Rich Herrin steps into Saluki basketball history after 13 rollercoaster years

This is how it ends

Recent USG elections:
Presidential candidates speak out on issues in a special DE Voices section.

Vol. 83, No. 127, 20 pages

Easter:
Local residents celebrate Easter Sunday at foot of Bald Knob cross.

April 13, 1998

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

www.dailyEgyptian.com

This is how it ends
Rich Herrin steps into Saluki basketball history after 13 rollercoaster years

INSIDE

Saluki players react to Herrin's resignation.

Julie Beck named women's basketball assistant coach.

Rich Herrin's Salukis

1975-76 8-20 - Despite only four returns to UCI, the Salukis managed to win eight conference games, including Wichita State win.
1976-77 9-20 - Dee Dee Lott played in the first round game of the MVC tournament. Lost to SIU in the second round game.
1977-78 9-18 - Finished the season strong by winning the first game of the MVC tournament to go to Bradley. Defeated by the Illinois State.
1978-79 20-14 - Claimed one of best upsets in MVC history by whipping Missouri 57-81. Last MVC win in Herrin's career. The Salukis played in MVC tournament.
1990-91 18-16 - Voted Old Setton Tournament of Champions by defeating Oklahoma State and Wisconsin Green Bay. The Salukis had four years in a row before earning tourney bid in SEC.
1991-92 22-8 - Won SEC Tournament, defeated Oklahoma State in the finals.
1992-93 14-10 - Finished 4th in SEC.
1993-94 12-18 - Finished 9th in SEC.
1994-95 11-18 - Finished 10th in SEC.
1995-96 9-20 - Finished 12th in SEC.
1996-97 15-10 - Finished 13th in SEC.
1997-98 19-10 - Finished 12th in SEC.

Final Buzzer: Rich Herrin's Record at SIUC

Rich Herrin

Herrin finished his coaching career at 211 is seanJ rnashms

Herrin finished his coaching career at 221 is seanJ rnashms

Herrin finished his coaching career at 231 is seanJ rnashms

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Herrin finished his coaching career at 491 is seanJ rnashms
Almanac

ON THIS DATE IN 1978:

- Tickets were on sale for a Grateful Dead concert at Hartford Fieldhouse in Newark, NJ. The most expensive ticket was $9.80. Smoking, drinking and cameras were prohibited.
- Winner of A Academy Awards, including Best Picture of the Year, "Annie Hall," starring Diane Keaton and Woody Allen, was playing at Variety Theater.
- End Kröner, the "professional literature," was released from the Los Angeles County Jail after serving less than five months of his six-month sentence for assaulting a television camera crew with a baseball bat. He was released early for good behavior. He immediately began preparing for a $700 million lawsuit against "where he would," own an airplane without a parachute in hopes of landing in a hole ball.

- Federal drug officials conducted a test check of college campuses for marijuana tainted with traces of the poisonous herbicide paraquat. Medications for tobacco, industry used "sinister" advertising to "kidnaps" to throats and coughing up blood.
- Secre!ory Joseph A. Colgan Jr. charged that the college campus for marijuana tainted with traces of the poisonous herbicide paraquat. Medications for tobacco, industry used "sinister" advertising to "kidnaps" to throats and coughing up blood.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY is Monday, April 6, 1998

- WIBR Anniversary Week free concerts on Student Center South Plaza, April 13-17, free giveaways and contests. Contact WIBR at 453-2061.
- Red, Rose Blood drives, April 13, 3 to 8 p.m., Rec Center. Contact Valley at 453-2936.
- Black Student Ministries Bible study, Mondays, 6 to 7 p.m, Student Center Tuer Room. Contact Lenin at 549-5533.
- SPC-TV general meeting, new members always welcome. Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Jeremy at 536-2393.
- SUU Foundation Movie Night, "Cowboy High," April 13, 6 p.m., Lawson 701. Contact George at 463-7756.
- Student Alumni Council general meeting, April 13, 6 p.m., Student Center Kalozias Room. Contact David at 453-3444.
- Library Affairs "automobiles" Website Construction (POM) service, April 13, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Mervin Library Room 1030. Contact the Undergrad Lab at 453-4450.
- Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presents Frat to, April 13, 7 to 9 p.m, Rec Center. Contact Callie at 536-6939.
- ILR Cheep 277 monthly meeting/awards, 2nd Monday of each month, 7 p.m, Carbondale Airport. Contact Wayman at 684-3848.

- SUU Ballroom Dance Club meeting, new members welcome. Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m, Danes Gym, $30/semester. Contact Byron at 459-0599.
- Ouahannah Society general membership meeting with special program on reptiles, April 13, 7 p.m., United American Church. Contact Vivi at 536-1094.
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Worshipers celebrate Easter at Bald Knob
Close to 2,000 attend 62nd Bald Knob Easter Sunrise Service.

JAVETTE BELINGER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

ALTO PASS — Andy Youssi stood with two of his friends at the foot of the Bald Knob Cross before dawn Easter Sunday wrapped in a heavy brown blanket, waiting for the sunrise service to begin.

A senior in cinema and photography from Glenoak, Youssi said he wanted to attend the Easter sunrise service on Bald Knob since he first heard about it his freshman year at SIU.

"I came to this service because I wanted to make the most of my last year at SIU," he said. "I also came down here for fellowship with my brothers and sisters."

About 2,000 others from the region sought the same kind of fellowship at the 62nd Bald Knob Easter Sunrise Service.

Many of the worshippers huddled together in blankets and coats on the steep slope at the foot of the porcelain white 111-foot-tall Bald Knob Cross of Peace atop Bald Knob in rural Union County.

Joy Cutrano, a sophomore in physical education from Mendoza, came to the service with Youssi.

"I wanted to see the sunrise, and I wanted to see God's creation," she said.

Attendees were greeted by Dan Wilson, a Cross of Peace Foundation representative. In 1996 is was he who summed up the range in ages of attendees, about 2,000 others from the region sought the same kind of fellowship at the 62nd Bald Knob Easter Sunrise Service.

He had to stop in the midst of the fracas to hear the sage advice, but that is the point of Alexander's folk tale. The young warrior had to stop, listen and rationalize. He eventually heeded his foe.

Alexander, an SIUC professor continuing a third year of leadership in his field of teaching, may have wanted the faculty association to follow that young warrior's plan of action during the university's year-long negotiations with administrators. The threat of a strike now hangs over the campus like a dark, pregnant cloud, but Alexander is not so sure that his union leader plans to assail Spider Woman anytime soon.

He believes the thunder and lightning may be too much for union heads to ignore. This belief was strong enough to fuel Alexander's resignation from a powerful position in the union in March, where he was responsible for taking the conscience of faculty from one of the campus' largest colleges directly to union leadership.

"I believe that the association was giving in to a seductive and behavior that I thought unnecessarily divisive and potentially place, "he said. "I could not in conscience ask my colleagues to do the things the association wanted me to ask them to do if I could not."

"The only thing was to resign — even though it came at a sensitive time for the association."

After Alexander gave up his position at College of Liberal Arts representative in the faculty association while retaining union membership, the union later authorized leadership to seek mediation at any point during the current negotiations.

Candidate touts experience in student government

ELECTION: Current CASA senator is student trustee hopeful.

TROY D. ORMHEEL
DEAN OF STUDENTS EDITOR

One candidate for SIUC student trustee says he has had his eye on the post for at least a year but chose to gain more experience in student government before running for the influential position.

Mike Ruta, a senior from the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, said he had been involved with Undergraduate Student Government for one year before considering a run for student trustee. After he learned about the position, though, he opted to run for his USG Senate seat again. Now, he says, his years in the Student Senate give him the experience necessary to deserve his SIU Board of Trustees in the fall.

During his tenure as a senator, Ruta has worked on legislation that addresses the shared governance issue, a hot topic among student government members this year.

Last semester, Ruta helped craft a USG resolution opposing the implementation of Sfez, 2000, a program that, in part, has alca- sed from fraternity and sorority houses. This semester, he has developed a standard by which USG would operate in its dealings with shared governance issues.

The resolution calls for the senate to gain as much student input as possible on an issue deemed critical to students and ensures this input is incorporated into administration deci- sion making. The resolution mirrors legisla- tion passed by the Faculty Senate and Graduate and Professional Student Council earlier this semester.

Ruta also has done his share of lobbying, as activity made common practice by current student trustee Pat Kelly. Ruta worked with fellow senator Connie Howard in raising awareness on behalf of students, faculty and administration.

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Electoral Voices

Student input a must for USG

Each individual has their own ideas and should be allowed to voice them, even if they may not seem beneficial to others. Making students express their opinions will help the USG make a better decision.

Rob Taylor & Pat Kelly

Shakedown Party

The first responsibility of the student government is to listen to the students. We must be able to hear the student's voices and their concerns.

Sean Henry & Greg Aker

Saluki Party

Our main concern is to make sure that the student voice is heard and the student's needs are met.

Jackson Smith

Progress Party

We believe that the student government should serve the students and not itself. It should listen to the students and make changes as needed.

Kristie Ayres & Jacky Smith

Taylor and Kelly's image needs improvement

After a year as undergraduate student body president and as a graduating senior, I have found that the image of the student government needs improvement.

Dave Vingen

Guest Column

I believe that the student government should work harder to improve its image. This will help the students trust the government more and feel that their opinions are being heard.

Taylor and Kelly

Moving forward requires changes

In order to move forward, the student government must make changes. This includes improving the image and making sure that the student voice is heard.

Sean Henry & Greg Aker

USG experience means Progress

If this were real politics, we would have to paint a picture of the perfect world that would exist only if we were in power. However, we make good-in-the-streets promises because we have no other way to fix and have celebrity status.

Kristie Ayres & Jacky Smith

This year I will make sure that the student government improves its image and listens to the student voice.

Devon Johnson
TRUSTEE
continued from page 3

opposition to the Accuracy in Crime Reporting Act, also known as S.F. 715. The two senators traveled to Washington, D.C., to dissuade lawmakers from passing the bill.

Ruta said this experience will make him more compromise-savvy when working with the Board of Trustees to change SIUC's image.

"I think it's really important that someone in that office is knowledgeable at the political level and understands the issues going on," he said. "I can bring our message to the board and tell them that we do know what's going on."

Trustees to change SIUC's image

99-year-old father, D. G. Wilson, came with their parents and his neighbor, envisioned a cross atop Bald Knob. Ralph Edmond, a small-business owner (automobile repair service), gives him the professional polish that board members will expect from their student counterparts.

"This will make the board respect him, he says. "These people are appointed by the governor of Illinois, and therefore should be treated with great respect," he said. "If you don't treat them with respect, they will not respect you and when talking to them your word will be spoken in vain."

Now that Ruta has gotten his feet wet in student politics, the Computer and Sciences and Arts senator believes he is ready to step up to the student trustee position.

EASTER
continued from page 3

referring to all the children who came with their parents and his 99-year-old father, D. G. Wilson, one of the 416 original members of the Bald Knob Christian Foundation.

"You're never too old or too young to come to Bald Knob," he said. "The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Clifford Heil, pastor of the Union Congregational Church of Cobden, who likened the road of life to the road that used to wind up Bald Knob.

"The road up this mountain used to be dusty and dusty and full of pot holes," he said.

"You had to be careful because there were steep drop-offs on both sides, and you had to watch out or a tree would reach out and slap you in the windshield," he said.

"Actually, they ruined my sermon when they fixed the road a few years ago," he said laughing.

Eris Price, a sophomore in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Arts, arrived at Bald Knob 1 a.m. Sunday with a group of friends.

"It was so neat because it was dark and quiet, all the lights were shining on the cross, and the moon was shining in the sky," she said.

"We came down here because we thought it would be neat to praise God in a different way."

The first Easter service took place on Bald Knob in 1937. It was earlier in that spring that Wayman Presley, a rural mail carrier, and the Rev. William Lirley, a Makanda minister and Presley's neighbor, envisioned a cross atop the 1,000-foot Bald Knob.

That year, members of the Civilian Conservation Corps fashioned a primitive cross from trees for the first Easter Sunday service, which was attended by about 250 people.

In 1944 Presley borrowed $175 on credit and for the first time, he and his wife, Lirley and his Sunday school class made the Bald Knob Cross of Peace. The group soon began raising money for a larger, more permanent cross just uphill from three wooden crosses constructed by way of the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1937. Those remain today just here. Nobody says. 'What church denomination.. broken for the cross in 1959. In all, viewers gave more than $100,000.

The Bald Knob Cross of Peace was completed in 1963. At 100 tons, 111 feet tall and 63 feet wide, it is engineered to withstand winds up to 150 mph.

Corinne Ramsey of Tilden said she had been coming to the Easter service since ground was broken for the cross in 1959. In fact, she attended the service 26 years ago with her sister, which she remembers. "It's just a good feeling to be here. Nobody says. 'What church do you go to?' They're just all here for the same reason."

Daily Egyptian News Editor Cherie Miller contributed to this story.

TRUSTEE
continued from page 3

"The status of academics here is important to me," he said. "My biggest concern is whether we get the chance to improve ourselves academically."

He also said his experience as a small-business owner (automobile repair service) gives him the professional polish that board members will expect from their student counterparts.

"This will make the board respect him, he says. "These people are appointed by the governor of Illinois, and therefore should be treated with great respect," he said. "If you don't treat them with respect, they will not respect you and when talking to them your word will be spoken in vain."

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Saluki players look back on Herrin era fondly

GRATITUDE: Players credit success with coach, blame failure on own play.

SHANELE RICHARDSON
DAILY EBONY I LEXINGTON, Ky.

Not too long ago, SIUC men's basketball was the hottest ticket in Carbondale. From 1992-94, the Salukis were the first at the Missouri Valley Conference, SIUC became the first team to three-peat as MVC tournament champs in the process. Herrin didn't have a lot of talent that could play. They played together and showed their stuff.

Players such as current Minnesota Timberwolves player Carr, former SIUC All-American Kevin Barnes and Marcus Tillman were helping the Salukis make history. Under Herrin's leadership, SIUC became a small school powerhouse.

HERRIN
continued from page 1

average of 20 wins per season.

"Our fans and boosters have been very good to our basketball program," Herrin said. "The fans are what we make our program.

"They were not only loyal to Saluki basketball, but to Rich Herrin. I couldn't have taken another job and made more fans and friends." Herrin made an irresistible mark on high school and college basketball in Southern Illinois in his 42 seasons. But his career started long before he took over in Carbondale in 1985.

Herrin graduated from McKendree College in 1956 with a bachelor's in chemistry before earning a master's at SIUC in 1960. He went straight from McKendree to take over the basketball program in Carbondale. He then spent 25 years in Benton, 40 miles northeast in Okawville. He then spent 25 years in Benton, 40 miles northeast in Okawville.

Herrin racked up 616 wins and 209 losses in the prep ranks, and his teams claimed a state record 21 regional championships in the process. Herrin is ranked 17th in Missouri Valley Conference titles at the Centralia Valley Tournament and 11 conference championships, with three of those teams going undefeated in regulation-season play.

But Herrin faced anything but an easy situation when he agreed to take the SIUC job and make it a duty to the community good," Tillman said. "He was one of the players to take Herrin's resignation personally. He said his play this season was much to blame for the team's performance, as the Salukis finished 14-16 on the year. "I can't speak for everybody else, but I feel responsible," Tilmon said. "Maybe if we would have won more games, then maybe we wouldn't be here right now. He left us for me, and I appreciate him doing that for me."

Sophomore forward Derrick Tilmon said Herrin's influence on his play is undeniable.

"Everything I accomplished I really owe to him, Tilmon said. "He's helped me become a better basketball player." Herrin made it his responsibility to help his players do what was best for them. When he decided to skip his senior season in 1994 to enter the NBA Draft, Herrin did not question his decision.

"Chris Carr did the right thing," Herrin said. "He was the most successful person in my 13 years of any SIUC athlete that we've had. There's nobody that can make a million dollars even if you have five degrees."

That kind of attitude made Herrin a people's coach, said Timberlake. "Herrin was the one that went out and stood for the national anthem," senior Rick Pirotte said during a press conference to introduce SIUC's new coach.

"He was from Southern Illinois and did the community good," Timberlake said. "He's a great coach. He did what he could to help the community."
USG candidates’ debate reveals few differences

ARGUE: Kristie Ayers, an Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidate, responds to candidate Sean Henry’s (left) question at the student election debates Thursday night in the Student Center.

DEBATE: Candidates face questions on Select 2000, diversity.

Kristie Ayers, Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidate, responds to candidate Sean Henry’s question at the student election debates Thursday night in the Student Center.

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WASHINGTON Post

Paula Jones has spent the past week as she has spent much of the past four years: secluding in her modest one-bedroom apartment in Long Beach, Calif., taking care of her young sons, watching the news and speaking only to a few friends and advisers.

Only three days, she has also been trying to decide whether she should appeal a federal judge's ruling that her sexual misconduct case against President Clinton is without merit. After four years of ups and downs, Jones's roller-coaster ride has hit bottom. U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright, in a dramatic ruling that her sexual misconduct case against President Clinton is without merit.

Hanoi Hannah still smooth, soothing

VOICE: It has been 25 years since her last radio broadcast.

LOS ANGELES Times

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — Her voice was as strong as silk, her English impeccable, and as North Vietnamese News Agency's correspondent in Hanoi, "Hanoi Hannah" tried to convince GIs they were fighting an immoral war that America had turned against.

For eight years, the GIs tuned in to her daily radio broadcasts in Godforsaken outposts with names like the Rockpile, Ben Het and Con Thien. Although virtually no one took her seriously, they did wonder if she was as lovely as she sounded, and many considered her Hanoi's most prominent Communist after Ho Chi Minh.

Hearing this today, 67-year-old Hanoi Hannah — whose real name is Tran Thi Nga — smiles, saying surprise. "Oh, my," she says. "I wasn't a celebrity. I did love that time in Paris, but I was just an ordinary citizen trying to contribute to my country.

Petite and, yes, lovely, Ngo did the last of her 30-minute broadcasts in 1973, when the bulk of the U.S. military withdrew. She moved to Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon) in 1975 with her husband, an engineer now retired. They live in a modest three-bedroom apartment, near the former President Palace she used to call the "den of puppets," and listen faithfully to newscasts on the Voice of America. Although she earned a First-Class Resistance Medal for her work and still does occasional translation and voice-overs for the Voice of Vietnam, Ngo has slipped quietly into anonymity, surrounded by young Vietnamese who have never heard of the Rockpile, much less Hanoi Hannah.

"This is Thu Huong calling American servicemen in South Vietnam," her daily broadcast would begin, using an alias that translates as Fragrance Flower.

"Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" was a favorite, read rafters of anti-war protest back in America and, on Fridays, recite the names of Americans killed in action from the U.S. military newspaper Stars and Stripes.

"My goal was to tell GIs they shouldn't participate in a war that wasn't theirs," she says now. "I tried to be friendly and convincing. I didn't want to be shrill or aggressive. For instance, I referred to the Americans as the adversary. I never called them the enemy."

Her scripts were written by professional propagandists in the North Vietnamese army who lifted their material from articles in Time, Newsweek and People. Times that North Vietnamese diplomats abroad had sent home. Sometimes members of the anti-war movement brought the articles to Hanoi.

Ngo smiles as she recalls those activists, befriended, among them Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda. "They were very helpful," she says, "and it helped the GIs why the war should be solved by the Vietnamese themselves, not Americans."

She pauses, perplexed. "You know, Jane Fonda never came back at all after the war, I wonder why.

Jones case dismissed, may appeal

WASHINGTON Post

Paula Jones has spent the past week as she has spent much of the past four years: secluding in her modest one-bedroom apartment in Long Beach, Calif., taking care of her young sons, watching the news and speaking only to a few friends and advisers.

Only three days, she has also been trying to decide whether she should appeal a federal judge's ruling that her sexual misconduct case against President Clinton is without merit. After four years of ups and downs, Jones's roller-coaster ride has hit bottom. U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright, in a spectacular and dramatic ruling, threw out her lawsuit. Five days later, Jones's husband, Stephen, the sole source of support for her and her two children, was abruptly fired as a ticket agent for Northwest Airlines.

One way or another, Jones, 31, is about to exit center stage after setting in motion a series of events that have threatened to bring down the Clinton presidency.

Even if she successfully appeals Wright's April 1 ruling, the trial likely would occur after Clinton leaves office, greatly diminishing public interest in her.

Despite the thousands of pages of documents filed on Jones's behalf, and the media microscope she has been under since first leveling her accusations in 1994, Jones leaves the spotlight as she enters an enigmatic figure that polls show an overwhelming number of Americans view unfavorably.

Even now, Jones's motives remain murky, her own identity overshadowed by an incendiary spokesperson and the high-profile conservative legal organization financing her suit. Mostly, there are contradictions: Her case has become a rallying cry for the right, yet her advisers portray her as naivelyapolitical.

She said an apology from the president was her only goal, yet she split with her previous lawyers over diversion of the money in a settlement offer.
CONFUSED: Humane Society asks if Disney is building a zoo, or a new animal theme

LOS ANGELES TIMES
ORLANDO, Fla. — With less than two weeks to go before Disney opens its fourth major theme park here, its publicists are busy describing the $800-million Animal Kingdom as a high-adventure jungle populated with exotic species, long-dead dinosaurs and “warm fuzzy moments” with beloved characters such as Mickey and Minnie.

Indeed, the word “zoo” is nowhere to be found in Disney literature, and it took a recent reminder from company CEO Michael Eisner, to re-emphasize that the sell here is not conservation but fun and entertainment.

But as the April 22 opening nears, it is precisely the park’s zoological nature that is the focus of attention after the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced last week an investigation into the deaths of several animals, including two rhinoceroses, two hippopotamuses, four cheetahs cubs that were poisioned and a pair of African crowned cranes that were run over by a tour bus.

For an entertainment company renowned for its tight control over marketing and visitor relations, as well as its attention to detail, the negative publicity over the animal deaths has been a rare public relations headache.

“Because it’s Disney, people think animals shouldn’t die,” said Rick Sylvain, a Disney spokesman. “But deaths happen. It saddens us. We welcome the investigation and then we will move forward.”

Disney officials expressed confidence that the 1,000 exotic animals in the park, ranging from lowland gorillas to several species of endangered birds and reptiles, are well cared for by a zoo staff recruited from the top parks in the world.

Nonetheless, the accidental deaths have provided plenty of fodder for animal rights groups that oppose Animal Kingdom — and all zoos. “It would be a good business decision for them not to take any more animals from breeders to put on display,” said Vanei Alexander, president of the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida, which has run newspaper ads charging Disney with animal cruelty.

The deaths also have caused officials of the Humane Society of the United States, which does not oppose conservation efforts, to wonder about Disney’s focus with Animal Kingdom. “Is it a zoo or a theme park, with animals?” asked Richard Farinato, director of captive wildlife protection programs for the society. “If it’s the latter, it’s hard to take them seriously.”

News of the animal deaths also has complicated Disney’s task in marketing a theme park designed to entertain as well as educate about wildlife conservation and prehistoric times.

“They have a classic branding extension problem,” said Eric Gordon, director of the Center for Retailing Research at the University of Florida. “Disney wants people to pay Disney-like dollars. But it is not quite like other Disney (attractions). So they have to frame the park as a great Disney experience without raising expectations so high as to disappoint.”

“This is tough. Disney is walking a tightrope here. But they have the money and the brains to make it work.”

Disney calls Animal Kingdom “the most innovative theme park in Disney history.” That means, in effect, that Animal Kingdom is not the Magic Kingdom, Epcot or MGM Studios or Disney-MGM Studios or Epcot, the three company attractions largely responsible for making this part of central Florida one of the most popular tourist destinations in the world.

Despite news release promises of “heart-pounding adventure,” Animal Kingdom opens later this month with only one legitimate thrill ride in operation, a roller-coaster-type adventure called “Countdown to Extinction,” in which passengers are whisked through the dark, white dodging lugging dinosaurs and fiery asteroids.

A fantastic bit of Jungle, village and African savannah unfold with typical Disney detail and design. Visitors tread along shady paths past animals in natural settings, through the faux riverside village of Harambe and, at the center of the park, up to the 145-foot Tree of Life, a massive, spiraling structure covered with hand-carved animals.

Charles D. Tenney
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
End bilingual education in California — poll

LOS ANGELES — As the campaigns over state initiatives begin to take shape, Californians of all political and ethnic backgrounds have been asked to support a measure that would ban bilingual education. In the state's schools, the Los Angeles Times Poll has found.

Among registered voters, 63 percent said they approved of the measure, once they were read its language, and 34 percent opposed it. The margin was consistent — 63 percent to 33 percent — among voters who considered them most likely to cast ballots on June 2.

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Together they house one of the federal revenue offices located by U.S. citizens living abroad. With locator numbers, the IRS maintains an office in nearly every state and many foreign countries. The IRS is responsible for processing and auditing tax returns from the District of Columbia, the U.S. territories, and other areas.

A new study from the Business and Economic Research Center at the University of Maryland, College Park, has found that the IRS is inefficient and costly. The study, which surveyed taxpayers and tax professionals, found that the IRS is the most poorly rated government agency.

The study found that taxpayers spent an average of 118 hours per year on tax preparation, far more than the 30 hours recommended by the National Association of Tax Professionals. The study also found that the IRS does not have a clear system for handling complaints, and that taxpayers often have to file multiple complaints to get a response.

The IRS has responded to the study by saying that they are working to improve their service. They have also announced plans to increase their budget by 30% in the next fiscal year.

DEBATE

Continued from page 7

A free-for-all debate between two candidates vying to represent all of the student body has brought some new light to the issue of shared governance in the student body.

Both candidates, Mike Ruta and Bob Hanfland, have offered similar platforms, but have disagree on some key issues. Ruta, a logistics management major, has called for a more inclusive student body, while Hanfland, a political science major, has emphasized the importance of student leadership.

The debate was held on April 1, and was moderated by student council president Andy Volpert. The candidates were given 10 minutes each to present their platform and 2 minutes for a closing statement.

One issue that both candidates agreed on was the importance of student input in decision making. Ruta said, "I think it's important that students have a say in what goes on on campus."

Hanfland added, "I think it's important that students have a voice in the decision making process."

However, when it came to the issue of shared governance, the candidates differed. Ruta said that he would like to see a system in which students have a say in all decisions, while Hanfland said that he thought it was important for students to have a say in some, but not all, decisions.

The debate was well attended, with over 200 students in attendance. The candidates were asked a variety of questions, and both did a good job of addressing the issues.

Ruta, in his final remark, said, "I think that the student council should be more involved in decision making."

Hanfland, in his final remark, said, "I think that the student council should be involved in some decision making."

The debate was a good opportunity for students to learn about the candidates and their platforms. Both candidates have a lot to offer, and the decision will be up to the students.
Among Alexander's controversial actions, he said he is of this opinion and believes that you're going to have members with consulting the majority of union publish.

Philiposophy professor Thomas Alexander resigned as a Faculty Association college representative last month while retaining his union membership. He is concerned that union leaders are not seeking more moderate ways of settling a fair contract for SIUC faculty.

Guthrie Reid Daily Egyptian

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**Contract negotiations, then arbitration, and finally file an intent to strike. After nearly eight months, faculty union members staged an informational picket outside administrators' Anthony Hall offices March 23.**

When administrators presented the faculty union with a contract April 2 at a press conference, union heads rejected the settlement package—which included a 12-percent merit salary increase over three years—less than 24 hours after it was presented. Union heads did not take the offer to the union's bargaining unit before turning it down and opted to call for mediation April 4. Administrators joined the request April 6.

Alexander's resignation was not a decision he made lightly. Alexander's four-page letter of resignation to faculty union president Jim Sullivan revealed a number of concerns that eventually led him to abandon the influential position to which he was elected one year ago.

**Alexandcr's resignation was not a decision he made lightly. Alexander's four-page letter of resignation to faculty union president Jim Sullivan revealed a number of concerns that eventually led him to abandon the influential position to which he was elected one year ago.**

Among Alexander's controversial concerns was his belief that internal union debates were completely absent of any concern for SIUC students who may be affected by a strike. He is opposed to allowing union heads call for picketing, mediation and arbitration without consulting the majority of union members. He believes union members had given in to what he calls "unnecessarily divisive and polemical" tactics. He also believes that union leadership is presenting an incomplete view of their argument said, "He's made light of that..." and "I wish it had done so with more flexibility, I wish the association had the patience to see whether the flexibility on the issues that remained might open up. Perhaps a public question and answer session could have been announced for the following week when the administration presented its offer."

"Indeed—In my opinion, at least—what we saw was like two gunfighters walking down Main Street at high noon, and then each one shooting himself in the foot."

Alexander said he was made aware of the union's decision to reject the offer in the same way that most public was informed—by consulting local media reports. The union's college representatives ultimately rejected the settlement package. Alexander's resignation last month kept him on the outside lines. It is a difficult position for someone, like Alexander, who genuinely loves his SIUC career and wants academics and administrators to be of one accord.

But he also has to make a living. Alexander first arrived at SIUC in 1985 after being attracted by the University's vast collection of Native American culture. That influence led to his passionate hobby of amassing Native American artifacts and folk tales. He reads these stories to area schoolchildren in their classes.

For Cynthia Gayman, a doctoral student in philosophy from Carbondale whose master's work was supervised by Alexander a few years ago, Alexander's embrace of different cultures and ideas makes him an excellent educator.

"He's very pluralistic in his philosophical approach," she said. "He uses Native American, Eastern and African-American thinkers and philosophers in his classes along with some of the more traditional theorists. He's very open to different ways of looking at philosophy."

Alexander is supervising Glenn Kuehn's doctoral work after working with Kuehn on his thesis last fall. Kuehn is also in favor of a contract, but "If OK for me to talk to a professor," feeling. "I've always been impressed with his ability to teach."

But outside of the classroom, Alexander's philosophy faces a more difficult environment. He has received positive and negative feedback from his students and about his ideas. But, like the rest of the campus, he's watching the storm clouds amass and hoping for the best to come out of a precarious situation.

But in the midst of it all, he too may have to consult with Spiler Weber.

"I am a citizen of my university, my college and department as well as a member of the faculty association," he said. "If I believe that the association is harming rather than furthering the ideals of this University, I will have to rethink my membership."
made positive changes for students and is representative of students," she said. "I intend to get out there and make more improvements on behalf of the student body."

Like Ayres, Smith has had her hands full since she first took a College of Mass Communications and Media Arts Senate seat two years ago. She has written or co-written numerous pieces of legislation, including provisions to provide a workshop at the beginning of the fall semester for senators to learn parliamentary procedure and functions of the Senate.

Since this summer, she has served as USG chief of staff, working to improve student representation on campus-wide committees. As part of this effort, she volunteered to serve on several committees, such as the computing advisory committee.

As part of CAC, Smith worked to develop a plan to improve the level of student life on campus. The plan includes such measures as providing ethernet systems for on-campus housing, housing data lines to SIU's CAC system and money to provide for systematic upgrades. The plan means enough so that even if she is not re-elected as vice president, she intends to remain on CAC.

"They usually have trouble keeping the same kind of student representation on those boards, so if I stay, I won't have to spend time updating the next student on the board," she said.

Ayres and Smith say they would not be as capable of running USG if they had not worked on the projects they developed during the past year. If elected, they will continue to work on past projects while brainstorming for the future.

"Progress, our party name, is the way of change," Ayres said. "We intend to continue our progress on issues of students, academic input, technology improvements and housing on our own election."
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Baseball team has problems with Aces

RIAN KEITH
DE Soto Review

The SIUC baseball team opened its four-game home series this weekend by dropping two of the first three games to the University of Evansville.

The Purple Aces opened a doubleheader Sunday with a 6-4 win over the Salukis in game one. SIUC led 2-1 heading into the fourth inning, but the Aces scored three runs in the fourth and added one run in the fifth for a 6-3 lead. The Salukis rallied to 6-5 in the sixth but could not complete the comeback. Senior David Piazza suffered the loss for the Salukis, giving up four earned runs and eight hits while striking out four in a seven innings for the complete game. Senior catcher Cory Schrunk went 3-for-4 to lead the Salukis at the plate, including five in the third and four in the fourth.

Junior centerfielder Joe Schley led the Salukis at the plate by going 4-for-5 with three runs scored. Sophomore Matt Dettman, Schrank and sophomore Dave Puhlman each smacked home runs in the contest. Senior rightfielder Chris Schultien went the distance on the mound for the Salukis, giving up six earned runs and striking out seven while improving to 3-0 on the year.

Evansville earned revenge Sunday with an 8-4 win as the Aces scored two runs in the third and four in the fourth to break open a scoreless tie. Schrunk went 3-for-4 with a home run and two RBIs while Dettman went 5-for-6.

Sophomore Jay Schwermer fell to 1-3 on the year for SIUC, allowing six runs in 3 1/3 innings. Junior Dave Candon allowed just one run in 3 3/5 innings of relief while sophomore Jim Pecoraro gave up the final run in two innings.

Beck continued from page 20

about how we want more support from the community. That will be an ongoing thing. I think we have to uncover some more ground and continue to push. All the excitement about women's basketball right now is going to multiply that.

Beck is still developing her system and her plans for the team, but players such as sophomore guard Meredith Jackson believe that a new coach and a start next season might create some early success.

"Sometimes change is quite beneficial," Jackson said. "I am looking forward to next year because it is a new start. We didn't start off too well last year, and it continued to get a lot worse. Starting over and beginning everything new is something to look forward to."

Executive Assistant to the College President and College Counsel

Richland Community College invites applications for the position of Executive Assistant to the College President and College Counsel. The position will provide direct assistance to the President in formulating the goals of the College; serve as the President's representative on special projects and events in the District; advise the President and senior administrative staff on legal issues as they affect relationships between the College and internal and external parties; insure College compliance with federal and state laws and regulations; analyze and anticipate trends in the law that may present problems for the College and review all policy decisions for legal implications.

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Shaq looks to retire early in career

Hartford Courant

Anyone who has grown tired of Shaquille O'Neal's act will be happy to know the big lug doesn't intend to make his NBA career a long one. Shaq said he might retire after this season if he wins one or two championships.

"I don't see myself playing this game for 15 years," Shaq said. "I'd be nice to get a (championship) out of the way early. I'm not going in there to be a (Magic Johnson's) record-breaker. (Michael Jordan's) record, break (Michael Jordan's) record, break (Michael Jordan's) record. (56-21) win the title this season? "I wouldn't retire this year," and ...”

O'Neal, 26, "This year is too soon."
The Lakers' play keeps proving just against the elite teams. The Jazz
rowed there 100-91 mostly, and the Lakers lost their cool when the Jazz's "Big Shaq" draws an unpenal-
Study across his throat after dunking late in the game. That prompted Lakers coach Del Harris to run to midcourt, screaming at ref- erie Joe D'Alessio to call a technical foul on Foster. Instead, D'Alessio called one on Harris.

"Greg Foster hasn't earned the right to be anything in this league," Harris said. "He's lucky that he's just been able to sink with a simple 'He's a bum,' Shaq said of Foster. "He's just hitting behind (Jeff) Hornacek and (John Stockton.

"So how long is Shaq willing to wait for the Lakers to mature?"

"Most of my dreams have come true," Shaq said, "so when I get older — 28, 29, 30 — I don't want to be doing this young man's thing. I want to settle down, raise kids, kick back and start playing golf. I'm just trying to do what I can accomplish early."
Looking to the future

SIUC names Julie Beck head coach of the women's basketball team after spending 17 years as assistant

Softball team hits rock bottom, loses three of four at home

BOMBED: SIUC hurlers allow 13 runs in two innings; most given up since '89

The Saluki program must take the next step in finding a coach to take the team back to the NCAA Tournament. Rich Herrin left the program in much better shape than when he cruned here 13 years ago, but there is still much work to be done before a return to the past glory days of Saluki basketball can be claimed.

On the women's side, the hiring of associate head coach Julie Beck as Cindy

Baseball:

Salukis lose two of three at home to Evansville Aces.

The most disappointing aspect of Herrin's reign was the inability to let him go, but the timing of the decision. It coeases at the most important-recruiting time of the year. The sooner the better, in my opinion.

Despite the awkward timing of the decision, Rich should be given some credit for choosing the move now rather than in the next two weeks or two months. Following a swift but effective formalization of the decision, he will have time to implement his system and work with the players through the summer and into fall.

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The women's basketball team bid farewell to coach Rick Herrin last week when he handed in his resignation after 13 years as the head coach of the Saluki program. The move was a difficult one for all involved and especially for Herrin, who rebuilt a bottom feeder program in 1992 and turned it into one of the best in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Rich Herrin was a difficult one for all involved and especially for Herrin, who rebuilt a bottom feeder program in 1992 and turned it into one of the best in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The SIUC basketball program closed one chapter and opened another Friday night.

One basketball team started all over, with the other one guided into one that a change in priority on the bench.

The most disappointing aspect of Herrin's reign was the inability to let him go, but the timing of the decision. It coeases at the most important-recruiting time of the year. The sooner the better, in my opinion.

Despite the awkward timing of the decision, Rich should be given some credit for choosing the move now rather than in the next two weeks or two months. Following a swift but effective formalization of the decision, he will have time to implement his system and work with the players through the summer and into fall.

The Saluki program must take the next step in finding a coach to take the team back to the NCAA Tournament. Rich Herrin left the program in much better shape than when he cruned here 13 years ago, but there is still much work to be done before a return to the past glory days of Saluki basketball can be claimed.

On the women's side, the hiring of associate head coach Julie Beck as Cindy Beck said there are some things she wants to change. But even though the team had problems, you, I'm still much the wants to keep in building her team.

"I am going to try to take the best from Rich, but I am going to put together my own philosophy," Beck said. "It’s not my team, they don’t fit. It’s a lot of good here, I am going to keep that and do what is best for them."