

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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January 1999

Daily Egyptian 1999

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## The Daily Egyptian, January 28, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Currents:**

Rah, Rah, sis boo-boo bah! Cheerleaders still cheery despite hardships.

page 6

**Forest:**

Shawnee repair effort underway.

page 5

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thursday  
**DAILY EGYPTIAN**  
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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

**Going Mad:**

Local band to play at Tress tonight.



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single copy free

January 28, 1999

**One down, four dean searches to go**

**OPEN:** University still seeks to fill long-time vacancies campus wide.

**KAREN BLATTER, KELLY E. HERTLEIN AND ASTARIA DILLARD**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

Four permanent dean positions at SIUC remain unfilled even though one search has been going on for two years.

The colleges of Agriculture, Engineering, Liberal Arts and the Graduate School all are in the midst of dean searches, with the College of Liberal Arts having the longest-running search to date.

John Jackson, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs and provost, has been monitoring the dean searches.

Jackson said the recent administrative changes at SIUC will be a factor in finding the new deans.

"It will make more obstacles to work through," he said. "The (administrative) change will be part of the decision-making process."

Jackson said he hopes to have all the deans chosen by the time he leaves office in July.

"I'd like to have this all settled by the time I leave office," he said. "Then the University could be stable at the deans' level."

**Agriculture**

Completing his fifth year as dean for the College of Agriculture, James M. McGuire is preparing to retire June 30.

**New COBA dean to take the reigns Aug. 1**

**KAREN ELATTER AND ASTARIA L. DILLARD**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Dan Worrell was named as the dean of the College of Business and Administration Wednesday, according to Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger.

Worrell, former interim dean for the College of Business at the University of Texas at Arlington, will be replacing Siva Balasubramanian, the acting dean of College of Business Administration, Aug. 1. The dean position has been open since August 1997.

Worrell will be paid \$190,000 yearly, which is more than SIU President Ted Sanders' annual pay of \$180,000, and Thomas Guemsey, dean for the School of Law who makes \$170,514.

Worrell is the chair in the UTA Department of Management.

Worrell was a professor and chairman of the Department of Management before he became interim dean in June 1996.

He was one of three finalists for dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

He said he is looking forward to the opportunity to work with SIUC students, faculty and admin-

istrators, as well as the alumni and people of the Carbondale business community.

Argersinger said Worrell was an unanimous choice of the college and the administration.

"He is truly an outstanding leader," she said. "He is known in his field and knows about partnerships. I'm very excited about him being here."

UTA's College of Business consists of 110 full-time faculty and 4,200 graduate and undergraduate students.

Worrell said his previous experiences will help him deal with the different situations.

"Although our campuses are geographically dissimilar, both of our colleges of business face many common challenges," Worrell said. "I'm hopeful that my experiences in dealing with these (common challenges) will be beneficial to SIUC."

Worrell specializes in strategic management and organizational psychology.

His past experience includes three years in UTA's College of Business deans office and four years at the Appalachian State University's John A. Walker College of Business, in Boone, N.C.

He taught graduate and undergraduate courses at Appalachian

State University, North Texas State University, Louisiana State University and the University of Southwestern Louisiana.



**Worrell**

Worrell is a three-degree graduate of Louisiana State University, earning his bachelor's in 1971, his master's in 1974 and his doctorate in 1978.

With research in strategic leadership, business ethics and corporate governance, Worrell said he will be able to work well with the entire University.

Worrell's appointment is the fourth change in administration at the University since the beginning of the semester.

Argersinger announced changes in two of her vice chancellor positions and the move of Jim Hart from athletics director to associate chancellor for external affairs at a press conference Jan. 21.

Argersinger said Worrell will fit in well with the rest of the new administration of the University.

"His style of leadership are all things we want for the campus," she said. "He believes in teams and will bring stability as well as dynamic leadership."

SEE SEARCHES, PAGE 5

College/School	Time with-out Dean	Length of Search	Date Search is to be Completed	Current or Acting Dean
Graduate	1 1/2 years	1 year	End of February	Acting Dean Richard Falvo
Agriculture	N/A	1 month	July/August	Dean James McGuire
Liberal Arts	2 years	2 years	Spring Break	Acting Dean Robert Jensen
Engineering	1/2 year	1 1/2 year 2nd round	July/August	Acting Dean James Evers

By Kristine Donovan, Daily Egyptian

**City Council to consider six landlord ordinances**

**DAN CRAFT**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Six ordinances derived from the Graduate and Professional Student Council's landlord/tenant agreement may become reality if they are passed by the Carbondale City Council.

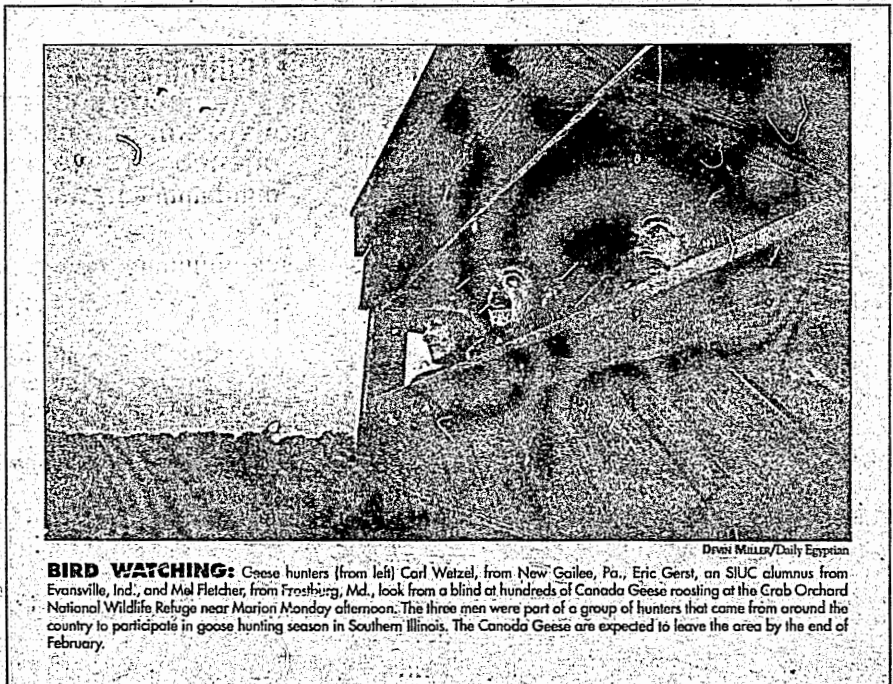
The ordinances each address an issue related to landlord/tenant relations and were chosen as the most important points of an earlier proposal written by GPSC member Terry Dodds and GPSC President Mike Speck. Each will be presented to the council as a separate ordinance Tuesday.

Speck said landlord reaction to the proposal has been mixed. Speck said that although there were some landlords who opposed additional regulations in any form, others were willing to support at least some of the proposed ordinances.

Speck, Dodds and GPSC Vice President Ed Ford met twice with landlords over the holiday break, although Speck said the meetings were not as productive as they had hoped.

The five ordinances cover different issues

SEE GPSC, PAGE 10



**BIRD WATCHING:** Geese hunters (from left) Carl Watzel, from New Galilee, Pa., Eric Gerst, an SIUC alumnus from Evansville, Ind., and Mel Fletcher, from Frostburg, Md., look from a blind at hundreds of Canada Geese roosting at the Grab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge near Marion Monday afternoon. The three men were part of a group of hunters that came from around the country to participate in goose hunting season in Southern Illinois. The Canada Geese are expected to leave the area by the end of February.

**Southern Illinois Forecast**



**TODAY:**

Partly sunny  
High: 59  
Low: 46



**FRIDAY:**

Showers  
High: 37  
Low: 33

**Police Blotter**

**CARBONDALE**

• Adam Rodriguez, 20, of Cresthill, and Jay Fortier, 19, of Oak Park, were arrested at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday in Schneider Hall and charged with possession of cannabis and drug paraphernalia. Rodriguez and Fortier each posted \$100 bond and were released. The two are scheduled to appear in court Feb. 11.

• A pedestrian was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and treated for minor injuries after being hit by a vehicle at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday in a crosswalk on Lincoln Drive, near Lot 112. No citations were issued in this incident.

**Corrections**

The Tuesday DAILY EGYPTIAN article titled "Seventh attack results in arrest" should have stated Joshua R. Dean, of Carbondale, was charged with criminal sexual assault. The Egyptian regrets the error.

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

**Calendar**

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The items must include time, date, place, address and names of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1241. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

**TODAY**

- University Christian Ministries free coffee on the corner, every morning, 7:30 a.m., corner of Illinois and Grand, Hgh 549-3287.
- Library Affairs e-mail using Eudora, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, New Elinor On-line, 11 a.m. to noon, Room 103D, advanced WWW searching, 3 to 4 p.m., Room 103D.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with blood drive workers and donors, 3 to 8 p.m., Recreation Center, 457-5258.

• Women's Services group screenings beginning now for assertiveness, grief, gay and bisexual men's group, women's body image group, sexual assault support group and women loving women group, call Women's Services 453-3655.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with the wheelchair basketball team by participating in practice, every Tues. and Thurs., 4 to 6 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Kathy, 453-1267.

• College Democrats get involved in Carbondale city elections, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C, Willis 536-7191.

• Wildlife Society meeting with speaker Dr. Dugger, 6 p.m., Lawson 231, Carrie 457-0463.

• Voices of Inspiration gospel choir rehearsals, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Aligned 248, Michael

549-3115:

- USAF Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Marion Airport, Arron 942-3991.
- American Marketing Association new member night, 7 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Lance 453-5254.
- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room, Shelley 529-0993.
- Department of English reading by Patsy Sims, 8 p.m., Lesar Low Auditorium, Steve 549-4071.

**UPCOMING**

• Inter-Greek Council all campus Theta Xi variety show try-outs, Feb. 2, 7 to 10 p.m.; Student Center Auditorium; campus variety show, mc's needed to host event, all students welcome to audition, Feb. 3, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., IGC office Student Center, Betsy 351-7145.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance in selling raffle tickets for March of Dimes Raffle, Jan. 29 through 31, Fri, 1 to 5 p.m., Sat, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sun, 1 to 5 p.m., Illinois Center Mall, Nancy 993-6631.

• Library Affairs introduction to conducting webpages, Jan. 29, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, Java Script, Jan. 29, 3 to 4 p.m., Room 103D.

• SIUC Radio/television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Ra's." Anyone with any information, stories or

old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.

• Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.

• Hillel Foundation student committee meeting, Jan. 29, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Betsy 529-7260.

• French Club meeting to allow students to practice their French, every Fri., 5 to 7 p.m., Booby's, Gilles 453-5415.

• Science Fiction and Fantasy Society watch sci-fi videos and discuss sci-fi shows and books with us, Jan. 29, 6 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Mike 549-3527.

• InterVarsity Christian Fellowship guest speaker Reverend Adrian Garcia from Cabden Hispanic Church, Jan. 29, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building 209, Patrick 549-4284.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with choreographing a high school dance, Jan. 29, 8 to 10 p.m., Carbondale Civic Center, Sara 549-4222.

• Instructional Programs a warm water morning exercise program for adults with arthritis, until May 7, 11 to 11:45 a.m., orientation for new participants Feb. 3, Mar. 3, and Apr. 7 at 9:30 a.m., Pulliam Pool, \$35 for 9 sessions, Carol 453-1263.

**Almanac**

**THIS WEEK IN 1992:**

- Top 10 albums on the college radio chart:
  1. Nirvana, Nevermind
  2. Billy Bragg, Don't Try This at Home
  3. B.A.D. II, The Globe
  4. Paves, Trompe Le Monde
  5. A Tribe Called Quest, Low End Theory
  6. MC 900-foot Jesus, Welcome To My Dream
  7. Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians, Perspex Island
  8. Red Hot Chili Peppers, Blood Sugar Sex Magic
  9. Fugazi, Steady Diet of Nothing
  10. Matthew Sweet, Girlfriend

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

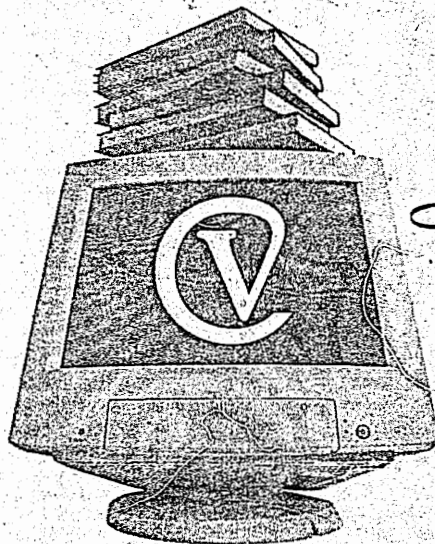
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# Tuition waiver draws controversy

JAY SCHWAB  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A 94-year-old tradition of state legislators awarding tuition waivers has drawn concern from some Illinois politicians who fear a long-standing pattern of abuse within the system has rendered the program in dire need of reform.

The system has been widely criticized since a Chicago Tribune report appeared earlier in January that embarrassed several state legislators. The Tribune investigation documented numerous politicians who have used their tuition waiver privilege to award scholarships at public universities to the offspring of friends, colleagues and campaign contributors.

The legislative scholarship program, started in 1905, allows the 177 members of the General Assembly to waive tuition costs at Illinois' public universities for up to eight students at a time. The waivers can be distributed regardless of a recipient's financial need or academic prowess.

One of the few guidelines in the system is four of the eight grants must be given to students attending one of the schools in the University of Illinois system — either in Chicago, Springfield or the Urbana-Champaign campus.

Both Dave Luechtefeld, Republican 58th District state senator from Okawville, and Mike Bos, Republican 115th District state representative from Murphysboro, expressed similar attitudes toward the program.

Bos said the tuition waiver program is a good idea in theory. He said he relies upon a five to seven person bi-partisan scholarship

committee to make recommendations to him regarding who might make a deserving recipient. Bos indicated the committee, which reviews three or four page applications during the decision-making process, takes factors such as financial need and an applicant's academic standing into account.

Luechtefeld said he takes the advice of a handful of area school superintendents to help him find potentially deserving recipients. However, Bos acknowledged a few of his colleagues' well-publicized abuses have given the program a black eye. He also said misuse of the program is nothing new.

"There have been abuses for years," Bos said. "It's a shame that a few certain legislators haven't handled it correctly."

Luechtefeld concurred with Bos's assessment.

"I have always believed that if awarded properly, [the program] is a good thing," Luechtefeld said. "It's a shame that legislators who have given out those scholarships politically have given it a bad name."

Subsequently, Bos said he has advocated doing away with the tuition waivers unless some guidelines restricting potential abuses are put into place. For years, the names of the scholarship recipients were not released to the public. Still, there were enough media leaks to establish that some legislators distributed their scholarships in a questionable manner, generating concern in the General Assembly.

Thus, in 1996, the House voted to end the tuition waiver program. However, the Senate did not follow suit, and the controversial

## A sampling of recipients of tuition waivers

Recipient Name	School	Amount
<b>Michael Joseph (Chicago)</b> Recipient: Name of Al. Michael A. Wojcik, P.O. Box of Robert Wronski, an assistant superintendent in the Chicago sewer department.	EMU	\$2,188 one year
<b>Ben, Don, Joseph &amp; Anthony</b> Recipient: Member of former Pres. Joseph Kotarski, U of I	U of I	\$3,308 one year
<b>Ben, Christopher &amp; Howard (Chicago)</b> Recipient: Son of John R. Boiden, former city water commissioner convicted of tax fraud.	U of I	\$23,524 two years medical school
<b>Map, Edwin Lopez (Chicago)</b> Recipient: Sister of Jesse Juarez, whose unsuccessful bid for Metropolitan Sanitary District Commissioner received \$9,500 in loans from the Lopez campaign.	UIC	\$7,174 two years
<b>Mr. &amp; Mrs. E. Meyer (Chicago)</b> Recipient: Another sister of Jesse Juarez. Mace of Helen Abruzzo, a truck driver on the City of Chicago payroll convicted of vote fraud.	U of I	\$3,408 one year
<b>Mr. &amp; Mrs. J. E. Meyer (Chicago)</b> Recipient: Son of Gregory Basse, president of the Brook Manufacturing Association and COO of Land Rover.	U of I	\$3,408 one year
<b>Miss, Nancy (Chicago)</b> Recipient: Daughter of Dianna McFarland, Park's former administrative assistant.	ISU	\$5,993 two years
<b>Miss, Nancy (Chicago)</b> Recipient: Daughter of John T. Tourant, a Cook County judge.	U of I	\$3,408 one year
<b>Miss, Nancy (Chicago)</b> Recipient: John T. Hooker, Conn. Ed. chief lobbyist's stepson.	SIUC	\$10,200 four years
<b>Miss, Nancy (Chicago)</b> Recipient: John T. Hooker's daughter.	SIUC	\$11,025 four years
<b>Miss, Nancy (Chicago)</b> Recipient: Michael and Lynda Campo, owners of a travel company that uses used to book campaign trips with tax dollars.	SIUC	\$3,250 two years
<b>Miss, Nancy (Chicago)</b> Recipient: Many Piacenza, community activist's granddaughter.	NEIU	\$1,056 one year

SEE TUITION, PAGE 10

# Southern Illinois

## CARBONDALE

### Pinch Penny Pub falls victim to forgery scam

Carbondale Police are investigating an incident of forgery that reportedly occurred Jan. 15 at a local bar.

Police said a man entered Pinch Penny Pub and identified himself as a nephew of the owners of the business. After ordering a drink, the suspect reportedly presented a payroll check, worth \$285.35 for payment.

The pub employee refused the check as a form of payment at first, but when the alleged nephew became angry and threatened the employee, the check was accepted by the employee. The suspect was then given change for the check.

After receiving the change, police said the suspect fled the bar.

During an investigation, police learned that the owners of the business do not have nephews.

According to police, the name on the check was Shawn Duncan, and the man who identified himself as Duncan is described as a 6-foot-tall, 30-year-old white male, heavy set with light brown hair and square-lens eyeglasses.

Anyone with information regarding this incident should call the Carbondale Police Department at 457-3200.

—David Ferrara

### Evolution of sound to hit Copper Dragon patrons

Hypnotic Clambake and Brother Jed will bring their evolution of sounds at 10 tonight to the Copper Dragon, 720 E. Grand Ave. Admission is \$3. For more information call 573-2319.

—Therrie T. Rainey

### Acclaimed author gives free reading at law auditorium

Acclaimed author Patsy Sims will give a free reading at 8 tonight in the Lesar Law Auditorium.

Sims is the author of "The Klan," "Cleveland Benjamin's Deal: A Struggle for Dignity in Louisiana's Cane Country," and "Can Somebody Shout Amen!: Inside the Tents and Tabernacles of American Revivalists," which was named notable book of 1988 by the New York Times Book Review.

Sims is finishing a book on the Texas prison system and also is serving as the coordinator of the Creative Nonfiction MFA program at the University of Pittsburgh.

There will also be an informal conversation with Sims at 3 today in the Humanities Lounge.

—Chris Kennedy

# Clobbering their way to better health

## FITNESS TREND:

Aerobic program combines boxing, karate techniques.

RHONDA SCIARRA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Beads of sweat rolled down the faces of more than one hundred determined people as they shifted their bodies in unison.

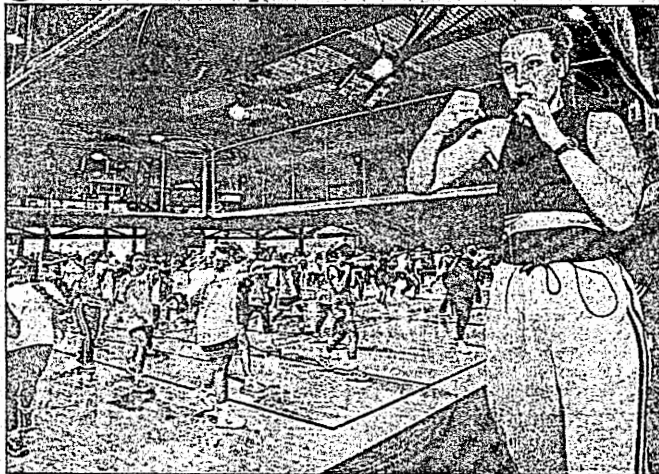
"Punch! Punch! Start from the jaw," Bethany Kalman, a senior in exercise science from Buffalo Grove, shouted. "Come on, Punch!"

People packed the Activity Area at the Recreation Center Tuesday night as aerobic instructors Kalman and Kiersten Best directed the Box Aerobics class in sets of boxing jabs and uppercuts.

Best, a senior in exercise science from Springfield, and Kalman guided the class through a series of cardio kickboxing moves alternated with jumping rope, running in place and jumping jacks.

Like regular aerobics, the class began with warm-up and stretch exercises, then ended with push-ups, abdominal work and a cool-down.

Cardio kickboxing, a new fitness trend, is a combination of aerobic moves, basic boxing



DIANE MILLER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Aerobics instructor Bethany Kalman (right), a senior in exercise science from Buffalo Grove, leads more than a hundred participants in a Box Aerobics class Tuesday at the Recreation Center.

"You get cardiovascular and muscular fitness," she said. "Your arms and legs are going to be in the best shape ever."

Muscle and Fitness magazine ranked aerobic kickboxing as the No. 1 calorie-burner of all fitness activities, with 800 calories burned per hour.

ACE certified instructor Jasmine Jafferli teaches a cardio kickboxing class at Great Shapes Fitness Center, 2121 S. Illinois Avenue, twice a week.

"It is a good stress reliever and a confidence builder for women," Jafferli said. "It is all imagination, and women love it."

Lynne Cundiff, fitness coordinator for the Recreation Center, said the Box Aerobics class is a nice alternative for people who find themselves bored with traditional aerobic dance classes.

"It provides a high-intensity

workout with basic moves," Cundiff said.

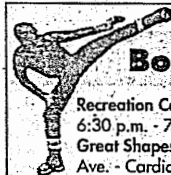
According to Cundiff, cardio kickboxing is definitely an increasing trend, partly as a result of the recent release of the "Tae Bo" video infomercial.

"Tae Bo" is a trademarked series of three exercise videos developed by seven-time World Martial Arts Champion Billy Blanks. The videos incorporate a combination of boxing and karate, much like cardio kickboxing.

"It has been around for years," Cundiff said. "People are just now becoming more aware of it."

Cundiff, Kalman and Jafferli learned more about cardio kickboxing aerobics from "Factfest" — a convention that took place last year in

SEE AEROBICS, PAGE 9



## Box Aerobics

Recreation Center - Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
Great Shapes Fitness Center - 2121 S. Illinois Ave. - Cardio Kickboxing, 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.

techniques and karate kicks without special gloves or traditional martial arts uniforms.

Kalman, an aerobic instructor certified by the American

College of Physical Education, said she has seen how many people were here," Kalman said.

Like aerobics, Kalman said there are numerous benefits to cardio kickboxing.

# Nation

## WASHINGTON, D.C.

### Dole proud new owner of Lewinski's old apartment

As he attacked President's Clinton character during the 1996 presidential campaign, little could Bob Dole have envisioned being one day linked to the symbol of Clinton's most famous flaw, Monica Lewinsky. But now he is, as owner of Lewinsky's condominium at the posh Watergate.

It's an apartment which, sources close to Dole and Lewinsky confirmed, has now changed hands.

Lewinsky and her mother, Marcia Lewis, lived in the condominium, which, as fate would have it, is right next to the unit owned by Dole and his wife, Elizabeth.

It is believed the Doles plan to tear down the wall between the two units.

—Ann Daily Egyptian News Service

# SOON

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.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

### Editorial Board

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### Do you have something to say?

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 phone 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 (editor@siue.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for verification) 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.



Jason Adams '99 Daily Egyptian

# Two groups, one goal

A city mayoral election is coming up in April, and elements of SIUC students and Carbondale residents have begun to square off — again. The last election was nearly devoted to student issues, and we rightfully celebrated the fruits of our high voter turnout. It makes me stop and think, though, about these "us" and "them" situations that exist between two groups with such common interests.



Jay Larson



Egyptian Graffiti appears Thursdays. Jay is a graduate student in Chinese History. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

How it got started is irrelevant and probably impossible to figure out. I don't have a political angle here either. I'm more interested in how people get along, or don't, with one another. At this point, it looks like the "not getting along" is a mutual effort.

The distinction between the University and Carbondale is exaggerated anyway. More than 15

percent of the student body are local folks, like myself. Then, there are the countless civil service employees and faculty who have homes and families here. The boundaries separating campus from the community are somewhere between blurry and nonexistent.

In the case of you, the disgruntled local, the truck is not with employees, it is with the students. Nearly everyone I've asked has been subjected to at least one of your student-hating diatribes. I have, and I was raised here! The truly twisted irony of this attitude in a University employee is not lost on the student who endures snide comments from a "service employee" who treats a student in front of his or her desk as an annoyance.

Get over it. The students are not going anywhere, and if they did, you would have no job. If you don't work on campus, you would still live in a town with a crushed economy and very little to do. Whether you know it or not, you like having us here.

This University, which exists because of students, has brought more than jobs into this town. It has made Carbondale a unique place to live. The diversity in simple pleasures like good food and live entertainment comes from the pulse that SIU gives to the life of Carbondale.

Students, you are not helping yourselves out, though. Your performance in the last election asserted your place as part of this community, but you can't just care about the parts of a community with entertainment value. We know this is not your permanent home — no one expects you to build a homeless shelter, repair playground equipment or any other

"Touched by an Angel" stuff. Just act like you care about where you live and don't regard your more permanent neighbors as the indigenous savages.

Yes, you have gripes. There is a predatory element out there which exploits students, but if you came from a place with no sociopathic landlords or rip-off mechanics, you should go back and take me with you. Otherwise, you will just stay here, insulting store clerks or University employees with your "dumb townie" attitude. This is a great way to convince someone that a college degree is the pursuit of spoiled brains and inflated jerks.

Carbondale has been here a lot longer than you have. It doesn't need to keep its fingers crossed for grants, student loans or academic probation. It's staying. And it has built a character of its own from people who passed through like you, along with those who stayed.

Student interests are Carbondale's interests and vice versa. The noisy minority I've written of here can't see that. They shout at each other from the little corners of our community they have each staked out. People who are getting along rarely attract that much attention. In Carbondale they have something better. They have the whole city.

## Our Word

# Students must not let Lot 45 rot

This spring semester saw the grand opening of a newly-expanded parking lot to give students with a red overnight decal or a green storage permit more parking spaces on campus.

Sounds good, right? So why is only half the capacity of the lot being utilized?

Lot 45, located across from the Recreation Center, was built to give freshmen and sophomores living in the residence halls a place to park without having to get a documented reason for needing a car.

As SIUC did not previously allow this freedom, this parking lot is a recruitment and retention tool but only if it's actually used. Having the freedom to bring a vehicle to campus is a good thing. So what's the problem?

The problem seems to be not in the actual location of the lot, or its intended use. Rather, the blame lies in the timing of the opening and the poor marketing of the lot in general.

Let's take a look at all the advertising the University's administration and parking division had to promote the lot's existence and usage. Other than a press release, the University made little visible effort to get the word out to the students.

How will anyone know the lot is there and that they're able to park there if no one tells them? Did freshmen and sophomores receive notice of this in the mail or from their resident advisors? Why not? Let's not forget that this is a new opportunity that freshmen and sophomores can park on campus without a reason. If they didn't have the ability pre-

viously, why would they just assume that this new lot is open to them?

Secondly, the signs showing which kind of parking is available in the lot are poorly placed. They are situated so a driver must turn his or her head to read the signs. The sticker designation signs should be placed so those driving in their vehicles have the sign within their line of sight. Otherwise, how will they know if they have the right sticker to park there?

Finally, the lot opened in the middle of the school year. Yes, it was the beginning of a new semester, but how many people are bringing vehicles to campus at this time that don't already have a parking sticker? Maybe if the lot had been marketed better before the break the freshmen and sophomores who had vehicles but no medical or job-related reason that would enable them to park on campus would have brought them back to school now.

The lack of marketing for the lot is the same as a company creating a new product and then never telling anybody that it's available. It won't be used until it's discovered. And as the lot is discovered, it too will be utilized.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN encourages students to take advantage of this new parking freedom. It took away a third of a recreational playfield, a part of nature, so let's at least show it was for a good reason. If this lot is used, who knows, maybe other parking problems will find the relief of additional spaces or lots. But we must use what has been given to us first before we can get a second helping of parking freedom.

## Mailbox

### Clarification and praise of sexual-assault coverage

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the excellent coverage you have given to the crime of sexual assault in our community and society as a whole.

It is up to each and every one of us to work to stop this violent crime. Awareness is an important step in this process.

I would like to correct an erroneous statement attributed to me in the article Wednesday ("Victims turning to outreach services"). The reporter has done a good job of covering this issue; however, I did not say that most rapes do not involve penetration.

What I did say was that our traditional definition of "rape" as forced penetration perpetrated by a stranger describes the minority of sexual assaults. Most sexual assaults are perpetrated by someone the victim knows, as your editorial correctly pointed out.

Many organizations in our community work very hard to provide rape prevention programs and information on what to do if you are sexually assaulted. Because of this united and concerted effort, people know that sexual assault is

a violent crime and that the victim is not the guilty party — the perpetrator is the guilty one. When they know they will not be blamed, many more victims might come forth and report their assaults. Our crisis hotline is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 529-2324 or 1-800-334-2094.

Kelly Cichy  
program coordinator  
Rape Action Committee

### Recycling retribution

Dear Editor,

Now, I'm not normally the type of girl to pick a bone about some thing, but if something really bothers me I must make myself heard. Am I right? The other morning I was sitting in my house, eating my bowl of cereal while captivated by "The Price Is Right," when I hear someone pounding on the door. Now, not too many of my friends are awake and working properly at this time in the morning, so I'm curious as to who is my visitor. I open the door and low and behold it's the man who collects my recyclables, holding my blue bin.

I say hello, not knowing why he has courteously brought the bin to my door, when it is normally tossed by the curb side. He asks me if I know the rules of

recycling. I tell him yes. I have the informational magnet on my fridge. He then rattles off all of the rules to me, even though I just told him that I was aware of the rules. After this brief lecture he tells me that he found a plastic bottle with the glass ones and that there is mud on the bottom of the bin.

I apologize for this, but he goes on with his lecture. He told me that if "this" happens again, he would take my blue bin away from me.

Take it away?

Is that constitutional? Now, I see recycling as a necessity and a responsibility, not as a privilege. Not too many students in Carbondale recycle, and he threatens me, an avid recycler, to take my bin away? Is that really a good method to keep the community recycling? No wonder not many people in this fine town choose to recycle.

If the collectors are using this method in every town, will there be any people that recycle left? I'm not too tickled by the way that I was treated for doing my part in the community, but I will continue to keep recycling anyway. I just hope that my bin isn't confiscated. But, if it is, I'll just get myself a new bin.

Julie Grumbach  
senior in elementary education



# Repairing Shawnee

Lack of funding could trouble renovation of two out of three areas

**BURKE SPEAKER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN RETORTER

The combination of a limited budget and a search for additional funding will determine the outcome of proposed renovation projects at three recreational areas in the Shawnee National Forest.

Pounds Hollow recreation area, Rim Rock observation area and Garden of the Gods recreation area are targeted for renovations, although the only available funding is for work at Pounds Hollow.

Proposed renovations for Pounds Hollow include replacing the sewage and water lines and constructing a new concession facility with electricity and showers.

Pat York, the recreational program manager for the Shawnee National Forest, said governmental budget reductions restrict the amount of money available for renovation work.

**RENOVATIONS:**

• Those interested in submitting renovation ideas for the proposals can contact Pat York at (618) 833-8576.

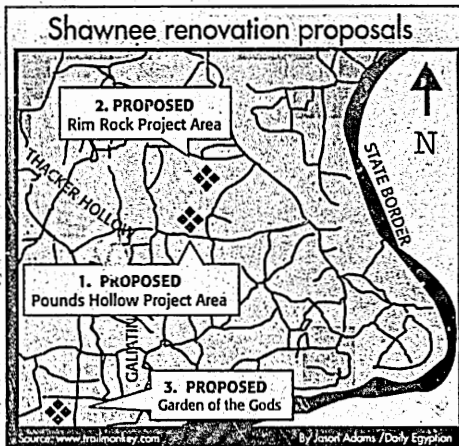
"It's a case of having only so many eggs in a basket," York said. "And the eggs are getting fewer and fewer."

The budget has been reduced 40 percent in the past five years because of limitations in the Appropriations Bill. The bill distributes funding annually by Congress to all government agencies.

York said funding is based on land acreage, with more funds distributed to national forests with a larger land base.

"More funding is going to (national forests) in Western states," York said. "We just don't have the amount of acreage that the other ones do."

Betsy Banker, spokeswoman for the Shawnee National Forest, said the recreation department will apply for grants and try to obtain



other means of funding. Banker said that in past years, partnerships were formed with organizations, including Ducks Unlimited, to fund projects. The organization matched the Shawnee's funds to "stretch their dollars further."

The fiscal officer could not be reached, and Banker was unaware of specifics regarding the Shawnee's annual budget.

But with the lack of funding for the additional projects, Banker said the Garden of the Gods and Rim Rock recreation areas repairs could be delayed.

"If not this year, we'll keep raising it as a project that needs to be completed," Banker said.

Additional renovation proposals include a new parking lot at the Garden of the Gods recreation area. York said the old lot has extreme congestion, with more than 150,000 visitors a year.

Another proposal would eliminate overnight camping at Camp Pharaoh because of limited use. York said occupancy is only at 12 percent.

"There's so few dollars anymore, there's no practical reason to keep some of the campgrounds open anymore," York said. "We

would just keep it as day use only."

Rim Rock proposals include the reconstruction of a deteriorating 20-year-old wooden observation deck and steps leading down the canyon. Banker said the structure poses no immediate threat to the estimated 50,000 annual visitors.

"If there was an area that we knew posed a problem, we would close it," Banker said. "We first provide for the safety of our workers and our visitors."

York could not estimate renovation costs because the projects are only in the planning phase. Before renovations begin, York said an environmental analysis of the area needs to be performed.

Botanists, biologists, heritage resource workers and soil scientists will first survey the scheduled renovation areas. They will examine for possible ramifications, including erosion and disturbing threatened or endangered plant species.

York said renovation work, at least for Pounds Hollow, would begin in the next couple of months, once planning is complete.

"This is something people have been wanting for years," York said. "But we still have a lot of things to consider at this time before work can begin."

**SEARCHES**

continued from page 1

A national dean search is underway to seek his replacement.

Jan Endres, chairman of the search committee, said the committee does not expect to receive any applications in the next several weeks.

"The search has just been advertised as of last week," she said. "We will not be expecting to hear from prospective candidates for about three more weeks."

The dean search for the College of Agriculture is open to any applicant wishing to apply.

The deadline to apply for the position is Feb. 19. As of press time, no internal applications had yet been received.

The committee plans to review candidates in the third week of February.

Jackson said the college hopes to fill the position by July or August.

**Engineering**

The College of Engineering has its second round of a dean search up and running, according to Jackson.

The college had to begin another dean search after the first attempt was unsuccessful.

According to Jackson, the first

round was unsuccessful because out of the four applicants, three were turned down by SIUC, and one turned SIUC down.

The college has been without a dean since July 1998.

Applications already have been received for the second search, and the deadline for submitting applications has been set at March 15.

Jackson said a dean should be named by July or August.

**Liberal Arts**

The College of Liberal Arts dean search committee has narrowed the number of candidates for the dean position to four after a two-year search, according to acting COLA dean Robert Jensen.

Jensen said the search committee will be individually interviewing the four candidates starting next week.

The four candidates are Robert Newman from the University of South Carolina, Philip R. Smith from Michigan State University, Shirley Clay Scott from Western Michigan University and Kirby Gilliland from the University of Oklahoma.

Marjorie Morgan, head of the COLA dean search committee, said the dean search has taken long because the committee's initial search pool of candidates was too small, and they decided to extend

the search.

Last year, the committee failed to get the candidate so they began another search this year, which began with 51 candidates but has ended with four finalists.

Jackson said he hopes to have the decision for the dean by March 13.

**Graduate School**

The Graduate School has narrowed its dean search to two finalists, according to John Preece, head of the Graduate School dean search committee.

Preece named Richard Falvo, acting dean of the Graduate School, and David Neisel, associate dean of the Graduate School at Galveston Medical Branch in Texas, as the two candidates for the position.

Falvo and Neisel were picked from four finalists in October.

According to Preece, the dean position has been open for more than a year.

The dean search committee is in the second step of the interview process before the decision will be placed before Jackson.

Preece said they had hoped to have the search done by the beginning of January but were unable to make that goal.

Jackson said the search should be completed by the end of February.

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After falling out of a twisting stunt, Kelly Garmon ices her neck and rests on the bleachers. Fearing a neck injury, Garmon went to the hospital but was released that night after x-rays revealed no problems.

# Saluki spirit survives despite suffering

When Suzanne Sauer springs to her feet after dismounting, she feels an extraordinary pain in her ankle that makes her cringe. The Saluki Cheerleaders work six days a week but manage to keep smiling as their bruised bodies display school spirit.

Sauer, a senior in biology from Murphysboro, has cheered for the Salukis for four years. She is suffering from a sprained ankle that she received cheering this year.

"I think that my biggest fear is when I am stunting (when cheerleaders are lifted or tossed into the air), I will turn the wrong way and fall," Sauer said.

Sauer said many injuries from stunting are the result of girls being too heavy for lifting.

"I wish we had a weight limit," she said. "It is hard to keep cheerleaders healthy, and it is harder for them to lift heavier girls."

Nancy Esling, SJUC cheerleading coordinator, said the cheerleaders are not required to maintain a certain weight for tryouts.

She said the cheerleaders are weighed at tryouts, but their weight is used only to determine their position on the squad, either a base, the support of the mount, the spotter, the flyer, the stunts, or the person being tossed.

"I do not have a specific weight limit the cheerleaders must adhere to, but I want the cheerleaders to be fit athletes," Esling said. "I notice a cheerleader has had a bit too much of a key over break. I instruct him or her to see the nutritionist to become aware of his or her weight."

Esling said the biggest fear to a cheerleader is the threat of injury.

"Most injuries occur on the floor [at games] rather than in practice because you do not want to try something on the floor that you cannot properly execute in practice," Esling said.

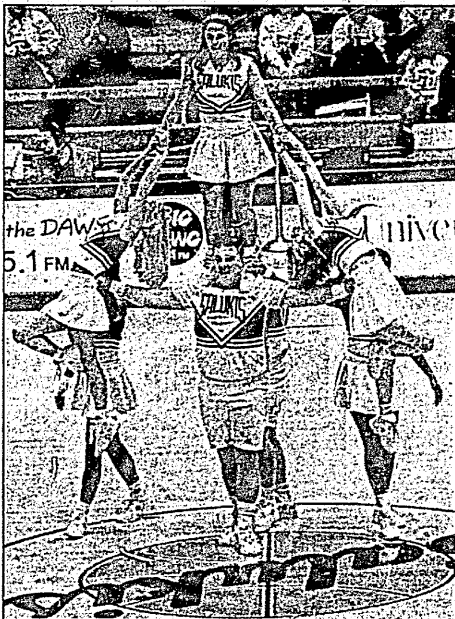
Cheerleaders may acquire multiple injuries, but according to Esling, the most common injuries are sprained ankles.

Esling said the cheerleaders are asked to give priority to their sport and devote plenty of time to it.

"Most of my cheerleaders have had to have a limited role in the associations they are involved with — most have jobs, and a few are involved in greek life, but (cheerleading) is first," Esling said.

Esling said the season, which lasts from August to May, is

PHOTOS BY  
TED  
SCHURTER



During Saluki sporting events, the Saluki cheerleaders perform numerous routines, flipping through the air and across the court while motivating the crowd. All these activities expose them to possible injuries.

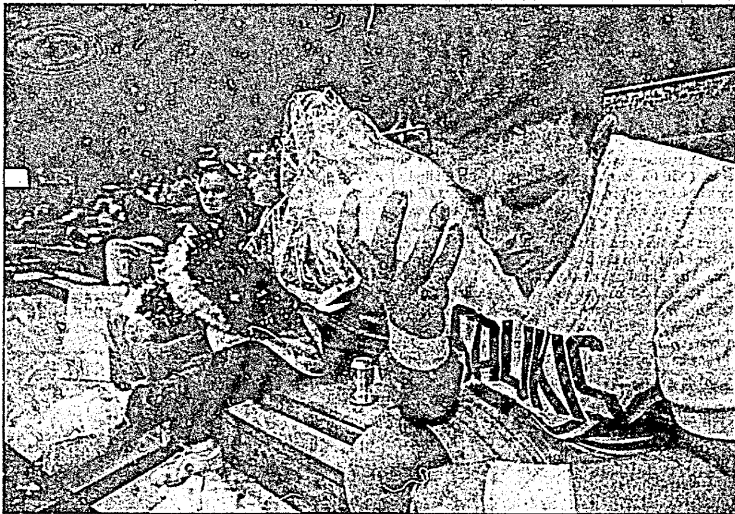
STORY BY  
KENDRA  
THORSON

SEE CHEERLEADERS, PAGE 7



Sarayn Sands (far right) shows Lisa Maginel (left), Amanda Bruns (upper left), and Courtney Franklin her injured ankle as cheer coach Nancy Esling looks on. Sands fell during a routine, injuring her ankle and missing the next six weeks of performances while she recovered.





(Above) Adam Kettler iras the side of his face after getting smacked during a routine. (Right) Sands rests her foot on a chair as she waits for the game to end. Three cheerleaders were injured during the game, one of the first performances of the season. (Bottom right) Shaunda Brown flips across the court during an intermission at a basketball game. The high level of physical activity can lead to sprained ankles, bumps and bruises if routines aren't performed carefully.



**CHEERLEADERS**

continued from page 6

demanding, and she hopes the cheerleaders are working hard to accomplish their goals.

"Hopefully, they will interact with the crowd and support the team players," she said.

Esling said it is her goal, as well as the goal of any coach, to guarantee the safety of her athletes.

"We do just about everything we can not to be injured — we don't take risks that are stupid," Esling said. "We go to great lengths to prevent injury."

Greg Suttle, a junior in social studies education from Bonnie, has cheered for two years and has suffered from a broken nose, a bruised shoulder bone and tendonitis of the shoulders.

"We are sometimes over-worked at practice, which is dangerous," Suttle said. "There is also a lack of disciplined coaching and no spots when we mount."

Although the cheerleaders said they firmly believe there is a problem with weight, the team still manages to pull together.

"The team is one big family — we learn everything from each other," Sauer said. "There is a bit of a maturity gap because of different ages on the team, but we still have fun and do well."

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# Consolidated loan deadline approaching fast

**REDUCED:** Lower interest rates will benefit students who apply before the Jan. 31 deadline.

FRANK KLIMAS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Time is running out to get a break on student loan interest costs as the Jan. 31 deadline for a consolidation loan approaches.

Current and former students with direct loans can apply for a consolidation loan that will reduce the interest rate of their present loans. The interest rate will be reduced to 7.46 percent if applications are received by the January deadline. The lower rate will apply for the life of the loan.

The interest rate for consolidation loans after January will be less favorable. A fixed rate based on a weighted average of the interest on the loans being consolidated will apply and could be as high as 8.25 percent.

According to the Department of Education, borrowers can save at least \$50 for every \$1,000 of debt over the life of their loans. Loan applications are available from the Department of Education and can be completed online.

Applicants who are in school and who have never started to pay back their loans will not be eligible for the 7.46 percent rate. These applicants cannot apply until Feb. 1 and will receive the less favorable rate. This is because the loans must have been in a repayment state in order to qualify for the January deadline, Education Department sources said. However, students who began to pay back their loans, or entered a

repayment state, are eligible for the favorable rate.

This applies to former students who are paying back their student loans. The consolidation loan can apply to all or some of a student's outstanding student loans. Loan consolidation may extend your repayment period and eliminate the inconvenience of dealing with multiple lenders. A typical loan consolidation requires 60 to 90 days to process, but the lower rate will apply as long as the application is received by the January deadline.

The Department of Education estimates the average student at a four-year college graduates with \$13,000 in debt. There is no consolidation fee. Applicants do not have to include all student loans, may consolidate a single loan and may choose a variety of repayment plans.

Borrowers may prepay the direct consolidation loan at any time.

**APPLICATION**

• For more information, contact the Dept. of Education Direct Loan Origination Center at 1-800-557-7392. Electronic forms can be completed online at [www.ed.gov/DirectLoan](http://www.ed.gov/DirectLoan) or can be downloaded and printed using Adobe Acrobat. There is a link to this site on the DAILY EGYPTIAN Online Edition and at the SUIC Financial Aid Office website.

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# Local band provides 'Madcap' fun

CHRIS KENNEDY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

You only have to spend a few minutes with local group Madcap to realize there is something a little strange about them. When you listen to their music you realize the eccentricity is good.

I caught up with Madcap during one of their rehearsals last weekend. The mood is light and happy.

**MAD MUSIC!**

• Madcap will play at 10 p.m. at Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington. Admission is free.  
• For more information, call 457-3308.

The keyboardist, Christopher Miller, playfully scolds the lead singer and guitarist Zacc Harris for being too loud. Brian Faulkner, the charismatic drummer, whoops and yells from his prison behind the drums.

Josh Dix plucks his bass, letting each note rock his body as his cigarette hangs from his lips. The final member of the band, guitarist Jeff Roney, concentrates on keeping his fingers flying on the guitar. And this is just rehearsal.

Madcap's sound is a fusion between jazz and jam band Phish with a pinch of Blues Traveler mixed in.

The songs concentrate on the music, not the lyrics. To the band, lyrics are just another instrument incorporated into the mix.

The band's roots reach back to when Miller and Faulkner met

during a high school music gathering. Although the two did not know each other then, Miller remembers Faulkner as a trouble-making drummer the band director hated.

A few years passed before they were reunited. When Harris was in the initial stages of putting a band together last February, he asked Miller, who was just kicked out of his band, if he was interested in joining. They found the other three, and Madcap was born.

The band's character fits its name. The word "madcap" is defined by Webster's New World Dictionary as a reckless, impulsive, or uninhibited person. Syd Barrett, former Pink Floyd singer, used this term in his 1970 album "The Madcap Laughs."

After rehearsal, we head over to a local bar where the guys order drinks and relax. Their drinks are as diverse as their personalities.

Miller is drinking Black Russians, Harris is sipping a Black and Tan, Roney orders a Honey Brown, and Faulkner tries to decide if he is still too hungover to drink. In the end, he orders a beer deciding it will make him feel better.

Talking to the band is much like hearing them play. Each member takes turns communicating before another cuts in and takes over.

"I like this group because it is highly improvisational," Dix says. "A lot of times when we start a song we don't know exactly where we're going."

"With this type of music, since it's not structured, we always have to communicate," Roney says.

The songs are written by Harris and Dix, but each member has an

input and often write his own parts. This blurs the line of leadership among the band members.

"No one is a leader," Faulkner says. "I think that's why we have such good chemistry."

"We're all leaders and followers at the same time," Roney adds.

"We get along very well," Harris says. "I don't think we've ever gotten pissy."

Melancholy is certainly absent from the band's formula. Even when I continually prod them about the meaning of their music, they turn it into a joke.

"It's all about the quiet time," Faulkner says before breaking into a grin. "And then you begin building to a climax. That's when you get all loud, and the rest is when you roll over and go to sleep."

The others laugh. "It's an outlook on spirituality and life," Harris says.

"Yeah," Faulkner says. "Theories of Zen, peace and harmony."

After their last gig opening for Park at Hangar 9, the group is excited about playing live again.

"I think it'll be fun," Harris says. "People are happy to be there, and we'll add to that. If it's a jamming song we move around a lot."

"If I wasn't behind the drums," Faulkner adds. "I'd be all over the place."

When I ask them if there's anything they'd like people to know, they smile impishly.

"We're all trained musicians," Miller says.

"We're a funny bunch," Harris says.

"Yeah, we're fun boys," Faulkner concludes.

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Pizza with One Topping and 3  
20-oz Bottles of Pepsi

**\$10.45**

## AEROBICS

continued from page 3

Chicago.

Many people who attended the class with a friend, such as Alicia Mekki and Kelly Boyer, said they were impressed and

glad to see cardio kickboxing offered at SIUC.

Mekki, a senior in management from Homewood, and Boyer, a senior in clothing and textiles from Bartlett, both agreed it was a great workout.

"We do 'Tae Bo' a lot at home, and it is just two of us in front of a television screen,"

Mekki said. "This is a group atmosphere."

Boyer said she thought Kalman taught the first class effectively because of the intensity she felt from the workout.

"She did a good job working your muscles," Boyer said. "She worked them long enough so that you felt a burn."

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The Arnold's Market advertisement for Chili Chuck Roast for \$1.99/lb was wrong. It should be Ground Chili Chuck for \$1.99/lb. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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**TUITION**  
continued from page 3

program continued.  
Hoping abuses would be curtailed if the names and addresses of scholarship recipients would be made public, former Gov. Jim Edgar used his amendatory veto in 1997 to mandate the release of names of legislative scholarship recipients.  
Despite the new accessibility to the media of details regarding the allocation of General Assembly scholarships, the abuses did not stop.

Several legislators continued to award waivers to relatives of fellow politicians and acquaintances after Edgar's 1997 reform efforts — perhaps most notably 6th District State Representative Shirley Jones, D-Chicago.  
Jones, who did not return calls seeking comment, has received public criticism for her judgment in awarding scholarships to relatives of several political and business associates, including:  
• The granddaughter of a past campaign contributor.  
• The son of former state Senator John D'Arco Jr., who served three years in federal prison for accepting

and offering bribes.  
• The daughter of Commonwealth Edison lobbyist John T. Hooker. Jones chairs the Public Utilities Committee — a committee Hooker attempts to influence. Jones also waived \$10,200 worth of undergraduate tuition for four years at SIUC to Hooker's stepson.  
• Jones waived \$5,250 of tuition at SIUC during two years for the son of Michael and Lynda Campo, who own the travel company Jones does business with. Campo's son did not return; none calls seeking comment.  
Looking toward the future, there is uncertainty regarding possible

additional reform to combat the ills of the waiver program.  
Patty Schuh, spokeswoman for Senate President James "Pat" Philip, R-Wood Dale, said although Philip recognizes the imperfections of the program, he does not want to see the system ended.  
"Many students would not be able to go to college without this system," Schuh said.  
Still, she said Philip is concerned with the amount of grants given out that are not based upon academic proficiency or financial need.  
"There have been some examples [of unethical activity] brought forth publicly that have given the

program a bad name," Schuh said. "Those instances are very hurtful."  
Schuh said although the system is still used too often to reward acquaintances, reform implemented to the system in the past couple years — including making it mandatory to dole out the waivers to students in the district the legislator represents — have helped the situation.  
She added Philip would listen to any future ideas calling for further limits to be placed on legislators.  
"[Philip] is exploring the options, but by and large, members of the General Assembly do their job and do it properly," she said.

**GPSC**  
continued from page 1

that are currently subjects of contention between tenants and landlords. The issues include the landlord's right of access into residences within certain time notifications, the identification of all landlords and their agents for the purpose of serving legal papers in cases where the tenants take legal

action against their landlords and the conspicuous identification of all fees for services provided by the landlord within the lease agreement.  
Also included are provisions regarding habitability issues and for tenants to perform their own repairs to residences when the landlord will not do so, preventing landlords from requiring post-dated rent checks from tenants as soon as they occupy their residences, and restricting late fees to \$6-per-day accruing only after tenants have moved

into their residences.  
Speck expressed reservations about putting the ordinance proposals on the city council agenda next week, saying that GPSC needed to coordinate their action with Undergraduate Student Government. He said that USG had communicated to him that they would rather see the legislation delayed until after the city-wide general elections April 13.  
"When dealing with the city, student government must present as unified a front as

possible, otherwise it's just students talking," he said.  
In other business, GPSC discussed a request from University officials for members to poll constituents on whether graduate students would support a technology fee if one were to be implemented.  
The council decided that they needed more information on specifically how the money would be spent before they could ask their constituents to support or reject such a proposal.

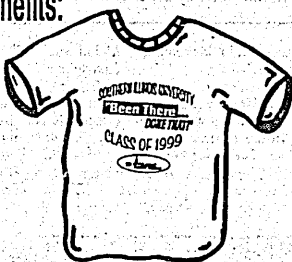
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Four scrambled letters form familiar, one-letter-to-each-square, words from four consecutive words.

TOODU  
PETHY  
GUYGAR  
YECKAL

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

Answer: NO NEEDLED HIM

Yesterday's Jumble: THICK GUILD OMELET VENDOR  
Answer: What the nurse did to the skilful patient... NEEDLED HIM

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

THEY'RE TRAINED TO STAND ALL THROUGH ZIPPERS...

BUT THEY CAN'T MOVE ITS LIPS BECAUSE TRAINED IN GOURCH!

I KNOW YOU CAN GET THE BOREDOM IN THEIR BODY LANGUAGE.

IT'S PROBABLY HEALTHFUL, THOUGH, THESE NEW STUDY THAT SHOWS THAT CERTAIN PEOPLE BURN OFF EXCESS FAT THROUGH FIDGETING.

THEY DO LOOK UNUSUALLY BUFF.

IT'S ALL THAT PENCIL-TAPPING.

Rubes

by Leigh Rubin

"It's like I've always said, if we were meant to fly, we would have had wings. Well, ones that worked anyway."

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho

OKAY! WE HAVE TO REATTACH THE BEAK BEFORE THE TUBES BECOME NECROTIC. I WANT WHOLE BLOOD STAT...

THE ENTIRE OPERATION SCENE HAS BEEN CENSORED BY "COMIC READERS AGAINST VIOLENCE, NUDITY AND COMEDY"

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HIS B.P.'S UP! HE'S COMING AROUND! ANESTHESIA.

COMING RIGHT UP.

OOPEE.

CAME BACK TOO SOON.

Dave

by David Miller

SO WHAT'S IT GONNA BE TONIGHT, ACTION OR DRAMA?

ACTION OR DRAMA? AS IN, YOU CHANGED YOUR MIND, YOU WANT TO STAY IN AND WATCH A MOVIE?

NO ACTION, AS IN YOU GETTING OFF THE COUCH AND TAKING ME OUT AND DRAMA, AS IN...

IF I DECIDE NOT TO...

BINGO!

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

THIS IS A MOVIE ABOUT A "WATER BOY!"

ADDITONS

GIVE ME A MINUTE TO GET INTO CHARACTER...

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

ATTILA I FOUND A MUCH BETTER SEAT!

WE HAVE A GREAT VIEW OF THE MOVIE AND PEOPLE KEEP HANDING US POPCORN 'N' DRINKS.

PITCH IN

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Search for
- "It's a Wonderful Life" director
- Erigo achievement
- Discomfort
- Partner of Porthos
- Hair to find
- Local level
- Overturn
- Aberration
- Sageer and Samaras
- Carver base
- Ditch
- Grass a sign of
- Stereo part, for short
- Wall covering
- Trick art
- Deep-fried patches
- Donkey
- Set trigger
- Oh here for it
- Merchant
- Showing deference

DOWN

- Labels
- Word a little
- Conch
- Examinations
- Ford or Dodge
- Rising on
- Snow and Gates
- Bourne
- Cash in hand, e.g.
- Ski-out letters
- Canadian slang
- Fly crime
- Dales (adj)
- Daily coffee
- College social groups
- Less colored
- Melons and Marx
- Trajectory
- 52,800 feet
- Accident-prone instruments
- For each
- Wet insect
- Bookish extensions
- Green Gables
- Another part of the part
- Ledian
- Linch or Postet
- Power
- Power classification
- 48 Another part of the part
- Carriage
- Leaving wedding
- Liquid impacts
- Yarn or catch
- Muckle
- Computer input
- Verve
- Healthy meat
- Mala (tree fr)

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Missouri Valley Conference Action

Saluki Women's basketball invites you to attend Elementary School Night! Children and parents come on out and support your fighting dogs. Admission is free to all children that present this coupon at the door.

Elementary School Night



# Salukis seek mid-season strides

READY, SET, GO...

Track teams to entertain competition at Rec Center over weekend.

ROB ALLIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC men's and women's track teams both hope to make important mid-season strides this Saturday as they play host to the McDonald's/Saluki Invitational. Men's coach Bill Cornell is allowing his runners to choose their own events this weekend in hopes of breaking up the monotony of the long track season.

"This week we're working very hard, and Monday we had some tremendous workouts," Cornell said. "It's going to be a good, relaxing meet for the runners."

Men's coach Bill Cornell says most runners will participate in only one event, which Cornell says will put less pressure on them. The idea is to work the runners hard in practice but allow them a meet that doesn't stretch them too far. Next week, the schedule starts building

toward the Missouri Valley Conference meet in Normal Feb. 27-28.

"This is not one of our toughest meets, I don't think," Cornell said. "But they will be running a little tired."

The Salukis will expect their usual solid performances from senior sprinter Orlando McKee, who will compete in the long jump for the first time this season. Junior Brad Bowers should lead the field again in the jump events, as should senior Mike Sandusky in the shot put. Seniors Joe and Jeremy Parks also are pretty reliable in the distance area.

"It's time we got prepared because conference is going to be on us before we know it," Cornell said.

The Saluki women also are making steady progress on the road to Normal. Their Invitational will include ten schools, which coach Don DeNoon feels will provide a good challenge for his team.

"Southeast Missouri State (University) and Arkansas State (University) are strong women's programs," DeNoon said. "The

finals in every event should be some good competition."

DeNoon has been impressed in recent weeks with his team's attitude as the season moves into its later stages.

"Attitudes have been good, and the kids have been real cooperative and worked real hard," he said.

DeNoon has to be most pleased with the success of his field events. Juniors Michelle Nitzsche (pole vault) and Felicia Hill (high jump) already have etched their names into the SIUC record book. Hill also is nearing the school record in the triple jump, and sophomore Caryn Poliquin threw the No. 2 all-time last weekend in the weight throw.

"We have three kids knocking on the door to break those records this weekend," DeNoon said. "I'd certainly like to see that. We're seeing a very strong field event. I just hope everybody continues to step up."

The SIUC men's and women's track and field teams host the McDonald's/Saluki Invitational Saturday at the Recreation Center. The event will last all day.

# Cubbies may face challenging '99 season

SPORTING NEWS

If they aligned the divisions based on the corporate underpinnings of each franchise, the Chicago Cubs would be in big trouble going into the 1999 season.

In the battle of the rich media giants, they kept most of their ammunition in the closet.

The Fox-owned Los Angeles Dodgers broke the economic sound barrier this winter with the \$105

million signing of pitcher Kevin Brown and spent liberally to improve the club in other areas.

The Time Warner-owned Atlanta Braves, who didn't need much help to begin with, spent \$40 million to sign right fielder Brian Jordan and further balance one of baseball's most successful teams.

Then there are the Tribune Co.-owned Cubs, who have made minor changes in the aftermath of their first playoff appearance since 1989.

Their biggest offseason move was the \$2 million signing of free-agent catcher Benito Santiago. Not exactly an earth-shattering, balance-of-power-shifting acquisition.

While the other media companies position themselves among the largest of the large-revenue clubs, the Cubs' front office seems determined to do things the old-fashioned way, which could set up their fans for a big disappointment in 1999.

## SWIMMERS

continued from page 16

be, rested or not.

"He's performing really well," Walker said. "The thing you have to understand about Chris is that he is a big-rest swimmer, meaning he will be up there with the big boys

when he's rested."

Even though Papachrysanthou's times at Ethnomaripia High School in Cyprus were good enough for the Saluki's team, making sure he was a right fit for SIUC was a three-step process.

Was he a good student? Secondly, what kind of person was he? And lastly, how good of a swimmer is he?

Papachrysanthou passed with flying colors.

"When you have a situation like that," Walker said, "you have to trust who you are talking to, and we trust Nikki (Nicoleta Michalidou) that you are not getting anything less than you thought you were."

"We were extremely pleased and still are pleased that Chris is on campus."

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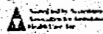
The clinic will be held in Kesnar Hall from 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Please check-in at Room 109.

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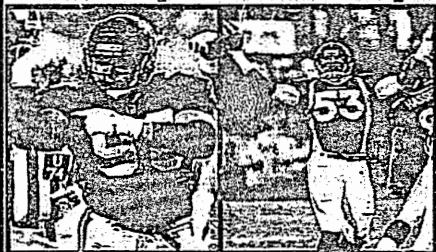
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## Dawgs fall short, lose to Aces 61-56

COREY CUSICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC men's basketball team was unsuccessful in its attempt to win its third straight road game after a 61-56 loss at the University of Evansville at Roberts Stadium last night.

After defeating Indiana State University 64-63 in Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 20 and Wichita State University 58-52 Saturday night in Wichita, Kan., the Salukis

could not hold off the Aces.

The Salukis trailed 37-24 at halftime but came back in the second half to cut the lead to a one-point game at 43-42 with 12:51 left in the game.

A three-pointer by junior Chris Thunell with 2:36 left tied the game at 54, and the Salukis (10-8, 5-5) later took the lead on a Ricky Collum jump shot 56-54. But Evansville (15-6, 7-3) came back to score nine of the last 11 points of the game to defeat the

Salukis and remain in a tie for first place in the Missouri Valley Conference with Bradley University (12-6, 7-3) and Southwest Missouri State University (15-4, 7-3).

Sophomore Abel Schrader led the way for the Salukis with 16 points, followed by junior Collum with 11. Craig Snow led the Aces with 14 points.

The Salukis will be back in action against Illinois State at 7 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena.



Kristine Abramowski (55), recovering from a high-ankle sprain, tries to keep the ball from Meredith Jackson (20) during practice Wednesday. The Salukis battle the Sycamores tonight at 7 at the SIU Arena.

## CHALLENGE

continued from page 16

Abramowski returns to the lineup after sustaining a high ankle sprain Jan. 6. She was cleared by trainers a week and a half before her projected comeback.

"My ankle is feeling fine," Abramowski said. "I'm really thrilled about my comeback, and hopefully I'll be able to help our team out."

Abramowski's comeback has resulted in junior center Melaniece Bardley's status as questionable for tonight's game.

Hampered by a sore back in recent weeks, Bardley now has been able to rest in hopes to improve her

condition for the final stretch of the season.

"I think she'll play a big role," Beck said about Abramowski. "We depend on her not just for her enthusiasm, but she's not missed a beat. She looks 100 percent in practice."

While the Salukis focus on beating the anticipated pressure, the Sycamores know they must contain sophomore guard Terica Hathaway. Hathaway recorded a career-high 25 points in the 73-58 loss at Creighton Saturday.

Hathaway is fifth among the Valley scoring leaders with 16.3 per game. She has led or tied for the team's scoring leader in 10 of 16 games and has been the top scorer in the last five contests.

Reeves said her primary concerns are to contain Hathaway and

senior guard O'Desha Proctor, along with keeping Abramowski off the boards.

Tonight's game begins an eight-game stretch in which six games are at home. The Salukis could turn around a 3-5 Valley record with a few wins on the roadstand.

"You want to win at home, you don't look ahead to any games," Beck said. "But anytime you're home, it's your territory."

"It's a given that you play hard in front of your fans."

**NOTICE:** Saturday's game times have been changed for both men's and women's games. The women begin at 4 p.m. and the men begin at 7 p.m. The women were scheduled to play at 5 p.m. and the men were to play at 7:35 p.m.

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# Saluki Sports

Inside: Dawgs lose close game to Evansville page 15

Inside: Track teams prepare for home meet page 14

Inside: Cubs '99 season might be a let-down page 14



Ricky Collum

## Foreign powers

Newcomers make choppy waters calm

STORY BY MIKE BJORKLUND  
PHOTOS BY DOUG LARSON



SIUC swimmers Chris Papachrysanthou (left) and Herman Louw (right) hope to continue leading SIUC men's swimming team back from an early season swoon. The Salukis play MVC rival Southwest Missouri St. Saturday at the Recreation Center.

Foreign phenoms. Okay, maybe they have not reached that level yet, but give junior Herman Louw and freshman Chris Papachrysanthou some time to grow as Salukis and watch out world.

Both Louw and Papachrysanthou have come from foreign lands of South Africa and Cyprus, respectively, to swim with SIUC, and both have interesting stories to tell.

Louw, who has been heavily recruited by men's coach Rick Walker since the fall of 1995, first caught glimpse of Louw at the South African Short-Course Championships, and since that time, Louw has been a wanted man.

But seeing does not always mean receiving, as Louw, who was being recruited by two Ricks, one from SIUC (Walker) and the other from Louisiana State University, Rick Meador. Louw unintentionally signed with LSU before realizing he signed with the wrong Rick.

While at Indian River (Fla.) Community College, Louw's stock continued to rise as he established records in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke last season.

At the end of his two years, Louw's heart almost landed him at college powerhouse Florida State University before keeping his promise to SIUC.

"I had my mind set on going to FSU," Louw said. "But after all my considerations and Rick recruiting me for four years, I made

my decision and said to keep my commitment."

And what a dividend Louw's presence has made on the 3-7 Salukis' team.

Louw has become the beacon of shining light for the team, recording repeat honors of the men's MVC "Swimmer of the Week" award two weeks running.

During that stretch, Louw posted individual wins and led SIUC to two relay titles at the Illini Classic by establishing a league best in the 200-yard individual medley with a 1:53.44 time. He also swam 1:40.97 in the 200-yard freestyle and a 46.39 in the 100-yard freestyle.

But for Louw, none of this will matter unless he can personally end the Salukis three-year drought of not having a swimmer in the NCAA Championships.

"Ever since I've been in America, everyone has been talking about the NCAA's

[Championships], one of the fastest meets in the world," Louw said. "That's one of my dream goals — to go to the NCAA's and represent my school."

Besides swimming for the Salukis, Louw also will be swimming for the South African team over the summer, and Walker even has hopes to see Louw in the 2002 Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

"I think Herman is going to be a prime candidate for the South African Olympic team," Walker said. "I know that's in his mind, and we are going to try to help him along in that effort."

For Papachrysanthou, similar aspirations are in his mind, despite not being heavily scouted in his native country.

But with the help of fellow Cyprus swimmer Nicoleta Michalidou on the women's team, Big Papa, as his friends like to call him,

found a home in Carbondale.

"With training and studying," Papachrysanthou said, "It's the best place I've ever been."

But ask Big Papa what he would like to do if swimming was not a part of his life and he might tell you his favorite loves are sleeping and going out and having fun. Not bad considering Papachrysanthou served time in the Cyprus army for six months directly after high school.

"It sucked," Papachrysanthou said of his time spent in the military. "They don't pay you, and you never have time to rest and sleep."

For the Salukis, Walker believes Papachrysanthou is right where he needs to

SEE SWIMMERS, PAGE 14

## Hoopsters to face tough Indiana State ballclub

HELP PLEASE: Women's basketball team seeks to overcome obstacles, win game.

PAUL WLEKINSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC's latest Missouri Valley Conference foes have not been too compassionate toward the Salukis as they have struggled to keep the few healthy players they have out of the training room.

First-year SIUC coach Julie Beck expects Indiana State University (11-6, 4-5) to follow suit with full-court pressure in tonight's battle at 7 in the SIU Arena.

"It's a no-brainer," Beck, whose Salukis are 4-12 overall and 3-5 in the league, said. "Everybody has tried to do it because they know we're down in numbers at the guard."

The Sycamore defense, first in the MVC in steals (11.94 per game), is led by the Valley's steal leader, senior Amy Amstutz (3.0 spg). Amstutz also ranks ninth in scoring (15.0 ppg) and fourth in rebounding (7.7 rpg).

Shouldering the burden Amstutz and team-

mate sophomore guard Shameka Robinson present to the Salukis will be the three-guard rotation of senior Jessie Phillips and sophomores Courtney Smith and O'Desha Proctor.

"We have been pressing in spot situations," Sycamore coach Cheryl Reeve said. "But since we began playing conference games, our starters have seen increased playing time not allowing us to press the whole time."

Disregarding their full court pressure has proven to be a mistake for the Sycamores. They had posted an 8-1 record prior to entering MVC play. In conference play, they have since dropped five straight following a Jan. 2

82-65 victory over SIUC at home. The Sycamores' ended their losing streak against Illinois State last Saturday.

"We just didn't look in game shape," Beck said about the loss to the Sycamores. "The turnover bug got us, and we missed lay-ups. But I think we're in better game shape right now, and we've done a lot of things better since then."

Beck has even more of a reason to be optimistic as sophomore center Kristine

SEE CHALLENGE, PAGE 15

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