

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Friday FEBRUARY 11, 2000

BOT Board awaits University residence hall's decision to look into sprinkler system installation.

Correction In Thursday's article, 'Carbondale Muslims are building a place to worship,' the story should have stated the mosque faces east toward Mecca in Saudi Arabia and that a mosque is a place of worship.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

FORECAST

TODAY Cloudy High: 41 Low: 29 TOMORROW Cloudy High: 41 Low: 32

SINGLE COPY FREE VOL. 85, No. 93 16 PAGES

USG president faces allegations

Charges herald possible impeachment

GINNY SKALSKI DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An investigation into the possible impeachment of Undergraduate Student Government President Sean Henry is formulating after allegations of misconduct have been filed by several USG senators.

Seven USG senators submitted a letter Tuesday evening requesting the Internal Affairs Committee look into allegations against Henry.

The letter cited five points that the senators wanted the committee to look into. They are the extensive funding of a fraternity Henry now belongs to, not having the summer budget reported at the first senate meeting and delays in getting the budget to senators, missing expen-



Sean Henry

ditures in the summer budget, appointing an executive member without the consent of the senate and employing a public relations director to work out of home.

University Park senator Alicia Gowan, one of the authors of the letter, said she hoped these allegations will be pursued seriously and that more people will realize what is transpiring in USG.

"I hope that everybody will learn what is going on and that people will be willing to take some action because there are some definite violations that are taking place," Gowan said.

Henry denies the allegations, saying he knows some of the senators are not happy with USG but he is not responsible for how they feel things should be done.

"I can't please everybody," Henry said. "Thirty to forty different senators have different ideas on how things should be run."

First on the list included concerns that Henry allocated \$3,603 to Alpha Phi Alpha, the same fraternity he recently joined, in the summer. The allegations state that when the fraternity requested \$2,000 more in October to fund the Miss Ebonyess pageant, the finance committee and senators were initially unaware of the money Henry had already allocated to the fraternity.

Henry is also charged with later rushing for and becoming a member of that same fraternity, a move the letter cited as a conflict of interest. But Henry said all of the funding to Alpha Phi Alpha was legitimate because the money was to help fund the pageant.

Henry said the fraternity came to him during the summer originally requesting \$6,000 for the pageant. He said he allocated them \$3,603 and told them to return in the fall to ask the senate for the rest.

He said his decision to join Alpha Phi Alpha is unrelated to anything that goes on within USG. He said he decided to become a greek because it was something he

wanted to pursue before he graduated in May.

"[Joining Alpha Phi Alpha] has nothing to do with USG, I realize I am the president of USG, but also I am student and I pay fees and I have the right to join fraternities if I want to," Henry said.

"I think I am smart enough when an organization comes in, whether I am involved with them or not, to sit down and evaluate if this funding is legitimate over the summertime and I think that the Miss Ebonyess pageant is very legitimate event to be funded on-campus, and I think they have a lot of support and that was way before I even thought about becoming an Alpha."

The charges also state Henry did not report the allocations from the Student Organization Activity Fund that were made in the summer during the fall semester's first senate meeting, as the USG constitution states he is supposed to. The letter also states Henry did not provide some senators a copy of both the executive budget and the SOAF budget until several days after requesting it.

But Henry said he reported all of the summer allocations at the fall retreat, which is also the first senate meeting of the year, through a power point presentation.

A copy of the minutes from that meeting state he did present the budget.

Henry said the delay in getting the SOAF budget to senators is a result of not receiving the request in writing from senators and also because he has to go to Student Development to get a copy.

"I have more important things to do than get [senators] a copy of the budget," Henry said. "Their job is to talk to their constituencies and write legislation, not be the private investigators of the executive staff."

With regards to the USG executive budget Henry

SEE ALLEGATIONS, PAGE 8

A light at the end of the tunnel

Officials hope a new effort to upgrade the decrepit steam tunnels will return them to a respectable and safe condition

GEOFFREY RITTER DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Standing amidst piles of crumbled concrete and against a backdrop of leaking walls and asbestos-lined pipes, Pat Williams says a project to repair the decaying steam tunnels beneath SIUC is a priority if the University's utilities are to continue running smoothly.

The more than five miles of tunnels that lie under campus, many of which are more than 50 years old, provide the buildings on campus with steam used for air conditioning, heating and hot water. In addition, the tunnels carry phone lines, electricity and ventilation throughout campus.

"There's more bad than there is good," said Williams, pipe fitter foreman at the Physical Plant, as he stared at the decaying ceiling in the tunnels below Anthony Hall. "They need a lot of engineering and a lot of work."

The past several years have seen a steady decline in the tunnels' condition. Intense heat generated by the steam pipes, often more than 150 degrees, has caused the concrete walls and ceilings to crumble and deteriorate. The resulting leaks have caused pools of standing water to develop throughout parts of the passageways.

In addition, the decaying concrete has caused many of the anchors, which hold the constantly expanding and contracting steam pipes in place, to come loose from the wall. Williams said age has rendered several anchors useless.

"A lot of them are just not structurally sound," he said. Williams added that collapsing ceilings have presented serious problems in the tunnels. After a ceiling in the tunnel located in front of Anthony Hall showed signs of serious deterioration the University was forced to prohibit vehicles from using the above sidewalk as a path.

Although funds are poured into the tunnels each year for routine maintenance, there is not enough money to back a major overhaul, said Scott Pike, superintendent of maintenance and construction at the Physical Plant.

"We don't do as much as we need to be doing because we don't have the funds," he said.

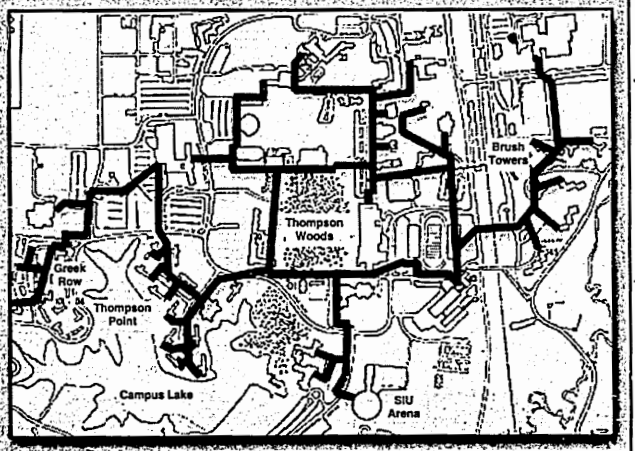
According to figures provided by Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Posthard, repairing the decrepit tunnels ranks as one of the top priorities of the more than \$123 million



BOB JACOBINI - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Pat Williams, pipe fitter foreman, examines anchor bolts holding the steam pipes to the steam tunnels that are pulling away from the concrete in the most deteriorated section of the tunnels. Many of the steam tunnels are more than 40 years old and are badly in need of repair.

Below your Feet: The layout of the tunnel system under SIUC



SEE TUNNELS, PAGE 6

DAILY EGYPTIAN

It published Monday through Friday, during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacation and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

CALENDAR

TODAY

- Apostolic Life Campus Ministry bible study and worship meeting, 7 to 9 a.m., Sagamore Room Student Center, Abbie 529-8164.
- Paralegal Organization Valentine bake sale, come pick up a gift for your sweetie and donate bake goods for the sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rein Building, Cheri 687-4866.
- Orchids/Trains/Planes/Stamps hobby show, Feb. 11, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Workshops, Feb. 12, 10:30 a.m., How do I dispose of my Uncle's stamp collection?, 2:30 p.m., How do I organize all these stamps I've saved?, Workshops, Feb. 13, 2:30 p.m., Science Center Stamps for youths, 3:30 p.m., Shawnee Hills Barbershop Chorus concert University Mall former Bookland location.
- Wellness Center sexual responsibility week, Feb. 11, 15, 16, and 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center, Shannan 536-4441.
- University Christian Ministries and the Canterbury Fellowship teleconference, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Hugh 549-7387.
- Library Affairs finding scholarly articles, 11 a.m. to noon, instructional applications for the web, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority rush 2000 applications available, noon until Feb. 16, Woody C Room 7, Josette 535-6646.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.
- French Club meeting, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Mugsy McGuire's, Courtney 457-8847.

- German Club meeting, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Booby's, Aune 549-1754.
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society watch and discuss videos, 7 p.m. to midnight, Student Center Video Lounge, Marie 529-7474.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship "Relationships", 7 p.m., Ag. Building Room 209, Kara 351-7516.
- Christians Unlimited meeting, 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Erin 684-4792.
- Adventist Campus Ministries a rap session on dating from a biblical perspective, now until Feb. 18, 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Laura 549-7188.
- Friends of Traditional Music and Dance old-time contra dance, 8 to 11 p.m., Marysboro Community Center, \$4 admission, Joe 457-2166.

UPCOMING

- Carbondale Community/ SIU Winter Blood Drives, Feb. 12, 2 to 7 p.m., Carbondale Wal-Mart, Vivian 457-5258.
- University Christian Ministries and the Canterbury Fellowship teleconference, Feb. 12, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Hugh 549-7387.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs/Student Recreation Center climbing trip to Upper Limits Rock Gym, sign up no later than Feb. 8, noon, 453-1285.
- The Cast Your Cares Crusade Choir is holding auditions for vocalists that are interested in carrying out God's word, every Sat., 3 to 5 p.m., Wesley Foundation, Tjwan 457-0921.
- Irish Set Dancing meeting, Feb. 13, 2 to 5 p.m., Quigley Hall Room 140B, Alicia 351-6526.
- Library Affairs finding full text articles, Feb. 14, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Wellness Center sexual responsibility week, Feb. 14 through Feb. 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Trueblood, Shannan 536-4441.
- Carbondale Community/ SIU Winter Blood Drives, Feb. 14, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., College of Mass Communication Dean's Conference Room, Vivian 457-5258.
- Aviation Management advisement graduating seniors advisement, Feb. 14 through Feb. 25, all other aviation management students, Feb. 28, see your advisor to schedule an appointment.
- Student Alumni Council meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms, Jason 453-2444.
- Study Abroad this summer join Le Petit Grand Tour d'Architecture's 4th annual expedition to England, France, Germany, Italy, and Greece, organizational meeting, Feb. 14, 6 p.m., Italian Village Restaurant, 453-3734.
- SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting and lesson, every Mon., 7 to 8 p.m., Davie's Gym small gym second floor, \$15 student membership, Bryan 351-8955.
- Experimental Aircraft Association meeting, Feb. 14, 7 p.m., SIU AV Tech at airport, Wayman 684-6838.
- Universal Spirituality presentation on Norse Myth and Magic, Feb. 14, 7 p.m., back room Longbranch Coffee House, Tara 529-5029.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, Feb. 14, 7 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Christy 536-7253.
- Kendu Club Japanese fencing meeting, every Mon. and Thurs., 8 to 10 p.m., Davies Gym, Todd 533-4002.
- Library Affairs finding books using Ilnet online, Feb. 15, 9 to 10 a.m., PowerPoint, Feb. 15, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

- A 20-year-old SIUC student told University police someone broke the passenger side door window of her car between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday while the car was parked in Lot 59. Police have no suspects and no damage estimate was available in this incident.
- A 19-year-old SIUC student told University police someone broke the front right window out of his car between 8:58 a.m. and 12:31 p.m. Wednesday while the car was parked in Lot 59. There are no suspects in this incident. A damage estimate was unavailable.
- A 19-year-old Schneider Hall woman said \$105 was taken from her purse that she left in her room between Sunday and Wednesday. University police have no suspects.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1997:

- A proposal for a \$500 tuition tax credit and tax-fee savings accounts for college expenses that could aid families trying to afford their children's college education was introduced into the Illinois House.
- Then-SIU President Ted Sanders announced cuts in the undergraduate programs at the SIU Nakajo campus because of Japan's financial situation. Sanders also warned that it was possible that the campus in Nakajo could close.
- A recommendation for increasing the pay raise that accompanied a promotion was voted on in the Faculty Senate meeting. The senate president said the reason for this vote was that they felt that the current pay raises were inadequate. The senate passed voted for the pay raise to be at least twice as much as it had been.

CORRECTIONS

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

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Muse to open for Chili Peppers

Muse, a smash rock group from Great Britain, will be the opening band for the upcoming Red Hot Chili Peppers and Foo Fighters concert. Their website is www.muse-official.com.

Good seats are still available for the March 27 concert, said Arena Director Gary Drake. Tickets are \$30 and can be purchased at the SIU Arena, Famous Barr, and Schnucks in Cape Girardeau, Mo., or you can charge tickets by phone at 453-5341.

Research Park supported by Board of Trustees

Research Park supported by Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees on Thursday supported the first step of a plan to advance Little Egypt into a big e-commerce and high tech industrial region.

The \$40 million research business park, which will be built on University-owned land near the Dunn—Richmond Economic Development Center, will step into its first phase of development by the end of February. GTE will install a \$750,000 switching station that provides fiber optic service to the park and to the city's south side.

The park, when fully developed, could provide jobs for about 800 to 1,200 employees and generate \$1 million in property taxes into government coffers, according to Raymond Lenz, acting vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement.

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO

University chief vows reform in aftermath of strike

The head of Latin America's largest university finally reached his office Wednesday, nearly three months after he took the job during a bitter student strike.

"We have to soothe all the wounds," Juan Ramon de la Fuente said as he made his first visit to the enormous campus since federal police cleared it of strikers in a raid Sunday.

Officials said classes, suspended since April, could begin soon at the National Autonomous University, a 270,000-student school that is the center of Mexican academic life.

De la Fuente promised reconciliation and a "great reform," but he faces a university still divided by the strike and by the police raid that ended it. His predecessor resigned in November over his inability to end the protest.

Even many academics who opposed the strike saw Sunday's raid as a violation of the school's jealously guarded autonomy.

—from DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services



Melissa Huddleleston, a recent graduate in animal science from Palmer, descends the climbing wall in the Recreation Center during a climbing class Wednesday evening.

DOUG LARSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC rockclimbers reach new heights

Indoor climbing wall at SIUC Recreation Center provides safe environment to learn

RHONDA SCIARRA
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Miles Reidelberger has researched the sport of rock climbing, but being able to learn the sport through a rock climbing course at the Recreation Center has made all the difference.

"I've read books on rock climbing, but if you

try to read those books it's like reading a stereo manual," said Reidelberger, a sophomore in biological sciences from Du Quoin. "There is no better way to learn than hands-on."

Rock climbing classes, as well as climbing trips to local cliffs, are offered through the Recreation Center's Outdoor Adventure Programs. The next upcoming trip is a rock climbing and backpacking weekend beginning March 31 at Jackson Falls in the Shawnee National Forest.

"It's not a conventional sport," said Jill Bingenheimer, a junior in business and finance from Orland Park. "You can really find yourself when you climb."

Will Shaner, a graduate assistant with the

CLIMBING

* FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ROCK CLIMBING AND BACKPACKING TRIP AT JACKSON FALLS IN THE SHAWNEE NATIONAL FOREST THE WEEKEND OF MARCH 31, CALL 453-1285.

Recreation Center, said the Recreation Center's 28-foot indoor climbing wall is a good place for anyone interested in rock climbing to begin because of the supervision and assistance the center can provide.

The indoor wall is open for climbing from 6

SEE ROCKCLIMBING, PAGE 9

Senators question reality of administrative cuts

Members express their concern with the resolution

BYRYN SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Some Faculty Senate members questioned a Faculty Senate resolution focused on examining the priority of SIUC faculty as compared to administration.

The first part of the resolution, passed Tuesday at the Faculty Senate meeting, requests that the chancellor report on any contributions administrative lines make to needed funds within the University.

The second part recommended

that no more faculty positions were to be cut without cutting administrative lines first.

Although the first resolution passed overwhelmingly, the second was questionable—it was passed by an 11 to 10 vote.

Richard Coulson, senator of the School of Medicine, was sympathetic to the resolution, but said it was an unrealistic goal.

"In general, administrative lines have preserved duties and responsibilities that are somewhat depended on by student body lines," Coulson said. "If we remove administrative lines the only way to get their tasks accomplished is to have other administrators take over their duties."

SEE SENATE, PAGE 8

BOT approves fire safety renovations

Board discuss sprinkler systems in residence halls

RHONDA SCIARRA
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

The Board of Trustees decided Thursday to wait for University Housing to look into installing a sprinkler system in the residence halls after a fire in Schneider Hall left many students questioning their safety.

The board approved several motions at the meeting at SIUC, including fire alarm renovations and the expansion of a campus

lot. The board also approved a proposal for the Student Center fire alarm system, finalizing drawings and specifications and awarding the contract. The project and its budget of \$1 million were initially approved in May of 1998 at a board meeting.

Fire safety in the residence halls is a top priority for many campus leaders as a result of Sunday's fire in Schneider Hall. University Housing is studying the ramifications of installing sprinklers systems in residence halls, although it was determined in 1996 by the State Fire Marshall's office that they were

SEE RENOVATIONS, PAGE 15

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— Paul Simon

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The Pizza Hut ad that has been running frequently in this paper contained the wrong Carry Out number. The correct number should be 457-7112. The Daily Egyptian regrets any inconvenience this mistake may have caused.

All in Jest, Beau Jest that is

WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lee Bracket, B.J. Yurcisin and Sarah Curtis act out a scene from Beau Jest during a recent rehearsal. The romantic comedy opens tonight at The Stage Co.

*New romantic comedy of
Jewish manners at The Stage Company*

STORY BY: TRAVIS MORSE
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Many plays deal with the dynamics within a family, but what makes The Stage Company's new production of Beau Jest unique is just old-fashioned charm, said director Mary Boyle.

"It's a sweet and funny play," Boyle said. "I hope everyone in the audience has as much fun as we have had doing the play."

Boyle, who is also president of The Stage Company, brings a unique perspective to a very contemporary play from Chicago playwright James Sherman. The plot follows the story of a Jewish girl whose parents don't approve of her non-Jewish boyfriend. To appease her parents, the girl hires an actor to portray her Jewish boyfriend.

Even though the play centers on a Jewish family, Boyle said the plot is universal.

"The fact that they're Jewish is not important," Boyle said. "People will relate to this family and their experiences."

Judaism does play an important role in the play. One of the most challenging scenes for Boyle and her cast was one in which the Jewish ceremony of Passover is reenacted on the stage.

"We tried very hard to get everything just right," Boyle said. "Even though this is a funny, light play we took the religious ceremony seriously."

B.J. Yurcisin, a first-year medical student from Granite City, had the challenge of playing an actor playing a Jewish man. He

also found the ceremony sequences especially difficult.

"We (the cast) have to speak Hebrew in a few sequences and that was very challenging," Yurcisin said. Yurcisin said the play will be a good time for anyone interested in Jewish culture and family life.

And what about the old adage that comedy is much harder than drama? For Yurcisin and Boyle, it all depends on the quality of people they're working with.

"It can be harder, but when you have good people around you, it makes it easier," Yurcisin said.

As for Boyle, she is just happy to be doing the kind of plays she does best.

"This is what I do best because I've been doing it for 40 years," Boyle said. "I prefer comedy and I try to choose plays that audiences will enjoy."

Screaming for more, settling for less

*Final installment of 'Scream' series
thrills despite sticking
to cliché horror formula*

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

To sit through "Scream 3" and not leave the theater disappointed by the final installment of the horror trilogy, you have to obey the rules. Don't know the rules? There are certain rules one must abide by in order to successfully enjoy "Scream 3."

Rating of... Rule No. 1: Don't compare the plot to previous Scream movies.

Just as the original 1996 "Scream" mocked horror movies and "Scream 2" ridiculed horror sequels, "Scream 3" follows the sequence by exploiting the typical trilogy ending. In case you don't know how the typical trilogy ending works — and really, who does? — final installments are suppose to

Love at the glove

*Local art show exposes
community to student work*

TRAVIS MORSE
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Anne Childers describes the Love at the Glove art show as much more than just an exhibit. To her, it has evolved into a community event.

"It started out four years ago and it was very small. It was just a hallway, really,"

said Childers, a senior in art from Cape Girardeau, Mo. "It's become a social event because a lot of these artists don't get to hang out and meet people in other artistic fields."

The Love at the Glove art show takes place at the Glove Factory, 428 S. Washington St, Saturday and displays student artwork from many different fields.

ART SHOW

LOVE AT THE GLOVE TAKES PLACE AT THE GLOVE FACTORY, 428 S. WASHINGTON STREET 8 P.M. SATURDAY. THERE IS A \$2 ADMISSION.

Saturday

Carbondale:

- Love at the Glove, a student art show, takes place @ the Glove Factory @ 8 p.m. There is a \$2 admission.
- The Mobile Chicken Party Unit take the stage @ Boo Jr's @ 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.
- Randy Crouch brings his unique musical stylings to Hangar 9. The concert starts at 10 p.m.
- Saturday Morning Storytime @ Barnes & Noble will feature the story "Almost Valentine." First 50 people will receive goodie bag from Sesame Street Parents magazine. It starts at 10:30 a.m. and there is no admission price.
- Two acts take the stage @ the Melange Coffeehouse from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Hanna and the duo Bijoulu will both perform. There is no cover charge.
- The Heartland Honor Band comes to the Shryock Auditorium @ 3 p.m. There is no admission and the event is sponsored by the SIUC School of Music.

Carbondale:

- Open mic night is 10 p.m. @ the Longbranch Coffeehouse.
- Live DJ show every Friday and Saturday @ Stix with no cover charge.
- Madcap performs @ Hangar 9 @ 10 p.m.
- Friday and Saturday night, the band Triple Dose will be playing @ PK's. The concerts start @ 9:30 p.m. on both nights and there is no cover charge.
- Bill Harper, an acoustic singer/songwriter who just released the solo CD, Lyricist, will perform @ the Melange Coffeehouse from 8 to 10:30 p.m. There is no cover charge.
- Beau Jest, a romantic comedy play, will be performed @ The Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St., @ 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children.
- The Soul Jazz Cafe, a night of poetry and jazz, will take place @ the Student Center Big Muddy Room @ 7 p.m. It is a Black History Month event and there is no admission.
- The 15th Annual Orchids, Trains, Planes & Stamps Show comes to the University Mall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. There is no admission.
- Paul Bohn will speak @ 4 p.m. in Van Lente Auditorium (Neckers 240). The topic will be "Actively Controlled Two-Dimensional Chemical Potential Distributions to Manipulate Molecular and Supermolecular Objects." The presentation is part of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry Seminar series. There is no admission.
- SPC Films will be showing David O. Russell's "Three Kings" starring George Clooney and Ice Cube on Friday and Saturday. Times are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for others.



Friday
FEBRUARY 11, 2000

A composition of weekend entertainment throughout Carbondale, St. Louis and the Chicagoland areas, The Pulse appears every Friday.

To contact the arts and entertainment reporter, Travis Morse for story ideas or related information, call the Daily Egyptian at 536-3311 or e-mail at editor@siu.edu

Movie Ratings

★ "Don't waste your money"
★★ "Wait for the video"
★★★ "Take a date to entertain you"
★★★★ "Good enough to see by yourself"
★★★★★ "A masterpiece well worth the effort"

The science of things

Seminars offer chemistry students a glimpse at new research

RHONDA SCIARRA
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Paul Bohn talks about his work in the field of chemistry like an excited child describing his or her favorite toy.

This is especially true when Bohn, a professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, discusses the ramifications his research in chemical compositions could have on the world of medical science.

"We're able to make chemical compositions on surfaces with arbitrary definition," Bohn said. "This could have implications in neuronal growth and the fight against cancer."

In addition to being a scientist who loves his work, Bohn will also be one of the featured lecturers in the

SIUC Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry seminar series. His seminar on manipulating molecular objects is today at 4 p.m.

The series of science seminars brings researchers and professors from across the country to SIUC every semester to share their latest scientific research. Bakulkumar Dave, an assistant professor of chemistry and organizer of the seminar series, said the seminars bring a breath of fresh air to the scientific world of SIUC.

"It brings different researchers from prominent universities to SIUC and allows students and faculty a chance to learn about contemporary research," Dave said.

Dave said the presentations allow students to learn about scientific research first-hand from the scientists.

"Students can read about this research but listening to it directly from the source leads to better understanding," Dave said. "Students can also talk to the researchers after the seminar to get further information."

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Also a professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois, Alex Scheeline will present his research on peroxidase in March. His presentation will focus on how peroxidase reacts with small molecules in horse radish. The research could be applied to controlling plant growth and may also be relevant to the human body's ability to fight disease.

He said the seminars benefit the students and the speakers as well.

"External seminar speakers can broaden the horizons of students," Scheeline said. "However, we (speakers) also learn about what students are thinking about and what they care about. It's a cross-fertilization that helps everybody."

Credit card marketers target students

Excessive credit and marketing tactics under fire

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carly Cain filled out all seven applications offered at a credit card table Feb. 3 in Trueblood Hall, even though she was not interested in having more than the one card she already has.

"I signed up just to get the free stuff," said Cain, a freshman in elementary education. "I'll probably cut up any cards I get."

Tabling, the practice of offering credit cards through information tables on college campuses, has come under increasing criticism in recent years. Research by United College Marketing Services shows the number of nationwide campuses banning

the practice has risen from 92 in 1997 to 720 in 2000.

Credit card marketing companies use giveaways such as 30-minute calling cards, T-shirts, water bottles, calculators and toys to entice students. The table in Trueblood Hall offered many free gifts for students filling out up to seven credit card applications.

Oscar Carrillo, a freshman in accounting, filled out two applications. Carrillo already has five credit cards with a combined credit limit of \$15,000. Carrillo said while he was attracted by the giveaways, he could use the additional credit cards for emergency purposes.

Cain and Carrillo are typical of the growing criticism facing credit card marketers. Citing aggressive marketing geared toward college students, several pieces of legislation have been introduced in state and federal legislatures seeking to limit the number of cards and credit limit made available to students.

House resolution 3142, brought to the U.S. House of Representatives, is one such bill. The federal resolution would prevent creditors from opening accounts for traditional, full-time students if the student already has a credit card and no annual gross income. Deemed the College Student Credit Card Protection Act, the legislation would further limit the amount of credit which could be extended to students. The definition for traditional-aged college students would depend on the institution the student attended.

Jennifer Homan of UCMS points to her company as the part of the growing change in credit card marketing. Her company was contracted by Discover Bank to provide credit management training for student groups. While student groups can raise funds through UCMS by soliciting credit

SEE CREDIT CARD, PAGE 7

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9:20 (14:15 (11 showings)) Sat/Sun Mar. 1:00 (1:10) 1:30
Eye of the Beholder (R)
4:20 7:10 9:40 Sat/Sun Mar. 1:30
Down to You (PG-13)
5:10 7:20 9:30 Sat/Sun Mar. 2:45
The Hurricane (R)
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Leonardo DiCaprio **THE BEACH** R
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SCREAM
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

tie up any loose ends. But judging by the results, the loose ends were never there to begin with. Credit scriptwriter Ehren Kruger (Adlington Road) for losing the fresh plot ideas Scream-scribe Kevin Williamson penned in the first two. Williamson bowed out because of time constraints, and the result is Kruger inventing an utterly unbelievable back story. And since the plot adheres to examining how the terror began, the twists are clever with the genre that was so repeatedly mocked in the first place.

Rule No. 2: Understand that the characters are basically stupid.

"Scream 3" switches the trilogies' focus from poster-child-for-pain Sidney Prescott (Neve Campbell) to news-hound Gale Weathers, played with full-borne bitchiness by Courtney Cox Arquette, and Dewey Riley, the always dopey David Arquette. It seems the killer(s) is striking Hollywood, this time: offing the cast of horror movie-within-a-horror movie "Stab 3." Following the scary movie format, many characters act foolish when it comes to avoiding the masked killer(s). But at least you'd expect the characters who survived the first two movies to have some common sense. Well, don't.

In this round, the "Scream" survivors are alive, however, the common sense that kept them that way is dead. We've come to expect half-

TUNNELS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in back-logged maintenance projects. The project is listed third of 138 necessary items on the University's deferred maintenance agenda, and extra state money is being requested in order to ensure the job gets done.

A \$50,000 survey of the structural integrity in the tunnels is planned for this summer, and repair work will begin next year with a budget between \$500,000 and \$1 million. While \$250,000 of the price tag will flow from the University's deferred maintenance fund, the remainder will come from capital renewal funds provided by the state.

Poshard said the project has been difficult to initiate because so few

baked sense from each batch of young, up-and-coming Hollywood hopefuls who appear in "Scream" movies. But please, why do "Scream" survivors Gale and Dewey keep splitting up after being chased by the knife-wielding psychopath(s)? Let's leave the stupidity to dumb, big-breasted blonde characters. Take former SIUC-attendeé Jenny McCartney. Her character's reaction to getting stalked is priceless — she hides in a room full of the same costumes the killer wears. Hmm...Wonder where the killer is?

Rule number three: Realize you'll laugh more than you'll scream.

What made "Scream" such a success with audiences was that the characters poked fun at Hollywood's predictable horror format while getting sliced and diced according to what they mocked. Virgins lived, big-breasted blondes died and those who said "Who's there?" end up gutted like a Halloween pumpkin. The film was satirical but also reality-based and scary. There's few chills in "Scream 3," as inside jokes, surprise cameos and pure physical comedy upstage the horror. While it's a welcome relief from some of the cliché horror scenes, what gave audiences such a wild ride in the first two "Screams" was horror. And it's sorely missed.

So if you want to get through the movie without leaving disappointed, just obey the rules and you'll survive.

LOVE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Paintings, sculptures, photographs and even films are on display.

Ever since its creation four years ago, the art show has continued to expand. This year there is a film room for students' short films to be screened.

Vaughnda Johnson, a senior in art from Ina, said she is glad the show expanded to other areas of art besides painting.

"It has definitely continued to expand, and we've pretty much built the surplus space here," Johnson said. "However, the energy that originated the event is still there."

The show was started by the SIUC League of Art and Design Students to advertise their club and get more of the campus involved with art.

"It's nice because it's one of the few events to bring all of the arts together," Childers said.

The event is also special for Childers because it always takes place on or around Valentine's Day. To Johnson, the art show offers a better atmosphere for artists than a conventional museum does.

"It's more relaxed here, definitely," Johnson said. "There's a bigger space here than any of the museums around."

Johnson said the number of original, unique exhibits should attract a big crowd to the show.

"There's usually unusual, fun stuff at the event," Johnson said. "It is a social event and an art show."

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BOB JACOBINI - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Erika Jokubauskas and Steve Musselman conduct a candle making workshop Tuesday evening in the Craft Shop in the basement of the Student Center. SIUC students and members of the community made their own candles during the two-hour workshop.

Crafting the perfect candle

Student Center workshops create masterpieces

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Something about a candle captures the imagination. Once a primary source of light against the night, candles are now used to commemorate birthdays and holidays, scent and cleanse the air and set the mood for a romantic dinner.

On Feb. 2, the Craft Shop in the Student Center offered the first of seven candle-making workshops. Each section is a stand-alone workshop, allowing patrons to attend one workshop or several, depending on their needs. The candles made in the workshop are cast candles, which are easily made and easily personalized.

The cost of the workshop is \$5 for students and \$7 for non-students. The wax and wicks are extra, but the cost of wax includes color and scent.

The first step for the Craft Shop begins three hours before the class, as it takes that long to melt the wax that will be used.

Steve Musselman, the assistant Craft Shop coordinator, said they prepare between five and 10 gallons of wax, depending on the number of people signed up for the class. The wax is clear,

and color is added at the time of the class in smaller batches, depending on the requests of the patrons.

"We have the primary colors, and you can mix any color from there," Musselman said.

Besides color, patrons are also able to choose from a variety of scents including vanilla, patchouli, citronella, sandalwood, rose and pine. Some patrons supply their own scent or perfume to add to their candle.

"As long as it's an oil-based scent, it's fine," Musselman said. "You just can't use anything water-based."

Most of the candle molds are metal and are available in a variety of shapes: round, square, octagon, and heart-shaped! The Craft Shop also has three rubber molds for those wanting to make a frog, tiki or owl-shaped candle. The Craft Shop also has small gelatin molds and muffin tins for those wanting to make a smaller candle.

Musselman said many times people will bring their own containers to make a candle in. Items have included ceramic flowerpots and mason jars.

"Anything glass, metal or ceramic is fine," Musselman said.

Personalizing the candles is easy, and ideas used in the past have ranged from single color choices to layers of colors. Some people in the past have added colored chunks of wax for what Musselman called "the Jell-O with fruit in it look." Others have added different

CANDLES

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE CANDLE-MAKING WORKSHOPS, CALL THE CRAFT SHOP AT 453-3636.

items to their candle such as shells, leaves, coffee beans and small figurines.

"You have to use your own common sense; you don't want to put something flammable in your candle," Musselman said.

Musselman said a candle should always be monitored and never left unattended. Completed candles are left in the Craft Shop overnight to harden, and patrons can pick up their candles the next day at the front desk.

Ron Dunkel, the Craft Shop coordinator, said students do not need to wait for the workshop to come down and make a candle, though they would have to pay for many of the materials normally provided in the class. New equipment allows them to melt smaller amounts of wax.

"Students would have to buy the crystals that harden the wax and make it burn longer, the colors and scents," Dunkel said.

Dunkel said all those items are sold by the Craft Shop.

A Chinese proverb says that it is better to light a candle than to curse the dark. The candle making workshops at the Craft Shop make it easy for students to light a candle that is uniquely their own.

"No credit cards for me,"

Edwards said: "You don't need a credit card if you don't have money."

Edwards said many of her friends had received credit cards, charged up to their limit, and had trouble making the payments. She was critical of the credit card marketing companies.

"They love to give them to people our age, and then it screws up their credit," Edwards said.

Discover Card applications."

However, not all students are interested in credit cards offers. Davida Edwards, a freshman in marketing, approached the table in Trueblood and declined to fill out an application.

Edwards wanted the free 30-minute phone card offered, but not at the price of a credit card application.

CREDIT CARDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

card applications, they first must go through a 20- to 30-minute presentation on credit management.

"We don't do tabling," Homan said. "We provide education, and students can then raise funds by passing on the credit tips and soliciting

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Student produced 'Alt.news' becoming a household name

SIUC students travel to L.A. for award ceremony

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After winning a Student Emmy Award, "alt.news" producers said they will no longer "fill in the gaps between good commercials." Now they want to become a household name.

Michael Cioni, a junior in radio and television from Elmhurst, and Ian Vertovec, a junior in cinema and photography from Elmhurst, founded out two weeks ago they won a 1999 Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Student Emmy Award for their production of "alt.news 26:46."

Cioni and Vertovec will receive \$2,000, a \$2,000 Kodak motion picture film grant, an invitation to the Cannes Film Festival and a three-day all-expense paid trip to Hollywood beginning March 11.

While in Hollywood, Cioni and Vertovec will receive their award and attend the Academy Film Festival, where "alt.news 26:46" will premier as the grand prize winner for the News, Sports, Magazine Shows and Comedy category.

The two will also meet with a Hollywood executive to discuss their next career move.

"This award is a wake-up call to the students who help with 'alt.news', to say 'you are capable of doing this,' said Cioni. "We have so much to look forward to."

Scott Hodgson, chairman of the Department of Radio and Television, said this is the first year SIUC has ever placed in this category. The award is usually won by students of graduate programs, and Hodgson is proud to have undergraduates to accomplish the feat.

"They deserve it," Hodgson said. "They work very hard and put in a lot of hours."

"Alt.news 26:46" is a student produced, half-hour entertainment news show that airs once a semester after the Channel 8 news. This is the fifth season of alt.news and the first season with a half-hour show. The show used to be a five- to eight-minute segment that ran once a week after Channel 8's broadcast.

Vertovec and Cioni said "alt.news" is exciting, funny and different and they try to keep away from covering normal, front-page news.

"The shows are so strange and obscure," Cioni said. "You give us five seconds, and we'll have you for the rest of the show."

Cioni and Vertovec do not work alone. They work with a crew of about 15 students who do everything from writing to producing the show. It takes between 12 to 15 weeks to produce one 30-minute show, but the people who suffered all of the long hours last year are reaping the benefits now.

Cioni said he and Vertovec love teaching the students who help with "alt.news", and they try to make it fun, yet professional.

"The vision that became this show and won this award is credited to the students and volunteers who helped make it possible," Cioni said. "I wish we could Cioni. "We have so much to look forward to."

ALLEGATIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said he does not have to give any senator a copy of the budget but usually tries to get to it within a few days of their request. The USG constitution does not state whether or not the president has to provide the executive budget.

Senators also cited concerns that when they looked up the summer budget they found two expenditures missing with no explanation. Henry said he did not understand what could be missing from the SOAF budget because all sumir allocations had to go through Student Development. Henry instead faults Student Development for any possible error.

The letter also accused Henry of appointing a new chief of staff this semester without the approval of the senate. According to the USG constitution, the president is supposed to make executive appointments with the advice of the Internal Affairs Committee and the consent of the senate.

Regarding new Chief of Staff Marc Nunn, Henry said all appoint-

ments made this semester, including Nunn's, are temporary. He said Nunn's appointment, along with all of the other executive appointments, are subject to approval this semester.

"Temporary appointments are always made until they are approved by the senate," Henry said. "If the senate has a problem with [the appointment] they can address it then at the senate meeting."

Finally, the letter accuses Henry of employing Robert Beverly as a public relations director to be paid work out of home. The letter states that Beverly is equipped with a pager, business cards and a name tag paid out of USG funds.

Henry said last semester Chief of Staff Micki Notke was in charge of keeping track of Beverly's hours and he had nothing to do with it. Beverly was given a pager, Henry said, so he could get of hold of him, not as a reward.

"It's up to the president's discretion to get a pager," Henry said. "It's not an award for being in this position. It's so the president can get in touch with him."

Despite Henry's arguments, the Internal Affairs Committee will still investigate the accusations. The committee is working on forming policies

and procedures to handle the allegations, but have not set a date as to when the investigation will begin. The USG constitution does not outline the process of investigating formal complaints made by the senate.

Henry was elected USG president in April under the Select Party. He ran for president in 1998 under the Saluki Party but was defeated by Progress Party candidates Kristie Ayres and Jackie Smith. Prior to his presidential bids, Henry served as University Park senator.

Internal Affairs Committee Chairman Chuck Miller said since there are no official guidelines by which to conduct this investigation he has had to contact various members of the administration and legal counsel to gather information on this area.

Miller said Henry has been notified that the letter was presented at Tuesday's meeting and that the committee passed a motion to proceed with a formal investigation.

"The decision to investigate these allegations is an attempt to protect the integrity and character of the Undergraduate Student Government, the senate, the executive staff and the position of Sean Henry," Miller said.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

have preserved duties and responsibilities that are somewhat depended on by student body lines," Coulson said. "If we remove administrative lines the only way to get their tasks accomplished is to have other administrators take over their duties, but most administrators have full time commitments and some of them teach."

"As much as I like to say let's start there, I don't think it's a satisfactory solution. We might re-evaluate the way administrators are paid."

The resolution, written because of concerns with the cutting of tenure-track faculty, follows an Illinois Board of Higher Education study on faculty salaries. The IBHE study showed that SIUC and Illinois public institutions are 5 percent behind in average full-time faculty pay compared to their peer institutions.

Salaries of administrators were not included in the study.

Shortfall in enrollment was a cause for cutting faculty lines. Shortfall occurs when a university predicts a higher enrollment than the university actually achieves, at which time the school must pay the state for the difference.

Though the resolution implied there have not been administrative line contributions recently to help generate a make-up for the shortfall, interim Chancellor John Jackson gave examples in rebuttal.

Charles Bernardoni, Robert Brewer and Marilyn Hogan are past administrators whose positions have either not been filled or have been replaced with track positions.

In response to the resolution, Jackson is asking all vice chancellors to re-examine their departments, looking for funding they might have to spare.

Allen said the resolution that passed was sketchy because it is hard to determine what exactly the difference between a faculty member and administrator is. Numerous faculty members hold administrative titles and many employees who are pre-

dominantly administrators teach classes.

The resolution only referred to RAMP-defined administrators, but the meaning of that word, which actually stands for Resource Allocation and Management Program, is unclear.

Jackson defined the word as an employee with a "clean or above status." But Mary Lamb, the faculty senator who wrote the proposal, defined a RAMP administrator as "above a dean."

This misunderstanding may be a factor in the success of the resolution. Because of the confusion, faculty senator Jill Adams only voted on the first part of the resolution.

"It is appropriate and good to ask administrators to report efforts to the University to meet the shortfall," Adams said. "[The second part of the resolution] calls directly for no more cuts before cutting administrative lines."

"The resolution calls for the cuts without analyzing what would happen — we have to look at it by a case by case basis."

Professors return from Antarctica

SIU researchers take opportunity to progress in their field

ANNIE MARIE TRAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

For SIUC researchers Michael Madigan and Laurie Achenbach, a trip to Antarctica meant more than a chance to meet penguins. It was an opportunity to progress in their field.

"In many respects, it was a life-long dream," Madigan said.

The dream began in fall 1998 when Madigan, a professor in microbiology, and Achenbach, an associate professor in microbiology, received a \$363,000 grant for three years from the National Science Foundation's Office of Polar Research.

Achenbach said the trip could not be matched.

"It was the experience of a lifetime," Achenbach said. "Both in my research and my personal life."

The professors, along with graduate student Jennifer Carey, spent about three weeks in Antarctica col-

lecting samples of photosynthetic bacteria. These bacteria are capable of utilizing sunlight similar to the way plants use it. The team was gone from Nov. 10 to Dec. 13, also spending a short time in New Zealand.

Although photosynthetic bacteria exist outside of Antarctica, the team was looking for a specific type of bacteria that reside in cold climates. These psychrophiles can only live where the temperatures are consistently cold. While the team was there the temperature ranged between 5 and 25 degrees.

"Organisms that really love the cold wouldn't make it in Carbondale," Madigan said. "Because even though they may like it today, they're not going to like it in the middle of summer."

The study of these organisms could lead to a number of new developments, including growing crops in the winter and identifying life on Mars, Madigan said.

By studying them, scientists are attempting to understand how the bacteria are capable of carrying out photosynthesis in the cold. This research may lead to year-round

farming. The extreme nature of Antarctica's cold, dry climate makes it closer to the environment of Mars than any other place on Earth.

"It would be a real shame if we went to Mars and the organisms were there staring us in the face, and we didn't recognize them," Madigan said.

The team stayed in the Dry Valley region of Antarctica at the NSF's McMurdo Station and were transported by helicopter to the field to collect samples from various lakes. The samples were taken by lowering a tube into a hole in the top layer of ice to a certain depth. They then used a device to close both ends of the tube and remove a sample of water.

The area is known as the Dry Valley because it is part of the two percent of land on the continent that is not covered in ice or snow. Instead, the ground is covered with gravel and rocks.

Carey, a graduate student in microbiology from Girard, said the landscape was incredible and at times bizarre, with glaciers embedded in mountains that surround barren valleys of rock.

"It's just such a grand place," Carey



PHOTO COURTESY JENNIFER CAREY

Michael Madigan, a professor in microbiology, and Laurie Achenbach, an associate professor in microbiology, received a grant of \$363,000 for three years from the National Science Foundation's Office of Polar Research to do field work in Antarctica.

said. "It gives you a feeling of your place in the world."

She said she felt lucky and grateful to have had the opportunity. One of her favorite experiences there was meeting the penguins.

Achenbach said the penguins were an unforgettable addition to the expedition.

"The penguins were probably the highlight of the trip," Achenbach said.

ROCKCLIMBING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

"The biggest thing is safety more than anything," Shaner said. "If people learn safety the technique of climbing comes with it. It is like riding a bicycle."

And people can be usually found scaling the indoor wall on any given day.

"A person sees another person climbing the wall and says,

"Now maybe that is something I want to do," Shaner said. "We also have a lot of people who generally climb just to keep in practice during the winter months."

Shaner developed an interest in rock climbing, after learning vertical climbing techniques seven years ago when he worked for a Virginia volunteer rescue squad specializing in water and rock rescue. He has also taught rock climbing courses for Boy Scout camps and scaled rocks in West Virginia and in Southern Illinois.

"It is obviously challenging, and of course you are in nature," Shaner said. "I've enjoyed rock climbing because I have spent time with close friends."

For Melissa Huddleston, an SIUC alumna from Palmer who recently graduated, discovering how to climb is a new adventure. "I am just trying to enjoy the facilities that SIUC has," Huddleston said. "When I was going to school I studied really hard and didn't have fun."

The Recreation Center's upcoming trip includes both rock climbing and backpacking for three days. There is a \$30 fee for students, a \$33 fee for members of the Recreation Center and a \$35 fee for University affiliates.

"We've never really done a backpacking trip with the climbing element involved," Shaner said. "Even if someone has never climbed, they can still enjoy backpacking for a weekend."

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| <p>1 BEDROOM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 504 S. Ash #4 504 S. Ash #5 507 S. Ash #2,5,8,10,12,14 509 S. Ash #1-26 (Studio Apartments) 514 S. Beveridge #1 514 S. Beveridge #4 602 N. Carico 403 W. Elm #1 403 W. Elm #2 403 W. Elm #3 403 W. Elm #4 718 S. Forest #1 718 S. Forest #2 718 S. Forest #3 507 1/2 S. Hays 509 1/2 S. Hays 402 1/2 E. Hester 406 1/2 E. Hester 408 1/2 E. Hester 410 1/2 E. Hester 208 W. Hospital #1 210 W. Hospital #1 210 W. Hospital #2 703 S. Illinois #101 703 S. Illinois #102 703 S. Illinois #201 703 S. Illinois #202 612 1/2 S Logan 507 1/2 W. Main #B 400 W. Oak #3 202 N. Poplar #2 202 N. Poplar #3 301 N Springer #3 414 W. Sycamore #E 414 W. Sycamore #W 404 1/2 S. University 406 S. University #1 406 S. University #2 406 S. University #3 406 S. University #4 334 W. Walnut #1 334 W. Walnut #2 703 W. Walnut #E 703 W. Walnut #W <p>2 BEDROOM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 408 S. Ash 504 S. Ash #1 504 S. Ash #2 514 S. Ash #2 514 S. Ash #5 502 S. Beveridge #2 514 S. Beveridge #1 514 S. Beveridge #2 514 S. Beveridge #3 508 N. Carico 602 N. Carico 911 N. Carico 306 W. Cherry 311 W. Cherry #2 404 W. Cherry Ct. 405 W. Cherry Ct. 406 W. Cherry Ct. 407 W. Cherry Ct. 408 W. Cherry Ct. 409 W. Cherry Ct. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 406 W. Chestnut 408 W. Chestnut 310 W. College #1 310 W. College #2 310 W. College #3 310 W. College #4 500 W. College #1 501 W. College #4 501 W. College #5 501 W. College #6 503 W. College #4 503 W. College #5 503 W. College #6 303 W. Elm 113 S. Forest 115 S. Forest 303 S. Forest 718 S. Forest #3 405 E. Freeman 407 E. Freeman 500 W. Freeman #1 (Fully Furnished Apartment) 500 W. Freeman #2 (Fully Furnished Apartment) 500 W. Freeman #3 (Fully Furnished Apartment) 500 W. Freeman #4 (Fully Furnished Apartment) 500 W. Freeman #5 (Fully Furnished Apartment) 507 1/2 S. Hays 509 1/2 S. Hays 513 S. Hays 402 1/2 E. Hester 406 1/2 E. Hester 408 1/2 E. Hester 410 E. Hester 703 W. High #E 703 W. High #W 208 W. Hospital #1 703 S. Illinois #202 703 S. Illinois #203 612 S. Logan 612 1/2 S. Logan 507 1/2 W. Main B 906 W. McDaniel 908 W. McDaniel 300 W. Mill #1 300 W. Mill #2 300 W. Mill #3 300 W. Mill #4 400 W. Oak #3 408 W. Oak 501 W. Oak 511 N. Oakland 202 N. Poplar #1 301 N. Springer #2 301 N. Springer #3 301 N. Springer #4 919 W. Sycamore Tweedy - 1305 E. Park 404 1/2 S. University 404 S. University N 503 S. University #2 1004 W. Walkup 334 W. Walnut #3 402 1/2 W. Walnut 404 W. Willow <p>3 BEDROOM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 408 S. Ash 410 S. Ash 504 S. Ash #2 504 S. Ash #3 514 S. Ash #3 514 S. Ash #4 501 S. Beveridge 502 S. Beveridge #1 502 S. Beveridge #2 507 S. Beveridge #1 507 S. Beveridge #2 507 S. Beveridge #5 508 S. Beveridge 509 S. Beveridge #1 509 S. Beveridge #2 509 S. Beveridge #3 509 S. Beveridge #4 509 S. Beveridge #5 513 S. Beveridge #4 513 S. Beveridge #5 514 S. Beveridge #1 514 S. Beveridge #2 514 S. Beveridge #3 515 S. Beveridge #1 515 S. Beveridge #2 515 S. Beveridge #3 515 S. Beveridge #4 515 S. Beveridge #5 209 W. Cherry 309 W. Cherry 311 W. Cherry #1 405 W. Cherry 407 W. Cherry 503 W. Cherry 606 W. Cherry 406 W. Cherry Ct. 407 W. Cherry Ct. 408 W. Cherry Ct. 409 W. Cherry Ct. 406 W. Chestnut 408 W. Chestnut 300 E. College 303 W. College 309 W. College #2 309 W. College #3 400 W. College #1 400 W. College #2 400 W. College #3 400 W. College #5 407 W. College #1 407 W. College #4 409 W. College #3 409 W. College #4 409 W. College #5 500 W. College #2 501 W. College #1 501 W. College #2 501 W. College #3 503 W. College #1 503 W. College #3 807 W. College 809 W. College 810 W. College 506 S. Dixon 104 S. Forest 113 S. Forest 115 S. Forest 120 S. Forest 303 S. Forest | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 603 S. Forest 407 E. Freeman 411 E. Freeman 109 Glenview 500 S. Hays 503 S. Hays 507 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 511 S. Hays 513 S. Hays 514 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 208 W. Hospital #2 210 W. Hospital #3 212 W. Hospital 212 W. Hospital 906 W. McDaniel 908 W. McDaniel 308 W. Monroe 413 W. Monroe 417 W. Monroe 412 W. Oak 514 N. Oakland 600 N. Oakland 509 S. Rawlings #1 509 S. Rawlings #7 402 W. Walnut 404 W. Walnut 820 W. Walnut 504 S. Washington 506 S. Washington <p>5 BEDROOM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 405 S. Beveridge 510 S. Beveridge 512 S. Beveridge 300 E. College 507 W. College 710 W. College 305 Crestview 906 S. Elizabeth 406 E. Hester - ALL 208 W. Hospital - ALL 210 W. Hospital - ALL 507 W. Main #1 308 W. Monroe 417 W. Monroe 402 W. Oak E 402 W. Oak W 412 W. Oak 402 W. Walnut 600 S. Washington <p>6 BEDROOM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 401 W. College 906 S. Elizabeth 406 E. Hester - ALL 208 W. Hospital - ALL 402 W. Oak E 402 W. Oak W 820 W. Walnut - ALL <p>7 BEDROOM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 401 W. College 402 W. Oak E 402 W. Oak W 820 W. Walnut - ALL |
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Saving the best for later

SIU men's track and field team to save its times and talents for conference, possibly Nationals

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

• THE SIU MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM COMPETES AT THE USA TRACK AND FIELD OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY IN THE RECREATION CENTER.

going their own ways and saving their strengths, opting not to run the distance medley relay.

"Since the meet is not scored, [the runners] are going to sharpen up the times in their own events," head coach Bill Cornell said. "We want them to be fresh for their own individual races."

Instead of the distance medley relay, McClelland, Parks and Ziebart are running in the power-packed mile run. In addition to the mile, McClelland is running in the 3,000-meter run and Ziebart is racing in the 800-meter run and the 400 relay.

Lakomiak, who is a death's head, will be strengthening his skills in the 60-meter hurdles, the long jump, shot put and the 400 relay.

McClelland thinks it was a smart choice for the Saluki relay team not to compete this weekend.

"We are going to save as much energy as we can," McClelland said. "We are expected to qualify for nationals. We were 10 seconds off in doing so [at the Indiana Invitational]. We figure we can reduce our time 12 to 15 seconds. If we do that, we should be able to [qualify for nationals]."

The SIU men's track and field team has four reasons why its distance medley relay team is undefeated in the Missouri Valley Conference. Seniors Matt McClelland, Joe Parks, Allen Lakomiak and sophomore Joe Ziebart.

The four-man relay team owns the quickest time (9:58.68) in the MVC in the distance medley relay, which it earned at the Indiana Invitational last weekend.

Lakomiak thinks the medley team has a great chance of placing high at conference and possibly earning a spot at nationals.

"What makes us so strong is the combination of upperclassmen who are familiar with stress situations and who know how to run when the race is on the line," Lakomiak said.

However, at the USA Track and Field Open this weekend in the Recreation Center, the four Salukis are

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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Distant competition up for grabs

Salukis try to reach the top of the conference with no pressures of scoring in the USA Track and Field Open

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

• THE SIU WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM COMPETES AT THE USA TRACK AND FIELD OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE RECREATION CENTER.

The SIU women's track team might as well have another practice this weekend instead of competing in the USA Track and Field Open.

Competition may be scarce this weekend for the Salukis because of the questionable level of athleticism present at the Recreation Center. According to head coach Don DeNoon, a wide range of schools will be participating in the unsorted meet, including Division I schools, Division III schools and junior colleges.

"This meet is designed to give all schools a chance to compete in a sufficient facility—it would not be fair to score this meet," DeNoon said. "That is what is important for those schools."

But according to junior distance runner Becky Cox, her running improves when she is going against better competition.

"We saw some of the best competition we have seen all season last weekend [at the Indiana Invitational], and I think it made us run faster," Cox said. "We almost consider some of our home meets like a practice."

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Difficult weekend awaits Lady Dawgs

Young Salukis challenge Shockers' senior guards tonight, then Lady Bears on Sunday

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

• THE SIU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM FACES WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY AT THE SIU ARENA FRIDAY AT 7:05 P.M. AND SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE SUNDAY AT 2:05

Recent history makes it frightening to think about what Wichita State University senior guards LaTeasha Hill and Kaomi Johnson could do to the Salukis. Again.

It has not been easy for SIU women's basketball head coach Julie Beck to forget about the last time the Salukis faced the Shockers (15-6, 9-2 MVC) on Jan. 15 at Wichita State. The Salukis were brutally beaten 61-39, thanks in part to the offensive prowess of Hill and Johnson, who scored 18 and 15 points, respectively.

SIU faces Wichita State for the second time tonight at 7:05 p.m. at the SIU Arena.

"I would put that game up there as one on the worst of the year," Beck

said. "Hill is probably the quickest guard in the conference. She killed us on steals last time. Johnson is a slasher who gets her points by short jumpers."

"We are going to have to be at the top of our game to stop them and the streak they are on."

The Shockers are on a nine-game winning streak dating back to Jan. 12, and are tied with Drake University for the No. 2 spot in the Missouri Valley Conference standings. Southwest Missouri State University, which visits SIU Sunday afternoon, leads the Valley with a 10-1 league record. The Lady Bears boast All-American guard Jackie Stiles.

But first things first. Beck said the Shockers' success is predicated by their well-roundedness.

"[Wichita State's] offensive is certainly not one dimensional—it is very dimensional," Beck said. "Their defense, pretty much, makes their

We saw some of the best competition we have seen all season last weekend [at the Indiana Invitational], and I think it made us run faster.

BECKY COX
junior distance runner

offense. Wichita State's Johnson is averaging 15.4 points a game, while Hill is at 14.8 points per contest.

The Salukis' top guards, junior Terica Hathaway and freshman Molly McDowell, may have a difficult time matching up. Hathaway is averaging 10.8 points a game, and McDowell is at 8.3 points per contest.

"We have lost a great deal of confidence on the offensive end, and we need to get our heads up instead of down," Beck said. "Once we get over this hump and know we are capable of winning, I think we will be a lot better basketball team."

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

JULIE BECK
SIU women's basketball head coach

NEWS IN BRIEF

Saluki men to host intrastate rival ISU

The SIU men's basketball team will host Illinois State University as the second game of their three-game homestand at 7:05 p.m. Saturday night in the SIU Arena.

SIU defeated the Redbirds 77-72 Jan. 5 in Normal. The ISU loss was part of a season-high six-game skid for the Redbirds (8-15, 3-9 MVC), during which they lost their No. 2 scorer and top rebounder L. Dee Murdock to a season-ending knee injury.

After an 0-6 start in the Missouri Valley Conference, the Redbirds have gone a respectable 3-3, including a 75-74 overtime victory over rival Bradley University Tuesday night in Normal.

Leading ISU has been junior guard Tarise Bryson (19.7 ppg), the second leading scorer in the MVC. Bryson has led the Redbirds in scoring the past seven games and has the potential to fight up the scoreboard.

Bryson scored a season-high 40 points in an 87-78 Redbird victory over the University of Miami Dec. 22.

The Redbirds have not enjoyed much success on the road with a 1-9 mark, something first-year head coach Tom Richardson would like to change.

"Although the wins have not come like we had hoped, we're also realistic that we're not as talented as most teams in the league and we have to fight for everything we get," Richardson said.

SIU tennis season in full swing

Saluki men and women's teams ready for a rigorous spring schedule

COREY MCCAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIU men's tennis team finished fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference last season under the guidance of head coach Brad Ifner. The season included some great individual victories against stiff competition in the MVC.

Ifner believes this season will probably result in a similar finish.

"We finished fourth last year, and we would like to be among the top four again this year," Ifner said.

Ifner is confident in his returning players and a few new ones who could make a solid contribution. This year's team is led by a group of juniors looking to improve on last season's performance.

Junior Kenny Hutz is returning as the team's No. 1 player. Last year, he was an MVC All-Select team member, and SIU will be looking to him to anchor its attack.

Another player to watch is junior Valentin Epure, who compiled the second most wins on the team last year. This season he will be the No. 2

player in singles play.

Dante Santa Cruz made waves last year by recording the most singles victories and being selected to the All-Conference team in the No. 5 singles position. This year as a junior he will once again be in the No. 5 position.

Other Saluki notables include sophomore transfer Tim Marsh from California and international additions Alex Paschalides and Alon Savidor. Paschalides is a sophomore from Colombia, and Alon Savidor is a freshman from Israel who performed well in the fall season.

SIU is 0-1 after a loss in their first match against Evansville. Ifner's team will not have any more conference matches for the next two months of the season. The Salukis vow to be a factor in the MVC.

"We are going to be competitive this year but Indiana State is going to be very tough for anyone to beat," Ifner said.

SIU's women's tennis team is also in full swing. This weekend they will be in Louisville, Ky., to face the Murray State Racers, Louisville Cardinals and Miami (Ohio) Redhawks.

During the fall, they suffered serious injuries to some key players, but have now recovered and look to the spring season with renewed optimism.

"We had some injuries but everyone's back healthy, and I realistically believe we have a chance to do very well," said Saluki head coach Judy Auld.

The Salukis are led by sophomore sensation

WOMEN'S TENNIS

THE SIU WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM WILL BE IN ACTION IN LOUISVILLE, KY., FRIDAY AND SATURDAY PARTICIPATING IN A FOUR-TEAM TOURNAMENT.

Simona Petrutiu, who will be the anchor for the women in the No. 1 singles position. Last season Petrutiu was a first team all-MVC selection and was nationally ranked for the entire season. As only the second player in SIU history to be nationally ranked, Petrutiu was ranked as high as 41. She compiled a singles record of 36-4, which included 17 victories during the spring season against just two losses.

In the No. 2 singles position, Pamela Flora, who is also a returning sophomore, is definitely a Saluki who warrants some attention.

Erica Ochoa, Ana Serrot and Rachel Morales also hope to make strong contributions. With a strong nucleus and a solid supporting cast, Auld can't help but believe her team will be a strong contender for the Valley championship.

As a team, SIU is enjoying its best regional ranking ever. SIU is ranked No. 13 in the Midwest Region, one of the toughest regions in the country.

Auld's game plan for success is very simple.

"We have to be very patient and not get behind early," Auld said.

RENOVATIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

not required.

Although the sprinklers are not required, interim Chancellor John Jackson said the recent

fire "adds more urgency to studying the matter."


The project is estimated to cost between \$3 million to \$5 million.

Also passed at the meeting was the proposed SIU Cancer Institute to aid Illinois residents unable to commute to the Chicago-based research institute. The institute will be estab-

lished upon receiving permanent and recurring funding through appropriations from Illinois' share of the National Tobacco Settlement Fund.

The main goals of the Cancer Institute will be to concentrate on cancer research, education and treatment of central and Southern Illinois residents.

Other resolutions passed include the expansion of Lot 59 and carpet replacement in Thompson Point. The expansion of Lot 59 will allocate an additional 145 vehicle spaces around the Lesar Law Building. The replacement of carpeting will take place in Bowyer, Pierce, Abbott, Brown, Warren and Smith halls.



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Old Main Restaurant

Dining

Bowling and Billiards

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in the Student Center



Salukis hold off late Wichita State rally



Ricky Collum

SPORTS

Friday
FEBRUARY 11, 2000



DOUG JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU senior center Derrick Tilmon fights off Wichita defenders to grab a rebounded ball Thursday night at the SIU Arena. The Salukis won 72-63.

JAY SCHWAB
SPORTS EDITOR

SIU senior guard Ricky Collum may be the scrappiest player on the SIU men's basketball team, so it's fitting that Collum starred in SIU's win against a very physical Wichita State team.

"They don't play pretty," Collum said. "They're a bunch of big guys. They push, they scrap, they'll bite you, they'll kick you — whatever it takes, and we responded well to it."

Collum and the Salukis had to hold off a late rally by the Shockers to earn a 72-63 win in front of 4,325 spectators Thursday night at the SIU Arena. SIU (14-9, 8-4 MVC) was led offensively by Collum's 17 points and senior forward Chris Thunell, who tossed in 12 points.

SIU survived cold first half shooting to take a modest 30-25 halftime lead. But Collum ignited an 8-0 SIU run to begin the second half by nailing back-to-back three-pointers at the beginning of the half. Although the Salukis enjoyed a double digit lead much of the second half, Michael Phillips sparked a late Shocker attack that made things dramatic late.

The Shockers inched their way back into contention, and a Phillips lay-up cut SIU's lead to 59-56 with 3:28 remaining.

But the Salukis maintained their poise, as sophomore guard Brandon Mells snatched a loose ball, scored and was fouled to pad SIU's lead to 62-56. After two Terrell Benton free throws trimmed SIU's lead to four, Collum nailed a jumper to give SIU a 64-58 lead.

Then, after recording a defensive stop, Thunell broke the Shockers' back. With the

shot clock winding down, Thunell fired in a three-pointer from well beyond the SIU advantage and put the outcome out of question.

Wichita State (8-13, 2-10 MVC) saw its three-game winning streak snapped. The Shockers were paced by 13 points from Jason Perez and Phillips, while Benton added 12 points.

Shocker head coach Randy Smithson credited SIU's hustle baskets for the Saluki win.

"Southern Illinois basically won that game on their second and third efforts," said Smithson, whose Shockers were outbounded 46-38. "They deserved to win the game because they did that."

The game was as physical as advertised, and became especially heated when Thunell and Wichita State's Carl Lemons got into a tense altercation after Saluki freshman guard Kent Williams became entangled with Lemons. Thunell received an earful about his actions from SIU head coach Bruce Weber, but said he was just trying to "stick up for Williams."

"I should have kept my cool but he's my teammate and I'm going to look after him," Thunell said.

The Salukis, in second-place in the MVC, have two games left on their three-game homestand, with Illinois State's Saturday night visit to the Arena next on SIU's agenda. Weber praised the raucous student crowd after Thursday's win, and wants his team to keep up the home cooking.

"Our whole thing is just taking care of business," Weber said. "We can't let any game slip by right now, especially home games."

Women's Hoops
Challenging weekend in store for women's basketball.

page 14

Tennis
fitner confident in both new and returning players to bring on winning season.

page 15

SCORES

- MVC**
Drake 51
SW Missouri 61
- TOP 25**
Syracuse (4) 69
Louisville 82
- San Diego St. 65
Utah (20) 83
- Fordham 61
Temple (19) 75

Baseball Salukis start fresh in Florida

New-look Diamond Dawgs begin season at South Florida this weekend

JAY SCHWAB
SPORTS EDITOR

The time for redemption has arrived for the SIU baseball team.

The Salukis open their season with a three-game series at the University of South Florida beginning tonight, giving the Salukis the opportunity to begin dulling the sour taste in their mouth from last season.

In 1999, SIU plummeted from a torrid 20-4 start to having its worst stretch in school history during the final 30 games and not qualifying for the MVC tournament.

This year's club is an intriguing mixture of returnees and newcomers, with the latter needed to produce right away if SIU is to enjoy success. SIU head coach Dan Callahan likes some of what he has seen in practice, but acknowledged the Salukis have been sloppy at times, especially defensively.

"We're going to have to clean some things up to be successful," Callahan said. "I've been frustrated at times, but at the same time it's so early. It seems like we're trying to force-feed these guys, throwing a lot of things at them in a short period of time."

Against South Florida, SIU will be banking on a trio of newcomers to the Saluki starting pitching staff.

SIU sophomore pitcher Jake Alley, who was the closer on last year's staff but is making the transition to the starting rotation this season, will get the call on the mound in tonight's 7:00 p.m. season opener.

Alley and the rest of SIU's pitchers will be limited to

about 80 pitches an outing this weekend to avoid having their arms overtaxed early in the season. But the Saluki pitchers should be aided by a pleasant forecast for Tampa, where sunny weather with temperatures in the 70s are expected this weekend.

"I think playing in the hot weather will help us get loose quicker," Alley said. "It'll help with your fastball a little bit."

The Salukis will start Cal-State Fullerton transfer Jason Westemeir Saturday and University of Nebraska transfer Josh Latimer in Sunday's series finale.

South Florida (2-1) has the advantage of already having played three games. The Bulls split two games at Jacksonville, and in their most recent game, walloped Stetson 16-3 Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the Salukis have lost 10 straight season openers, a streak that Callahan's crew wants to do away with tonight. There are several spots on the diamond where Callahan has yet to select a clear-cut starter, so expect some juggling of the lineup this weekend.

"We need to answer some questions over the course of the next three or four weeks in preparation for the Valley season," Callahan said. "But at the same time, we want guys out there (now) who will help us in the winning process."

One of the most heated battles for playing time is at shortstop, where senior Joe Meeks and sophomore Luke Nelson have both practiced well enough to warrant the starting job.

Nelson said the competition for playing time is healthy.

"We're both real even, and we're both fighting," Nelson said. "When you've got somebody that's right there and ready to take your spot it makes you a better player."

The Salukis have capitalized on nice weather in Carbondale this week to finally practice outdoors. Still, the Salukis have grown weary of intra-squad games and

doing drills.

"Practice can get a little monotonous so we're ready to get out there and play against another team," Nelson said. "From a personal standpoint, I'm confident and ready to get after it."

SIU's roster has a healthy sprinkling of newcomers, so Nelson said last year's memories are unlikely to overwhelmingly linger among the ballclub.

"We've talked about it a little bit, but we lost a lot of guys from last year," Nelson said. "A lot of new guys didn't go through it, but for the guys that did go through it, we definitely don't want that to happen again."

"We've just got to get off to a good start, keep it going, and try not to think about last year."

Saluki Baseball Preview

SIU vs. South Florida

Game 1, Friday 7 p.m.
Probable Starters:
SIU: RHP Jake Alley (3-3, 3.64)
USF: RHP John Corfman (1-0, 0.00)

Game 2, Saturday 11 p.m.
Probable Starters:
SIU: RHP Jason Westemeir (0-0, 0.00)
USF: RHP John Visue (0-1, 8.31)

Game 3, Sunday 1 p.m.
Probable Starters:
SIU: LHP Josh Latimer (0-0, 0.00)
USF: RHP Alex Braun (1-0, 1.80)

Bottom Line: SIU will try to use the season opening series to test their many newcomers under game circumstances and begin putting last season's horrible finish in the rear view mirror.



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