meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Activity Room B, Birdie 457-5344.
- Anime Kai will be showing free Japanese films, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Language Media Center Faner 1125, Stephen 536-1652.
- Kwanis Circle K, Feb. 10, 7 p.m., Student Center Corinth, Jeff 687-3595.
- Reformed University Ministries and International Students Christian Fellowship a study of the "Book of Revelation," Feb. 10, 7 p.m., Troy Room, Derrick 529-4726.
- Orchids, Trains, Planes And Stamps are represented at the largest hobby show, Feb. 11 through Feb. 15, University Mall, 453-1554.
- SIU Geology Club meeting, Feb. 11, 5 p.m., Parkinson Room 110, Ryan 529-8136.
- USAF Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Marion Airport, Arron 942-3991.
- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Shelley 529-0993.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1983:

- The makers of Tylenol were staging a comeback that would reintroduce their product in new triple tamper-resistant packages. This comeback was staged after the recall of 31 million bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol because it was discovered some bottles of the capsules were contaminated with cyanide. Seven people from Chicago alone died after taking these cyanide laced capsules.
- Movies playing up and around Carbondale were "Officer and a Gentleman," "The Toy," "Kojak," "48 Hours" and "The Verdict."
- Danluns, leg warmers and sneakers could be seen everywhere in the West Gym at the Recreation Center. It was the first open session of the aerobics danceclass class. The class was a success, according to the recreation sports coordinator. More than 250 men and women were dancing, jumping and stretching to the beat of the music.
- Chicago's legendary blues guitarist Mighty Joe Young was playing two shows at the Hangar 9.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday if rough 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 of Carbondale.

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- Perform an ancient play in an ancient theater with costumes and masks we make ourselves.



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

WILD STALLIONS: Stephanie Speiser, manager of the SIUC Horse Center, 2194 Union Hill Road, practices round-pin work with True Fortune. True is a 5-year-old stallion donated to the Horse Center one year ago.

Dormitory floor suffers extreme damage

SCAPEGOATS:

Residents of 9th story to pay for damages if guilty parties do not confess.

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

More than \$5,000 in repairs, the result of damages occurring in Schneider Hall Thursday night, will be charged to residents of the ninth floor if officials cannot find the person or persons responsible.

According to Dwain Cocks, mechanical construction superin-

tendent of Schneider Hall, damages include a destroyed laundry control unit, damaged elevator doors, a broken thermostat, cigarette burns in an end lounge and a fire in a heating convactor.

Cocks said such extreme damages are rare in comparison with other incidents he encounters.

"We always have a few minor things — a broken window or spray-painted wall," Cocks said. "We rarely run into this amount of damage."

Cindy Perkins, coordinator of residence life for Brush Towers, is responsible for assessing damages to the responsible party.

Perkins said if the responsible party is not found the bill will be divided among the approximate fifty residents of the floor.

"According to the Residence Life Guide Book, the staff will make a reasonable attempt to determine who is responsible for damages in common areas," Perkins said. "When they cannot be attributed to an individual or individuals, damages may be assessed to a floor or building as the circumstances suggest."

Keong Lee, an undecided

Gus Bode



Gus says: Gus in an elevator.

SEE DESTRUCTION, PAGE 7

Raffle intended to raise support for the Salukis

SCHOLARSHIP:

Students attending Saturday's game could go to school for free.

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Alumni Association will be raffling off \$2,000 of tuition and fees for Fall 1999 this Saturday at the men's basketball game in hopes of bringing more students to the SIUC Arena to support men's and women's basketball.

To register for the drawing, SIUC students must register between 3 to 7:05 p.m. Saturday at the SIUC Arena. To qualify to win, the student must be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours and must be present to win. The student who wins the drawing must provide proof of identification.

Edward Buerger, director of the Alumni Association, said the purpose of the scholarship raffle is to encourage students to go and support their fellow student-athletes. Buerger said the Alumni Association is trying to get back the essence of student support that was present in the '60s and '70s.

"In the '60s and '70s, SIUC was known as the most difficult place to play because of our fans and students," Buerger said. "This was when we were beating the Big 10 (Conference) schools."

Greg Scott, assistant director of the Alumni Association, said if the winner is an international or out-of-state student, the Alumni Association will pay \$2,000 of their bursar bill. If the winner is an in-state student, the scholarship will pay up to 15 hours for the Fall 1999 semester.

The Arena can hold a maximum capacity of 10,014.

"If we could pack the place, it'll be more exciting than anyone could imagine," Buerger said.

Scott has been to recent games and likes the support he has seen from students who have attended.

"Things are going in the right direction, and students are coming back to the games," Scott said. "We want to continue that." Scott said the Alumni Association will see how successful this year's raffle is before determining if the scholarship drawing will continue. "If things go well on Saturday then we're more apt to do it again," Scott said.

GPSC to discuss new technology fee tonight

CONCERNS:

Council also to address parking, rental situations.

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will seek more information regarding the proposed technology fee tonight through a presentation from Vice Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger for Administration James Tweedy.

The technology issue joins parking concerns, which Tweedy will also be addressing, and the landlord/tenant situation as a top item on GPSC's agenda for this semester.

Tweedy is one of several administrators that GPSC wanted to bring in during the semester. Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger spoke at the Feb. 2 meeting urging support for a technology fee. The council asked GPSC President

Michael Speck to invite other administrators following Argersinger's presentation.

GPSC Vice President Ed Ford said Tweedy will advise the council on ways to expedite passing their proposals through the University's administration.

GPSC member Amy Sileven, representing GPSC on the Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee, has presented several proposals calling for more parking opportunities for graduate assistants, but none of the proposals have passed the committee.

Covering all the issues, Ford said the landlord/tenant issues will probably come up again as well.

Although the council voted to put its landlord/tenant ordinances before the Carbondale City Council as six separate ordinances at the Feb. 2 meeting, the current city council docket calls for

SEE GPSC, PAGE 7

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Documentary on convicted killer to air tonight, Sunday

WSIU/WUSI-TV will be presenting the life of Clifford Bogges, a convicted killer who was executed by lethal injection, tonight at 8.

Bogges will be featured in "The Execution," a "Frontline" episode that will be repeated Sunday at 3:30 a.m. Bogges was a pianist, artist and class valedictorian. Yet he brutally tortured and killed two people in two convenience store robberies.

Following this program at 9:30 p.m., Southern Issues analyzes the death penalty debate.

Illinois' death row has released ten men since 1987, which has prompted calls in the Illinois General Assembly for a moratorium on the death penalty.

Jak Tichenor, host and producer of Southern Issues examines the Illinois death penalty and the politics of capital punishment with Southern Issues panel, including Thomas Czemisek, dean of the SIU School of Law; Charles Grace, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Illinois; Charles Schiedel, deputy defender, Illinois Appellate Defender's Office; Marc Riedel, associate professor, SIUC Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections; and Mike Lawrence of the SIU Public Policy Institute.

The program will be repeated Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

—Angie Royer

State

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

A.D. Van Meter reappointed to SIUC Board of Trustees

Gov. George Ryan re-appointed SIUC Trustee A.D. Van Meter to the Board of Trustees Friday.

Van Meter is chairman of the SIUC Board of Trustees, a position he has served since 1989. Prior to that, he served as vice chairman since 1980. He heads the Board's Executive Committee and serves on the Academic Matters Committee.

Van Meter, 76, of Springfield, was nominated to the board by then-Gov. Dan Walker in 1975. He replaced Harold Fisher of Granite City. He is chairman emeritus of National City Bank of Springfield and a partner in the law firm of Van Meter, Oxtoby and Funk.

He is chairman of the Illinois Housing Development Authority and is a director and member of the executive committee of Springfield's Memorial Medical Center.

Van Meter, a Sigma Nu alumnus, received his bachelor's from Kings Point College, in Great Neck, N.Y., in 1946 and a juris doctorate degree from Northwestern University School of Law in 1948.

He lives in Springfield with his wife Margaret. They have three children.

—Sara Began

Nation

SOUTH BEND, IND.

Notre Dame excludes homosexuals from class

Trustees of the University of Notre Dame have decided sexual orientation should not be included in the school's anti-discrimination clause.

The unanimous decision made by university's board of fellows — six priests and six lay people — will not give homosexual students a chance to test the school's discrimination policies in civil courts. Tim Byrne, a members of the Progressive Student Alliance, told the Associated Press.

—From Daily Egyptian News Services

NEWS

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.



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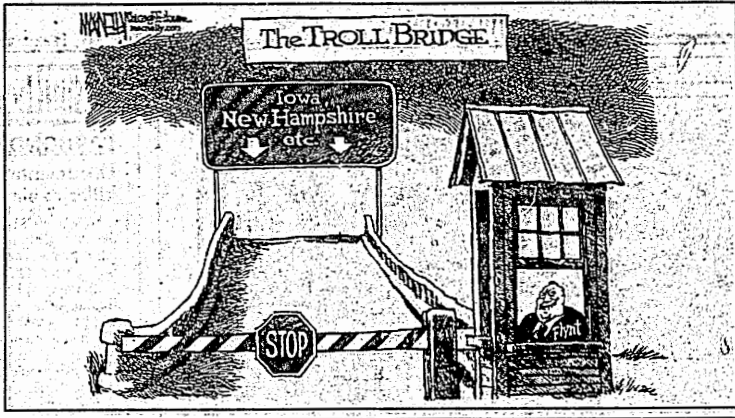
Bring letters to the editor and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (edit@siuc.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



Our Word

Peer judgment levels the playing field

Giving greeks the opportunity to be judged by their own members potentially solves a lot of problems if the initiative is taken seriously.

Until now, greek organizations accused of misconduct have been at the mercy of the Student Development administration. The greeks say that, too many times, they are often treated unfairly by Student Development and that only greeks can understand the greek way of life.

This is a valid point. The Student Development administration is greek, but their members are not students. Non-greek students already have something similar in place in the form of the Student Judicial Affairs Board, so it seems only fair for greek mishaps to be reviewed by greek members.

This is a freedom and responsibility that greeks must not take lightly. To aid the process, board members will receive formal training to make them capable decision-makers in the judicial process.

Conflicts of interest will hopefully be eliminated by the continued presence of Student Development in any final sanctions that will be handed out and the elimination of board representation from the greek organization in question.

In short, this ability to be judged by their peers must not become a way for greeks to shirk responsibility for their actions when they are at fault. No greek should believe they will get off easier simply because their peers are holding the gavel.

In fact, they should be more fearful of breaking the rules knowing their fellow greeks don't want to be cast in a negative light by their misconduct.

The Greek Judicial board is a definitive means to turn around the notion that greeks are condemned simply for being greek. Now if a greek organization believes it's been handed a raw deal, the blame can be placed no further than its own peer organizations.

Katie Semersheim, assistant director of Student Development, said she expected more involvement from the Pan-Hellenic Council. If the Pan-Hellenic Council truly has lacked involvement in the creation of a Greek Judicial board, the DAILY EGYPTIAN also is surprised.

Just last December, various Pan-Hellenic fraternities and sororities met in a Student Center Ballroom and concluded that violent parties and hazing are not an accurate depiction of greek life.

With that in mind and the recent Phi Beta Sigma suspensions, it seems involvement in this peer supervision could only benefit the Pan-Hellenic cause.

If that panel truly believes a negative view of the greek system at SIUC exists and needs to change, then this is a chance to take an active role in change.

All greek organizations have been given a sterling opportunity to show Student Development and the University their leadership ability. The Greek Judicial Board will be a strong step in greek self-destruction if the responsibility is taken lightly.

However, with good judgment and fair judicial involvement by greek board members it can also serve as a strong, positive force to turn around a system that has recently been mired in misconduct allegations.

Carbondale drowning in its drinking age

When I first heard that the Carbondale bars allowed people ages 19 and older in for business, I thought it was strange.

"If there is no cover," I pondered, "how will the bars make any money?" Isn't that cute? Daphne thought that bars couldn't make money off of the minors.

Then I took a field trip. You should know that I come from the mean streets of Dallas—a place where proprietors go to great lengths to catch and humiliate underage drinkers. So, we go to a bar. Nameless, of course.

"You guys 21?" asks the door guy.

Now I hate to criticize, but I've been thinking. And it's possible, bear with me here, that a more fool-proof system could be in place. Granted, the guy asked, and I can appreciate that.

But in this crazy world in which we live, aren't we forever striving to better ourselves?

Those that are over 21 get wrist bands. Those that are under don't. I mention this only because in less-enlightened parts of the world, the youngsters get their hands marked with a big, black X. Those are hard to hide.

The place is packed, but at least half of the people there are those non-profitable minors. Crazy thing,

Target Practice

Daphne Retter



dretter@msn.com

Target Practice appears Tuesdays. Daphne is a junior in English/creative writing. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

though, in a bar with no band, there are two activities to occupy one's time — drinking and looking for some action. "Oh!" I exclaim, "The minors are drinking!"

Yeah, I know. I broke the racket wide open, right? Now that the suits know, it's all coming down. People will speak of the day that the silence was broken.

Maybe this is an old topic, but the bars do have a responsibility to identify and refuse to serve minors. This is capitalism, and I'm no longer the innocent, unworly woman I was at the beginning of this journey. As long as it is in the best interest of the bars to look the other way, the other way will be looked. Fine. The true responsibility lies with the city. It is their job to uphold the laws. Now if, for some wild reason, there was some type of conflict of interest

— if the city were to, for some reason, act on behalf of the bars — that would be unethical.

Why do we care?

Here is a scenario for you: Bob and Bill, both 19, get trashed on girly-man drinks at a bar. They get in the car and, as they argue about how many drinks they had ("No, man, I had at least 10 drinks." "No way, man, wine-spritzers don't count as a whole drink!"), they crash into a carload of disabled children and puppies. Then the soccer moms will dutifully rise up, condemning the bar for letting Bob in with his grand-mother's ID.

This city has clearly taken a laissez-faire approach to this issue, but it's only a matter of time before a car accident or a date-rape or a bar fight bites them in the ass.

So when it happens, and it will happen, let's be sure we know who we're blaming.

You want to know why this doesn't happen in Dallas?

The bars are monitored by secret shoppers. If they are caught being negligent, they lose their liquor license. That'll fix 'em.

You don't like the laws? Change them. You think the drinking age should be 12-and-a-half, run for president. As long as things stay as they are, though, somebody has to be accountable.

Mailbox

GPA not a fair measuring stick for USG involvement

Dear Editor,

In response to the DAILY EGYPTIAN's Friday editorial, I would like to present the facts about USG and its grade-point-average requirements.

The policy of requiring a minimum GPA to be involved in USG has historically been a bad policy, which is based on personal prejudice and used against other students. This also creates a tool for administrators to hand-pick your student leaders.

All students who pay their fee to support their student government and meet the University standards have a right to be involved. I must question if GPA is a fair gauge to measure a student's intellectual ability, ethics and leadership skills, which are three valuable assets to possess to be a student leader. Many of today's most influential minds are college dropouts (ex. Bill Gates).

The USG has worked relentlessly on the issue of academic advisement at our University. Academic advisement has been identified by a number of universities as the department where students get their first impression of the University Community.

When was the last time you or your roommate was told, "Well, you still need this one class to graduate?" Students that rank lower in their class are exactly the students who know what the problems are in academic advisement that allow them to slip through the cracks.

If the feeling is that there needs to be higher academic standards for our student leaders, you seriously slap the student body in the face by inferring that the student body is not involved or smart enough to choose the best candidate in a fair election.

Elections are exactly how our student leaders should be chosen, not with by-laws.

All I ask for is a fair election, not selection, and the students to stand up for their rights, which is how FAITH is maintained in your student government.

Ben Syfert
USG College of Agriculture senator

Lowering GPA for USG positions an excellent idea

Dear Editor,

On Jan. 29, I read with great interest the article about USG Sen. Ben Syfert's proposal to lower the grade-point-average requirement for being a member of Undergraduate Student Government from 2.5 for the president and 2.25 for all senators, to a 2.0 GPA for president, senator and other USG positions.

As a former member of USG, I applaud Mr. Syfert's plan. I believe that if you can be a member of any other organization with a 2.0 GPA, then you should have a right to run for student government.

I strongly believe that just because one has a high GPA doesn't mean they can be a good student leader.

When I was in the senate, it was my experience that many of my former colleagues who had a higher-end GPA were among the worst senators, while those who had a middle-of-the-pack or lower GPA did the most for their constituents.

There are those who argue individuals, who are involved should have a higher GPA because of the positions they hold. While I respect those who would argue this position, I feel that such arguments are misguided and elitist.

It has been my experience GPA requirements can and have been used to keep certain people out of USG for political reasons. It is widely speculated the main reason for the GPA change was to keep Rob Taylor from running for president.

If you follow this misguided theory, then only students who have certain GPAs should be allowed to vote in student elections, which would be just as wrong as to keep the current GPA standard.

In my judgment, the senate has two choices. They could support the Syfert amendment and enfranchise the 3,000 students who are being locked out because of this sham of a requirement.

On the other hand, they can side with well-intentioned student leaders as well as certain corrupt administrators in Anthony Hall who are afraid of a strong student government and vote for the status quo.

If you want to be fully represented then call USG at 536-3381 and demand that your senators support the Syfert amendment.

Jamal D. Powell
alumnus '97 and former USG senator

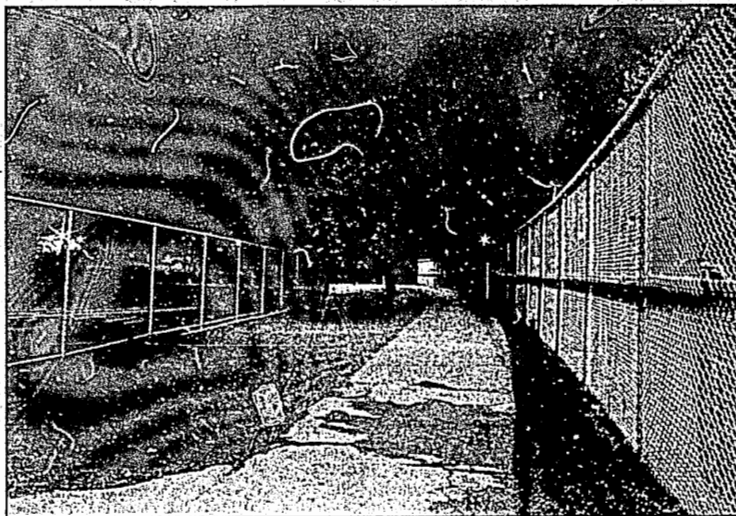


Photo courtesy of artist

Camera used to conquer fear of night

THORRIE T. RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Desolate sidewalks in a residential area, a deserted fast-food drive-through and empty ATM locations are all areas that are subconscious symbols of fear for many women.

The areas alone are not threatening, but the shadows created at these locations is where the fear originates. Every unit corner is a place where an attacker can hide, and dark alleys provide havens for criminals to wait until a vulnerable victim walks by.

"Reclaiming the Night," a series of urban landscape photography by Debra Orloff, is an exhibit about representational images of the fear she had about the night. These pictures are being displayed in the

Communications Building hallway until Feb. 20.

Orloff, assistant professor at the University of Toledo, knows all too well about the fears of the night. When she lived in New York, her next door neighbor was murdered. Deeply disturbed by the incident, she was afraid to go out at night alone.

So with her camera and courage, she ventured into the black abyss to reclaim her identity.

"I grew up in New York, but I never came in close contact with violence," Orloff said. "It was at this time that I knew I needed to confront that."

These black-and-white images portray a seven-year exploration of untold forbidden areas for women and a metaphor of terror. Some of

the images contain handwritten narratives that describe the unspoken threats and intimidation many women feel from these areas.

The photography served as therapy for Orloff.

"I definitely achieved a feeling of security," she said. "I now feel confident about going out at night."

Orloff said she wanted her work to be a source of strength for women.

"I want other women to look at this work and share this empowerment," she said. "Our society sets up that women should not go out at night. I want them to know that they can."

Mark Nomura, a graduate

Advisement feedback sought through anonymous survey

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Questionnaires to evaluate the performance of SIUC academic advisers will be offered to students who participate in the Summer and Fall advisement this year.

These, anonymous questionnaires, which is the same form for every college, will be a new way for students to get more involved with what is going on in their college.

Another goal is to attract new students to SIUC through the feedback advisers receive and to retain students.

In the past, academic advisers have tried to have open houses, fairs, workshops and town meetings to get SIUC students' opinions on advisement.

Wanda Oakey, an adviser for the College of Liberal Arts, said there has not been enough of a response to constitute a study.

The uniform questionnaire will offer eight points about the academic adviser that allows the student to rate the adviser from one to five.

A couple of the points addressed are if the adviser is a good listener and communicator and if the adviser takes an interest in the student's professional and personal development.

Once the advisers have responses, they complete a self-evaluation, and then all advisers meet together and compile the information to find the strong points and weakness in advisement at SIUC.

Oakey said she sees the uniform questionnaires as an advantage to

SIUC students and advisers. "This might point out some services or activities that we can take part in that might help or improve the process," she said.

Ernest Broom, a senior-in finance from Chicago, said the questionnaires are a good idea and a convenient way to get students more involved in their college.

"The questionnaires will be a big help because we can participate on our own time," Broom said. "It won't interfere with our schedules like the meetings do."

Broom said he would participate because there are things he would like to see changed in his college. "I think if students want

to have their voice heard about what is going on in whatever college they're in, this is a good way," Broom said.

Jean Kelley, an adviser in radio-television, said she

"We do have the best interest of the students at heart."

JEAN KELLEY
RADIO-TELEVISION ADVISER

does not know how well the questionnaire will do.

Kelley said students may respond to the questionnaires just like the meetings, if they are satisfied with their college they will not fill out the form. "I'm not sure if the analysis on the questionnaires will be accurate because only students who have complaints will fill them out," Kelley said.

Kelley said she thinks SIUC has a good and unusual advisement system compared to other schools but said she is still going to pass out the questionnaires. "I think students at SIUC have it very lucky to have help from advisers whether they realize it or not," Kelley said. "We do have the best interest of the students at heart."

SEE NIGHT, PAGE 8

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12 reasons to have a good time

These are the 12 best — the elitist critic code for the 12 movies I enjoyed the most in 1998.

A prejudiced movie-goer, most people tend to gravitate toward the films I like: westerns, crime films, science fiction, horror, French musicals, Hong Kong films and the occasional Goddard.

So for what it's worth, this dirty dozen is what I consider the best.

• **The Truman Show:** I walked out in a daze, confident that I had not only seen the finest film of the year but the finest film in years. Perfect writing, perfect direction, perfect acting. You know it's good when throughout the length of the film you simply shake your head in amazement — a true masterpiece.

• **American History X:** Despite turmoil about the creative powers behind the film, it's tough to imagine a finer one emerging. Witness Edward Norton's flawless transformations from awkward teenager to angry neo-Nazi to tired ex-con, establishing Norton as the best actor of his generation. No one even touches him: The single film of this year whose ending truly breaks your heart.

• **The Thin Red Line:** Out of two great WWII movies, Terrence Malick's return to film rises the highest. Haunting and real, it takes the realm of combat into emotional areas and questions never before presented on film.

• **There's Something About Mary:** For every Omaha beach opening, I think the one image that will remain in the consciousness of film audiences is Ben Stiller's, well, zipper shot. A triumph of low-brow comedy establishing the Farrelly brothers as the modern kings of the genre. Stiller and Matt Dillon are great, but Cameron Diaz



Movie Critic
Tim Sanger

shines. By the end of the film, we can see why.

• **Pleasantville:** Though not the best film of the year, hands-down this was the greatest movie-going experience of my life. Great performances, writing, and the most beautiful images I've seen this year.

• **He Got Game:** A film that seems to be all but ignored on recent lists, yet remains Spike Lee's best work, since "Do the Right Thing." The film crucifies the NBA drafting process, yet every frame permeates with Lee's love for the game of basketball, reminding us that Lee is not only visual master but also a great writer.

• **Saving Private Ryan:** I constantly rib my best friend, a Spielberg fan, about the faults of this film, but I gotta come clean and admit the film is a great achievement. Spielberg took his clout and made the uncompromising vision that true combat is, and yes, the opening sequence is, stunning. If only those cemetery bookends could be lost.

• **Dark City:** The one film that I enjoy more with every viewing. If Fritz Lang, John Huston and Ridley Scott conceived some unholy cinematic offspring, "Dark City" would be it. Stunning visuals coupled with the potential of a real science-fiction story that engages you. I'll wager that Lucas won't come up with anything this cool come May.

• **Your Friends and Neighbors:** I don't know who's writing the next Bond film, but they should get Neil LaBute to do it. He writes the most villainous bastards ever to populate a film screen. Following up the great "In the Company of Men" with this Weyerley-inspired sexual drama, LaBute hits new lows. The most chilling moment of the year? Jason Patric's character reminiscing on the best sex he ever had.

• **Out of Sight:** On the opposite end of "Friends and Neighbors" is the sizzling chemistry between George Clooney and Jennifer Lopez in this crime caper. Forget "Get Shorty" and "Jackie Brown" — Steven Soderbergh and Scott Frank have created the best Elmore Leonard adaptation yet. Not only does the film have the single funniest gruesome moment of the year, but witness the scene where Clooney and Lopez go on about '70s flicks in the trunk of a car.

• **John Carpenter's Vampires:** I love horror movies — even more from my favorite director of all time. An unapologetic tough guy pastiche of Sam Peckinpah and Hammer vampire films, Carpenter gleefully guides us through the film in all its 2:35:1 glory. There may be Wesley Snipes, and TV might have Buffy, but neither can scream "Die, you bloodsucking mother**er!" quite like James Woods can.

• **Wild Things:** Really sleazy, and I mean that in the most complementary way possible: Mixing Jim Thompson and "Melrose Place" into a crime blender, Matt Dillon, Denise Richards, Neve Campbell and a scene-stealing Bill Murray do their dirty deeds in this steamy Florida noir. Bar none, the best B-movie of the year.

DEATH

continued from page 1

No. 14 Heritage Hills, arrived at the trailer park, were not answered at the press conference.

"I am not at liberty to discuss their relationship," Sysma said. "If I had that information at the present time I would not release it."

Although Sysma could not comment on Lynch's criminal history, court records indicate Lynch has been convicted on charges of deceptive practices and obstruction of government.

Records also indicate Lynch, a cook at the Good Samaritan House, 701 S. Marion St., underwent drug and alcohol rehabilitation in the area in 1996.

"I don't know the details of the previous arrests. We are still looking

into his criminal history," Sysma said.

A neighbor of Yates, who requested anonymity, said Yates had recently withdrawn from neighborhood involvement.

"I don't know the details of the previous arrests. We are still looking into his criminal history."

— JOHN SYSMA
ACTING CARBONDALE POLICE CHIEF

"Something was wrong, we all knew it," she said. "We all felt it. He was just not wanting to associate with people here."

Yates, originally from Herrin, had been an associate professor in the Department of Technical and Resource Management at SIUC since 1990.

He received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from SIUC.

Yates, who had been separated from his wife Marcia Anderson for an undetermined amount of time, was on disability leave from the University for about two years.

Carbondale Police are continuing to investigate the homicide but have ruled out additional suspects.

"There is no evidence or statements to indicate that there are any other individuals who are involved," Sysma said.

State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec would not comment Monday on whether or not he would pursue further charges against Lynch.

DESTRUCTION

continued from page 3

freshman from Champaign who lives on the vandalized floor, said making his floor responsible for something someone else did is unfair.

"It could have been anyone that did it," Lee said. "It's not right that they charge it to people on this floor."

Cocke said he hopes housing's policy will prompt someone to come forward and take responsibility.

"If I were one of the students on that floor, I would be very upset to have to pay for someone else's vandalism," Cocke said. "If someone knows who did this, they should step forward and give their information to the SIU police."

Eric Henry, a sophomore in accounting from Leroy, said the University should be responsible for the damages if they cannot find who did it.

"Last year, I lived in Mae Smith where cameras were in the elevators," Henry said. "It is the University's fault for not having

cameras in Schneider.

"They should have had them installed already."

Glenn Stine, assistant director of housing for facilities, said cameras in the elevators along with a new fire alarm system will be installed in Schneider Hall this summer.

"The cameras will try to minimize vandalism in the elevators and give students more security," Stine said.

A similar system was installed in Mae Smith Hall two years ago.

"Cameras in Mae Smith have resulted in decreased vandalism in the elevators," Stine said.

GPSC

continued from page 3

the items to be brought up at the next meeting Feb. 16 as ordinance.

Ford said many members might have questions as to why Speck asked City

Manager Jeff Doherty to put the legislation on the Feb. 16 agenda rather than Feb. 2.

Speck has said the modification was a result of a meeting with Undergraduate Student Government President Jackie Smith regarding the timing of the presentation. Smith had wanted to hold the issue until after the upcoming city council elections.

CONTACT

• The Graduate and Professional Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Mississippi Room.

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

Thursday, February 11, 1999
Sexual Responsibility Week Table
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Trueblood Hall Room 106

Birth Control Options
5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Trueblood Hall Room 106

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Master of horror's latest aimed at keeping viewers from sleeping

WASHINGTON POST

Horror-meister Stephen King never has been interested in making people comfortable. Creating nightmares is the prolific novelist's idea of a good time. So it's not too surprising that when King sat down to write his first original miniseries, "Storm of the Century," delivering a high-voltage, spine-tingling shocker was just what he had in mind.

"People sort of come into TV with that warm and fuzzy feeling that they are going to be fed something that is going to put them to sleep," says King, who is an executive producer of the six-hour thriller that begins Sunday on ABC. "I don't want to put them to sleep," says King. "I want to wake people up. I hope that happens. I hope people tune in and watch."

Most important, King says, he hopes "Storm of the Century" makes viewers think.

"Storm of the Century" is, literally, a chilling morality tale about a remote Maine island community isolated by one of the worst snowstorms ever to hit there. But something more deadly arrives on Little Tall Island — a mysterious stranger

named Andre Linoge (Colm Feore), who appears out of thin air and murders one of the town's oldest residents. Upon his arrest, Linoge tells the townspeople that he has one simple request: "If you give me what I want, I'll go away."

Timothy Daly stars as the town's earnest constable; Debrah Farentino is the constable's wife who operates the island's day-care center; and Dyllan Christopher plays their young son, who is attracted to the evil Linoge.

King doesn't remember the genesis of the project. The story, he says, came to him simply like the ideas for all of his best-selling novels such as "Carrie," "The Shining," "The Stand," "It," and the recent "Bag of Bones."

"It was very visual and it wanted to be a screenplay from the very beginning," explains King, who has seen many of his books adapted for film or television. "I just sat for three months in late 1996 and wrote it. I had the best time like I do with the novels. It had three major parts of it, so I made it a six-hour miniseries."

When he began to write, King says, he wasn't even sure what Linoge wanted from the

townspeople.

"I knew that he wanted something, but I didn't know what he wanted or what he would do. ... I can't remember what was going through my mind."

King knew, though, he wanted Linoge to commit murder as soon as he arrived on the island. "Not because he had anything against that person," King explains, "but it is a way of saying, 'Now that I have your attention.'"

The storm, King suggests, is something that Linoge conjured up for his own convenience to cut the town and its residents off from the rest of civilization. "I said to myself, I want to put him there and see what he wants and what they do."

King, who always has a cameo in his miniseries, appears as a TV newscaster in "Storm."

"The last two or three times I have picked who I wanted to be," he says. "I like to act, but I am not very good at it. So I have to be very careful and not to try to look like a road hog."

"Stephen King's Storm of the Century," airs Sunday, Monday and Thursday on ABC. The network has rated it TV-14 (may be unsuitable for children younger than 14).

Mice battle eviction at Northwestern

MATT PALMQUIST
DAILY NORTHWESTERN

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, Ill. — About two weeks ago, Ellen Blanchard killed her roommates.

The Music senior found herself sharing her room in Sigma Alpha Iota with a pair of mice. Three days later, thanks to a mousetrap and a midnight strike, the mice were evicted. Permanently.

"It was pretty bad the first day they were there," Blanchard said. "I spent the night in the lounge and at a friend's apartment. I'm still afraid of them."

Blanchard's mice may have passed on, but plenty of their cohorts remain. Several dormitories and houses across campus have been afflicted with mice this year.

"They're not the cute little white things you'd expect," said SAI resident Erin Jinks. "They're dark brown and gray."

The unwelcome visitors have been particularly partial to SAI. "We've had a major mouse problem here since last year," said resident Carissa Kett. "You wake up at 3:30 in the morning hearing the sounds of paper tearing — that's when you know you have a problem. We have to keep everything in plastic containers."

But the mice know their turf.

"I've had mice open Tupperware," said Jinks, a Weinberg senior. "Some people are plugging holes in the wall with socks and duct tape. At this point, it's not just the mice — it's unclear with all the mouse droppings around."

Residents of SAI aren't alone in their struggle. Mice have also taken up residence at 710 Emerson, 1856 Orrington, Hoberg House, the Communications Residential College and the College of Cultural and Community Studies at various points during the year.

"It took the university a while to respond," said Twila Jones, the resident assistant at 710 Emerson. "When we went away for Winter Break, they tried to trap the mice. It seems to be partially resolved. The residents haven't complained about seeing mice in common areas or rooms, but you can still hear them in the walls."

At first, the university responded to SAI's pleas for help with boxes of poison. "The mice just laugh at the poison," said SAI House Manager Anne Howard. "All year long we've been putting out traps of our own accord, using peanut butter or chocolate as bait. It would be nice not to have the mice eating my food and running across my feet at three in the morning."

NIGHT

continued from page 5

student in photography, helped to bring the exhibit to SIUC. Aside from the intensely powerful photos,

Nomura admits he developed a new perception about women.

"The message and the concept is so strong," Nomura said. "It provided a lingering feeling for me as a man. Normally I would not be afraid of these areas."

Nomura said the photography is more than something to look at.

"It does promote visual and technical techniques," Nomura said. "But it creates more discussion and perhaps a change for the better."

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Sony says no to video game emulation

WASHINGTON POST

One of the weak points of the Mac has been its deficit of big-name games.

One of the all-time best-selling game consoles is the Sony PlayStation. So why not combine the two? Enter Connectix's new product, Virtual Game Station, which emulates a PlayStation on a Macintosh.

But Sony doesn't seem to think that emulation is the highest form of flattery. Last week, the company filed suit against Connectix in the U.S.

District Court of San Francisco, claiming that Virtual Game Station

"circumvents the PlayStation's anti-piracy protection (which) is designed to inhibit the illegal sale and distribution of counterfeit software."

The company is also asking for a preliminary injunction to prevent further sales of the product. In a phone interview, Sony spokesman Molly Smith ticked off a number of reasons for the lawsuit, ranging from the rights of software developers to determine how their products are used to protecting Sony's product from consumer confusion. "The consumer has come to expect something from the PlayStation experience," she said, "and Virtual Game Station does not deliver it."

Paul DeGiusti, an intellectual-property expert for the Software and Information Industry Association, isn't sure that Sony has a case. While his organization has a strong anti-piracy stance, "Sony is using 'piracy' in a different context than we would." While this case would be relatively open and shut if Connectix used Sony trademarks or code from the PlayStation, Connectix states on its website that it is not affiliated with or endorsed by Sony. Connectix won't discuss how the product was developed. (A few groups are also working on PlayStation emulators for PCs.)

The odd thing about Sony's

lawsuit, as Connectix CEO Roy McDonald sees it, is that "There's much more money to be made on the software side of the console game industry than on the 'hardware side' and a product like Virtual Game Station should increase the number of people looking to purchase PlayStation titles," McDonald denies that his company's product lets people use illegal copies of PlayStation games and expresses hope for working with Sony in the future. "I love my PlayStation," he adds.

Not every PlayStation game works with Virtual Game Station, and there's no easy way to tell whether a game will or won't run smoothly. While EA Sports's

Madden NFL 99 worked fine on a first-generation iMac, another new EA Sports title, "NCAA March Madness 99," sputtered and was unplayable. (Installing Virtual Game Station itself was unnervingly like loading a game on a PC, requiring me to ignore various stern warnings from the computer and hope for the best.) A list of PlayStation games that work with the current version of VGS is posted at <http://www.virtualgamestation.com>.

Connectix hopes to enhance the software to allow all PlayStation titles to work with Virtual Game Station; compatibility with Sony's lawyers is another matter.

Names of students involved in campus crime made public

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Student journalists at Southwest Missouri State University have won the right to inspect the results of the campus judicial proceedings.

Following a state judge's order, university officials released on Jan. 29 the names of five students found guilty of sexual or violent offenses. The disclosure was a direct result of changes last fall to federal student-privacy laws that now require greater disclosure of school pro-

ceedings involving criminal misconduct.

In his Jan. 26 ruling, Missouri Circuit Court Judge Henry Westbrook ruled that the university must reveal the "final results" of any disciplinary proceeding against a student who is charged with violent crimes or non-forcible sexual offenses. Westbrook defined "final results" as the name of the student charged, the crime committed and any sanction imposed by the school.

The court battle started in November when Patrick Nolan,

assignment editor for the campus newspaper, The Southwest Standard, asked for a copy of campus judicial actions taken from 1997 through November of 1998. He cited the state's open-meetings law, but school officials turned down his request, claiming that releasing the information would violate the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. The law, commonly known as FERPA or the Buckley Amendment, restricts colleges from releasing information contained within educational records that

could be easily used to identify a student without that student's permission.

However, the university lost some ground on that stance last fall when Congress reauthorized the Higher Education Act, crafting legislation that specifically says colleges may no longer refuse to disclose the results of campus proceedings involving crimes of violence or sexual offense.

In light of that change, Nolan and attorneys for the university struck a deal in early January, agree-

ing that the school would release the students' names, the charges against them and the resulting sanctions both before and after the authorization went into effect. Westbrook's ruling merely ratified the agreement.

On Feb. 3 The Standard printed the names of five student-offenders — two of whom were suspended for an academic year for non-forcible sexual offenses, and two were put on probation for assault. None of the five are still enrolled at the university, school officials said.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Legal Notices

NOTICE ON JAN 23, 1999 certificate was filed in Jackson County Clerk's office setting forth the names & addresses of persons owning, conducting, and transacting B&B Beauty Supplies, 103 W Walnut CDale. Dated the 26th day of Jan. Owners Dr. Baron Baudouin & Camille Evans.

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88 TOYOTA TERCEL, a/c, clean in & out, new battery, brakes, transmission fine & clutch, a mechanic says engine is excellent, \$1,400 obo, 457-0134.

86 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED, white, 2 dr, all pwr, push red interior, sunroof, exc cond, \$1900 obo, 457-2358.

93 MAZDA MX6, good condition 2 dr, cruise, sunroof, red, \$5500 obo, production sell, 529-7415.

90 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, loaded, good condition, clean interior and exterior, \$3800, 549-0842.

88 HONDA ACCORD, red, 114,xxx, good condition, must sell, \$2000 obo, call Alfbin 549-5332.

1985 E-150 FORD ECONOLINE conversion van, \$1200; Call 549-6354 or 978-8069.

91 FORD TEMPO, 93,xxx, 4 cyl, 4 dr, o/c cruise, new tires, \$3,000 obo, 457-2223, leave message.

1979 CANYON, VERY good condition, very dependable. Auto power, asking \$3300. Call 549-4694

96 MONTE CARLO LS, 43,000 mi, white, w/brick tyre spoiler, tinted windows, loaded w/ cd player, new tires, keyless entry, 529-0073.

87 HONDA ACCORD LX, well maintained, brakes & tires replaced in '98, priced to sell, Call 684-6214.

85 TOYOTA COROLLA, auto, o/c, am/fm cass, new muffler, good cond, avail 2/26, \$1,200 obo, 457-8188.

86 HONDA ACCORD LX, a/c, pw & pl, very clean, good gas mileage, Call 457-0144.

91 FORD EXPLORER XLT, 4 dr, blk/w/c, CD changer, sunroof, 4x4, Pioneer CD changer, highway mi, great cond, \$6800 obo, 536-1538 lv mess.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.

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Homes

LAKE SIDE HOME 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1860 sq ft, very nice \$95,000. New 3 bdrm; 3 bath, fire place, jacuzzi & master bath, 2 car garage etc. 2300 Sq ft, \$155,000, 687-3912 or 687-1471.

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CARBONDALE, 3 BDRM, new siding, paint & carpet, fenced yard, 902 W Pecan, 549-0233 evenings.

Mobile Homes

12X50, 2 BDRM, quiet location, partly furnished, new carpet, a/a, SUPER CLEAN, MUST SEE, \$3200. 549-3765

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97 HONDA ACCORD, 23,xxx mi, 4 dr, green, factory warranty, \$14,500, MUST SELL, 351-8880.

93 GRAND VOYAGER, 8 passenger van, extended warranty avail, all auto, 53,xxx mi, \$8900, 351-8880.

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BRAND NEW!! 1000 BREEM, 2
bdm, garden window, breakfast bar,
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pliances, inc full size w/d, d/w, ceiling
fans, mini blinds, May/occup,
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Park \$595, 2421 S Illinois \$570,
Knox Lane \$570, 304 Laurier \$580,
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pliances full size w/d, d/w, breakfast
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bor, off street parking, \$435 plus
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MILWAUKEE/DUPLEX IN town, 3
bdrm, kitchen appliances inc, dining,
living & kitchen, lease & dep,
\$350/mo, no pets, 457-5042.

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w/d, storage shed, carpet, \$650/mo.
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c/a, w/d, nice yard, from \$475/mo
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School district, No Pets, \$600/mo,
avail now, deposit and references
required, 549-2291.

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6862.

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Geodesic Dome for 2, only \$895
701 W. Cherry, no pets, 549-4908.

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bedrooms, nice home w/d,
some have c/a, free grass, no
pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

C'dale area, 1 & 2 bdrm houses,
only \$395 to \$435 mo, carpet,
w/d, free grass/ trash, 2 mi west of
Kroger's West, no pets, call 684-
4145 or 684-6862.

REMODELED, 5 large bdrms, 2 baths,
w/d, May lease, \$235/person, 303 E
Hester, no pets, 549-4808

SPACIOUS 4 bdrms near the rec,
cathedral ceiling w/ fans, big living
room, entry room w/ full size w/d, 2
baths, carpet & tile bath-shower, well
maintained, \$840/mo, Similar home
at 301 N Willow, \$800/mo, 457-
8194 or 529-2013, CHRIS B.

REI, ODELD, 6 large bdrms, 2 baths,
c/a, w/d, full lease, \$240/person,
701 W. Cherry, no pets, 549-4908.

6 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 bathons, 1 blk to
campus, w/d, c/a, avail Aug 15, No
Pets, 549-0081.

3 BDRM house, c/a, w/d, d/w, base-
ment, central heat area, Avail May
or Aug. No Big Dogs, 549-0081.

2 BDRM HOUSES, c/a, w/d, quiet
area, Avail May or Aug, 549-0081.

NEAR CAMPUS, 2 bdrm, \$380; 3
bdrm, \$600; 5 bdrm, \$900; avail
May 529-4657 evenint.

6 BDRM, 2 bath, porch, furnished,
c/a, w/d, Great house, close to SU,
Trash moving fee, Avail Aug,
\$1095 per mo, 457-5478.

CDALE, 1 mi N, nice 3 bdrm, car-
port, storage bldg, w/d hookups, c/a
call 549-7847 & 967-7867.

CLOSE TO SU & 4 or 5 bdrm, furn,
c/a, carpeted, yard, no pets, call
457-7882 or 351-9168.

3 BDRM house c/a, w/d, 2 car
garage, exe, cond, quiet area, avail
May, no pets, 457-4548.

NICE 4 BDRM HOUSE, hardwood
floors, new w/d, d/w, c/a, huge
kitch, nice craftsmanship, floored attic,
2 baths, call Van Awken, 529-5881

2,3,4 AND 5 bdrm, pets OK, c/a,
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kitchen, friz, hardwood floors, base-
ment, w/d, d/w, a/c energy effie,
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QUIET AREA, 3 bdrm, 2 baths,
\$375/mo, SU bus route, shade trees,
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529-1082 FOR RENT 529-1082
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Table with multiple columns of rental listings, including addresses, room counts, and phone numbers. Includes sub-headers like '1 BEDROOM', '2 BEDROOM', and '3 BEDROOM'.

529-1082

529-1082

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1999

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Janet Arnold and Mike Ardner

Use the letters from four scrambled words to form four ordinary words. Use one letter in each square, to form four ordinary words.

FLONE
CREDY
BORREK
ROSIAL

Answer: _____ IN "_____"

Yesterday's Answer: TRUTH SCARY ZEALOT BEECH
A barber's shaving skills must be this...
RAZOR SHARP

Doonesbury

SOBBING ME UP TO SPEED TOWH DOODLE!

WELL, THE DEMOCRATS ARE NOW IN A FIRM...

WHILE THE REPUBLICANS ARE TALKING THEY'RE GOING TO LOSE, GROW UP! MORE RESSENTFUL...

CAUSING THEM TO RESIGN AFTER RESOLUTION, APPARENTLY JUST BECAUSE THEY CAN!

WHAT'S THE LATEST? THE EARTH IS FLAT, 55 TO 45.

by Garry Trudeau

Rubes by Leigh Rubin

MOM! ALBERT KEEPS SICKING HIS TONGUE OUT AT ME!

SIGH

Dinnertime with the Aardvark family

Liberty Meadows

DID YOU HEAR THE LATEST NEWS? TOMMY DECIDED TO TELL 3D SPACE, AND WE GOT A NEW SPONSOR.

WHO, SIR?

DON'T KNOW. DON'T CARE. AS LONG AS THEY DON'T PUT UP THOSE BIG UGLY "BIG BROTHER" WATCHING-TYPE BILL-BOARDS.

Golly.

GET ME

by Frank Cho

Dave by David Miller

WORDS MEAN DIFFERENT THINGS TO DIFFERENT PEOPLE...

LOSS OF FREEDOM FOR AN EXTENDED PERIOD? ARE WE TALKING JAIL OR MARRIAGE?

DO YOU MEAN DO IT "NOW," LIKE RIGHT AWAY OR "NOW," IF I DON'T... IT WOULD BE A TERRIFIC WAY TO REALLY BUG YOU?

WHEN THEY SAY "CONSERVATIVES" DO THEY MEAN CLOSE-MINDED HATE ANGRERS OR STEADFAST PURSUEERS OF MORAL DIRECTION AND LEADERSHIP?

by David Miller

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman

THE QUAYLE 2000 WEB SITE

YOU'VE GOT QUAYLE!

by Jack Ohman

Mother Goose and Grimm by Niko Peters

SO, GRIMM, ALL SET FOR YOUR BIG DATE WITH LASSIE?

YEP

I EVEN SPLASHED ON SOME COLOGNE.

DOESN'T THAT STING YOUR FACE?

OBVIOUSLY! YOU HAVEN'T PAID ATTENTION TO HOW DOGS GREET EACH OTHER.

by Niko Peters

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Small Hippo
- The Man Who "Be King"
- Language
- Out with an act
- Pulver Palmor
- Dollar fraction
- Goethe
- "SFA"ST dark
- Reaper's cousin
- Softball
- Shore bird
- Concert
- More travelled
- Hotel employees
- Door d-dler
- Parking structure
- Deviations
- Movie Zeus
- Plural Gibbon
- Holiday picnic
- Green sphere
- Football
- pronoun
- Period of note
- Old sailor
- Kind of nose
- Conical
- Group in a group

DOWN

- 1 Piece of land
- 2 Piglet
- 3 Stubby
- 4 Lymphoid organ
- 5 Military science
- 6 Speak from a sceptice
- 7 Experience
- 8 Whopper packer
- 9 "Wild at Heart" star Laura
- 10 Cold pack
- 11 Postcard
- 12 Drunk with a vest
- 13 Irishman's name
- 14 Pullman
- 15 Puller
- 16 pronoun
- 17 Strategic action
- 18 Brochure
- 19 Tail coat
- 20 Dishwasher's helper
- 21 Tennis do-over
- 22 Gardner of "The Glass"
- 23 Staff
- 24 Paddy when you
- 25 Stubby
- 26 Lymphoid organ
- 27 Country abbr.
- 28 Aristocrat
- 29 Weccory
- 30 Woody Allen
- 31 Hindu mystic
- 32 Fort name
- 34 Jersey name
- 35 Escape
- 36 Number of
- 37 natural
- 38 Loose-hanging piece of
- 39 Capital of Latvia
- 40 Furfureone

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Salukis reload with new recruits

NEW BREED:

Volleyball team signs five players after losing four seniors.

PAUL WALEKUNSI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke refuses to call the 1999 fall volleyball season a rebuilding year — she prefers to call it a reloading

year. The Salukis reloaded Monday with the signing of five high school seniors to national letters of intent for the 1999-2000 academic year.

The signees include two middle blockers — 6-foot-1-inch Amber Britton of Louisville and 6-footer Lindsay Schultz of Valparaiso, Ind.

The Salukis also attracted two outside hitters — 6-footer Tara Cains of LaPorte, Ind., and 5-foot-11 Kristie Kemmer of Quincy, Marengo native and 5-foot-11-inch

setter Britten Follett completes the 1999-2000 recruiting class.

The five recruits have their work cut out for them to fill the vacancies left by seniors Marlo Moreland, Lindsay Resmer, Laura Pier and Monique Galvin. The four accounted for 82 percent of the Salukis' kills and blocks last season.

"If there is one element about this new class that I like is their height," Locke said in a press release. "It's probably the biggest class that we've recruited."

PITCHERS

continued from page 16

Losing their top three sluggers from last year's squad, the season's offensive output is unlikely to match last season's amount. A healthy Frasor and Heuring and solid production from newcomers like freshman Jake Alley are essential to overcome the loss of offensive power.

Fortunately for coach Dan Callahan, the outlook for his top pitchers is a good one.

"They have progressed well," Callahan said of Frasor and Heuring. "Scott Barefield (Saluki trainer) did a very good job working with those guys."

"They stuck with the program very diligently and they progressed ahead of schedule."

Frasor, a preseason All-Missouri Valley Conference selection last season, posted a team-best 3.80 ERA prior to his injury. Who was second best? Yep, Heuring, with a 5.12 ERA in five starts. To say these two will be welcomed back with open arms is an understatement.

"Prior to last year, we didn't have a history of guys getting hurt," Callahan said. "Last year

was (No. 3 starter, senior) Dave Piazza's comeback year, and he came better and stronger than he was."

Piazza's surgery was for a congenital problem in his shoulder.

In addition to the rebound of Frasor and Heuring, the Salukis are looking for some of the less-experienced pitchers to step up.

"We want to make it to the conference tournament and definitely have a better season than they did last year."

— JAKE ALLEY
SALUKI FRESHMAN PITCHER

One new face who will be looked to early is freshman Jake Alley, a member of USA Today's high school "All-USA" team in 1998.

Alley said he and the rest of his teammates are making steady progress as the start of the season closes in.

"We're all about where we want to be two weeks before the season starts," Alley said.

"Hopefully, I can pitch a lot, maybe get a few starts. But I've never played college baseball, so I don't know until we start playing."

Alley is one of several candidates for two undecided slots.

"I think Alley's got the ability to be a closer, and he's talented enough to be a No. 4 starter, but that's asking a lot for a freshman to be a closer," Callahan said. "We can get by with three starters for the first three weeks, but a fourth starter is one thing we're trying to determine."

Some other pitchers the Salukis will be counting on this season are last season's closer junior Jim Pecoraro, freshman Pat Hon, sophomore Mike McMahon and senior Dave Condon.

Alley said he and his teammates have set a few objectives for the new season.

"We want to make it to the conference tournament and definitely have a better season than they did last year," he said.

Callahan has a seemingly simple goal for his pitching staff heading into the season — stay off of the trainer's table.

"I'd just like to keep everybody healthy," Callahan said. "That's a good start."

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Freshman Jeff Houston, who will start at first base for the Salukis, fields a ground ball at practice Monday afternoon. The Salukis look to rebound from their 19-35 campaign from last season. **Tom Scaturro/Daily Egyptian**

PREVIEW
continued from page 16

injury during practice. Meeks had surgery Thursday and will not return to the Saluki lineup until early March.

Freshman pitcher/infielder Luke Nelson, a graduate of Oconowoc High School in Wisconsin, replaces Meeks. Freshmen Jeff Stanek and Jeff Houston will make their debuts with the Salukis at third base and first base, respectively.

FIRST SERIES
The Salukis start the regular season Feb. 19-21 at Stetson University.

Stanek, a product of Lockport High School, hit 455 last season. Houston hit .330 with seven home runs and 19 doubles while batting cleanup at Rend Lake Junior College a year ago.

Senior catcher Brian Phelan has seen the good times and bad times as a Saluki and understands the importance of patience.

"We got a lot of new guys in the infield," Phelan said. "Now we just have to wait to see what happens. Once the games start, you won't know what goes on until you get

into competition. But right now we seem pretty solid."

Even though they may be green at the infield level, Callahan finds solace in his roster depth.

"We've got a lot more options this year," Callahan said. "I don't know if it's too early to tell how we are going to compare offensively to

sistency from our players."

Another problem area is power. SIUC hit 73 home runs last season, thanks in part to Matt Dettman (14), Carl Kochan (12) and Brad Benson (11). The Salukis will not see nearly as many dingers this year, as the three power hitters have graduated. Leading candidates to fill the void are Houston, Stanek and freshman infielder Anthony Jones.

"I don't know if we have the same mashers that people would like to see," Callahan said. "But we will have a few home runs this season. I think we are a little bit quicker, and I think we might be forced to play the short game a little bit more while also using the hit-and-run."

For the Salukis to contend in the MVC with the likes of powerhouse Wichita State University and Southwest Missouri State, the Salukis will need to mature quickly and take their game to the next level — which Ruggeri feels might not be within reach at this time.

"It's going to be tough," he said. "We are going to have to have a lot of players step up. The good thing is our pitchers are healthy and that is going to help out a lot. But people are going to have to step up big time this year."

"We are going to have to have a lot of players step up."

— STEVE RUGGERI
SALUKI SECOND BASEMAN

what we did last year, but we have more options on what we can do."

With a solid outfield crop of Schley, junior Marty Worsley and transfers Scott Boyd and Steve Mazzola (Jefferson, Mo., Junior College), the Salukis might have the consistency Callahan is looking for from his new look/old look team.

"As the season progresses, I think there will be a clearer picture as far as what we are doing," he said. "But right now there are a lot of question marks. In time we are going to have to look for some con-

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Shakespeare In Love (R) 4:00 6:45 9:30
Varsity Blues (R) 4:30 7:00 9:20
University 457-6757
She's All That (PG-13) 4:20 7:20 9:45
Civil Action (PG-13) digital 4:10 7:00 9:40
Enemy of the State (R) 4:50 7:45
Mighty Joe Young (PG) 3:50 6:40 9:20
Stepmom (PG-13) 4:30 7:10 9:50
A Thin Red Line (R) 4:40 8:15
You've Got Mail (PG) digital 4:45 7:30 10:00
Payback (R) digital 4:00 6:50 9:15

Mon-Thurs 11am-12am
Fri & Sat 4pm-12am
raghais 457-0321
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Saluki Sports

Inside: Volleyball team signs five recruits page 15
 Upcoming: Preview of Dawgs - Bears matchup
 Men's college hoops: Miami, Fla. 73, Syracuse 63



Jeff Houston

The 1999 Saluki softball team starts off the season No. 35 in the nation and looks to do the "little things"

National Recognition



COREY CUSICK
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

While returning all of its starters, including three pitchers and gaining national recognition, it is the "little things" that SIUC head softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer wants to focus on this spring.

After posting a 32-17-1 record last season and a 17-2 record during the fall, the Salukis have gained national attention with the return of a solid lineup, which includes five Missouri Valley All-Conference members from one year ago.

A preseason ranking of 35th in the nation is the highest the Salukis have ever started a season, but Brechtelsbauer believes to compete with the best in the nation it will take more than home runs and strikeouts.

"It's the little things that lift you above into that top echelon of competition," Brechtelsbauer said. "When you play some of the top teams in the country, little things have to be done or you're not going to come away with a win."

Sacrifice bunts and sacrifice flies, moving runners into scoring position and getting those runners in from scoring position are key elements to Brechtelsbauer's list of little things.

On the defensive side, Brechtelsbauer wants her pitchers to stay focused when behind in the count and to have the poise to come back and get the out.

Those are some things that we sometimes take for granted — we see the big batting averages and we see the ERAs, but it's not how many hits you get or strikeouts but the wins," Brechtelsbauer said.

Leading the way for the Salukis this spring will be a solid pitching staff composed of juniors Carisa Winters and Tracy Rempescher and sophomore Erin Stremsterfer.

Winters was nationally ranked in three different categories last season with a 16-9 record and a league-leading 0.72 ERA to go with 234 strikeouts in 185.1 innings.

Rempescher, who endured nagging shoulder injuries last season, still managed a 5-2 record with a 2.93 ERA.

Stremsterfer posted a 11-6 record with an ERA of 1.42 while also posing a threat with the bat, slugging out a .315 average as

designated hitter.

Leading the way offensively for the Salukis are seniors Theresa Shields and Jen Feldmeier, as well as last season's Valley Rookie-of-the-Year, sophomore Maria Viefhaus.

Shields, a first-team all-MVC selection at first base last season batted .338 with 21 RBIs, while Feldmeier batted .327 to earn second team all-MVC.

Viefhaus was tied with Shields for the highest team average at .338 while crushing eight home runs (second in the Valley) and driving in a team-best 34 runs.

Stremsterfer said: the team is excited.

"We're not scared of any of the teams we're going to face."

— ERIN STREMSTERFER
 SALUKI SOFTBALL PITCHER

about the national attention and the thought of winning the Valley after a third-place finish last season behind-MVC champs Southwest Missouri State University.

"We should do pretty good (in the conference)," Stremsterfer said. "We beat them (Southwest) in the fall, which was a huge step. We're total rivals. We don't like them very much, but if we play solid we'll have a good shot."

Another challenge for the Salukis, other than maintaining their national prominence and winning the Valley, is a grueling schedule.

Besides their competition in the Valley, the Salukis will battle the likes of defending national champions Fresno State University, who finished at 52-11 last season, at the NFCA Leadoff Classic Feb. 26-28 in Columbus, Ga. The Salukis also will battle No. 5 University of Michigan at the AirTouch Capital Classic Softball Tournament March 18-21 in Sacramento, Calif.

"Being recognized to get into the tournament and for people to recognize that we're good enough to play those kind of teams is a great challenge," Stremsterfer said. "We're not scared of any of the teams we're going to face."

"Fresno State should be really exciting. We've never really played a west coast team, and it will be interesting to see how the girls out there play."



TED SCHUTTER/Daily Egyptian

Sophomore Saluki pitcher Erin Stremsterfer winds up during practice Monday afternoon. Stremsterfer compiled a 1.42 ERA last year for the 32-17-1 Salukis.

Diamond Dawgs look to undo errors of last season

MIKE BJORKLUND
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Look no deeper than the word depth, and you will see why SIUC men's baseball coach Dan Callahan is enthusiastic about this upcoming season.

During the 1998 campaign, the Salukis were marred with a cast of pitching injuries and a lack of team options, leading to an eighth-place Missouri Valley Conference finish.

The sun might be shining a little brighter this season at Abe Martin Field if all the newcomers and vet-

erans can gel together early.

Led by junior second baseman Steve Ruggier (.355 avg., six home runs, 24 RBIs) and senior outfielder Joe Schley (.355 avg. six home runs, 30 RBIs), the Salukis look to become a consistent force in the MVC.

The biggest question mark for the Salukis seems to be in the infield: Outside of Ruggier, who is making the shift back to his natural second base position, the infield is very green. But Callahan does not see that as an obstacle.

"If you can play, you can play,"

Callahan said. "It doesn't matter if you are a freshman, a junior, whatever. We are going to throw guys out there, and if they get the job done — great. If they don't, then we have to make some adjustments."

Unfortunately, adjustments have already begun to take place. Shortstop Joe Meeks, a key newcomer from Trinidad State Junior College in Colorado, was the clear choice for the infield position.

He already has been bitten by the injury bug, suffering a shoulder

Pitch first, win later

ROB ALLIN
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A glance at SIUC's 1998 statistic sheet is all one needs to realize one thing — the pitchers have to stay healthy in 1999 for this team to win.

Last season, the Salukis had six different pitchers miss time with injuries. Most importantly,

seniors Jason Frasier and Brad Heuring suffered season-ending elbow problems, which led to surgery for both. Frasier and Heuring were SIUC's No. 1 and No. 2 starters. Without their main guns, the team's ERA skyrocketed to 6.77.

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