

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 83, Issue 95

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McNall:

Final
Chancellor
candidate
addresses
students.



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thursday DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

February 12, 1998

Currents:

Students take over
Old Main
Restaurant
every
Friday.



page 6

Vol. 83, No. 95, 16 pages

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Union negotiations get back on track

THREATS & ACCUSATIONS:
Both sides return to table
despite Friday's breakdown.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DE MANAGING EDITOR

Faculty and administrative negotiators disagree on the events surrounding Friday's faculty contract negotiating session that culminated when administrators walked out of negotiations and threatened to file an unfair labor practice charge.

However, after negotiating for about 10 hours Monday and Tuesday, both sides agree

that Friday's session is in the past, and that it is time to move on to further negotiations.

Administrators claimed in a press release, distributed widely Friday through University News Service, and in a Monday Daily Egyptian advertisement that the administration recessed the bargaining session at 10:15 a.m. Friday "upon the determination that no progress was being made."

The press release accused the faculty negotiating team of "regressive bargaining," and presenting an unlawful proposal concerning arbitration for the second-straight bargaining session.

"The board team was ready to respond to a proposal presented by the association near the

close of last session. However, the association immediately presented another proposal on the same subject which retreated from its last proposal," the press release states.

The administration's statement also accuses a faculty negotiator of making a "personal attack" against the administrators. The statement said the administration intends to file an unfair labor practice charging the faculty with regressive bargaining.

Margaret Winters, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and spokeswoman for the administration, said the unfair labor practice charge is not being filed just yet.

"For the moment we are leaving it pending, but we are not waiving our right to file an

unfair labor practice, just as the faculty association has that right," she said.

Both sides are not commenting on the details of Friday's session, but Jim Sullivan, faculty union president, said the administration's accusations are groundless.

"We were disappointed they walked out of the talks and we deny all allegations," he said. "They simply have no grounds for an unfair labor practice on regressive bargaining."

The association released a statement Sunday that said "Our negotiating team is convinced that the board team was looking for

SEE UNION, PAGE 5

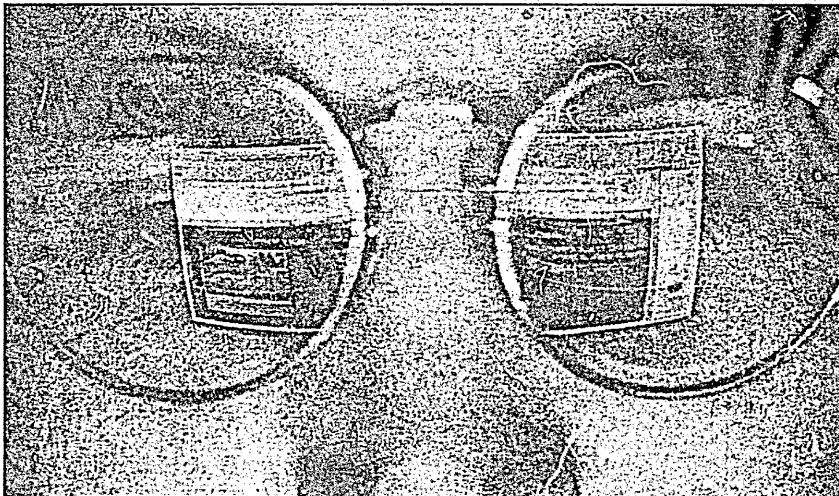


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DOUG LARSON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hooked online: Addicted to the 'net

@DDICTION: Internet addiction is growing problem, especially on U.S. campuses.

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Eric Jurgovan often puts his other responsibilities on the side and works on his computer to fill a daily need.

Entrapping Jurgovan, a junior in anthropology from Algonquin, he feels he can not leave his computer until his need is fulfilled. He spends two to five hours a day researching, e-mailing and chatting.

But Jurgovan is unaware that his activities may be considered addictive.

Cyber Psychology and Behavior, a quarterly journal, published a recent article that stated college students between 18 and 22 are unusually vulnerable to Internet addiction.

The author of the article, defines Internet addiction as "a psychological dependence on the Internet, regardless of the type of activity once 'logged on.'" "I would not consider myself addicted

to the Internet," Jurgovan said. "But if you are cut off from the Internet, in a way you do feel some withdrawal."

Jurgovan is not alone with his need for the Internet, there are others like him across the nation.

Many colleges have reported high levels of Internet addiction among their students. Others have made a connection with extended Internet use and college dropouts and created Internet addiction support groups.

Thomas Thibeault, director of the New Media Center in the College of Liberal Arts, said there is no need for an Internet addiction support group at SIUC. He said there is not a problem on this campus, yet. But, he does feel there is a good reason for why Internet addiction may be a problem on college campuses. Thibeault said a possibility of why college students are more susceptible to becoming addicted to the Internet is because of Ethernet.

Ethernet allows faster and more reliable access to the Internet, which makes it easier to get logged on because you do not have to dial into a host computer. College campuses have better access to the Internet because nearly all computer labs

are Ethernet-connected.

Internet addiction is being talked about more and more everyday, but it is the same as any other addiction, said Thomas Schill, a psychology professor.

Schill said there are many other addictions that exist and a person can become addicted without even knowing it.

However, Thibeault said Internet use

SEE INTERNET, PAGE 9

Gus Bode



Gus says: I'm not hooked, I can quit any time I want.

Faculty input on chancellor search low

FEEDBACK: SIUC faculty show 'disappointing' lack of interest in University's future leader.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In the quest for a new chancellor, the chairman of the search committee is questioning why faculty members have not provided input on the candidates.

Steve Scheiner, chairman of the chancellor search and screen committee, said the turnout for faculty did not meet his expectations.

"I am disappointed,"

Scheiner said, "I expected much more faculty at these forums."

Evaluation forms were passed out during every forum, but Scheiner said he has received between 12 and 15 evaluation sheets from faculty.

Scheiner said the low turnout to the faculty forums may have played a part in the low response.

"There would be 30 to 35 people at the faculty forums and about a dozen of them would be non-faculty," Scheiner said.

Scheiner said the forms are very useful when it comes to bringing the University's input to the table.

"The whole search committee looks at the evaluations forms and provides a written listing of the candidates strengths and weaknesses," Scheiner said.

From there, the committee will meet with President Ted Sanders to discuss the feedback. Sanders then will choose the next

SEE SEARCH, PAGE 9

Fun Facts

• Pulliam Hall, built in 1951 and completed in 1954, was actually built for elementary students. It was called the University School until 1965, when it was dedicated in memory of Roscoe Pulliam, sixth president of the University. Pulliam Hall served as a laboratory school for secondary and primary grades one through twelve, nursery school and kindergarten until 1971, when the University School closed. Pulliam Hall is now home to classrooms and faculty offices for the departments of Educational Administration and Higher Education, Health Education and Recreation and Workforce Education and Development, all within the College of Education.

• The 1st women's dormitory was housed in Woody Hall, now the center for all admissions and records information, as well as the Bursar's office and financial aid. The first men's dormitory was located in Anthony Hall, which now houses the offices of the Chancellor and Vice Chancellors.

• All-conference star football player Jim Lovin was the first player in SIU history to start every game in his four years at the University.

• One of the most exciting football games in SIU's history occurred during the 1967 season when the Salukis upset nationally-ranked Tulsa 16-13 at McAndrew Stadium. Ralph Galloway was the hero of the game with 3 field goals.

• Courtesy of the SIU Alumni Association

Almanac

ON THIS DATE IN 1980:

• Southern Rock and progressive country fans were lining up outside the arena for tickets to the Marshall Tucker/Firefall concert at three Arena. Ticket prices were \$8.50 and \$6.50.

Corrections

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

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

• College of Science students can make appointments now for Summer/Fall advisement.

• Red Cross Blood Drive, February 12, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Pulliam Gym, t-shirts and Taco Johns for donors. Contact Vivian at 457-5258.

• Non-Traditional Student Services information table, Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.

• Library Affairs "Introduction to WWW using Netscape" seminar, February 12, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Call Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• Women's Soccer Club practice, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m., Rec Center Court 1. Contact Kate at 549-2723.

• Black Affairs Council needs tutors for grade school children, all disciplines welcome, Monday through Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., Euma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St. Contact Deloris at 549-0341.

• Wellness Center/Students for Health Sexual Responsibility Information Table, February 12, 3 to 6 p.m., Treeblood 106. Call Angie at 536-4441.

• Wellness Center presentation, "What You Need to Know About Date Rape Drugs," February 12, 3 to 4 p.m., Student Center Kaskaska Room. Contact Angie at 536-4441.

• Library Affairs "Advanced WWW Searching" seminar, February 12, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Call Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• Aviation Management Society meeting, new members welcome, Thursdays, 5 p.m., CASA room 9D. Contact Doug at 549-2747.

• University Career Services "Conducting a Job Search" seminar, February 12, 5 p.m., Parkinson 202. Contact Kelley or Tiffany at 453-2391.

• USG and Communitywide forum on landlord/tenant relations, open to the public, February 12, 5 to 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Call Kristie or Christian at 536-3311.

• Paralegal Organization meeting with guest speaker Carolyn Smoot, future director of SIUC Paralegal Program, February 12, 5 p.m., Lawson 231. Call Kristin at 529-4498.

• Sophists Roundtable Discussion, "Clinton: Is His Personal Life Relevant," February 12, 5 p.m., Foner 3075. Call Paula at 549-9158.

• IEEE general meeting with Professor Dksh Shirshak discussing his research with Electro Plasma, February 12, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Engineering 111. Call James at 536-6200.

• Civil Air Patrol meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact Wayman at 684-6838.

• Vegetarian Awareness Week question and discussion group, February 12, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Call Justin at 536-6081.

• Oopst! Entertainment acting workshop, February 12, 7 p.m., Library Auditorium. Contact Sherri at 457-2324.

• Equestrian Team general meeting, February 12, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact Sherri at 457-2324.

• Sigma Tau Delta presents the Spring 1998 Undergraduate Poetry Reading featuring Amy Kucharik, Amy Lingfelter, Sara Sowers, and Danielle Tyler, February 12, 7 p.m., University Museum Auditorium. Contact Gregg at 529-5410.


• SIUC Wildlife Society meeting with speaker Geoff Schropp on upcoming caving trip, February 12, 7 p.m., Lawson 101. Contact Chris at 457-4453.

• Sierra Club presents Coche Wetlands: Natural Wetland Restoration in the Coche, with Dr. Beth Middleton, February 12, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Fellowship. Contact Mary at 529-7250.


• Student Development presents "The African-American Experience in Illinois," by Professor Juliette E.K. Walker, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, February 12, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecasts



TODAY:
Showers.
High: 54
Low: 43



FRIDAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 48
Low: 35

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale


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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Professor Juliette E.K. Walker University of Illinois at
Urbana-Champaign "The African Experience in Illinois"

February 12, 1998, 7:30 P.M.
Student Center Auditorium

Happy Valentine's Day!



Scott McNall, SIUC chancellor candidate and provost and vice president for academic affairs at California State-Chico, speaks at an open forum for students Wednesday at the University Museum auditorium.

DOUG LARSON/
Daily Egyptian

McNall stresses previous experience

SEARCH: Chancellor candidate says his work at other schools will benefit SIUC.

TRAVIS DE NEAL
DE POLITICS EDITOR

SIUC chancellor candidate Scott McNall brought his can-do administrative philosophy to campus in an open forum for students in the University Museum auditorium Wednesday. McNall, provost and vice president for academic affairs at California State

University-Chico, said his experience in improving the quality of undergraduate education at other universities will be applied to SIUC if he is named chancellor.

A key part of improving undergraduate education is better technology, he said. CSU-Chico is the leading campus in the California state school system, partly because of advances McNall has made, he said.

Beginning in 1994, he said, his university planned ways to provide more computers for students and faculty and classes to explain how the computers worked.

CSU-Chico's active student body balked at

the idea of a student fee to pay for the improvements, so McNall developed a budget proposal, which brought a \$600,000 grant from the chancellor's office that paid for the project.

McNall said one problem with technology improvements is that no end exists.

"I think technology's important, but there is no limit to the amount of money you can spend on it," he said.

McNall also has experience with union

SEE MCNALL, PAGE 7

Election board removes Severns from ballot

NARROWING THE FIELD: Decatur senator dropped due to bad nominating petitions.

HAROLD G. DOWNS AND
KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

The Democratic field for Secretary of State narrowed to two candidates Wednesday after the Illinois Board of Elections voted unanimously to throw state Sen. Penny Severns, D-Decatur, off the March primary ballot because of fraudulent nominating petitions.

Severns opponent, Orland Park Police Chief Tim McCarthy, protested the petitions, claiming she did not have the required 5,000 signatures because thousands of names had been forged or mistakenly included.

Following a recommendation from hearing officer Carl Draper, who suggested Severns did not have enough signatures to vie for Secretary of State, the board wrestled with the decision for hours and ultimately concluded that about 3,000 of the 8,000 signatures submitted were either forgeries, unregistered voters, or haphazardly compiled.

In a statement released after the deci-

sion, McCarthy said: "I believe that the board's unanimous decision vindicates my position that petition fraud must not be tolerated in our election process. I am pleased that the State Board of Elections has upheld the law for ballot access and recognizes that all candidates must play by the same rules."

Kitty Kurth, a spokesman for McCarthy, said Severns' campaign workers violated the law and that caused her ouster.

"They were just bad petitions," Kurth said. "They (Severns' workers) did not follow the letter of the law. They didn't even

SEE SEVERNS, PAGE 7

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE USC landlord-tenant forum scheduled for today

A forum designed to allow landlords and tenants to discuss disputes and a proposed standardized lease will take place today from 5 to 8 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center. The forum is designed to improve communication between the two parties.

CARBONDALE Black History Month event slated for Ag Building

The Intervarsity Christian Ministries and the Black Christian Ministries will present "A Celebration of Black History Month" at 7 p.m. Friday in Room 209 of the Agriculture Building. The Rev. James Haley, of the Bethel AME Church, 316 E. Jackson St., will give a speech during the presentation. Patrick Langan, a member of the Intervarsity Christian Ministries, also will give a presentation on African-Americans and their role in Christianity. Langan said the event should clear any misconceptions about Christianity and African-Americans.

Nation/World

WASHINGTON, D.C. Reno wants special counsel to investigate Babbitt

Attorney General Janet Reno Wednesday asked a special three-judge panel to name an independent counsel to investigate Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

In court papers, Reno says she wants whoever is appointed to probe whether Babbitt broke the law by making allegedly false statements last October to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

BAGHDAD, IRAQ Iraqi officials offer to open sites for limited inspection

Iraqi officials Wednesday said they are willing to open eight so-called presidential sites for inspection for 60 days.

But the officials said they would allow inspections for banned chemical and biological arms only under the supervision of U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and the Security Council, without regular U.N. weapons inspectors.

—from Daily Egyptian news services

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Our Word

Faculty just as lazy as students

Recently SIUC students have come under fire by the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board for not getting involved with important campus issues.

But students are not the only ones guilty of being grossly apathetic. The faculty at SIUC has not bothered to get involved in the process either.

The last of the four chancellor candidate finalists spoke Wednesday, and now all that is left to do is compile the input from students and faculty on the candidate each group thinks is best.

Apparently the task will be an easy one for Steve Scheiner and the rest of the search committee. According to Scheiner, only 12 to 15 faculty members have returned response forms to the committee. It appears that SIUC faculty members are as lazy as those they teach.

There are 1,992 full-time faculty and administrators at SIUC. It's ridiculous that only a tiny percentage of that group has taken the time to turn in their comments.

Like students, faculty members have complained about a lack of voice with the University. They felt so strongly they unionized in November 1996.

Now, while contract negotiations continue between the faculty union and administration, faculty members have not taken the opportunity to aid in the selection of the person who ultimately will preside over campus issues.

Faculty members, however, are not the only group at fault. Students also have consistently failed to provide input to the search committee. Scheiner said he has received "very few" student responses about the four candidates.

The only group to provide a substantial amount of input so far is the administrators and staff. Scheiner said he was satisfied with receiving more than 30 responses from the group. Thirty responses seems barely adequate, to put it kindly. SIU President Ted Sanders hopes to make his decision for the chancellor position by the March Board of Trustees meeting. Scheiner originally had set the deadline for responses for today but has extended it due to a lack of input. He is asking for responses "immediately, if not sooner."

Time is running out for those involved on this campus — faculty, staff and students — to provide input that may affect the choice for our next chancellor.

It should not require so much pestering to get people involved in such an important decision. What does it take to get those on this campus involved with important issues? This editorial board wishes it knew.

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

Alternative parties could fix problems

Last week, I questioned how President Clinton could speak in favor of small government while proposing to expand it. Everyone knows — love them or hate them — Republicans are the only people who are truly committed to smaller government, right?



Bill Mamer

Are they crazy?

Bill is a junior in English and history. Are they crazy? appears on Thursdays. Bill's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

This is the generalization most of us hold. Democrats favor a larger, more powerful government with higher taxes while Republicans mean to downsize government and decrease taxes. If you said as much to a Republican, they would likely agree. However, while the Republicans claim to support a streamlined government, some of their actions speak differently.

Last week, Clinton sent a budget to Congress that would result in a \$9.5 billion surplus in 1999 but would increase spending while raising taxes by almost \$100 billion over five years. Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., immediately condemned it as "a budget only a liberal could love." Gingrich made similar statements concerning last year's budget.

Although many Republicans criticized Clinton's 1997 budget, when the media hype ended they added \$5 billion in their own programs, including \$5 million for the NFL's Carolina Panthers. In addition, Republicans gave Clinton more funding than he wanted for 35 programs, adding another \$5 billion to America's tax bill.

If Clinton's new budget passes as is, and a surplus of \$9.5 billion is generated in 1999, would it not be wise to use that money to pay off some of the national debt? This would, after all, make lower taxes possible, which is what most Republicans say they want.

However, House Transportation Committee Chairman Bud Shuster, R-Pa., wants to spend \$219 billion more than Clinton on highway construction, and news of the potential surplus has other Republicans offering.

Given these facts, it would seem that the difference between Republicans and Democrats is not whether government should be smaller and less expensive, but merely where they want to spend our taxes.

Is it any wonder that Americans concerned about the debt left to younger generations are losing faith in American politics? In light of this, do not throw up your hands in hopelessness, for apathy is the best way to let your government go somewhere you do not like. Politicians will not spend money on football fields if you tell them not to by voting for someone else.

But who? Do not all elections give us two bad choices time and again? Not necessarily. Political groups other than Republicans and Democrats have been gaining support over recent years. Look how much support Ross Perot gained in 1992. In a current example, there are more than 240 Libertarians serving in political office.

Both Clinton and Republicans have spoken endlessly for sweeping change. Although some honest, beneficial changes have been made, real change has been swept under the rug.

Perhaps what America needs is for a new political party to assume power.

Perhaps all that is necessary is for a third party or independent to gain enough support that traditional Democrats and Republicans will wake up to what you want.

Mailbox

Clause creates concern

Dear Editor,

We were extremely interested to see Margaret Winters' open letter to the SIUC faculty (an advertisement Feb. 6 in the Daily Egyptian). We feel very strongly about several of the points that Winters raises and would like to comment on them, but we are afraid to do so.

The administration's counterproposal states, "Section 1. Tenure-Track Faculty. The Board reserves the right to suspend or discharge tenure-track (i.e., non-tenured) faculty at any time, with or without cause."

So, we cannot respond to Dr. Winters. But if we could lose our jobs for disagreeing with Winters, could we also be fired for what we teach or what we publish? What if our deans do not believe in evolution or neo-classical economics, could we be fired for teaching these topics? How can we find out what is and what is not permissible to say? Will the administration provide us (non-tenured faculty) with a list of approved topics so we can stay out of trouble?

Regardless of the administration's (possibly benign) intention, the very existence of such a proposal clearly has the effect of a non-tenured faculty "gag order." This cannot be healthy for our University and is anti-

thetical to the values of a university community. We hope the administration will remove the "without cause" clause from their next proposal so there will be no restraints on the free exchange of ideas.

Jonathan Newman,
assistant professor, zoology
Francisco Cibrari-Neto,
assistant professor, economics

Opinions wanted about chancellor candidates

Dear Editor,

As the search process for a new SIUC chancellor winds down, I would like to personally thank all who have taken part. The high attendance at the open forums with Administrative/Professional and Civil Service and with students was particularly heartening. The active participation and probing questions speak volumes about their dedication to the future of our institution. I am especially grateful to those who have already sent me their thoughtful comments about the various candidates.

I wish to take this final opportunity to urge all members of the SIUC community

to express your opinions to the Search Committee and to assure you that your comments will make a difference as we prepare our final recommendations for SIU President Ted Sanders. Your comments may be sent directly to me at the Chemistry Department, Mailcode 4409. E-mail (scheiner@chem.siu.edu) or fax (453-6408) are equally acceptable if you prefer.

Steve Scheiner,
professor of chemistry
chairman, Chancellor Search and Screen Committee

Protesters are informed

Dear Editor,

Thank goodness for Clark Ashby. He does, at least, keep the debate about logging at Bell Smith Springs going and forces us "thoughtless protesters" to carefully check our facts before responding to him and our other critics.

Last time Ashby wrote to the Daily Egyptian he accused protesters of seeking "cheap thrills" while hurting wildlife habitats with "manipulated thoughtless protests." Clearly, he has never talked to any of the activists or considered the possibility

that the issues and concerns protesters raise are real.

This time, in his letter Feb. 3, Ashby tells us "there are no plans to log Bell Smith Springs." He is misleading us. In fact, the Shawnee Quarterly, published by the Forest Service, stated in several issues the service's intention to permit logging in Bell Smith Springs Opportunity Area 6. Only the vigorous protests of the community and well-documented arguments before a judge stopped the logging.

Ashby calls for an "informed population." That informed population exists. They know logging creates openings that will affect certain area-sensitive neo-tropical migrant songbirds. They know logging can cause erosion that will affect water cleanliness and quality. They know logging Bell Smith Springs Opportunity Area 6 will affect the ecology of the entire area, including the national landmark, in ways the Forest Service has not fully examined.

The informed population protesting logging in this sensitive area is not "pilfering national trust in forest management." They are resisting the pilfering of the national forest by those who we are told to trust.

Ron Brown,
Carbondale resident

UNION
continued from page 1

an excuse to cancel the meeting and they found one."

The release also states the faculty did not practice regressive bargaining because "the association had presented language intended to clarify a complex set of issues relating to faculty appointment and dismissal. This clarification is necessary to ensure the statutory rights of our members."

Despite Friday's disruption, both Sullivan and Winters agreed that negotiations are back on track.

"As far as we're concerned that (the unfair labor practice charge) is water under the bridge and is in the hands of the attorneys if that's where it ends up," Sullivan said.

Winters said the source of the disagreement between the faculty and administration was never completely resolved.

"We dealt with the matter briefly, moved on and got to work," Winters said.

"At this point negotiations are back on track. We had slow, careful sessions [Monday and Tuesday]."

Although Sullivan agreed negotiations are back on track, he said progress is too slow and association negotiators are willing to do whatever is necessary to reach a tentative agreement by March.

Winters said the March goal is not feasible.

"I don't think we can meet that now," she said. "The more we talk the clearer it is that we still have a lot of issues to talk through."

Sullivan said negotiators should meet more often for longer blocks of time to reach the target date.

"Right now we are going too slow," he said. "We are not meeting enough."

"We know a contract could be arrived at in a few weeks if the Board is willing to."

Bury Malik, vice president of the faculty association, announced Tuesday at the Faculty Senate meeting that faculty negotiators are willing to negotiate 24 hours a

day if necessary to meet the March target.

Winters, however, said such long blocks are not feasible.

"At such a time that we decide that would get a contract faster then we will entertain those proposals," she said. "But at this point we do not believe that sessions like that would be productive."

The next bargaining session is scheduled for the March 19. Sessions will follow March 24 and 25.

Although both sides are meeting more often, Sullivan said it is still not enough.

"We are meeting more now, but this is still too important to let huge blocks of time disappear," he said. "Progress is agonizingly slow."

Winters said progress is expected to be slow.

"It's slow not because we are trying to cause trouble," she said. "It's slow because the development of a first contract is slow."

"We just want a contract that works for both sides."

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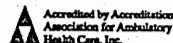
Monday, February 16, 1998
Tuesday, February 17, 1998
Friday, February 27, 1998
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Kesnar Hall
(Across the street from the Health Services Clinic)

After February 27th, you will be charged a \$25.00 late compliance fee and will not be able to register for summer or fall. If you miss these clinics and an individual appointment is needed, there will be a charge of up to \$90, in addition to the \$25 late fee.

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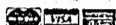
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above: Chef Richard Long from Franklin, N.C. whips up a five-star meal in the kitchen of the Old Main Restaurant.

left: Angie Binder, a sophomore in finance from Sycamore, cleans up a table in preparation for more Old Main Restaurant patrons.

STORY BY MIKAL J. HARRIS
PHOTOS BY DOUG LARSON

On Friday Jean Crisman will be making numerous trips between the Old Main Restaurant's kitchen and its main seating area as she stocks the restaurant's salad bar with fresh vegetables and condiments.

A week ago Crisman was one of five managers overseeing everyone in the restaurant — including the salad bar runner.

This is not a bad thing — both positions are for academic credit. Crisman, a senior in Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration from Metropolis, did not get demoted from her managerial post, but was merely assigned another position by her instructor.

Crisman is one of about 20 students enrolled in Food and Nutrition 460, a food service management course that allows students to handle everything from restaurant management skills to taking garbage out of the kitchen.

"There are a number of jobs that we do and they're pretty well-rotated so that we experience a number of positions," she said. "I find it to be an extremely good preparation."

Crisman wants to return to her alma mater, Shawnee Community College, and teach in the school's food service technology program. She is pleased that the "Fabulous Friday" Valentine's Day lunch she and her Food and Nutrition 460 classmates have planned for Friday will be helping her to reach her goal.

Fridays, Food and Nutrition 460 students are responsible for planning Old Main Restaurant themes and coordinating menus and decorations. Last week's first "Fabulous Friday" of the semester had a Tex-Mex theme.

Students also are responsible for the restaurant's financial operations, preparing and serving food, as well as cleaning up and performing closing procedures.

The class is broken into teams which take turns managing the restaurant while other teams make up the workforce. The workforce includes hosts, dishwasher operators and wait-staff, bus staff and cooks.

The student cooks often prepare quirky dishes to match each "Fabulous Friday" theme. Friday's lunch for lovers will feature items such as French Kiss soup, Heart Warming Veggie Stew, and a mystery

ARE YOU *being* SERVED?

Every Friday, students in the Food and Nutrition 460 class take over the Old Main Restaurant and are responsible for every aspect of running it.

concoction called Cupid's Love Potion. Sweetheart's Delight will be offered for dessert, and the entire meal is \$5.75 — a deal for financially struggling college student — especially for University Housing residents. They need only to swipe their SIUC IDs to have the meal deducted from their accounts.

The Food and Nutrition 460 class provides a good deal for students in general, but it especially provides for the students enrolled in the course.

Trish Welch, professor and coordinator of the Hotel, Restaurant, Travel Administration program, said Food and Nutrition 460 was developed to give her department's senior-level students a class that would put their skills to work.

Welch, who has taught the food production management class for 15 years, likes how the class allows students to teach themselves and learn from their mistakes.

"What makes this class so different is that I would say I'm a facilitator of the learning process in the class," she said. "It's

a student democracy unless I really need to step in and guide them."

Food and Nutrition 460 students originally received this unique, hands-on experience by organizing lunches in Quigley Hall for about 50 people. About 10 years ago, a partnership with Student Center food service management allowed classes to organize "Fabulous Fridays" at the Old Main Restaurant.

Sharon Spence, Old Main Restaurant supervisor, has worked with Food and Nutrition 460 students on Fridays for the last five years. Although she is available to them for advice and help during their shifts, she does not hold students' hands each step of the way. This way, Welch's original goal for the course gets accomplished.

"It [the class] definitely gets them ready for what they'll see upon entering the workforce," she said.

Christine Ross, a senior in Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration from Peotone, will be helping to prepare food today before she takes the floor on Friday as a server. She works as a bartender at a local establishment, so she is used to the pressures of serving the public on a regular basis.

"One thing this class will teach you is that you can't plan for chaotic situations," she said.

But Ross, who plans to someday manage a travel resort, will gain more from her "Fabulous Fridays" than knowledge of how to deal with the public.

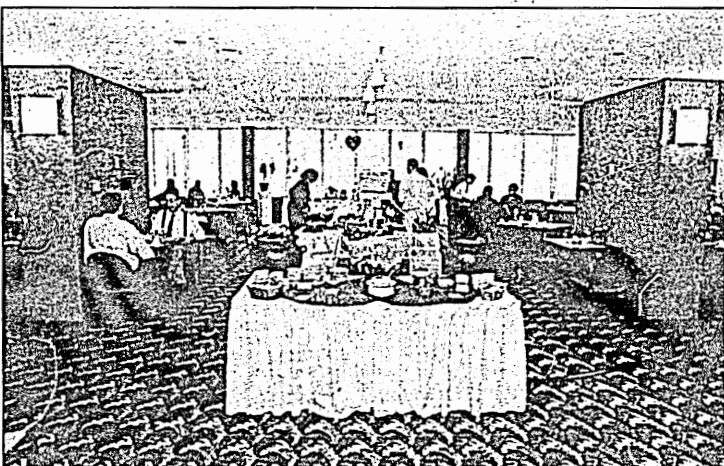
Working at the Old Main every week may help her career.

"Experience is everything in the field," she said. "You could have a stellar GPA, but if you don't have enough experience you may not get a job."

"It would suck for me to walk into my restaurant as a fresh-faced, snottosomed manager with nothing else but classroom experience. You have to know every aspect of your operation, otherwise you're not going to get any respect from your employees."

And although Food and Nutrition students are just shy of getting their own degrees to show expertise in their respective areas of study, Ross said customers are not apt to shy away from seeing what students have to offer Fridays at Old Main Restaurant.

"Actually we get just the opposite," she said. "People want to come out of curiosity."



McNALL
continued from page 3

negotiations. He was president of a faculty union at Arizona State University and negotiated with a faculty union at The University of Toledo. He said a chancellor should play an active part in union dealings at the University.
"A chancellor should have a

leadership role in helping implement and helping negotiate a contract," he said.
McNall also sees athletics as an important part of an institution's image.
He told a story about honoring high grade-point average students at CSU-Chico with a banquet. When he asked the students why they came to the university, many said it was the school's athletic program.
"These students would not have

come to Chico if they would have been without the opportunity to play sports," he said. "They were not planning on becoming professional athletes. Playing sports simply was a part of their lives."
McNall said all improvements he has made at previous schools and all problems he would tackle at SIUC reflect his attitude toward problem-solving.
"My motto is, we can do it," he said.

SEVERNS
continued from page 3

follow the spirit of the law.
"This neither hurts nor helps our campaign, but everyone should follow the rules of ballot access."
With Severns out of the race, McCarthy will battle Jesse White, Cook County Recorder of Deeds, for her support base. Since Severns received only 200 signatures from Decatur, Kurth said she doubted Severns ever had a base.
Severns could not be reached for comment.
Barb Brown, an SIUC lecturer in political science and a candidate

for state Senate, called Severns' exit from the race "a real disappointment."

“

I hold her in such high regard as a person of great integrity.

BARB BROWN
CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATE

“

"I hold her in such high regard as a person of great integrity," she said.

"It's extremely unfortunate but, ultimately, candidates have to assume responsibility for the people who work for them. But in a situation like this it's really difficult."
"That's one of the reasons people go out and get more signatures because some of your signatures will always be thrown off."
Brown and Severns attended SIUC at the same time. Brown said Severns was her mentor and a major force behind her political aspirations.
"She was the [resident assistant] on my floor when I lived in Mac Smith," Brown said. "We've been friends ever since. I really attribute my involvement in politics to her."

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Thurs. mat 1:30

Desperate Measures (R)
5:00 7:30 9:40
Thurs. mat 2:30

As Good As It Gets (PG-13)
4:00 7:00 9:30
Thurs. mat 1:00

Varsity 4
457-6100

Titanic (PG-13)
4:00 8:00; Thurs. mat 12:00

Fallen (R)
4:30 7:15 9:50; Thurs. mat 1:15

The Boxer (R)
4:15 7:00 9:30; Thurs. mat 1:30

University 8
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Amistad (R) DIGITAL
6:00 8:15; Thurs. mat 1:30

Was the Dog (R)
4:40 7:40 10:00; Thurs. mat 2:00

Good Will Hunting (R)
4:00 7:10 9:50; Thurs. mat 1:00

Deep Rising (R)
4:50 7:20 9:50; Thurs. mat 2:20

Spice World (PG)
4:30 6:45 9:00; Thurs. mat 2:10

Hard Rain (R)
6:15 7:30 9:40; Thurs. mat 2:45

Replacement Killer (R)
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John Goodman
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STARTS FRIDAY

Play covers intense topics

ACT: "Dapples and Grays" spans issues of religion, sex, forgiveness, lifetime changes.

LONDON WILLIAMS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The topics of religion, sexuality and forgiveness are all rolled into one when the dramatic play "Dapples and Grays" begins at 8 p.m. tonight at the Greylight Theatre in Murphysboro.

Director Brian Belzer, whose talent was seen in McCleod Theatre's production of "Cocaine" in "Province Town Players," makes the transition from directing a story of integrity and disposition to tackling the heavy topics involved with "Dapples and Grays."

"It's a challenging play because it deals with the issue of change," Belzer, a graduate student in directing, said. "Change is something that most people don't deal with well, especially when the change has to do with religion and sexuality."

Emmy-award winning playwright and head of playwrighting at SIUC David Rush said "Dapples and Grays" is a story about a priest that was called to the bedside of a man who attempted to commit suicide by swallowing carbolio acid.

In the week that it takes the young man to recover, the priest and young man fall in love. In the end they help each other complete their own individual spiritual journeys.

The title of the play is taken from a point in the performance where one of the characters recalls a nursery rhyme about wild horses running away.

"Dapples and Grays are wild horses. The priest and the other man are those wild horses coming together," Rush said.

The story idea came from a friend of Rush's who told him of a similar situation that happened in Chicago. Rush's curiosity led him to explore the relationship of two individuals in similar circumstances.

His exploration led him to write the play "Dapples and Grays" five years ago.

Rush's work laid dormant until Belzer's directing accomplishments caught his eye.

"I saw some of his work and asked him if he wanted to do a play of mine. He read it and liked it. Then we approached Don Eldwell at the Greylight Theatre," Rush said. "He agreed we could do the play at his space. I turned the production over to Brandon and he's been handling it ever since."

With both the actors and Belzer carrying heavy course loads and being active participants in other activities, the word Belzer uses to describe the production is "challenging."

"It's a challenge. Both of the actors and I are busy with full school loads. This makes it tough to get the energy to make it through



rehearsals," Belzer said.

But Belzer said the talent of the actors are the driving force that keeps the play rolling.

"Randy [Rittenhouse] and Jason [Hedrick] are really talented actors," he said. "We have a really good working relationship. Their talent makes my job easier."

Hedrick, who plays the role of the priest, has performed in a number of plays. Hedrick has been attending rehearsals for three different plays at the same time.

Although he admits he is tired, his desire to perform at the Greylight Theatre, respect for the playwright and attachment to the piece keeps him going.

"The play is an interesting blend of wonderful comedy in a really tragic situation," Hedrick said. "It's a fantastic piece of writing. Religion, sexuality and forgiveness are all the things that make us human."

"Furthermore, I see the Greylight Theatre as one of the few true community theater's in the area. I would love to do some work there."

Belzer hopes the hard work he and the actors put into the play cause the audience to reflect on the lives they lead.

"I want the play to be a cathartic event," he said. "I want the audience to leave the theater thinking about how honestly they're living their lives."

THEATER

•The Greylight Theatre is located in the Douglass School Art Place, 900 Douglas St., Murphysboro.

•The performances begin at 8 p.m. and will run Friday and Saturday and at the same times the following weekend.

•For reservations, call 687-1566.

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Thursday, February 12, 1998
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INTERNET

continued from page 1

on college campuses coincides with the lifestyles of college students. It is important that students relieve stress outside of school work.

"Students live very stressful lives. They may find it as a release or entertainment," he said.

"It is easier to establish relationships over the Internet. It is easier than the stressful environment of college. With the Internet, you can just get in your own little corner and start a relationship."

However, Schill said the Internet should not be the only place people interact with others. Students who are socially challenged should be more aware of

the importance of person-to-person contact.

"If a person is more plugged

“
“
With the Internet, you can just get in your own little corner and start a relationship.

THOMAS SCHILL
SIUC PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR

into the outside world and is more social," he said, "they are less likely to get hooked on something like this."

Thibault said the Internet is

fulfilling for some people and provides another open door to the world.

"The concept of addiction is no different than from any other addict," he said.

"It fills a need. The Internet has everything on there that you can ever imagine. It is readily available to the world, it keeps a balance — same as a video game."

For now, Jurgovan will continue to search the Internet. It gives him a way to stay informed about the world, keep in touch with friends and play computer games with other people.

"Using the Internet is easier to use here and more accessible than it was at home," he said. "When I'm at home, it costs too much to use the Internet."

SEARCH

continued from page 1

chancellor.

Scheiner said any straggling forms must be submitted "immediately or sooner."

"This new chancellor should be in here by the Board of Trustees meeting in March," he said.

Although faculty input has been

low, Scheiner said he was satisfied with the more than 30 responses received from administrative and staff members.

He did not know the total number of students who had provided input but said that there were "very few" responses.

Scheiner, however, said his true disappointment lies with the faculty.

Steve Jensen, president of the

Faculty Senate, said he could not explain why more faculty did not attend and add their input.

"Besides faculty having to teach classes on early morning Tuesdays (the faculty forum time), it didn't seem that the faculty were as interested as they should be," Jensen said. "I don't know why they didn't come. We announced it, and the faculty was still apathetic. I can't explain it."



Sat., February 14, 1998



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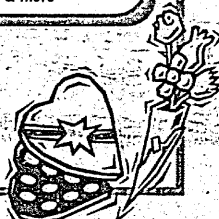
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SCORE D.E. Ads? A Winner Everytime! Sigma Phi Epsilon 1998 Sweetheart Jill Dawson

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

LEVVA
HUDDY
CROUTY
GRAUSY

Print answer here: _____

Yesterday's Jumbles: INEPT BYLAW KILLER ITALIC
Answer: What it took to get the attention — A LITTLE WILE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME:
by Steve Arnold and Mike Applegate

You have to keep your head down

ONE WAY TO MAKE SURE YOU DRIVE DOWN THE FAIRWAY

Now arrange the correct letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above car.

(Answers known)

Doonesbury

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UH... MY FEELINGS? WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

WELL, LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY...

WHEN YOU FIRST HEARD THAT THE PRESIDENT MIGHT HAVE CARRIED ON A ROMANCE IN THE WHITE HOUSE, WHAT WAS YOUR FIRST THOUGHT?

"AHENT?"

HE, TOO, MEAN, BUT HE SCHEDULED OUT THE HAZZOD?

by Garry Trudeau

Rubes

by Leigh Rubin



George Orvis's paranoid view of the future was largely due to the constant snooping of his big brother.

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho

I'M NEW MYSELF, I GUESS, BUT I'LL SHOW YOU AROUND.

THESE TWO ARE RALPH AND LESLIE. RALPH IS A MIDGET CIRCUS BEAR WE RESCUED FROM AN ABUSIVE TRAINER. LESLIE IS A BULLFROG.

HE LOST HIS HOME WHEN THEY DRAINED THE WETLANDS.

OH, IT ALSO SAYS THAT THESE TWO ARE PRONE TO PRACTICAL JOKE.

Dave

by David Miller

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Orchid
- Dam on the Nile
- Crabmanship
- Bronch (anew)
- One of the Marx Brothers
- Adversary
- Access Loy
- One who relinquishes
- Letters that bang
- One of the hat
- Futley
- Furt-remore
- First of the pot
- Swing of corn
- Nap
- Sleender branch
- Illuminated by an old flame
- Makeover
- Padjito
- Cultural values
- Branch out
- Also not
- Blue' lame spars
- Old sailor
- Fligless birds

DOWN

- 'Coming of Age in _____ bush
- Pastoral poem
- Winters and larks
- Craving
- Haviland pig roast
- Smiss
- 'Game _____
- Breast
- Top cards
- Sea-nivan
- Epilogue
- Howard and Wood
- 13 Asian holidays
- Browned in butter
- Saxon
- Syrac's Times
- Nonny capital
- Sabat's sound
- Inventor
- Thomas' lady
- Wilks of Venice
- Golfer Norman
- Hereditary law
- Small patch
- Ornamental
- Color fabric - 62a-style
- Thorn in cubicles
- So long sooner
- Fides the wares
- Peovich
- Boxer's setup
- punches
- Prascher Roberts
- Pour out
- Did the crawl
- Inventor
- Whitney

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Open 1-1/2 hour sessions to meet with candidates for the position of Dean of the College of Education have been scheduled, as follows. Please feel free to come to all, or any part of any of these sessions, as your schedule permits.

- Candidate: **JAMES KAMINSKY**
Date: Thursday, February 12, 1998, 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Location: Davis Auditorium, Wham 105
- Candidate: **DENNIS HINKLE**
Date: Wednesday, February 18, 1998, 2:30 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.
Location: Museum Auditorium
- Candidate: **JOHN POHLMANN**
Date: Monday, February 23, 1998, 3:00p.m.- 4:30 p.m.
Location: Davis Auditorium, Wham 105
- Candidate: **LAWRENCE ALEAMONI**
Date: Tuesday, March 3, 1998, 1:30p.m.- 3:00 p.m.
Location: Museum Auditorium
- Candidate: **KEITH HILLKIRK**
Date: Tuesday, March 17, 1998, 1:30p.m.- 3:00 p.m.
Location: Museum Auditorium

Written comments assessing the candidates should be sent to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost's Office, Anthony Hall, Mailcode 4305, by 4:30 p.m., March 24, 1998.

Ex-coordinator leaves lasting impression on SIUC Athletics

PRIORITIES: Bartolini believes tailoring athletes needs No. 1 task.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Brian Bartolini believes the best way to assist student-athletes is to tailor the program to fit the individual needs of the athletes.

Bartolini will take that philosophy with him as he leaves SIUC's academic coordinator's program to become the director of Academic Services at Providence College.

"In this business, effort counts for something," Bartolini said. "There is no expectation for everyone to be on the dean's list. We want students to maximize their potential academically. Not everyone can lead the conference in scoring or rebounding. It is the same in academics."

Bartolini has made it a point to get to know student-athletes, and he is already missed by athletes such as senior basketball player Branda Anderson, even though he has been gone less than one week.

"He has been amazing," Anderson said. "He's set up programs, and he has a great rapport with almost every student-athlete that has come through here."

"He made an effort to go out of his way to establish relationships with all of the athletes. He wanted to be a part of the athletes' everyday lives and help them become not just better athletes but better students and people."

Bartolini graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1989 and received his master's degree from Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. He served as an intern at the University of Delaware from 1992 to 1994, when he was hired at SIUC.

The Athletic Department is in the process of a search to find a replacement, but in the meantime Kristina Theriault, an academic coordinator for SIUC athletes, will primarily be handling the day-to-day operation of the office.

Assistant Athletic Director Nancy Bandy said losing Bartolini will be difficult for the office because of his dedication to his job.

"We do have Kristina, who's been here a few years and is familiar with what we are doing, and two grad assistants," Bandy said. "So they will be helping, but it is going to be a burden, and she will do the best she can under the circumstances. But when you lose somebody like Brian, who puts in the hours that he does, he is going to be extremely difficult to

replace."
The many hours he put in to make sure students received the best class schedule and support from the office left an impression on coaches, such as baseball coach Dan Callahan.

"I think for us, in athletics as a whole, that's a big loss," Callahan said. "Here's a guy who's not afraid to work from 6 in the morning to 8 o'clock or 9 o'clock at night to get his work done, and it's all for the benefit of the athletes."

Callahan said Bartolini understood the NCAA rules but was able to help the athletes overcome other problems as well.

"I've seen him in action, not just dealing with our kids but just dealing with the student-athletes in general," Callahan said. "His demeanor is good, he's young enough to relate with the kids well, and I think they know he cares about them."

The good relationship Bartolini had with the baseball team makes Bartolini's absence a loss for the baseball program in particular.

"As a baseball program, I think we've had a great rapport with him," Callahan said. "He's gone out of his way to help us, as has Kristina. It just seems like baseball has had a tendency to work a little more closely with Brian. It's a big loss, but that happens."

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ATHLETES

continued from page 16

most of the opportunities they have.

"Grades are not a pressing issue," Bartolini said. "When it comes down to it, we don't assign grades, but we can have control over effort."

The academic coordinators want to set reasonable goals for students that are attainable because not everyone is capable of huge successes in the academic arena.

"[Grade point average] is a result — not a goal," Bartolini said. "Goals are 'I need to hand in my assignment on time, or I need to ask for help when I need it.' The analogy I use is when you look at softball or baseball — they have as a goal to win the conference championship. But that is the result of doing (specific) things each day."

Bartolini said some students with 4.0 GPAs use tutors all of the time, while some do not use them at all. The goal of the program is not to force students to use the services, but to offer them every opportunity they can to help them succeed.

"We don't have a whole lot of things that are required," Bartolini said. "We try to encourage student-athletes to use the services, and I think we can do a better job of selling ourselves."

But many student-athletes do

use the services on a daily basis. During the fall, there were more than 3,200 calls and visits to the office.

The services are helpful to student-athletes because they do miss many class periods traveling. In tennis, for example, nearly every tournament and dual meet is on the road. The service gives athletes an edge to help make up for missed classes.

"I think we have an advantage," Card said. "We always have help on which classes to take and which teachers to take. That is definitely an advantage."

But even with the help, the services do not take the place of lost class time.

Senior tennis player Helen Johnson is an accounting major, and missing class during the fall preseason and the spring season takes its toll on her.

"There almost is no substitute for being in class," Johnson said. "One of the hardest things for me is missing class. I need to be there. We have a lot of benefits, but that doesn't take the place of missing class."

Johnson said the one thing that does help her is the competitive edge that comes with being an athlete.

"With sports, we have the tenacity to finish out and complete what we started," Johnson said. "We are always fighting (on the court), and we do that in academics."

The competitive edge is typical of most athletes because student-athletes have a graduation

rate of 62 percent, compared to the 42 percent of the student body.

SIUC Assistant Athletic Director Nancy Bandy said the reason student-athletes have a better graduation rate is because they have more invested in their experience at the University.

"I think they do better because when they get here, their team is like an instant family to them, and so they have their relationship and bond immediately," Bandy said. "Another is that they want to compete, and so that's like some people who are interested in different student organizations on campus."

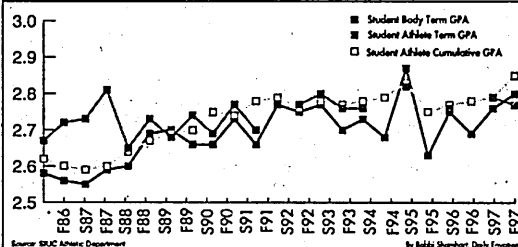
"And I think research will tell you that once someone gets involved in an organization that they are truly interested in, that helps the retention rate."

Forty-eight percent of the student-athletes at SIUC are in the 3.0 range in either term or cumulative GPA. It is not just the athletic coordinator's office that is responsible for that. It also is the effort of students who try to help themselves complete their course work.

"Overall, they are excellent students," Bandy said. "They're great time managers. They're dedicated to academics, and most of them do truly want the degree. Most of them know they are not going to become professionals [athletes] when they leave here."

SIUC STUDENT-ATHLETE GPAS

| F = Fall, S = Spring | S - A TERM GPA | S - A CUM GPA | Student Body TERM GPA |
|----------------------|----------------|---------------|-----------------------|
| F86 | 2.58 | 2.62 | 2.67 |
| S87 | 2.56 | 2.60 | 2.73 |
| F87 | 2.55 | 2.59 | 2.73 |
| S88 | 2.52 | 2.60 | 2.81 |
| F88 | 2.60 | 2.64 | 2.65 |
| S89 | 2.69 | 2.67 | 2.73 |
| F89 | 2.70 | 2.69 | 2.68 |
| S90 | 2.66 | 2.70 | 2.74 |
| F90 | 2.66 | 2.75 | 2.69 |
| S91 | 2.73 | 2.74 | 2.77 |
| F91 | 2.66 | 2.78 | 2.70 |
| S92 | 2.77 | 2.79 | NA |
| F92 | 2.75 | 2.76 | 2.77 |
| S93 | 2.77 | 2.78 | 2.80 |
| F93 | 2.70 | 2.77 | 2.76 |
| S94 | 2.73 | 2.78 | 2.76 |
| F94 | 2.68 | 2.79 | NA |
| S95 | 2.87 | 2.83 | 2.82 |
| F95 | 2.63 | 2.75 | NA |
| S96 | 2.75 | 2.77 | 2.76 |
| F96 | 2.69 | 2.78 | NA |
| S97 | 2.76 | 2.79 | 2.79 |
| F97 | 2.80 | 2.85 | 2.77 |



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Picks

MATCHUPS FOR FEBRUARY 12-19

- (15) South Carolina at (12) Arkansas
- (25) Rhode Island at (20) U. Mass.
- (18) Mississippi at (7) Kentucky
- (14) Stanford at (9) UCLA
- (21) Michigan at (16) Michigan St.
- (16) West Virginia at (23) Syracuse
- (24) Maryland at (1) North Carolina
- Illinois at (8) Purdue
- (19) Cincinnati at St. Louis
- (2) Duke at Clemson

Travis Akin



DE Sports Writer

Record: 32-8

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| Arkansas | Syracuse |
| Massachusetts | North Carolina |
| Kentucky | Purdue |
| UCLA | Cincinnati |
| Michigan St. | Duke |

Prediction: About the only thing Stanford is good at is losing. These guys don't deserve to be No. 14. Any time Stanford plays real teams, they get slaughtered, and this week will be no exception.

Ryan Keith



DE Sports Editor

Record: 31-9

- | | |
|----------------|----------------|
| South Carolina | Syracuse |
| Massachusetts | North Carolina |
| Kentucky | Purdue |
| UCLA | Cincinnati |
| Michigan St. | Duke |

Prediction: Larry Hughes and the Billikens give Bobby Huggins' crew a big scare at the Kiel Center, but the Bearcats have too much muscle and avoid the upset.

Shandel Richardson



DE Sports Writer

Record: 31-9

- | | |
|----------------|----------------|
| South Carolina | Syracuse |
| Rhode Island | North Carolina |
| Kentucky | Purdue |
| UCLA | St. Louis |
| Michigan | Duke |

Prediction: If super-fresh Larry Hughes has half the game he had against SIUC, the Billikens win. It's too bad he'll be a Nugget, Raptor or Warrior next year.

Paul Wleklinski



DE Sports Writer

Record: 31-9

- | | |
|----------------|----------------|
| South Carolina | West Virginia |
| Massachusetts | North Carolina |
| Kentucky | Purdue |
| UCLA | Cincinnati |
| Michigan | Duke |

Prediction: The Boilermakers get their revenge when Knight and the Hoosiers travel to West Lafayette. The Tar Heels won't lose at home and will remain No. 1 the rest of the year.

Salukis prevail over last-place Drake

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Drake University used an injury to a teammate for motivation in the second half, but the Salukis answered the call Wednesday night.

With SIUC ahead by 11, Bulldog sophomore forward Myron Richardson was fouled hard on an attempted dunk with 10:06 remaining in the game. Richardson landed on the hardwood on his back after his feet were taken out from under him in mid-air. Richardson's injury delayed the game nearly 15 minutes before being taken out on a stretcher. Richardson was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. His status as of press time was unknown.

When play resumed, Drake scored five straight points to cut the deficit to 60-54. But the Bulldogs got no closer, as junior guard Monte Jenkins, and sophomore forwards Chris Thunell and Derrick Tilmon scored 24 of the Salukis' final 25 points down the stretch in a 85-72 victory at the SIU Arena.

SIUC coach Rich Herrin said the delay was a key factor, but Jenkins stepped up to the occasion.

"After that young man was injured, they cut it to six," Herrin said. "They missed a layup and Monte hit a three and that made it nine. That was big bucket we got there."

Jenkins' 21 points, including 16 in the second half, marked the second consecutive game he has led the team in scoring. Thunell and Tilmon each chipped in with 13.

"In the first half, I wasn't into it on the offense," Jenkins said. "I just had patience and let the game come to me."

The win for the Salukis, who shot 48 percent from the field, evened their record at 12-12 overall and 7-7 in the Missouri Valley Conference. Drake (3-19, 0-14) dropped its 15th straight this season and 35th consecutive conference game.

Ironically, the last MVC win for the Bulldogs was a 71-68 victory over SIUC Feb. 17, 1996.

SIUC's 17-point lead, its largest, came early in the second half, largely because in part to Jenkins. He scored the team's first seven points of the half.



Curtis K. Bass/Daily Egyptian

IT'S MINE! Saluki center Derrick Tilmon, a sophomore from Clarksdale, Miss., goes up after a rebound during the first half of Wednesday's game at SIU Arena. The Dawgs defeated conference rivals Drake University 85-72.

Student athletes do more than just play

HARD WORK: Besides sports, athletes must work out, practice and keep a good grade point average.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Being a student-athlete involves more than just attending practice and taking a few classes here and there.

It is a grueling process of early morning conditioning and late afternoon practices. It involves missing valuable class time and trying to comply with the complicated rules of

the NCAA.

Student-athletes have to reschedule tests that conflict with road trips to games and meets. Virtually every minute of the day is spoken for the minute they wake up in the morning.

From time to time, student-athletes also have to listen to complaints as some students fight athletic fee increases.

"We sometimes have practice three different times a day," senior tennis player Molly Card said. "You can't understand it until you do it yourself. They can have their own opinions, I guess. But I would like to see them try to walk a mile in our shoes."

But through all of the difficulties, SIUC student-athletes do have the support of the

school's academic coordinator's service. Staff members such as academic coordinator Brian Bartolini assist student-athletes in sorting out what classes to take and who the best teachers are.

The program offers student-athletes services such as tutors, study tables and assistance in time management. The goal of the program is not to make every student an "A" student. It is to help student-athletes make the

INSIDE
Outgoing academic coordinator leaves lasting impression on SIUC.
page 14

SEE ATHLETES, PAGE 15

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