The Daily Egyptian, July 15, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Faculty announces results of vote today

JOSEPH BEAN
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Representatives of the SIUC faculty association will announce the results of their vote on the tentative contract agreement with the University administration at 11:45 a.m. today in front of Rehn Hall.

It is expected by some union officials that the union will ratify the contract, even though Walter Jaehnig, faculty association media coordinator, was reluctant to discuss the projections of the ballot counting prior to today's announcement.

Jaehnig said Tuesday afternoon he could not reveal the results of the vote until the time of the official announcement Wednesday.

"Either the faculty will go for it or they won't," Jaehnig said. "I can't talk about that until then."

Jaehnig said he was unsure what percentage of the ballots have been counted because he doesn't know how many members voted.

"We had 290 ballots in last week, but I don't know how many ballots have come in since then," Jaehnig said. "We are expecting somewhere around 300 ballots total, though." Faculty Association leaders voted unanimously June 16 to end the tentative contract to their membership.

The 37-2 vote suggested a hopeful future for the proposed contract.

Faculty Association Vice President Mary Lamb, one of the two who voted against the contract, said that although she did not support the tentative contract, the majority of insured faculty favor the agreement and plan to vote in favor of it.

Lamb said she felt the tentative agreement was a good start, but did not address some important issues.

"I will take it upon myself to be the watchdog over attrition for the next year in my role as vice president," Lamb said.

After the faculty association makes a decision on the tentative contract, the Board of Trustees will have to vote on it. SIU President Ted Sanders recommended to the Board at its June 9 meeting that it give authority to the executive committee to approve the contract if it was ratified.

The executive committee is made up of Board Chairmen A. D. Van Meter, Springfield; Board member George Wilkins, Edwardsville and Board member Haris Rowe, Jacksonville.
Police

**UNIVERSITY**

- University Police were called to the Burns Office at 12:34 a.m. Monday after a suspect armed with a knife around the head counterattacked and countered a $10 bill. The case is under investigation.

- Aaron D. Voth, 20, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:19 p.m. Tuesday at East Grand Avenue and South Wall Street for driving on a suspended license. The reporting officer knew Voth's license was suspended and recognized Voth on sight before pulling the vehicle over. Voth was released on his own recognizance.

- Jericho J. Adkinson, 24, of Carbondale was arrested at 3:22 a.m. Tuesday at East Park Street just east of Lewis Lane for speeding. It was discovered that Adkinson was driving on a suspended license. Adkinson was released on his own recognizance.

Almanac

**THIS WEEK IN 1986:**

- Berhard Goetz, who shot and seriously injured four teenage muggers in a New York subway, was standing trial. Goetz opened fire on the four teens after one of them asked for his $3. Goetz was the controversial gunman who sparked a myriad of criminological studies based on self-defense.

- The Du Quoin State Fair's musical guests included Beach Boys, Ted Nugent, Kix Kristianesen, Germaine Jackson, Willie Nelson and the Beaver Brown Band. One of the most memorable included a truck and tractor pull, harness racing, livestock judging, and the dirt car championships.

- Coz Con's nightside hosted, in Carbondale, was hosting "Mary's Vineyard" which included a Dan Johnson look-Alike Contest; the winner was to receive a case of Coors.

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can call the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

**TODAY**

- Carbondale Main StreetMc Wunderfull and the Mogul- dyes, free concert, July 15, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joe 529-8400.

- University Museum Music in the Garden presents Daylight, 6:30 p.m., July 13, noon. Faipr sculpture garden, contact 452-3569.

- Library Alfresco Finding medical information using the world wide web seminar, July 18, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Morris Library 102D, call the Undergraduate desk 452-2818.

- Library Alfresco introduction to constructing websites seminar, July 19, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tom Rock, for info call 453-8576.

- Shawnee National Forest Programs Geology Hike, July 21, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., downtown Carbondale, for info call 618-627-8356.

- Shawnee National Forest Programs Geology Hike, July 21, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., downtown Carbondale, for info call 453-2818.

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Students ablaze with excitement

HELP: SIUC students assist Makanda's fire department between classes and studies.

KAIRN BLATER, STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Lying sound asleep in bed, Mark Dutter is jolted by an ear-piercing siren. Running out the door, Dutter, a senior in marketing from Beloit, Wis., and volunteer for the Makanda Township Fire Department, straps on fire-proof overalls and jacket and jumps onto a bright, red fire engine.

"I like the quick response," he said. "In less than a minute, I'm going out the door, and that makes me feel good."

Dutter and the only firefighter who lives in the firehouse, his home is the Makanda Township Fire Residence, performs monthly equipment checks on oxygen tanks used by the firefighters.

"I don't let my school stuff go because my pager is going to go off," he said. "Otherwise it gets tiring going to a fire, volunteering adds a different excitement to the Makanda Township Fire Department." Even though Dutter and Bober enjoy living outside of school and is exciting at times, he said. "And it gives you a chance to help people too." Al Yancey, deputy chief of the Makanda Township Fire Department, appreciates the time Dutter and Bober dedicate to fighting fires.

"They have the ability of flexible hours and are young and in good physical condition," Yancey said. "Even though Dutter and Bober enjoy firefighting, class and tests come before responding to a fire.

Bober said school is his main priority and being a volunteer firefighter helps with negotiating process.

"Sometimes school comes first," he said. "If I have a test, I'll call Al and say I don't let my school stuff go."

One of the challenges at the Makanda Township Fire Department is the environment the firefighters are used to. 

"We become like a family," he said. "We're there to help each other. It's like a close-knit family, once you're part of the family."
The Machine Nationalism are gone. Another phase of American stress has vanished.

The Machine Nationalism are gone. Another phase of American stress has vanished.

New technology fee needs the student body's support

Dear Editor,

As Director of the Language Media Center and the COLA New Media Center, I sympathize with increasing technology costs for student support at SIUC. I visit laboratories all over the country and virtually every institution is understaffed and underfunded. The fee is necessary to provide students, faculty and staff with up-to-date technology.

Like it or not, in today's Information Age, there is a tremendous demand for technology in all academic and administrative areas. The pace of technological development establishes these costs.

Sincerely,

Thom Thibail
Director of the Language Media Center and the COLA New Media Center.

Street Machines just good-ol' American fun

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Adults facing the truth about adoption

SECRETS: One woman learns her true identity at age 50; she no longer trusts birth certificates.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

GATHERSBURG, Md. — Her first impulse was to take the old suitcase and its mysterious contents and toss them in the trash. "I felt like, if I ignored it, it would all go away," she said. "I didn't want to believe it."

A cache of letters pulled more than a decade ago from a weathered attache case — which workers found tucked under an apartment after her mother's death — was how Carol Ann Callahan Lee learned at the age of 50 that she was adopted.

"I kind of felt like I was hollow inside," said Lee, a retired medical secretary. "I wondered: Who am I, really?"

Attitudes about adoption generally changed about two decades ago, with the painful legacy of adoption practices that prevailed a generation ago. It was a time when secrecy and shame colored views of fertility. "It was a time when adoption was treated like a dirty secret," said Sharon Kaplan Roszia, a California social worker.

Experts said, is a turbulent process that all adoptees face when they learn of their adoptions late in life. "It's like the lid off, and began pulling out your puzzle pieces together as a true reflection of yourself, what happened when that picture is suddenly taken away?"

DAILY EGYPTIAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Lee opened them up and began to read — and caught her breath.

"They were from friends and family members to my mother, expressing grief at the loss of her baby," Lee said. "Apparently she had a baby who'd died, around February or March of 1935; the letters were dated the day she was born. But that baby wasn't me."

There were no obvious clues that she was not born to her parents — in fact, quite the opposite. 

"I thought I was Irish, just like my parents, and had no reason to think otherwise," Lee said. "I thought I had inherited their medical history too, especially after developing diabetes. "Why not? My father had had it."

Lee wanted to pretend that she had never opened the suitcase, but her daughter-in-law offered to take the papers home and do some additional digging. Reluctantly, Lee agreed.

"She gained the strength to go to the Medical Examiner's office to get the death certificate, and she sent the papers home and did some additional digging. Reluctantly, Lee agreed.

Lee grew up near Cincinnati, married in 1950 and had three children.

"I was stunned. I just didn't know about my past."

What happened, therapists say, is that all adoptees face when they finally learn of their adoptions is a difficult process that can take years to sort through.

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"There is no record of her that we could find anywhere," Lee said.

"Just her name, Elizabeth Henry, That's all I know. And I don't even know if that's her real name."

...2nd Moody's rating for TIAA*
AIR CRAFT
continued from page 1

England. Because the U.S. did not have a lot of military at that time, the Civil Air Patrol was formed for the purpose of patrolling the whole country with civilian pilots who owned their own planes. The Civil Air Patrol launched its patrols up and down the coast line from Boston to the Carolina banks.

At first, the Civil Air Patrol had to call destroyers to the area of spotted submarines, but by the time pilots got there, submarines would be gone.

So, the planes started carrying barrels of explosives and would drop the barrels from the air onto the submarines. The Civil Air Patrol did a lot to save the shipping by keeping the submarines off the coast.

After the war, the Civil Air Patrol moved the headquarters from New Jersey to Alabama. It no longer needed pilots to keep submarines off the shore so the Civil Air Patrol turned into a search and rescue program.

In addition to the V-77, Johnson owns five other single-engine planes.

"I call it my airplane collection," he said.

Through the bodies of the five planes are only metal or wooden frames laying on the cement of the hangar, the frames of the wings are hovering above the bodies from the ceiling.

"This is my retirement from the University," he said.

He has decided he will be retiring in a couple of years. He had been buying up the airplanes in the last few years, and they have cost him around $50,000. He has spent $60,000 on engines he will use to restore the planes.

After all of the restorations of the planes are complete, the planes will be worth more than triple what he paid for them.

AP UNION
continued from page 3

the same problems they faced in 1988. SIUC professional staff attempted to organize in 1988 and 1990. Both times the staff voted not to be represented by a union.

At Tuesday's meeting the team members said there were several important reasons why professional staffers should unionize.

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"There are so many people in the association that disagree with each other on certain points, but the thing they did agree on was that each person ought to be able to pursue their career in a good environment that nurtures that career," Stitt said.

The panel said their next move is going to the association that disagrees with them. Whatever themes or issues are being driven you or binding you or male-members, we may have been treated? Whatever it is that's causing problems for people, that's the issue you focus on.

"If they're not happy then you have to ask them, 'Do you want to keep it the way it is, or do you want to work with us and make it better?'

Anderson also said faculty members who are currently happy should join the union for reasons of protection from unfair work practices and for the benefits high union membership can provide in representation and shared governance.

"The greater your membership, the greater your strength," Anderson said. "With an 80 or 90 percent membership, we may have been able to bargain a higher salary increase."

The professional staff association organizing committee will continue their "Brown Bag Lunch Series" in August when collective bargaining leaders from SIUE visit. SIUC professional staff have been unionized since 1989.
Senate approves amendment to past Higher Education Act

DECLINE: Interest-rate cut can save borrower $650 in interest over life of loan.

Student loans would fall to their lowest levels in nearly two decades, and more needy students would benefit from federal education grants under the Higher Education Act adopted by the Senate last week.

The bill, which passed 96-1 late Thursday, also included a surprise amendment that would allow welfare recipients to spend two full years in college or technical school without having to work at the same time.

"When Congress passed welfare reform, it surely did not mean to force students to choose between feeding their children and obtaining the education they need to better their families' future," said Sen. Paul Wellstone of Minnesota, who sponsored the amendment.

"Our goal in this bill is to strengthen federal support for higher education," added Rep. William D. Delahunt of Massachusetts, the senior Democrat on the House's Labor and Human Resources Committee.

The overall legislation is popular with student groups and college officials because it reduces interest rates on student loans by almost one percentage point — to 6.8 percent from the current 7.6 percent.

"A limit on the amount of time students would lose their grants if they remained in school for more than six years.

"An extension of the amount of time lenders must give students who are more than $30,000 in debt to repay their loans.

"The authorization of student-loan debt up to $8,000 for college graduates who teach for three years in schools in poor areas.

"A mandate that colleges and universities disclose to the public more detailed financial information so that students and their parents can make more informed choices. Colleges failing to provide such information would be fined as much as $25,000 for each offense.

"The authorization of $10 million in grants for community colleges to improve their facilities to better meet the needs of disabled students and maintain campus-based child care for needy students.

Witnesses to Penn State riot describe antics

STATE COLLEGE — Eyewitnesses to the downtown riot early Sunday morning described it as part Penn State pep rally, part celebration, and all crazy.

Marc Clair, a Penn State freshman, described the noise from the riot and decided to walk downtown to see what was going on.

"It sounded almost like a baseball game. The noise that came in was very, very intense," Clair said.

"It didn't seem all that violent, sort of like a pep rally but with fire."

"We had two or three Sigma Kappa Sigma fraternity members and Penn State alumni in town for the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts, he saw the rioting begin from Kappa Sigma's deck, one door down from Acme Pizza Bar downtown.

"I was standing in front of the entrance for the bar and heard a voice yelling something," Clair said.

"People just went crazy," Schaeub said.

"I was in the student center before the cops decided to come," Schaeub said.

Police stayed at the perimeter because there were too many of them to control the crowds, State College Lt. Diane Conrad said in a press conference Sunday. The officers told the crowds to disperse with bullhorns, Conrad said, but didn't try to physically control the rioting until they had reinforcements.

"Revelers were kicking the party ball just to do something, not to do damage. Some of the campus staff were able to get the party ball out of the street,\n
"They believe they were3n't angry, just drunk and stupid. It wasn't supposed to be anything big," he said.

GM sues UAW for $1.2 billion

FINGER POINTING: GM accuses the UAW of using local grievances to stage a national strike.

WASHINGTON POST

General Motors Corp. sued the United Auto Workers, accusing the union of staging an illegal national strike and asking for at least $1.2 billion in compensatory damages.

The suit was filed Tuesday in federal district court in Detroit shortly after the close of trading. The lawsuit alleged low-earners' grievances in 41 counties in the U.S., that have been used as a "stepping stone to a national strike that has shut down virtually all of the company's North American operations.

GM said 175,000 employees have been forced off their jobs.

"Union representatives have made clear to GM and the media that the real issues behind the Flint walkout relate to cash investment, contract allocation and the fear that the Flint UAW plant is going to be closed," said GM General Counsel Thomas A. Gotschall.

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Gustriddle: Q: When is it productive to be stuck in heavy traffic? A: When you want to sell something!
**Rookie Pak is energizing women's golf**

**Los Angeles Times**

Twenty years have passed since a rookie named Nancy Lopez turned women's golf into a million-dollar head, winning nine tournaments — including a stunning five consecutive — to herald a career that would define her sport and attract a generation of fans.

Today, rookie Se Ri Pak, who was still learning how to hold a golf club when she first stepped into the national spotlight, is causing as big a stir.

Halfway through the LPGA's 1998 season, Pak, 20, has won three tournaments (two of them majors), shattered the 72-hole scoring record and attracted more money than anyone else on the LPGA Tour.

Since then, Steve Sparks and Jarrod Washburn have pitched well enough in Collins' eyes to remain in the rotation, so Washburn went to the bullpen.

Watson fears he will be buried in the bullpen

Watson fears he will be buried in the bullpen

**OAKLAND, Calif. — In the wake of Monday's personnel moves, the Anaheim Angels may have the game's highest-paid middle reliever in hand in starter Allen Watson, who is making $2.9 million, and the former starter is not thrilled about it.**

Watson was activated off the disabled list and sent to the bullpen, and reserve outfielder Damon Mashour was optioned to triple-A Vancouver.

The move was hardly a surprise, but that didn't make it easier to digest for Watson, who went 12-12 with a 4.93 earned-run average last season.

"I know the guys in the rotation have pitched well, but I earned (a starting) job last year and is spring training, and I don't want to get buried in the bullpen when other teams can use me," said Watson, who went 3-5 with a 5.79 ERA this spring before going on the DL on May 24.

"Last year I made every start, I finished on three days rest when my arm was a little sore. You can't just forget about a guy that has a big year. This year I get the feeling I'm being designated for getting hurt," Watson said.

"No, Manager Terry Collins said, Watson is paying the price for the pitch.

"Unfortunately, the Jaso Dickson made the All-Star team last year but that didn't prevent the Angles fromediing to the bullpen earlier this season.**

"It's what Allen did this year that was the motivation to change things," said Terry Collins. "He's been out for six weeks — this is not a demotion. If you keep him, I think he's going to keep pitching pretty well now, and I don't want to mess with that." Watson, sidelined because of a strained left elbow, was ready to pitch late last month, and Collins decided at the time to return him to the rotation.

"If we were to see him and continue to see how the elbow is holding up half way through the season, we'd probably shut him down," Watson said.

"When she won the LPGA it was significant," Rawls said. "When she turned right around and won the Women's Open, it was very significant. This year's tournament victory went to another great golfer, Sue Suggs. Sue Suggs is the first player to follow a U.S. Women's Open victory by winning the next tournament — a feat only Jane Geddy had before."

"I've got to pitch well and help the team — I can't just sit around waiting for someone to struggle or get hurt," Watson said. "But what if the guys pitch well the rest of the year? Sometimes you have to think of yourself. I'm only 27. I don't want to be forgotten down in the bullpen." Watson knows better than to demand a trade. There is virtually no demand for $2.9 million pitchers with ERAs above 7.50.

"Any starter relegated to the bullpen shouldn't like it, because you never know when you're going to be asked to step up and pitch," Watson said.

Don't want Allen to like it. But I know why. He needs to accept it. We're trying to win the pennant, and we're going to need his help."...
Defensive problems identified

ALL-AMERICAN: Former track star fills void as men's coach.

BOBBY NARANG
SPORTS EDITOR

You can forgive Jesse Tai if he doesn't look forward to July 27 of this year. That was the day he broke his leg in two places four years ago, just four days after signing with the SIU track team. Tai, an assistant coach for the SIU men's track team from West Palm Beach, Fla., never fulfilled the promise he showed coming out of Allen County Junior College.

Tai was an All-American in the long jump in junior college, and was heavily recruited by Nebraska, Florida and Louisiana Tech before deciding on SIU in 1994.

Tai's career as a Saluki consisted of rebuilding his leg, constant injuries and battling with coach Bill Cornell.

Tai said the free time to obtain his bachelor's degree in administrative justice in 1997.

Tai currently is in graduate school and studying exercise science.

The injuries put a damper on Tai's remaining collegiate career and have left him disappointed.

"I felt like I had a bright future. I broke records in junior high and junior college," Tai said. "When I came to SIU it all stopped."

The Prairie State Games became an outlet where Tai used to continue his track career. Tai has competed the last three years and won nine medals overall.

Tai said his best results at the Prairie State Games this summer by winning three gold medals and a silver. Tai received a gold medal in the long jump, 4x100 meter relays, 4x400 meter relay and a silver medal in the triple jump.

The weather conditions at the Prairie State Games this year made Tai's accomplishments worthwhile.

"This year was the worst because the heat index was 110 degrees and we had to wait two hours in the middle of the afternoon to begin the long jump," Tai said.

Tai used the knee injury to explore different avenues unexpectedly became an assistant coach. Tai said he never thought a coach Tai would use the knee injury to develop a career. Tai used the knee injury to develop a career.

"I'm not worried about the Western game right now," Quares said, "I just try to take them one game at a time, and right now I'm just looking ahead to our Sept. 5 opener at Murray State."

Coach still has something to prove

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Boston Red Sox outfielder Reggie Jefferson had a relapse of his back injury and could be out for a while. Jefferson is unsure how he originally injured his back, but it may have happened when he attempted to jump away from a pitch that hit him on the back of the head June 20 in Miami. The injury has been bothering the 32-year-old outfielder since he reported it and it might get better. But it's continuing to go downhill.

Jefferson said, "I was hoping I could play through it and it might get better, But it's continuing to go downhill."

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BooN LEWIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In an effort to improve on last season's 5-8 sixth-place finish in the Gateway Conference, the SIUC football team is trying to win close games and improve their defense to exceed last season's output of 258 points allowed.

The defense needs the most improvement. Last season the Salukis gave up nearly 400 yards per game and recorded only 12 sacks all season, with a mere 41 tackles for a loss.

Defense is an asset that head coach Jan Quarless said must be improved.

"We have to have a better defensive pass rush this season," Quarless said. "We also have to tackle better if our defense is going to improve overall."

To do this Quarless will have to count on a lot of new faces. Only one starting letterman returns on the defensive line from 1997, Tavita Tovio. Two defensive backs, Jean Baptiste and Sam Wilkerson, will be back from last season.

On offense the Salukis have a lot more firepower. With starting quarterback and last year's team MVP Kent Skornia back and a backfield of last season's offensive MVP Bryan Fontenot,收到 resentment and Karlton Carpenter, SIU should have a strong offense once again this season.

The offensive line will be anchored by returning lettermen Brandon Fick, Jacob Jointer and Walter Slate. Junior Mike Green will start at right end while Cornell Craig will be the starting wide receiver.

For a successful offensive season, coach Quarless said that his team must improve on keeping their scoring drives alive.

"We have to improve on our third down conversion percentage this season," Quarless said. "Not being able to convert on third downs really hurt us in several games last year."

Homecoming for the Salukis is scheduled for October 17 against Western Illinois University. Western is one of the best teams in Division I-AA. Last year the Salukis nearly knocked off the Leathernecks at Macomb losing 31-26 after stalling one of their many last-minute comebacks.

"After the game, Quarless said he was not very happy with the lack of sportsmanship displayed by the Western players, however, Quarless says that he does not have the game against Western this year circled on his schedule.

"I'm not worried about the Western game right now," Quares said, "I just try to take them one game at a time, and right now I'm just looking ahead to our Sept. 5 opener at Murray State."

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G0ING UP:

SIUC's men's assistant track coach Jesse Tai trains for the upcoming season by running the steps at McAndrew Stadium.