

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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## The Daily Egyptian, February 05, 1997

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## New roots:

Community members plan to rejuvenate city's greenery.



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Vol. 82, No. 89, 12 pages

# DAILY EGYPTIAN



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, February 5, 1997

## Our Voice:

New football coach urged to keep promise to stay, build team.



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<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

# Forest area closed

**NATURAL RESOURCE:** Recreational use restricted in 40 of 81 areas in Shawnee.

TRAVIS DeNEAL  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Forest Service restricted all recreational uses but hiking in 40 of the Shawnee National Forest's 81 natural resource areas in a closure order signed Friday, a Forest Service spokeswoman said.

Horseback riding, camping, mechanized vehicles, rock climbing and rappelling are prohibited in the 40 closed areas, Becky Banker, Forest Service spokeswoman, said.

One of the 40 areas closed is the Larue Pine Hills Otter Pond area, located between Carbondale and Anna. The area is home to American burr reed, White Mountain mint, and one-flowered hydroclea, all endangered plants.

Violators of the closure order for each area could be fined up to \$5,000, Banker said.

"The closings were part of a planning process by which some parts of the Shawnee National Forest were designated natural resource areas because they are biologically or geologically unique," she said.

The total area closed is more than 8,700 acres, about 3 percent of the Shawnee National Forest's 275,000 acres, Smith said.

Banker said natural resource areas require protection, and, since 1992, Forest Service studies determined many public uses of these areas are inconsistent with such protection.

Horseback riding, camping and motor vehicles can harm threatened or endangered plant species and can increase the erosion

Violators of the closure order could face fines up to \$5,000.

The closure order will protect 8,714.4 acres of forest.

Ninety-seven percent of the forest remains open to multiple uses.



Pat MAHON/Daily Egyptian

**SHELL-SHOCKED:** Patrick Postlewait, a junior in English from Paris, protests Shell Service Station, 530 E. Main St., Monday while other activists are protesting the alleged environmental atrocities of Shell Oil Co. in Nigeria.

## Nigerian takes stand against oil



Obani-Nwibari

"I left my mother my country, and I was hiding in the bush for 19 months."

**TAKING ACTION:** After speech, protesters rally at Shell gas station.

TRAVIS AKIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Noble Obani-Nwibari said he took a stand and was beaten, tortured and forced to flee his homeland to escape the oppression of the military government in Nigeria wishing to silence his struggle for environmental rights. "I left my mother, my country, and I was hiding in the bush for 19 months," he said. "I had no alternative but to flee."

Located in the southeast delta region of Nigeria, Obani-Nwibari said the Ogoni people are a peaceful race who expect fair environmental conditions.

On Monday in Lawson Hall, he spoke about the environmental

issues that have caused his exile to a group of about 25 people.

Obani-Nwibari said he left Nigeria in 1995 because his life was in danger after the execution of Ken Saro Wiwa, who was the founder of the Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People, a Nigerian political activist group. Obani-Nwibari is now the vice president of the group.

He said Shell Oil Co. bribed witnesses to testify against the Wiwa, Obani-Nwibari said Shell Oil Co. armed the military in Nigeria. Wiwa was executed on Nov. 10, 1995, by the Nigerian government.

Don Cannon, the Royal Dutch Shell Co. representative in the United States, said Shell cannot order the Nigerian government to do anything.

"We have not armed the military," he said. "People have argued that because we pay taxes for the oil we produce, we have armed them. But we do not influ-

ence them, and we can not tell them what to do."

Cannon said Shell asked for a fair trial and humane treatment of Wiwa and the other leaders of Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People.

After the speech Monday, a demonstration involving about 15 people took place at the Shell gas station, located at 530 E. Main St.

Standing in the rain and holding a sign, Patrick Postlewait, a junior in English from Paris, said Shell's business practices in Nigeria are typical of corporations.

"I think this is a good example of how large companies do business on the backs of people," he said. "We have to do something to bring change. I am not saying we should go protest every day, but this is a start."

SEE OIL, PAGE 5

# Finances hamper faster Internet connections

**WORLD WIDE WAIT:** Residence halls still in line for quicker networks.

WILLIAM HATFIELD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Financial constraints are part of the reason a faster Internet connection for computers has not been installed in the residence halls at

SIUC, the Information Technology director says.

Albert Allen, Information Technology director, said the Ethernet or a physical connection to the campus area network would allow students in housing a faster and immediate connection to the Internet and electronic mailing services, rather than having to call the network by modem.

Charles Campbell, associate director of Information Technology,

said the Ethernet would allow students a wider variety of services like shared printing, programs or mailing.

"You could even print your homework assignment on your instructor's printer," Campbell said.

Allen said to use an Ethernet connection, students would have to purchase an Ethernet card for their computer. Which is a hardware installment, like a sound card.

"It has become a basic compo-

nent for most computers," he said of the card, which can be purchased for less than \$100 at computer stores.

Allen said last fall, University Housing officials and Information Technology examined proposals to supply the connection to housing, but the plans were put on hold because of financial constraints

Gus Bode

Gus says: I've got another use for ether.



SEE INTERNET, PAGE 6

### Southern Illinois Forecast

**TODAY:**  
Partly sunny, winds 5-10 mph.  
High: 47  
Low: 28

**THURSDAY:**  
Partly sunny, colder.  
High: 41  
Low: 32

## Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and three times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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## Calendar

### TODAY

- African-American Leaders Display. Month of February. Morris Library display case. Contact Genia at 457-2495.
- Student Development - Student Life Adviser Interest Session, Feb. 5, 11:30 a.m., Trueblood Hall. Contact Vincent at 453-5714.
- Orthodox Christian Fellowship noon day prayer service, Feb. 5, noon, Wesley Foundation next to Quigley. Contact David at 453-2461.
- SIUC Library Affairs - "Intermediate Web Publishing (HTML)" Seminar, Feb. 5, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Black History Month Speaker, Ivan Van Sertimo, 4 p.m. Feb. 5, in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1 for students, \$3 for general public. Contact Will at 453-2536.
- Women's Services - "Recovery from Violence," support group for women survivors of physical & sexual assault, every Wednesday, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall B-244. Contact Leona at 453-3655.
- SIUC Library Affairs - "UNNET Online" Seminar, Feb. 5, 4 to 5 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- African American Men & Women's discussion group - Get involved!, every Wednesday, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Thobes Room. Contact Nita at 453-3655.
- College Republican meeting, Feb. 5, 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskasia Room. Contact Andy at 451-9798.

- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, & Friends general meeting, Feb. 5, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Contact GIBF at 453-5151.
- American Marketing Association - Mock Interviews: professional dress required, bring resume, Feb. 5, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Contact Kiersten at 453-5254.
- SIUC.EDU meeting - Guest speaker Scott Furtwengler on HTML, frames, tables, Feb. 5, 6 p.m., Communications 1022. Contact Nora at 529-5104 or see web page http://www.siu.edu/~siu.edu.
- Gamma Beta Phi meeting, Feb. 5, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Suzanne at 549-9448.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon general meeting & new member night, Feb. 5, 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Jill at 351-1655.
- Women in Communications meeting - Students interested in communication, including men, are welcome to join, Feb. 5, 6 p.m., Communications 1052. Contact Genia at 457-2495.
- Egyptian Divers Club meeting, every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Pullman 21. Contact Amy at 529-2840.
- Caving Club - students & non-students with or without experience are welcome, Feb. 5, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House. Contact Marc at 536-7814.
- Circle K International Service Organization, Wednesday 7 p.m., Troy Room in Student Center. Contact Donna at 549-9695.
- Blocks Interested in Business meeting, Feb. 5, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C&D. Contact Mike at 453-7498.

- IRSA new member meeting - all HRIA majors welcome, Feb. 5, 7 p.m., Tres Hombres. Contact Mike at 457-2074.
- AAF meeting - Come have fun, bring friends!, Feb. 5, 7 p.m., Communications 1248. Contact Amy at 351-1775.
- United Methodist Student Center - Contemporary Christian worship service with communion, Feb. 5, 9 p.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave. Contact Brenda at 457-8165.

### UPCOMING

- IRS Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Orientation, Feb. 6, 6 to 8 p.m., Rehn Hall Room 24. Those interested in helping low income earners file their 1996 tax returns should attend. Contact Worth at 684-3868 or Kirk at 457-5885.
- Non-Traditional Student Services Information Table, every Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hall of Fame in the Student Center. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- Jackson Co. Soil & Water Conservation District - local work group meeting to discuss the Environmental Quality Incentive Program, Feb. 6, 1:30 p.m., USDA Building, 1213 N. 14th, Murphysboro. Contact Scott at 684-3064.
- French Writing Workshop, Feb. 6, 2 to 3 p.m., Foner 2205. Contact Sylvie at 453-5415.
- Asian-American Women's Discussion Group, every Thursday, Woody Hall B-244. Contact Leona at 453-3655.

## Police

### UNIVERSITY

• A 22-year-old woman reported she was threatened with a knife at 5:30 p.m. Monday after she and another person refused to leave a residence at Evergreen Terrace. There were no injuries and no arrests. The incident is under investigation.

• A 54-year-old woman reported her book bag and contents were stolen from a restroom on the second floor of the Student Center at 3:30 p.m. Monday. The items were valued at \$275, and there are no suspects.

• Michael Darring, 26, of Carbondale, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of driving with a suspended driver's license. He posted \$100 bond and was released.

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Pick up an application at Student Development or the on-campus housing area offices. Applications are due February 14. For more information call 453-5714.

Looking for something to do this semester?  
SPC is looking for YOU!  
SPC is now taking applications for all of its executive and director positions.

Pick up an application in the SPC office located on the 3rd floor of the student center • Call 536-3393 for more information.

**SPC** Just for the fun of it!

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Student Center Auditorium  
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Hotline at 536-4FUN!

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**GET ON THE BUS**

Thurs. 8 pm  
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In memory of Tupac Shakur "Makaveli"  
A Black History Month Tribute to:

Sat. Feb. 8 Conscious Hip-Hop Music  
11pm -4am live from Chicago's West Side

**Sny paz**  
at **JAVA** "My life as a Snypa" Advance Tickets \$3 at the Door \$5

Sun. Feb. 9 N.A.A.C.P Jazz Nite  
6pm -9pm Featuring **Rita Warfold**  
FREE Donuts and Pizza  
at **JAVA** Tickets \$3  
Tickets Available at JAVA 549-3226

13th Annual **SPRING SPORTS & REC. SHOW**  
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**FEBRUARY 7th, 8th & 9th**

Over 100 booths packed with sporting equipment, boats & much, much more.

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- TENNIS by Michele "Missy" Jeffrey, Owner & Director of Sakul Sport Co.
- PLUS Sakul Coach!
- GOLF - Diane Daugherty and Larry Hendon
- TENNIS - Judy Auld and Brad Imer

**Seminar Topics**

- Spring Turkey Hunting Tactics for Beginners & Advanced
- Golf Swing
- Training and Handling Retrievers
- Deep Water Bass Fishing
- Fishing Southern Illinois Lakes at the Right Time
- Take a Kid Fishing
- Advanced Bass Fishing
- Bass Fishing from a Younger Perspective
- Techniques to Catch Crappie
- Surviving Hypothermia & Windchill - Saturday Only

Register to Win \$500 Friday Night! (Prizes will be awarded throughout the show)

Seminars Sponsored by:

- Trout Talk
- Manage Spring Cornhole Toss
- Tres Hombres
- SIUC Arena

Admission \$3.00 children 12 & Under FREE when accompanied by an adult

# Growing green thumbs

## BEAUTIFICATION:

New volunteer group to turn Carbondale into a "Gardendale."

JASON K. FREUND  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With donated garden tools, seeds and plants, members of a new volunteer group say they will work to convert Carbondale into "Gardendale."

The Gardendale Community Gardeners plan to beautify at least five Carbondale areas, Kathryn Ward, the group's coordinator, said at the gardeners' meeting Monday.

Ward, an SIUC sociology professor, said the gardens' flowers and herbs can be enjoyed by all, and the vegetables can be distributed to those in need by Shawnee

plants, such as the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman St., which has requested fragrant flowers.

Ward said the sites chosen have no set floral arrangements.

"What's going to be planted is up to the people involved," she said.

Ward said there are more than 550 similar projects across the United States. The Gardendale Community Gardeners has about 40 volunteers so far.

Groups from New Zion Church, Hopewell Church and the Eurma C. Hayes youth and day care centers all have volunteered to help, Ward said, and single volunteers also are welcome.

"This is for people who like to garden, but might not have a space," Ward said.

Cathleen Tracy, a senior in social work from New Lenox, said she is working on the Interfaith Center's garden, 913 S. Illinois Ave., for her internship.

"We draw a lot of people who are interested in growing things and eating organic foods, so I am thinking that will expose the garden idea to a lot of people," Tracy said.

Karen Stoelzle Midden, an SIUC associate professor in plant and soil science, spoke about the advantages of community gardens at the meeting.

"If you're living in an environment that's pleasant," Midden said, "the people are happier."

Midden said that community gardening is not a hard process, but it takes dedication.

"The rewards are immeasurable," Midden said.

Midden said gardening also is a good way for both young and old people to learn environmental education through hands-on experience.

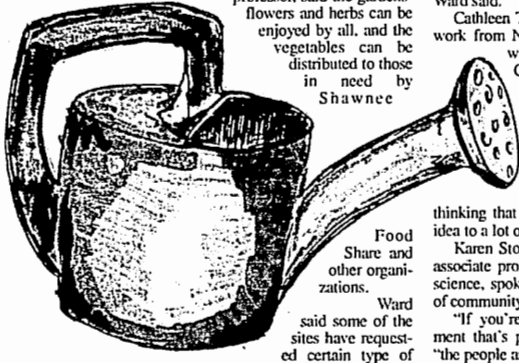
City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan, a member of the group, said New Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 803 Barnes St., and Hopewell Baptist Church, 400 E. Jackson St., are more sites for the gardeners to work on.

"We want to bring people together in gardening and beautify as many areas as possible," Flanagan said.

In addition to the Women's Center, Interfaith Center, New Zion Missionary Baptist Church and Hopewell Baptist Church, Ward said the group plans to beautify the Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St.; the Good Samaritan House, 701 S. Marion St.; and at least one senior citizen center.

Donations of seeds, tools and plants are being accepted by Hillside Nursery & Garden Center, 1900 W. Sycamore St.; The Family Tree Garden & Gift Center, Route 51; Wilderflowers, 5591 U.S. Rt. 51, and the Eurma C. Hayes Community Center.

The group's next meeting will be at 6 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Eurma C. Hayes Center. After the meeting, there will be a lecture on planting seeds.



Food Share and other organizations.

Ward said some of the sites have requested certain type of

# Faculty debates need for unionization

**BAD IDEA:** Politics and union dues are some of the reasons faculty dislikes union.

JENNIFER CAMDEN  
DE POLITICS EDITOR

University politics, the cost of union dues and dislike of bureaucracy are some reasons SIUC faculty say they have not joined the faculty union, though the union president says their membership is needed.

At last week's first faculty union meeting, president Jim Sullivan told about 150 people,

mostly union members, that the union needs to triple its membership to about 450 before contract negotiations begin in March.

However, David Clark, SIUC microbiology professor, said University faculty should not be unionized.

"Unions are for unskilled labor," he said. "I don't think people who are scholars or researchers think of themselves in that sense."

Clark said most faculty who care about research do not want to join the union.

"It's for losers and lazy people who want a free ride," he said.

Ronald Naversen, an SIUC associate theater professor, said

the move to unionize could impede the changes that might have taken place naturally under the new chancellor, Donald Beggs, and John S. Jackson, the new vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost.

"I'm not sure it was the best signal to send (the administration)," he said.

Sullivan said the SIUC Illinois Education Association-National Education Association has about 200 members, up from about 60 members the association had at SIUC before the November election to unionize.

Naversen said he voted for unionization in 1988, when the faculty voted to defeat a proposal

to unionize.

"I felt very strongly then that it was very necessary," he said.

However, Naversen said, he changed his mind in November's faculty vote, when a majority voted to unionize.

"I voted against it," he said. "With the new administration, I didn't think we'd have the same problems we had in the past."

Clark said he did not participate in the November union election.

"In 1988, I took the trouble to go and vote 'no,'" he said. "This time, I couldn't be bothered. On

SEE UNION, PAGE 5

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

SIUC objects to wording in contempt case

The contempt of court case against SIUC's Board of Trustees for allegedly disobeying a preliminary injunction was canceled Tuesday because SIUC objected to some of the wording in the contempt case, Stan Lieber, the plaintiff, said.

Lieber, owner of Stevenson Arms, 609 S. Mill St., was granted the preliminary injunction Dec. 14, 1995. The injunction said SIUC had to leave Lieber's housing license alone. Stevenson Arms is SIUC-approved housing for students under 21.

SIUC's Chief Legal Council Shari Rhode was unavailable for comment.

SIUC notified Lieber in a letter dated April 17, 1995, that it was going to change its housing policy to make anyone under 21 and not living with a parent or guardian to live on campus.

The injunction also said SIUC had to mail out Stevenson Arms brochures every time a housing brochure is sent out.

## Nation

### WASHINGTON

Panel sends term limit measure to House

The House Judiciary Committee voted Tuesday to send a constitutional amendment that would limit to 12 years lawmakers' service in Congress to the full House for a vote, as even supporters said its chances for passage were uncertain.

### WASHINGTON

PBS bans corporate cartoon spokes-characters

PBS is giving the boot to Chester Cheetah and his kind.

Stung by criticism that its non-commercial children's programs were becoming a bit too commercial, the Public Broadcasting Service has banned appearances by cartoon spokes-characters during brief "underwriting" messages before and after PBS shows.

The new rules will prevent Frito-Lay Inc., for example, from using its Chester Cheetah character to promote Chee-toh's snack foods on PBS-distributed programs such as "Wishbone" or "Barney and Friends."

— from Daily Egyptian news services

Have you reserved your space?



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**SALUKI BASKETBALL**  
Wednesday, February 5  
7:05 pm SIU Arena

**Salukis vs Wichihta State**

The Shockers are one of the top teams in the league. Come cheer on the Dawg's as they go for the upset victory.



### UPCOMING GAMES

Feb 10 vs Bradley  
Feb 15 vs N. Iowa  
Feb 24 S.W. Missouri

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## Groundhog is glorified rat

Sunday was Groundhog Day, which happens to be one of the more misunderstood of our nation's holidays.

Probably one of the reasons Groundhog Day is so misunderstood is that he animal in question is not really a hog at all, but actually a disturbingly homely rodent. It also doesn't live in the ground permanently, as the name might suggest, but spends most of its waking hours in trees searching for nuts. The groundhog hangs out in its underground burrow a few hours a day, but that is usually just for hiding the nuts and to check its voice mail. The groundhog comes out of its burrow at the designated time every Feb. 2 to perform the entire shadow routine out of the groundhog's loyalty to contract stipulations.

Groundhog Day is one of those rare and intriguing holidays that, for better or worse, Americans can take all the credit for. Other nations have similar observances, but, because they aren't American, they're probably silly and not worth mentioning.

The first Groundhog Day took place quite by accident in 1777 on a farm in Virginia owned by Kenny Washington, George's younger brother. As the legend goes, Kenny, mistaking the groundhog's burrow for a recycling bin, dumped some aluminum cans into it. Seconds later, a slightly perturbed ground hog scurried out of the hole and into the mostly overcast afternoon. Kenny claims that after emerging from its hole, the groundhog immediately began to bite him furiously on his left leg and would have gnawed the limb completely off if the sun had not come out from behind a cloud at that very moment to cast a horrific shadow that frightened the groundhog into submission and back into its hole.

Kenny later told his brother about this, and George promised Kenny that he would

— if he became the elected leader of an infant nation — proclaim the day a national holiday if only Kenny would get his lazy ass out of the cabin and help fight the British. Kenny agreed and died six weeks later from napalm burns.

George remembered his promise to his brother after becoming the president of the United States, and after a brief meeting with Jefferson, Adams, Franklin and Lincoln, decided to commemorate the second day of February as Groundhog Day.

The entire concept of utilizing the groundhog as an archaic weather tool didn't come about until years later during the Jeffersonian era.

One day, in early February, Jefferson was outside trying to contemplate if there was some method of discovering how much longer winter would be. While performing this intellectualization, Jefferson watched as a lowly groundhog came out from its burrow, walked over to him and began to gnaw the third president's leg off. Fortunately, the sun came out from behind a cloud, creating a horrific shadow that scared the groundhog into submission and back into its hole.

Jefferson quickly realized that this winter duration indicator had just arrived, and so he began to count the days until the end of cold weather. Three months later, spring finally arrived. Out of loyalty to Washington, Jefferson decided to pretend that it took six weeks for winter to end, and then pretended that the day the groundhog attempted to eat his leg was actually Feb. 2 and not Feb. 11, which was the true date.

Thus the nation had a new holiday, complete with no true purpose. Since that date, the groundhog has been able to predict the duration of winter with about 54 percent accuracy, which isn't too bad for a glorified rat with a brain the size of a walnut.



Josh Robison

### Cancel My Subscription

Josh is a junior in history. Cancel My Subscription appears every Wednesday. Josh's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian. Josh can be reached at [ejn100@siu.edu](mailto:ejn100@siu.edu)

## Our Word

# Commitment

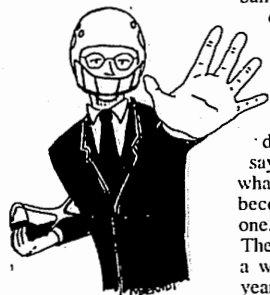
### New coach should keep pledge to stay, build football program

NEW SALUKI FOOTBALL HEAD COACH JAN Quarless has said he intends to stay around SIUC for awhile to rebuild a program that has suffered for years without a long-term leader.

We are holding him to that statement.

QUARLESS HAS HAD THE EXPERIENCE OF being a lower coach, and he has wanted the head coach position here since 1994. After former head coach and area native Shawn Watson left SIUC for the quarterback's coach position with Northwestern after only three seasons, Quarless has been placed in an uncomfortable position of evaluating and revamping the Saluki football program, recruiting quality players, plus moving his family from North Carolina in enough time for the 1997 season. It may sound difficult, but Quarless says he is confident of what the program could become — a winning one.

The Salukis have not had a winning season in six years, and SIUC has not had a national title in 14 years. Quarless, a former SIUC assistant coach, has come back to SIUC to fulfill a Division I-AA national title dream. He says he only will recruit quality athletes who want both an education and a successful team. In the meantime, he wants to establish confidence in the program with an experienced staff, which also is expected to stay for awhile.



WHILE THIS SOUNDS NICE, AND PERHAPS it could sell someone on becoming a Saluki Athletics booster, the question is, will he stay around long enough to achieve all this?

Quarless has had various coaching positions at both I-A and I-AA, including Northwestern. He was an assistant coach here in 1978 and again in 1981. But he says he wants to stay here because of the campus community and the need to rebuild the program. Sound familiar? Watson said almost the same thing in 1994 before he jumped on the bus and headed north last month.

Quarless says his days of being an assistant coach are over, and that coaching at SIUC is more satisfying than any other coaching position he has either had or might be offered, including Northwestern.

Mr. Quarless, we are holding you to that.

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

### Overheard

"I didn't even know the (housing) fee had gone up until after I had actually signed the contract. It's like a sucker punch."

Greg Wilcox, freshman in accounting from Decatur, on the housing fee increase that will go into effect next fall.

♦♦♦♦

"It's (the union) for losers and lazy people who want a free ride."

David Clark, SIUC microbiology professor, on the University's new faculty union.

### Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

## Column had factual errors

Dear Editor:

I wonder where Kyle J. Isma'il (Guest Column, 1/28) got the idea that African Americans were forbidden higher education until 1945. Where did black teachers, ministers, journalists, etc., get their training if they were forbidden higher education?

Many Southern states had segregated colleges for African Americans just as many supported coed colleges, men's colleges and separate colleges for women. Perhaps he is trying to suggest that court decisions in 1945 may have ended segregation in higher education.

It is a pity that he seems not to know about the black colleges in this country. After all, it is the Negro College Fund

that advertises "A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

George Washington Carver got two degrees from Iowa State Agricultural College (1894, 1896) and then taught for many years at Tuskegee Institute.

The increase of enrollment of African Americans in American colleges and universities probably also was a result of the G.I. Bill, which allowed veterans of World War II to obtain a college education.

I hope the rest of this history major's remarks are more factual and worthy of belief.

Hensley Woodbridge,  
 Professor emeritus



# Murder case in doubt after 42 years

**FUGITIVE:** Case that inspired a movie has new results through DNA testing.

WASHINGTON POST

An enduring mystery in the history of crime the 1954 Sam Sheppard murder case that inspired the TV series "The Fugitive" may have been resolved Tuesday.

New DNA testing of 42-year-old evidence from the Ohio slaying suggests Sheppard was telling the truth when he said that an intruder, and not he, bludgeoned his pregnant wife to death.

The intruder became the mythical "one-armed man" on TV and in the popular imagination.

The DNA test results, presented to the Cuyahoga County prosecutor's office in Cleveland on Tuesday, found the blood and semen of a third person on crime scene items.

The findings supported the physician's much-scooped story that a shadowy, "bushy-haired" figure had attacked his wife, Marilyn, in her bed as Sheppard snoozed nearby on a couch in the early morning of July 4, 1954.

Largely because of circumstantial evidence, and because no credible evidence of an intruder ever surfaced, Sheppard, then 30, was found guilty of the murder. The conviction was overturned 10 years later in a key U.S. Supreme Court ruling that prejudicial publicity had made the trial a "carnival."

At a second trial in 1966, in which he was defended by a young F. Lee Bailey, Sheppard was acquitted. But doubts about his innocence persisted.

He died an alcoholic in 1970, guilty of murder in the eyes of many.

"I feel Dad is definitely exonerated," said Sam Reese Sheppard, the Sheppards' only son, in a phone interview from San Francisco.

"The truth has finally prevailed.

Since I heard the results I've bounced back and forth between anger and relief. At least, now Mom and Dad can be remembered as the people they truly were."

Exactly who the killer was, however, DNA can't say at least with any certainty.

Earlier this year an Ohio judge, hearing a civil case in which Sheppard's son is seeking a declaration of innocence for his father, ordered that a blood sample be drawn from Richard Eberling, who had washed the windows in the Sheppards' suburban Cleveland home around the time of the murder. Eberling, 67, is serving a life sentence in Ohio for murder in another case.

Eberling, who denies having killed Marilyn Sheppard, was identified as a suspect through a six-year private investigation of the murder by lawyers and investigators working with Sam Reese Sheppard.

## UNION

continued from page 3

one hand, I don't like unions. On the other hand, I don't like the administration, either."

Naversen said union dues, which will be about \$400 per year after the first contract agreement is reached, are too expensive.

"To be honest, their union dues are exorbitant," he said. "If they could promise me they could raise my salary the 400 bucks a year to pay the dues, then sure, I'd join."

Sullivan said members benefit from paying dues because they receive union representation.

About 740 tenured and tenure

by the faculty union in contract negotiations, though only union members can vote on the contract.

Naversen said he knows he cannot vote on the contract without joining, but that his vote would cost him \$400.

Sullivan said some faculty members may join the union because they want to vote on their contract, and some may join reluctantly.

"If people have reached negative conclusions about the faculty association, they might want to consider joining it to change it (the union)," he said.

Naversen he completed the survey the union recently sent to all faculty members, telling the union leadership what he likes and

unionship what he likes and dislikes about working at SIUC.

He said he did not know if his responses to the survey's questions would represent all his thoughts on the union.

Several faculty members have declined to comment on their thoughts on the union, saying they are not tenured.

Clark said he does not think he will receive a pay raise as a result of the union.

"The idea that a union will get people a lot of pay raises is a lot of rubbish," he said. "The money has to come from somewhere. The union doesn't create it, and the University doesn't create it."

"You're not going to get more money just for complaining."

"Shell U.S. has nothing to do with Nigeria," he said. "There is no connection."

Obani-Nwibari said it does not matter whether the United States buys oil from Nigeria or not. He said the Ogoni people in Nigeria were farmers and fishermen with simple lives that have now been changed by the oil production.

"The oil went into the sea and has destroyed the farm land," he said. "The people can fish no more, and they toil on the land in vain."

Cannon said the World Bank conducted an environmental study on the situation in Nigeria and found that only a small part of the country's problems actually come from the oil industry.

He said the main problems are overpopulation and over-fishing in Ogoni land. He said Shell is willing to pay for the damage, but has been in Ogoni land since 1993.

"We have said we would not go in until the people want us to go back," he said. "We said we would clean up the mess, even the spillage

that has been destroyed and vandalized. We will clean that up, too. But at this time, we can not go into Ogoni land."

Cannon said Shell left Ogoni land in 1993 because it became too dangerous for the employees to work there after the protests Wiva began.

In a video presentation, Obani-Nwibari showed the oil pipes sticking out of the ground and how the rise of a political action group, the Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People, was met with much hostility.

The presentation was sponsored by the Nigerian Student Association, the Student Environmental Center and the University Christian Ministries.

Obani-Nwibari said he cares about his country and wants Shell to leave Nigeria so he can go back one day.

"I am a political refugee," he said. "I love my country, and I want to die there. I want to be buried in Ogoni land."

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# House committee passes term-limits amendment

**TWELVE AND OUT:** Amendment faces uncertain future in House and Senate

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON—The House Judiciary Committee voted Tuesday to send a constitutional amendment that would limit to 12 years lawmakers' service in Congress to the full House for a vote, as even supporters said its chances for passage were uncertain.

Reflecting the deep divisions the term-limit issue has generated in Congress, the panel voted 19 to 12 to send the amendment to the House for a vote, likely next week, without a recommendation that it pass. House committees usually endorse the legislation they produce.

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., a leading proponent of term limits,

acknowledged that getting the 290 votes required to approve a constitutional amendment may be "a little beyond, the grasp of this Congress."

To be adopted, constitutional amendments require the approval of two-thirds of the House and Senate and the ratification of three-quarters, or 38, of the states.

The measure would limit House members to six two-year terms and senators to two six-year terms. Years in office before the amendment took effect would not be counted against the limit.

Proponents said term limits would allow lawmakers to base their decisions on what is best for the nation rather than what is best for their reelection.

Lawmakers should be "working for the good of the nation" instead of re-election, said Rep. Charles T. Canady, R-Fla.

Opponents said term limits would thwart the will of the people to elect the representatives they wanted.

## INTERNET

continued from page 1

and change in administration staff. He said new administration officials are re-evaluating the plans.

"At that point in time, we were looking at some plans where we hoped we would be able to proceed to connect the dorms more quickly," Allen said.

"Currently, though, those plans are being reviewed again."

He said housing officials and students have expressed interest in the connection, and the University is examining its options.

"Various leaders on campus need to re-evaluate what is most important to them regarding these connections, because some of this stuff is not cheap," Allen said.

Allen said he could not estimate the cost of making Ethernet services available to housing because it would depend on the students' needs and what type of network connection would be installed.

James Price, a freshman in computer science from Naperville who lives in Schneider Hall in Brush Towers, said he told Information Technology about an Ethernet con-

nection, and has bought an Ethernet card.

"An Ethernet connection would make Internet service more widely available and will speed it up," Price said. "I think it's good practice overall to keep up with new technology, especially when other schools have it."

Mike Turner, a junior from electronics management from Grayville, said an Ethernet connection in housing would be beneficial because it is difficult to use a computer with a fast connection at Paner lab because of overcrowding. He said, however, it is not a necessity to have a fast connection to use.

"It's nothing you have to have," Turner said. "It's a convenience."

James Tweedy, vice chancellor for administration, said Academic Affairs will form a group to plan for computing needs on campus. He said equipping housing with a physical connection to the network will be one of the group's plans.

He said housing, administration and Information Technology have examined ways to extend the campus network, but they need to work together more and evaluate what students need.

"When you have three different

groups planning something, they feel like there is competition with each other," Tweedy said. "We need to get information flowing between the different groups."

Allen said Information Technology either could connect just the housing administrative computers or it could make a computer lab in the housing area that could be used by students. He said it also could connect each room of housing individually.

Campbell said connecting each room would be the most costly option because of the labor costs involved in physically wiring each room. He said the age of the dormitories also would make it difficult to connect each room.

"Concrete block walls that do not have false ceilings make the installation of any sort of communication services difficult," Campbell said.

Tweedy said to accomplish a physical connection, administration and Information Technology will have to study SIUC buildings and evaluate students' needs.

"With most technology, by the time you get through a plan you often have to go back again and look at the plan again because the technology has become obsolete."

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## FOREST

continued from page 1

of delicate soil systems, she said. Also, she said, rock climbing and rappelling could be detrimental to certain rock formations.

Greg Brown, associate forestry professor, said the clash between those who want the areas protected at all costs vs. those who could face economic hardship because of that protection will be difficult for the Forest Service to resolve.

"Ultimately, this is an ethical question," he said. "Is there an obligation to protect these areas? Yes, we do, but at what level do we protect them?"

Ray Smith, a Forest Service botanist, said the closure order is a good compromise between preservation and recreation economics.

"Most endangered species have just a handful of populations," Smith said. "By protecting just a handful of areas, we don't lock up the majority of the forest from the public."

The Forest Service planned to close all but seven of the S1 areas three years ago, but equestrian trail-riders protested. Owners of horse camps near Shawnee National

Forest trails said the plan would harm their businesses and other Southern Illinois businesses that relied on tourism.

Because of the opposition, U.S. Rep. Glenn Posthard, D-Carterville, created a trails committee to work out a compromise between the Forest Service and horse camp operators.

John Odell, trails committee member, said by law, horse riders have rights in certain public trail areas.

"Horse riders have a prescriptive right to use public trails that have been in use for more than 20 years," Odell said.

Many trails in natural resource areas have been in use much longer than that, he said.

A reduction in camping and rock-climbing use of public areas also could have an impact on Southern Illinois businesses, said Richard Reeve, owner of Shawnee Trails Wilderness Outfitter, 222 W. Freeman St.

"Rock climbing combined with camping generates a lot of tourism in this area," he said. "Closing some areas to those activities will definitely be detrimental."

John Fleming, a graduate student in outdoor recreation from

Thiensville, Wis., and manager of the Adventure Resource Center in the Recreation Center, said the closings should not hinder rock climbers.

"I don't speak for all climbers, but I feel there are enough areas for climbing," he said. "I support keeping some areas closed to all recreational activities."

Fleming, who is working on a thesis analyzing the impact of climbing on wilderness areas, said it also was important to keep some areas open for multiple use.

Some SIUC students have varying opinions on the closings of the natural resource areas.

"I just don't think that's (the closings) right because people who ride horses are part of the public, so it's just as much their area as anybody else's," said Lesa Williams, a junior in creative writing from Eldorado.

Kristen Kordecki, a senior in photography from Carbondale, said she favored the Forest Service's actions.

"I really think it's about time," Kordecki said. "But because there is a large area there, I'm concerned how the Forest Service will implement the regulations and how much law enforcement they will use."

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**JUMBLE**

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

SIGUE

LULBY

TRACCI

LAYDED

Answer: WITH

**THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumble: LATCH FAULT THWART ADLACE  
Answer: A good thing to avoid on vacation - A FLAT WALLET

**Doonsebury**

by Garry Trudeau

**Rubes**

by Leigh Rubin

"Nah, why should I bother paying any attention to the rows? It's always so depressing. Besides, what I don't know can't hurt me."

**University 2**

by Frank Cho

**Dave**

by David Miller

**Mixed Media**

by Jack Ohman

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

by Mike Peters

**THE Daily Crossword**

ACROSS

- 1 "Pony and..."
- 5 Zoo Story author
- 10 Nabokov's partner
- 13 Corne Johnson
- 14 RFD part
- 15 Deal with
- 16 Never completely around
- 19 Warm-up
- 20 Poppy's alternative
- 21 Shows boredom
- 22 Destructive goddess
- 24 Sports arena
- 25 Chthonous one
- 27 Middle East garments
- 31 - la
- 34 Dull pain
- 36 Water channel
- 37 4-D derivative
- 38 Surf hair
- 39 Destructive airs
- 40 Baker's wife
- 41 US president
- 42 Frenchman's income

by Daniel J. Reid 02/05/97

**Tuesday's Puzzle solved:**

43 Abroad  
44 Musician Brian  
45 Rocket  
47 "Lay Dym" J  
48 Inlets  
50 Oustard last  
52 Dayenals  
54 Weep loudly  
57 New Del's country  
60 Far from oblige  
63 White Epton  
64 Historical novel  
65 Feed the lady  
66 Complete  
67 Pick up, as on option  
68 Selves

DOWN

- 1 German composer
- 2 PA port
- 3 Honest
- 4 Demotriades Kazan
- 5 Branch
- 6 Moon goddess
- 7 Donkey's sound
- 8 Roof edge
- 9 Actor Watch
- 10 In spite of
- 11 Store sign
- 12 Some colors
- 15 Actor James
- 17 Military letters
- 18 Work-out places
- 20 Hunting expedient
- 24 By - (alone) novel
- 25 White male
- 26 Arctic or Indian
- 28 Chimney duct
- 29 Notions
- 30 Voldemalar
- 32 Gari and Moreno
- 33 Erouce
- 35 Have lunch
- 37 Dance step
- 45 Gender; abbr.
- 46 Movie director
- 49 Penruan Indian
- 51 Hecantular
- 52 PERT
- 53 Sand hill
- 54 Soon
- 55 Capt. Hook's side
- 55 Arabian
- 56 Be an orn
- 58 Division word
- 59 Grows older
- 61 Name in hockey
- 62 Mielche

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# Jenkins leads Dawgs against Wichita State

## CONSISTENCY:

Sophomore Jenkins is one bright spot in this up and down season.

RYAN KEITH  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After serving in a limited role last year, SIUC men's basketball forward Monte Jenkins has progressed into one of the Salukis' most consistent performers this season.

Heading into the Salukis' matchup with Wichita State University at SIU Arena at 7:05 tonight, Jenkins is the squad's third-leading scorer behind junior guard Troy Hudson and junior forward Rashad Tucker, and he has provided the Salukis with another capable scoring threat.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said he expected Jenkins, a 6-foot-5-inch sophomore from Rock Island, to play well this season.

"I'm not surprised about Monte," Herrin said. "His game really started to improve six or seven games ago, and he's a good player."

While the Salukis have played inconsistently this season, Jenkins' play has remained on an even keel. Jenkins has averaged 12 points per game this season, and he has scored at least 10 points in each of the Salukis' 10 conference games this season.

Sophomore forward James Jackson said Jenkins' consistent shooting has given the Salukis a big lift.

"He's just not missing too many shots over the past few games," Jackson said. "He goes up high on his shot, and it goes in."

Jenkins played his best game of the season at Indiana State University Monday night by scoring a team-high 23 points on 10-of-16 shooting from the field. The Salukis put five players in double figures in scoring and routed the Sycamores 91-77.

Jenkins' 23 points also matched his career high, which he first set in a 76-67 loss at Creighton University Jan. 16. But Jenkins said Monday's performance marked the best game of his career.

"I shot the ball well," Jenkins said. "Troy couldn't really get into his game offensively, and if he doesn't step it up, someone else does. Fortunately, it was me."

While Herrin has been pleased with Jenkins' play, he said Jenkins has made good improvements in his overall game and his productivity in just one season.

Jenkins averaged 17.1 points per game as a senior at Rock Island High School in 1995. He led the squad to an Illinois Class AA State Tournament appearance while being named the Metro Player of the Year.

Both the Salukis and Jenkins had high expectations for the 1995-96 season, but both finished the season a little disappointed.

Jenkins played in 28 of the



CAROLYN VYBORNY/Daily Egyptian

**RIISING STAR:** Sophomore Lance Brown works to guard junior Monte Jenkins during practice at SIU Arena Tuesday afternoon, in preparation for the game tonight at home against Wichita State.

Salukis' 29 games last season, but he saw limited playing time behind seniors Scott Burzynski and Jaratio Tucker, and he averaged just 3.8 points per game. SIUC finished the season with an 11-18 record and missed the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament for the first time in seven seasons.

ing him a double threat to opposing defenses.

Jenkins said his improved shooting ability has given him the confidence to take his game to the next level.

"Last year, I just shot horribly," Jenkins said. "I guess because I was kind of timid and always worrying about coach Herrin taking me out."

"Now, I'm a lot more relaxed and I go out there with my head up."

As well as Jenkins has played of late, the Salukis need him to continue his output through the stretch of the conference race. The Salukis battle the fifth-place Shockers, who bring a 5-5 conference mark into Carbondale and have lost their last four games. A win would give SIUC the opportunity to move into a tie with Bradley and Wichita State for sixth place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Herrin said the Shockers have had some tough times, but the Salukis cannot afford to underestimate the Wichita State.

"The only game out of those four that they shouldn't have lost was the Indiana State game," Herrin said. "They're a good basketball team. It'll be a tough game because they play hard and they know how to win."

*The Salukis tangle with Wichita State at SIU Arena at 7:05 tonight.*

“(Jenkins) goes up high on his shot, and it goes in.”

RICH HERRIN  
SALUKI BASKETBALL COACH

Jenkins said he had a hard time adjusting to playing fewer minutes at the college level.

"I just came out of high school on a team that placed third in state," Jenkins said. "I felt I could really play, but I felt coach (Herrin) really wasn't giving me a chance."

But Jenkins said he entered this season with a positive attitude and an improved perimeter game. Already known for his athletic ability and his ability to drive and score in the lane, Herrin improved his outside shot in the off-season, mak-

## SALUKIS

continued from page 12

contest.

Aside from the dismal shooting in the second half, the Salukis committed 14 turnovers that allowed the Commodores to score on the break-away.

Junior center Theia Hudson was kept from making a positive showing during the entire contest. Hudson was held to seven points, for 1-of-11 shooting from the field.

Much of Hudson's headache came from the Commodores 6-foot-7-inch center Angela Gorsica, who had 10 blocked shots on the night.

Despite Hudson being held to seven points, Scott said she was still pleased with her effort.

"Theia played hard," she said. "She tried to do the things we asked her to do."

The Salukis saw another player get hurt during Tuesday's contest, when junior guard Beth Haisheider, who was starting in the place of injured freshman guard Meredith Jackson, went down with a knee injury with six minutes left in the game.

"Beth looks to be okay," Scott said. "But we will wait and see, and I will pray that she is okay. If we lose Beth it will be devastating."

Jackson, who was expected to be out of action for four to six

weeks with a stress fracture in her left foot, could return to action as early as Saturday.

The possible return of Jackson did not come as a surprise to Scott, she said.

"We knew when Meredith felt pain free, the doctor would give her the okay to play," she said. "We will wait and see how long it takes before she is pain free."

“The first half we played with them, the second half we laid down and died.”

CANDY SCOTT  
SALUKI BASKETBALL COACH

"She may be back Saturday. If not, then during the Drake University and Creighton University swing."

Tuesday's win improved the Commodores to 15-6 overall and 5-3 in conference play.

*The Salukis return to conference action Saturday when they travel to the University of Evansville for a 4:30 p.m. tip-off.*

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✓Gridlock'd (R)	Wed: (5:30) 8:05
In Love and War (PG13)	Wed: (5:30) 8:20
101 Dalmatians (G)	Wed: (6:00)
Beverly Hills Ninja (PG13)	Wed: (5:45) 8:15
Portrait of a Lady (PG13)	Wed: 8:10
Evita (PG)	Wed: (5:35) 8:15
Ghost of Mississippi (PG13)	Wed: 8:25
Michael (PG)	Wed: (5:40) 8:20
Scream (R)	Wed: (5:40) 8:00

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PostGame

NFL

Parcells hired as Jets coach

The New York Jets have hired New England Patriots assistant Bill Belichick as their new head coach for the 1997 season. The Jets also hired ex-Patriot coach Bill Parcells as a consultant, because he was prohibited by the NFL to coach next season.

Jets President Steve Gutman said Tuesday that Parcells will take over as head coach and chief of football operations on Feb. 1, 1998, unless the Jets are able to work out a deal with New England that would allow him to take over the head post sooner. Parcells' contract will be for at least two years.

Belichick was signed to a multi-year contract and will become the assistant head coach when Parcells takes over.

Another Falcon leaves nest

Atlanta Falcons' vice president of player personnel, Ken Herock, has announced his resignation to pursue other career opportunities. He would have had a diminished role with the team because of the recent hiring of Dan Reeves as head coach and vice president of football operations.

Oilers want out of Houston

Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams, rejected so far in his attempt to get the team out of its lease a year early so it can be moved to Tennessee, apparently has decided to deal directly with a local judge who is involved in the situation. A Houston newspaper reported that Adams is boosting his offer to get local officials to give their approval to the move.

Legendary Giant dies

Former halfback Ed Donawski, a former All-America running back at Fordham who was part of two NFL Championship teams with the New York Giants, died Saturday in New York from complications caused by Alzheimer's disease. He was 85.

Donawski was an All-America at Fordham in 1932 and 1933 and went on to play for the Giants from 1934 to 1939 and 1941. He was named to the All-NFL teams in 1935 and 1938, leading the NFL in passing those seasons. The halfback's role in the 1930s was similar to the modern role of a quarterback.

NBA

Rodman to return after All-Star break

Chicago Bulls forward Dennis Rodman reportedly will be reinstated after the All-Star game. Rodman has been serving the NBA's second-longest suspension for kicking cameraman Eugene Amos. Rodman is expected to return to the Bulls for their home game against the Charlotte Hornets on Feb. 11.

Rodman also was fined \$25,000 for his actions and directed to undergo psychiatric counseling. Rodman reportedly agreed to a \$200,000 out-of-court settlement with Amos.

OLYMPICS

Olympic skater given fine

Olympic figure skating champion Oksana Baiul has been fined \$90 in suburban Hartford for a charge of reckless driving in connection to a drunk-driving crash last month. Baiul, who received the fine and sentence Tuesday in a West Hartford, Conn., courtroom, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. Also during this morning's court appearance, she was granted her request to enroll in the state's alcohol and education program.



Pat Mahon/Daily Egyptian

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR: Saluki catcher Cory Schrank, a junior from Rockford, and the baseball team prepare for the upcoming season. SIUC begins its '97 season Feb. 14 against Arizona State University in Tempe.

# Commodores crush Salukis

**CRASH AND BURN:**  
Vanderbilt blows the Saluki women away, putting SIUC's season in jeopardy.

DONNA COITER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The remainder of the SIUC women's basketball team's season slipped a little farther away in the second half of the Salukis 77-47 loss to No. 16 Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday.

SIUC was outscored by Vanderbilt 40-12 in the second half of play, after hanging on to a 37-29 deficit in the first 20 minutes of action.

The loss drops the Salukis to 9-10 on the season and 5-6 in the Missouri Valley Conference and propels the Commodores to 15-6 and 5-3 in the Southeastern Conference

standings.

Coach Cindy Scott said she was very disappointed in the way her team played in the second half of the non-conference contest.

"The first half we played with them," she said. "The second half we laid down and died. We have been doing that all season."

"It has got to stop if we want to salvage this season."

The loss is the Salukis' third in a row, after the team dropped two conference games against Indiana State University Thursday and Illinois State University Saturday.

Scott said after the three losses, the Salukis have to step up their play if they want to have a good season.

"I told them I was unhappy with their play the second half," she said. "They need to turn it around and do it quickly because the season is slipping by them. They have not done a

Vanderbilt	77
SIUC	47

good job."

Senior co-captain and guard Kasia McClendon kept the Salukis in the game much of the first half, scoring 14 of her eventual 20 points, to lead SIUC.

The Salukis trailed by a 12-point margin midway through the half, but fought back to within four, 32-28, with 2:00 left to play.

Two Vanderbilt free throws and a three-point bucket by freshman guard Paige Redman at the buzzer, sent the Salukis into the locker room trailing by eight.

The Salukis only committed seven turnovers in the first half, but came out of the locker room to commit three turnovers that allowed the Commodores to go on a 17-5 run in the first seven minutes of the second half.

The run took the momentum away from the Salukis, and they would never be within 17 points of the Commodores the rest of the

SEE SALUKIS, PAGE 11

# SIUC swimmers dominate Evansville

**MAKING HISTORY:** Saluki divers break two records at dual meet in Evansville.

BRAD WEBER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC diving team's regular season ended in a dramatic fashion as two Saluki divers broke records at the University of Evansville in a dual meet Saturday.

Senior Lisa Holland, of Endicott, N.Y., and junior Karla Gerzema, of Shoreview, Minn., set new Evansville pool diving records in the Salukis' 76-37 first-place win over the Aces.

Holland captured first place in the 1-meter dive, scoring 258.53, while Gerzema captured first place in the 3-meter dive with a score of 250.05.

Holland said she was quite shocked with her record-setting performance.

"I was surprised by the score," she said. "The pool conditions weren't in the best conditions."

The conditions of the pool were considered bad because the water was not wavy enough and the divers had a hard point of entry.

Other conditions that can be considered bad are if a 1-meter springboard is too bouncy or too flat, or if carpet on the 3-meter platform is too slick or too wet.

Gerzema said she was happy with the records and the team's first-place finish, despite the pool conditions.

"We did pretty good Saturday," she said. "We did good considering the pool conditions were like a high school."

Despite Holland being shocked by her performance, SIUC diving coach Dave Andrey said he was not surprised that the two divers set new pool records Saturday.

"They've been diving real well all season," he said.

"I knew it was going to happen because they both just missed breaking the record last weekend."

Andrey said that all of his divers gave a great effort Saturday. All four board events in the diving competition were won by SIUC divers.

Andrey said that the team, which has been training since September, has steadily improved, resulting in some successful performances this season.

SIUC	76
Evansville	37

The Salukis are now idle for a month in preparation for the National Independent Championships, which will take place at the SIUC Recreation Center Feb. 28-March 2. Both the SIUC men's and women's teams are defending champions of the meet.

Gerzema said she is awaiting the level of competition the Salukis will see at the NIC meet.

"I'm looking forward to the NIC's," she said. "I think the University of Cincinnati will be there, and they have an Olympic diver in Becky Ruel."

Ruel competed in the platform and springboard diving events at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

Andrey said the time off between the Evansville victory and the NIC meet will be good for his team to get back on its feet and concentrate on winning.

"This is going to be a good time to get healthy," he said. "We have time to focus on the NIC's so that we can get ready."

Holland said if the team keeps having good training sessions in its idle time, then it will be successful at the NIC meet.

"We just have to clean up a few specific details," she said. "But the time off is going to help by not traveling and being behind in school."