

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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April 1999

Daily Egyptian 1999

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4-14-1999

## The Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Tech Fee:

After vote by USG, referendum will go before student body.

page 5

## English Day:

Event reaches out to prospective students.

page 7

## Universal:

Emmy award winner, astronomer encourages discovery of outer space.

page 8

Vol. 84, No. 128, 20 pages

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

April 14, 1999

single copy free

# Two vice chancellors announce retirement

### Tweedy, Welch to step down by year's end.

SARA BEAN  
POLITICS EDITOR

Vice Chancellors Jim Tweedy and Harvey Welch will retire this year, keeping in line with plans made under last year's SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs.

Welch and Tweedy are the last two vice chancellors to leave from the original four in place when Argersinger arrived June 30, 1998.



Tweedy

Tweedy, who is the current vice chancellor for Administration, will retire effective June 30.

Welch, the current vice chancellor for Student Affairs, will not retire officially until December.

The University is beginning national searches for both positions immediately.

Mary Lou Higginson, director of the Undergraduate Experience, will head the search committee for the vice chancellor for Administration.

Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger has not decided who will head the search committee for vice chancellor for Student Affairs but speculates that it will be Interim Provost Tom Guernsey.

Argersinger said she decided to begin the search for vice chancellor for Student Affairs in order to avoid the need for an interim when Welch leaves.



Welch

"I had thought about waiting to start the search, and then I thought that if I do that then I would have to place an interim next year," Argersinger said.

"If I could get a search and actually get somebody on board in August or September, I would still have some flexibility because Mr. Welch was not planning to step down until December."

Argersinger said she spoke with Welch and the two had decided that it would be best to start the search now.

Argersinger announced the resignations of Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson and Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement Tom Britton in January.

Ray Lenzi, the University's Director of Economic and Regional Development, replaced Britton and will remain in the

SEE RETIREMENT, PAGE 18

## Election '99 City Elections

# Four-peat



Incumbent mayor Neil Dillard celebrates with his wife, Mary Ellen, Tuesday night at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., after winning his fourth term as the city's mayor. **DENN MILLER/Daily Egyptian**

# Dillard wins by wide margin

TIM CHAMBERLAIN AND JAY SCHWAB  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

Familiarity may breed contempt, but after 12 years as Carbondale's mayor, Neil Dillard still had enough support to win his re-election bid Tuesday against student-friendly businessman John Budlick.

Dillard garnered 2,584 votes, easily distancing himself from Budlick, who received 1,783 votes. Unofficial returns for write-in candidate and SIUC student Rob Taylor indicated he finished with 32 votes.

A smiling Dillard celebrated his re-election by thanking a crowd of about 40 supporters for their help at a reception at the Carbondale Civic Center. Dillard said the campaign was different than prior races with which he has been involved.

"There was more involvement in this election — more forums, more interviews, a

Mayoral Results	
Neil Dillard	2,584
John P. Budlick	1,783
Rob Taylor	32 '99
Precincts Reporting	100%



lot more of everything," Dillard said. "I feel like all that hard work has been rewarded."

The mayor said he is pleased to have received another vote of confidence from the people of Carbondale.

"[Voters] are saying they really like the way of Carbondale is being operated, is being run," Dillard said. "They don't want to change that much right now."

Meanwhile, a disappointed Budlick camp received the news of the loss with some tears and talk of the next election.

"We ran a good, hard race, but this sort of thing just happens," Budlick said.

"Look for the race in two years — we'll be here," he said referring to the next City Council election.

Budlick hoped that Dillard will use the next four years to make a difference in Carbondale.

"I just hope he sees the mistakes that have been made in Carbondale," Budlick said. "Maybe he'll change his views."

Dillard, 70, has been entrenched as Carbondale's mayor since 1987. Known for a conciliatory, grandfatherly tone, Dillard has enjoyed support from the gambit of the city's constituency groups during his span as mayor. Dillard, who attended SIUC, was assailed by Budlick during the campaign for what Budlick described as a hostile atmosphere for Carbondale's minorities and students, reluctance on the part of City Hall to

SEE MAYOR, PAGE 9

# Neill, Cole race to slim victories

SARA BEAN AND BURKE SPEAKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

It was a horse race to the end.

The contenders were neck-in-neck throughout the night as the results poured in. However, when the dust cleared, incumbent Carbondale City Councilman Mike Neill and former SIUC student Brad Cole stood in the winner's circle.

"The numbers just kind of slip-flopped around, but I'm very pleased," Neill said. "Relieved but exhausted."

Once the polls closed, the race began with council hopefuls Corene McDaniel and Carl Flowers taking an early lead until about 9:30 p.m., when Neill blasted ahead, maintaining

his lead until the finish. The trailing three each captured second place for a period of time, with Flowers breaking ahead of McDaniel, then falling behind, until the final leg of the race when Cole advanced.

Neill completed the race as the front-runner with 2,190, while Cole finished with 4,986. The total ballots cast in the council elections were 7,873.

Flowers and McDaniel came in the third and fourth with 1,912 and 1,785 votes, respectively.

Although he has an initial sense of loss, Flowers said, he will strive to take a council seat in the next elections.

"I'm disappointed," Flowers said. "But I will be there seeking another seat next time."

City Council Results	
Michael G. Neill	2,190
Brad Cole	1,986
Carl R. Flowers	1,912
Corene McDaniel	1,785
Precincts Reporting	100%

"It's encouraging that I saw more than double [votes] what I received in the primary."

The campaigns were paralleled with similarities, and in the end it was the subtle distinctions of each candidate that brought the trophy home.

SEE COUNCIL, PAGE 12

**Southern Illinois Forecast**

**TODAY:**  
Showers  
High: 61  
Low: 44

**TUESDAY:**  
Partly cloudy  
High: 54  
Low: 44

## Police Blotter

### UNIVERSITY

• Tia Nicole Haught, 18, of Sesser, and Rebecca Anne Cooper, 18, of West Frankfort, were arrested and charged with retail theft after they reportedly left Famous Bar, 1185 E. Main St., at 6:21 p.m. Monday without paying for \$54 worth of clothing. A loss prevention officer at the store said he saw Haught and Cooper putting clothes on under the clothes they were already wearing before they exited the store. The two were taken to Jackson County Jail.

• A 23-year-old East Campus resident reported receiving a threatening phone call at 11:37 p.m. Monday to University Police. A suspect has been identified in the incident, University Police said.

• An 18-year-old Neshy Hall resident was transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale at 9:46 p.m. Monday after complaining of heart palpitations. The student's condition was not known at press time.

## Corrections

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

## Calendar

Calendar items deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and address of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1145. All calendar items also appear on our [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com). No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

### TODAY

• S.P.A.C.E. South Patio Sounds, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Student Center South Patio, Carle 453-7160.

• Christian Apologetics Club, noon, Corinth Room, Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

• Computer Crime Evidence Recovery and Investigation, 1 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

• Library Affairs introduction to constructing Web pages, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• Sigma Xi presents a lecture on "The Geometry, Chemistry, and Biology of Virus Structure and Function" by John Johnson, 3 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium.

• WDBB Radio anniversary week, Apr. 14-16, 5 to 7 p.m., Wed. and Thurs. at the steps of Shryock and Fri. Free Forum, Carle 536-8243.

• Spring Thing 1999 volunteer meeting for George Clinton, 5 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center, Kelby 536-3393.

• Criminal Justice Association meeting with a guest speaker, 5:30 p.m., Browne Auditorium, Erica 549-1706.

• Anime Kai will be showing free Japanese films, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Language Media Center, Farrow 1125, Stephen 536-1652.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon business and professional fraternity meetings, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Ami

351-1307.

• Gamma Beta Phi Society meeting, 6 p.m., Thebes Room, Erin 549-5527.

• Women's Services women helping women a mentoring workshop, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Quigley Hall Room 201, 453-3655.

• SPC News and Views meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m., Roman Room, Derrick 536-3393.

• Pre Medical Professions Association physician's assistant speaking, 7 p.m., LSIII 1059, Patrick 529-4882.

• Multi-Cultural Programs and Services "Building Lasting Alliances Between Communities of Color", 7 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Yohhunda 453-5714.

• S.P.A.C.E. before and after movies Nudy Professor, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 51 admission, Carle 453-6100.

• Kwanis Circle K, 7 p.m., Student Center Corinth, Jeff 687-3395.

### UPCOMING

• SIUC and IDOT will be offering motorcycle rider courses for free, Apr. 30, 6 to 9:30 p.m., May 1 and 2, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Southern Illinois University, 1-800-642-9589.

• Sakiki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to assist with activities planned by a leader each week for the Fun Factory, Thurs. Apr. 8-22, 10 to 10:45 a.m., LIFE Community Center, Sara

549-4222.

• Library Affairs WebCt, Apr. 15, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, Intermediate Web page construction, 10 to noon, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• International Roundtable "Women and Democratization in Bangladesh and Pakistan", Apr. 15, noon, Dining Room Annex, Goyle 985-2828 ext. 8366.

• United Asian American Council meeting and elections, Apr. 15, 5 p.m., Student Center basement, PatDou 549-2110.

• Geology Club meeting, Apr. 15, 5 p.m., Parkinson 110, Ryan 529-8136.

• USAF Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Marion Airport, Arron 942-3991.

• Veterans Association meeting, Apr. 15, 7 p.m., Student Center Modanow Room, Maryann 529-1846.

• Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Shelley 529-0993.

• Library Affairs first search, Apr. 16, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, Power Point, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

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

• French Club meeting to allow students to practice their French, every Fri., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Gilles 453-5415.

## Almanac

### THIS WEEK IN 1960:

• The "Goy Nineties" was reproduced during the 1960 Spring Festival. Events slated for the biggest weekend of the spring fest included the Miss Southern contest, a play "Die Fledermaus," the spring festival dance, Migher's Day picnic and a band concert. Presentation of an award to the most popular faculty member at Freshman Convocation would start the activities.

• Movies appearing at the Annex, located in Herrin, were "Curse of a Teenage Nazi" and "Captive Blonde Goddess."

• AL-A-BY drive-in featured the quick start breakfast, 2 eggs, coffee and toast, for 25 cents.

• For \$1,795 you could buy a brand new Rambler American, 2-door deluxe sedan, V-6 or V-8. "Go-Rambler-get the best of both: big car room and comfort, small car economy and handling."

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.

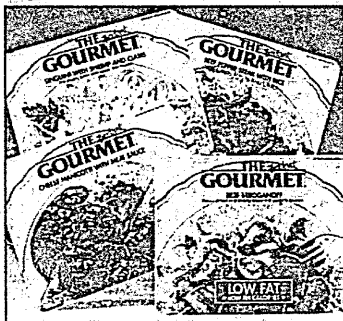
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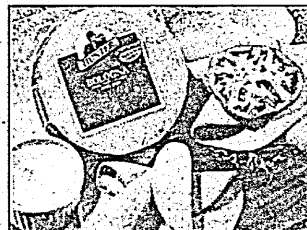


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# JALC, Bernardin referendums pass easily

## Referendum Results

<b>Bernardin Amendment</b> (100% of precincts reporting)	Yes <b>3,671</b> No <b>694</b>
<b>John A. Logan Referendum</b> (90% of precincts reporting)	Yes <b>11,608</b> No <b>8,637</b>

Source: Jackson County Court House

JAY SCHWAB  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

John A. Logan College administrators can breathe a deep sigh of relief after voters opted to maintain the same level of tax funding in a critical referendum for the Carterville school Tuesday.

With more than 95 percent of precincts reporting, 11,608 voters in the five-county area approved the referendum while 8,637 voted against the proposal. Fifty-seven percent of Jackson County voters

said 'yes' to the JALC referendum, while 59 percent of Williamson County voters unofficially approved the proposal.

Parts of Franklin, Perry and Randolph counties also voted on the referendum, with all but Randolph County showing support for the referendum.

The bond referendum called for a 10-cent tax increase on every \$100 assessed valuation for JALC's education purposes fund, to be offset by a matching decrease in the bond and increase tax.

There will be no net increase in funding for taxpayers.

Every one of our students will benefit from this," said JALC Director for College Relations Herb Russell before the election, who indicated the money can be used for a broad range of needed instructional and technological enhancements. "The money can be used for almost any educational need."

Leading up to Tuesday's election, JALC officials were

SEE REFERENDUMS, PAGE 12

## The agony of defeat

Tuesday night at the Mississippi Flyway, mayoral candidate John Budlick nervously awaits new polling numbers as the tally seems to be shifting in Mayor Neil Dillard's favor. By night's end, Dillard won a fourth term as Carbondale's mayor with a resounding 59 percent of the vote.

DOUG LARSON/  
Daily Egyptian



# Ford captures top seat of GPSC race

DAN CRAFT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Next year's Graduate and Professional Student Council will be led by current Vice President for Graduate School Affairs Ed Ford, who emerged as the winner in internal GPSC elections last night.



Ford

Joining Ford in the executive offices will be Vice President for Administrative Affairs Bill Peters and Vice President for Graduate

School Affairs Janet Hurley.

Current officeholders Michael Speck, Ed Ford and Jane Scott will vacate their positions May 15 to make room for the new executives.

Ford was optimistic about the opportunities for next year.

"If we can get more visibility, more people involved, the campus as a whole can go to the state (on the funding issue)," he said.

He stressed the importance of continued vigilance and involvement in several issues next year, including the landlord/tenant issue and technology.

Legislation that might affect graduate students or the University as a whole also must be monitored, Ford said.

"The unionization issue might pop up again," Ford said. "And other issues might be coming up in the legislature."

"This council can be an excellent vehicle to gain information on many issues."

Concerning landlord/tenant issues, Ford said GPSC "will continue to explore any option."

"At least we've got these issues in the public eye," he said.

Current President Michael Speck said he will focus during the remaining weeks of his administration on ensuring a smooth transition between administrations.

Because Ford is familiar with many of the issues and contacts associated with the office, Speck said, the transition period should run fairly smoothly.

Ford said in his presentation to the council that he had planned his course through GPSC carefully, holding both vice presidential positions in order to increase his knowledge and experience before ascending to the top office.

"I've put in a lot of effort in the last couple of years to prepare myself for this position," Ford said.

Ford has been involved in GPSC for three years. He is a graduate student in applied linguistics and educational psychology.

Ford said his time will be spent determining which issues he wants to bring forward next year.

## Arrests likely in Saturday rape

DAVID FERRARA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An arrest is expected in relation to a sexual assault with "multiple suspects" that occurred after a house party in the 1100 block of East Walnut Street early Saturday morning, Carbondale Police said Tuesday.

An 18-year-old woman told police at 6:11 p.m. Saturday she was sexually assaulted sometime after 1 a.m. Police released limited information about the alleged incident but said the woman was attending a party at the house before she allegedly was raped.

It is unclear whether the woman was an SIUC student.

"Details will be forthcoming," Carbondale Police community resource officer Don Elliott said. "It's just that they are working on it as we speak."

Lt. Calvin Stearns, who is leading the investigations division working on the sexual assault, could not be reached for comment Tuesday. But Elliott said more information about the rape may be available later in the week.

"Probably we won't have anything solid, (since) it's such a fresh case, until after Thursday," Elliott said.

Elliott would not comment on the extent of a pending arrest or details about the "multiple suspects."

## Attack prompts campus alert

**BEATING: One student hospitalized as result of attack.**

DAVID FERRARA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The attack of three SIUC students near Allen III late Monday night by two unknown men with baseball bats was prompted University officials to issue a campus alert.

University Police were called to the residence hall at 11:50 p.m. where one victim suffered injuries to his head and facial area. He was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, and his condition was unknown as of press time.

The other victims did not require medical attention.

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said the campus alert was issued because the victims did not know their attackers.

Further information about the incident was unavailable Tuesday, and only a limited description of the suspects was given by police.

They are described as two black males who were last seen wearing black hooded sweat-shirts. A FUBU logo was emblazoned on one suspect's shirt, police said. The other suspect's sweatshirt was gray or light colored.

Anyone with information about this crime should call the SIU Police Department at 453-2381.

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

#### Portion of Grand Avenue closed for sewer installation

A portion of Grand Avenue just east of Lewis Lane will be closed down to one lane today while city workers install a storm sewer.

Bill Zejerski, resident city engineer on the project, said that although the road will not be closed the entire day, "from time to time there will be considerable delays in both directions, even up to fifteen minutes."

Construction crews will be working from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. if weather permits.

City officials recommend that drivers seek alternate routes because of anticipated delays.

—Sara Bean

#### Volunteers needed for George Clinton concert

The Student Programming Council needs about 200 volunteers for the free George Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars concert Saturday.

Andrew Daly, executive director of SPC, said there will be an informational meeting for anyone interested in helping at 5 tonight in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Volunteers are needed for the set-up, crowd control and clean-up for the event. All volunteers will receive a free event t-shirt.

For more information call the SPC office at 536-3393.

—Sara Bean

#### Master guitarist to play Carbondale this afternoon

The School of Music is bringing a bit of Brazil to Carbondale this afternoon.

Carlos Barbosa-Lima, often considered one of the world's best classical guitarists, will speak and demonstrate guitar techniques at 4 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Auditorium.

Barbosa-Lima is a master in classical, Brazilian popular and Jazz music.

Barbosa-Lima's lecture will detail the process of arranging works from other media, such as piano or strings, for solo guitars.

Admission is free. For more information call 536-8742.

—Chris Kennedy

## Nation

### STATESBORO, GA.

#### Georgia students arrested for role in bomb scheme

Five students at Georgia Southern University were arrested after they allegedly tried to plant a bomb on campus in an effort to divert attention from their planned attempt to rob the university's business office.

Police found out about the plot and managed to dismantle the bomb before it exploded. No one was hurt, and nothing was stolen during the April 7 incident.

Undercover officers at the scene arrested Michael T. Miller, Shane T. McKeivin and Jason W. Guest shortly after the trio allegedly put the bomb inside an enclosure for garbage and air-conditioning equipment just outside the university's recreation and activities center. The three students were charged with conspiracy to commit burglary and possession of an explosive device.

Police arrested two other students, Matthew L. Foust, who didn't help plant the bomb, but whom police say conspired to commit the burglary, and Haley M. Berryman, who was charged with hindering the apprehension of a criminal because investigators believe she destroyed evidence.

—from Daily Egyptian News Services



# Voices

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.



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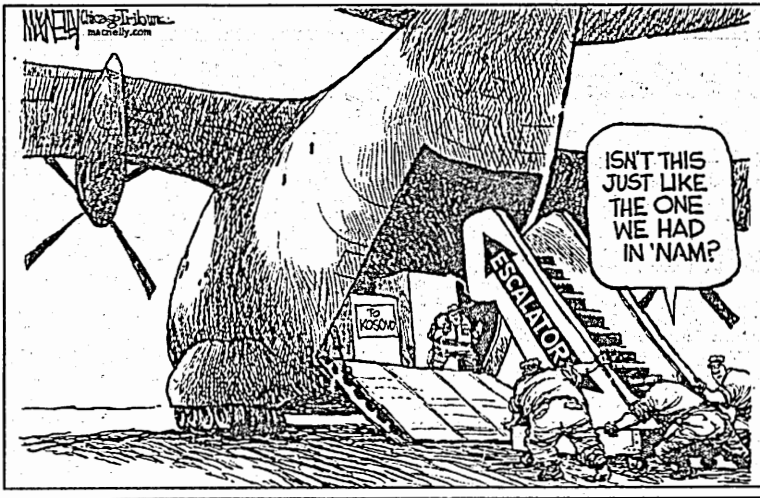
Bring letters to the editor and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@daily.egyp.com) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All letters include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



## Our Word

# Resolving the clash of the titans

So much for taking action on the landlord/tenant ordinances before the election. Now we have a "task force" to resolve all the problems that have occurred in the process thus far.

The task force will consist of basically the same people as before except with a few different landlords, the additional input of Undergraduate Student Government and SIUC staff, an at-large bid in the form of Priscilla Pimentel and another landlord to be named later in the draft.

While this task force undoubtedly has more input and will require a larger table to bargain at, only one of two things can result from its formation. The first one, the one the City Council wants to happen since they had the largest part in the formation of the task force, is that the negotiation process will see a more level-headed and diverse field of insight and communication resulting in better debate and resolutions. Or, the process will be further stymied by the introduction of more stubborn negotiators and the unorganized voices will cause further conflict and inaction.

In effect, the council has thrown out an apple of discord and left it to the task force to decide which proposals will be the most beautiful. To avoid a Trojan War on the landlord/tenant issue, the DAILY EGYPTIAN will play the role of Paris and remind the task force of the points we've already raised before they commence battle.

First and foremost, compromise is the key to any negotiation. Give a little to get a little without losing sight of your main purpose. We don't need palatial estates to live in, just better rental housing so don't forget the call for change was initiated by the needy, not the greedy.

Back in February, we recognized the requests for 24-hour entry notice, disclosure of the name, address and phone number of the owner or proper-

ty manager and any authorized agent and the conspicuous display of fees and service charges as a reasonable first step in housing improvement. These points are as valid now as then and we still stand by them.

We also understand the resistance of landlords to any ordinances or governmental control and how this necessarily results in differences of opinion with the negotiating student side, but we believe from last semester's investigative stories that something must be done to end the reign of the few slumlords who upset the apple cart. Those representing the call for ordinances must stand on unified ground and fight an allied battle. Off-the-agenda, unexpected amendments and unfocused pushes by various student bodies has resulted in nothing being accomplished. To have substantive action taken, the offensive must be waged with voices that are heard like the sound of a booming canon, not disparaging potato gun-like comments spread throughout the audience. You've lost the power of the elections, so any falter now could mean the death of any proposed ordinances. Unity is now, more than ever, a necessary force for the push to improved rental housing.

The EGYPTIAN is glad to see the City and the University take a more active role in facilitating these negotiations and encourages everyone involved to not give up until the fruits of your labor leave a bad taste in the mouth of slumlords all across Carbondale. Even the powerful slumlords have an Achilles' heel.

With organization and unity workable proposals can be made that force at least a vote from the City Council. And for every ordinance passed or housing improvement generated otherwise, that's potentially one less renter paying to live in a condemnable house.

# Necessity is the mother of discretion

## From Hell to Breakfast

Carolyn Skaggs



From Hell to Breakfast appears Wednesdays. Carolyn is a senior in visual communications. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

individuals who believe it is best to proclaim their mantras to anyone who dares glance in their direction.

If only there could be a written rule somewhere that just the most wise and discerning of human beings could talk to strangers. Because the only reason I would be interested in the fact that my gas station attendant has collected 11 different issues of Jane Eyre would be for comical intentions.

And then of course there has been a handful of people who I have barely known that have told me the most disturbing recounts of their life. And they've told me these things so nonchalantly as if they've already told several others before and plan to tell several more. I had a group project at one time with a girl I barely knew who after 20 minutes of having talked with me somehow squeezed in the fact that her 16-year-old sister had recently had two abortions by a 30-year-old man. Her attempt to connect this with what we were working on was as vague as it was inappropriate. And she had said it so matter-of-factly that I initially thought I had heard her wrong, but I hadn't. At the same time, I was more appalled by her need to inflict her "Flowers in the Attic" family secrets on me than I was by the actual content of her words.

The most amusing of these incidents, however, is when people who will tell you everything about their

life and their past do this while trying to pick you up. I was five hours into an all-day, outdoor concert last summer, when a very unexciting boy thought he should tell me the in-depth details of his jilted stint at becoming a rock 'n' roll star: "Yeah, so I was a much better guitarist than that guy up there playing. I was once in a band with my brother until he slept with my ex-wife. That kinda broke the band up. But we were really something while we were together. My ex-wife was the reason a lot of things in my life went bad. She used to be a topless dancer until I met her. I think she's dancing again now — I'm not sure, she won't talk to me anymore." I was so impressed and turned-on by this that I truly considered going home with him. But when I turned to tell my friend Amy not to wait up for me, she was busy talking to his equally sharp cohort, who kept referring to John Lee Hooker as "that blues guy T.J. Hooker."

## Mailbox

### Tenant angry over saturated mattress, room

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to an ongoing case of neglect by our property manager. For the past three months we have called a dozen times for the repair of our leaky roof (it's like sleeping in a shower). Their failure to respond to this maintenance emergency seems to me like a blatant case of neglect.

I have accumulated many, many gallons of water in my room. This only accounts for the several 10-gallon tubs, which fill every time it rains, not to mention the obscene amount of water absorbed in my carpet and bed mattress. Since I originally made the complaint, it has snowed roughly 12 inches and rained 11 times.

After numerous phone calls to our property manager, they finally sent people to repair the damaged roof.

Their scrutiny involved nothing more than shingling over the existing roof. I have replaced several roofs in my time and I find this practice absolutely unacceptable (not to mention the fact that they haven't yet fixed the part that is leaking). In response, I have called the city inspector to investigate what the proper statute our property manager and any other landlords are liable for. As it turns out, landlords are only required to completely replace the roof on a piece of property after three layers, at which time the whole roof needs to be replaced unless (and I want to stress this point) there is permanent damage or degradation.

Knowing this, I took a closer look and found that the shingles were severely corroded and brittle. They literally broke off as I walked across the roof in some places, exposing bare wood. But the damage didn't stop there.

When I went to see where the water was actually running into, I found a five-inch gaping hole, not to mention permanent damage to the wood and interior structure of the house. Who knows what damage could have been done to the wiring inside, a potential safety hazard because of corroded insulation of the wiring and water running down a live outlet along my wall.

The water started out as just a few drips from an old crack. To date, the leak has spread almost 10 feet down my wall and eight feet across my ceiling, reaching much of my electrical testing equipment and a \$5,000 computer system.

Our property manager has not been to my house personally to assess the damage, nor have they physically responded to my calls in lieu of all the recent rainfall and flood warnings.

This goes way beyond unprofessional conduct by a property manager. How can landlords expect to attain favorable relations with their tenants when they can't even take responsibility for their liabilities? Just how many more phone calls will it take? Are we nothing more than money in their pockets? Are they trying to save money by doing shoddy repair work to my roof (they'll have to fix it again in five years)?

If students are subject to live in poorly maintained homes then tenant/landlord relations will NEVER improve.

David Hart  
senior, engineering

# USG considers fee proposal

**INPUT:** Referendum on technology remuneration to go before students.

**DAN CRAFT**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In the final days before all students are invited to provide input on the technology fee, Undergraduate Student Government will consider Wednesday night whether to support the completed proposal or the fee and its uses.

Acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Thomas Guernsey, a member of the committee that drafted the proposal, will also be on hand to answer any last-minute questions USG members might have concerning the proposal.

A referendum on the technology fee will go before all students next week attached to the Student Trustee election ballots. Separate referendums are available for graduate and undergraduate students, as a fee might be implemented for only one group or the other.

The vote tonight by USG would support or reject a fee for undergraduates only.

A graduate fee would be supported or rejected by the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

The chances of approval are good. USG President Jackie Smith

said. "We've had a lot of people in USG who have made positive comments about it," she said.

Both USG and GPSC have raised concerns in the past regarding the vague limits placed on the allocation and uses of money generated by the fee. Guernsey has appeared before both bodies in the past seeking input on how those limits should be imposed.

The final proposal outlines several scenarios for a board controlling the expenditure of the fee

*"The chancellor has said she will not push for a technology fee if the students don't support it, so right now it's in the hands of the students."*

— THOMAS GUERNEY  
ACTING VICE CHANCELLOR  
FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

money. Depending on whether the fee applies only to undergraduates or to all students, the board would have either four undergraduates and three faculty members with a student chair or three undergraduate and two graduate students and three faculty members with a student chair.

Guernsey said the final proposi-

al is similar to the working copy that was reviewed by USG and GPSC.

"No formal recommendations for changes were made," Guernsey said. "What we had was more of a discussion, clarifying some things."

The referendum is the next step, Guernsey said.

"The chancellor has said she will not push for a technology fee if the students don't support it, so right now it's in the hands of the students," Guernsey said.

Public computer labs across campus would be first on the list to receive funding from the fee, with other facilities open to all students following closely behind. Other projects that would qualify for funding include software upgrades, opening new laboratories on campus and expanding lab hours and help desk services.

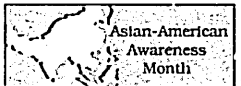
USG first brought forward the idea of a technology fee early last semester. SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger has been supporting the proposal from the beginning, arguing that the state of technology across campus was not good and that additional money would be needed to resolve the problem. A technology fee is one way Argersinger advocated to help raise that money.

In other business, appointments to the USG Judicial Board are also expected to be confirmed by the Senate tonight. The Judicial Board is set up to resolve any problems that might arise out of the upcoming USG elections.

# Lack of communication blocks progress

**ALLIANCE:** discussion will cover issues of violence, hate crimes.

**NICOLE A. CASHAW**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER



Race and racism and the state of communities are important when finding the path to racial justice, according to Rinku Sen.

"People are living in a time when it's difficult to talk about race relations," Sen said. "Racism creates difference. If we're not able to talk about it in an up-front way, then the conditions will continue."

Sen is presenting a discussion titled "Building Lasting Alliances Between Communities of Color" at 7 tonight at the Student Center in the Illinois Room, as part of Asian-American Awareness Month.

Huiwen Yap, a junior in chemistry from Malaysia, said the problem with communication between Asians and Americans stems from

the lack of knowledge.

"I think the main problem most of the international students face is that they would rather not talk in English because they don't speak it well," she said. "Maybe that makes Americans think that they are not friendly."

Sen, co-director of the Center for Third World Organizing in Oakland, Calif., said the organization builds direct action organizations in communities of color.

Sen said they have programs where they build membership organizations in the poor communities.

In this program, they explore issues in the community, research for a solution and design a campaign. These people have built unions in the workplaces, provided free immunizations for school children, shut down welfare hotels and helped people move into permanent housing.

"The job of the organizer is to get people to advocate on their own behalf," she said. "If we're going to be able to talk about racism and change it, it has to be a collective thing and not an individual."

Sen will present issues of violence, hate crimes and state-spon-

sored violence. Sen illustrated examples of state-sponsored violence as being discrimination in the school system and minority races.

**ALLIANCE:**

"In the AMA [American Medical Association] Journal last month, they did a study that black people receives less good treatment from doctors than whites," she said.

"They found that white people get tested for a wide variety of things, unlike black people and get various treatments."

When Sen mentions communities of color she is referring to African-Americans, Asian and Pacific Islanders, Latinos, Native Americans and Middle Eastern people.

Sen said she aspires the audience to want to transform the state

SEE ALLIANCE, PAGE 18

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## The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost

*is pleased to extend much deserved recognition and*

# Congratulations

*to members of the SIUC faculty and staff  
who were awarded promotions in rank and tenured  
effective Academic Year 1999-2000*

April 8, 1999



### COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

**T. C. Girard**, *Tenured Associate Professor,  
Animal Science, Food and Nutrition*  
**Michael Schmidt**, *Tenured Associate Professor,  
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### COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCES AND ARTS

**Rodney B. Collard**, *Associate Professor,  
Applied Technology*  
**Fred R. Isberner**, *Professor, Health Care  
Professions*  
**Steven C. Jensen**, *Professor, Health Care  
Professions*  
**Janet L. Rogers**, *Tenured Associate Professor,  
Health Care Professions*  
**David J. White**, *Associate Professor, Applied  
Arts*

### COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION

**James J. Musumeci**, *Tenured Associate  
Professor, Finance*

### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

**John J. Benschhoff**, *Professor, Rehabilitation  
Institute*  
**Elaine M. Blinde**, *Professor, Physical Education*  
**Randy J. Dunn**, *Tenured, Educational  
Administration and Higher Education*  
**Timothy Janikowski**, *Professor, Rehabilitation  
Institute*

### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION (continued)

**Andrew T. Lumpe**, *Tenured Associate  
Professor, Curriculum and Instruction*  
**Marjorie Malkin**, *Professor, Health Education  
and Recreation*  
**Irma O'Dell**, *Tenured Associate Professor, Health  
Education and Recreation*

### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

**Serge Abrate**, *Tenured Professor, Technology*  
**James W. Blackburn**, *Tenured, Mechanical  
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**Lizette R. Chevalier**, *Tenured Associate  
Professor, Civil Engineering*  
**Morteza Daneshdoost**, *Professor, Electrical  
Engineering*  
**Kambiz Farhang**, *Professor, Mechanical  
Engineering and Energy Processes*  
**Rasit Koc**, *Professor, Mechanical Engineering  
and Energy Processes*  
**Marek L. Szary**, *Associate Professor,  
Technology*  
**Tomas Velasco**, *Tenured Associate Professor,  
Technology*

### SCHOOL OF LAW

**R. J. Robertson**, *Professor, Law*

### COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

**Noreen Barnes-McLain**, *Tenured, Theater*  
**Jonathan J. Bean**, *Tenured Associate Professor,  
History*

### COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS (continued)

**Edward Benyas**, *Tenured Associate Professor,  
Music*  
**Jian Chen**, *Tenured Professor, History*  
**Robert L. Clintou**, *Professor, Political Science*  
**Selahattin Dibooglu**, *Tenured Associate  
Professor, Economics*  
**C. Andrew Holling**, *Tenured Associate  
Professor, Anthropology*  
**E. Beth Lordan**, *Professor, English*  
**Scott J. McEathron**, *Tenured Associate  
Professor, English*  
**Lee Ann Newsom**, *Associate Scientist,  
Archaeological Investigations*  
**Erin L. Palmer**, *Tenured Associate Professor,  
Art and Design*  
**Anthony J. Steinbock**, *Tenured Professor,  
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**Jane L. Swanson**, *Professor, Psychology*  
**Kim H. Wilhelm**, *Tenured Associate Professor,  
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**Anthony J. Williams**, *Professor, English*  
**Kay M. Zivkovich**, *Tenured Associate  
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### COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

**Joe M. Davis**, *Professor, Chemistry and  
Biochemistry*  
**George A. Feldhamer**, *Professor, Zoology*  
**Richard S. Halbrook**, *Tenured Associate  
Professor, Zoology*  
**Robert J. Sheehan**, *Professor, Zoology*

# English Day recognizes prospective students

**ASTARIA L. DILLARD**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

High school and community college students will have the opportunity to visit and tour the SIUC campus while participating in the 12th-annual English Day from 7:40 to 11:00 a.m. today in the Student Center.

Associate English professor Lisa J. McClure is a scheduled workshop leader who has been involved with English Day for the past 11 years. McClure said the day's events will enable several teachers to award the hard work of their students.

"The professors decided to start encouraging students to do well in English by honoring them on English Day with monetary awards," McClure said. "It has been successful."

McClure said she chose to participate in the program because, as a former high school teacher, she wanted to become more involved with the surrounding schools.

"As a university professor I

think it's important for us to be involved with area high schools," McClure said. "It helps SIUC with public relations involving the area and allows us to get to know things about our future students."

English Day activities include a breakfast reception for students and their teachers, workshops for students, a tour of Morris Library and a convocation.

Richard Jurek, SIUC alumnus and vice president and director of corporate and institutional marketing at Northern Trust Company of Chicago, is scheduled as the event's keynote speaker. During the convocation, Jurek will address the issue concerning "English Majors: Out and About: Opportunity, Cost and Benefits of a Career Outside of Academia."

Awards will be given to the "Best English Student" from surrounding community high schools and colleges. Undergraduate and graduate students of SIUC will be honored as well during the convocation.

**LANGUAGE**  
English Day events will take place from 7:40 to 11 a.m. today in the river rooms of the Student Center.

"It takes a lot of people to organize this," Sasse said. "The most important part is the convocation because the kids are being honored for the hard work they have done throughout the year."

The students who are honored for their excellence in English will receive \$100 and a free book for their achievements.

McClure said the English Day events also are helpful to the visiting students because it exposes them to situations they may encounter in college.

"This gives students a chance to meet SIUC faculty, so if they decide to come to SIUC they will see familiar faces," McClure said.

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# Ill timing kills misguided 'EDtv'

When releasing a movie, timing is everything.

Put a movie out in the summer instead of winter, and to movie studios it could mean the loss or gain of millions in profit. The respect a film receives is also — in some ways — reflected by its arrival time. If "Titanic," for example, had

**MOVIE CRITIC**  
Anthony Zoubek

been released during the summer blockbuster season (as was intended), it would have been treated like "Armageddon" rather than a masterpiece.

Timing made watching "EDtv" a waste of my time. The plot, the characters and its message kept me saying to myself, "I've already been here before, and I had more fun the first time around."

"EDtv" arrives in the wake of the critical accolades given to "The Truman Show" and "Pleasantville," both far superior television-oriented movies that were among the best movies released in 1998. Specifically, my love for "Truman" made me view "EDtv" half-hearted.

In "The Truman Show," Jim Carrey played Truman Burbank, a

noble man who has no idea that his life is part of a giant television show. Half the fun of the movie (if you didn't know the plot twist) was discovering along with Truman that every move he makes is being broadcast to millions of viewers.

Truman's friends and family are all paid actors — every moment of his life is scripted by a God-like television producer named Christov. The audience feels sorry for Truman because what he accepts as reality is really a lie. When Truman triumphs over the television moguls who have made his whole life a fraud, we cheer. Truman attains a hero status.

In "EDtv," Ed is not a noble man. To put it bluntly, he is a big stupid redneck who, mind you, volunteers to have his life put on display for all the world to see. He wants the world to watch every move he makes. The message of the film is supposed to demean the media for prying into our private lives. But Ed wanted the media to be there recording his every move in the first place! His family and friends bombast the media for making Ed's private life — of which they are all a part — public.

Ed also becomes angry at the media, but somehow he's forgotten that he was the guy who wanted the cameras there in the first place.

This fact only reiterates the fact that he is a big, dumb redneck.

The movie felt as if its filmmakers knew their movie was arriving on the heels of the critically acclaimed "Truman," so they had to change at least one aspect of the plot to say, "No, our movie is not a rip off because Ed knows he is on TV from the get-go. Truman didn't."

The problem is "EDtv" knowingly makes the whole "The Media Is Evil" theme unacceptable, not to mention implausible. We are supposed to hate the media for what they've done to Ed and his family. I hated Ed for what he did to himself.

The point it was trying to make could only occur under circumstances that the filmmakers eliminated to not plagiarize a far superior film. As it stands, "EDtv" is a wacky comedy with a few moments of inspiration that become overshadowed by a contrived theme and misguided story.

"EDtv"  
★★★  
— of five stars

"The Truman Show"  
★★★★★  
— of five stars

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She was in my room.  
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- Matrix (R) 4:00 7:00 9:50
- ED TV (PG-13) 4:30 7:15 9:55
- GO (R) 4:15 6:45 9:15

**University 457-6100**

- Out of Towners (PG-13) 5:10 7:20 9:30 DIGITAL
- Forces of Nature (PG-13) 4:10 6:40 9:10 DIGITAL
- Analyze This (R) 5:20 7:40 10:00
- October Sky (PG) 4:50 7:30 9:55
- Shakespeare in Love (R) 4:00 6:50 9:35
- Doug's First Movie (G) 4:20 6:30 8:30
- True Crime (R) 4:15 7:00 9:45 DIGITAL
- Never Been Kissed (PG-13) 4:30 7:10 9:40

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# Taking advantage of a galactic gift

**CELESTIAL:** Amateur astronomer speaks to SIUC about the miracle of the heavens.

**ERIN FAFOGUA**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A 1-year-old girl curiously peeks out of her living room window. Her only world is the neighborhood streets, lined with houses and trees.

This is how she perceives the universe at her young age, but one day she will see a fascinating world out in space just waiting to be discovered.

David H. Levy, amateur astronomer and distinguished lecturer, tells this not only to his 1-year-old granddaughter but also to the millions of curious children who need exposure to their universal environment.

Levy has discovered 21 comets, including Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 in 1993. He discovered Comet S-L 9 with the late Gene Shoemaker and his wife Carolyn.

Since the discovery, Levy has won an Emmy award in 1998 for helping write "Three Minutes to Impact," a February 1997 special on the Discovery Channel.

He is the contributing science editor to "Parade" magazine, the Chicago Tribune insert, and has authored 18 books on astronomy.

The S-L 9 comet put Levy in the center of a cosmic event July 16-22, 1994, when it collided with the planet Jupiter. It was the first collision of two solar bodies ever to be observed.

"It was a watershed in understanding for scientists — we didn't know how important the strike

would be," recalled Levy. "It was an extraordinary time for us."

The energy each fragment released was the same as one Hiroshima bomb being dropped every second for five years, Levy said.

Rick Williams, University Honors Program director, coordinated Levy's third visit to SIUC and was extremely excited to have him back.

"Levy is a remarkable guy," Williams said. "He became a celebrity late enough in life that his character was already formed, so more exposure didn't change him at all."

"Levy loved the University and the students, so he asked for us to bring him back. Every time he gives a show, it's something different. This time, his focus was on the heavens."

Williams said Levy recently underwent multiple cancer surgery and lost a kidney.

"To look at him and listen to him lecture, you would not know a difference," Williams said. "He just bounced right back. He's a cancer survivor, a friend of SIUC and the University's Honors Program."

At Monday night's lecture in the Student Center Auditorium titled "Still the Home of the Gods?" Levy spoke about the need for people to understand space and take advantage of the galactic gift nature has given people.

Levy was born in Canada and currently lives in Vail, Ariz. He and his wife have an observatory room in their backyard.

"I'm a night watcher," Levy said. "I try to see just what there is out there and what's new. Maybe a new galaxy, new red star or new comet."

At the lecture, Levy discussed the hypothetical existence of a "committee" of spirits or beings at the beginning of time which created the universe.

"The very moment the universe began, the committee created excitement, dreams, style and beauty, all out of unrelated subatomic particles," Levy said.

"In the first nanosecond of the universe, a proton and an electron were created to become a hydrogen atom, which then created the basic building blocks of life as we know it."

Levy said he believes the committee's goal was to allow us to look up and see the best of ourselves and who we can be.

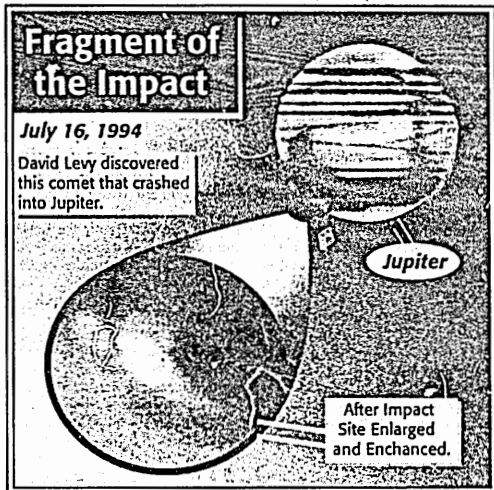
Levy referred to George Wald, a Nobel-Prize winning scientist, and his belief that the universe was designed for life. Wald's theory was that ice floats and that is why life exists today.

Levy said that in the beginning after the first winter, instead of ice floating to the surface of ponds, lakes and oceans it would solidify in layers. This would result in the freezing death of all life.

"Life would not be possible if it was not for something so simple as ice floating," Levy said. "It's quite a profound thought, and the power of Dr. Wald's lecture got me thinking as to how the universe could be based on an idea as simple as that."

Levy said he believes that Earth was a massive ball of hot compounds until it was struck by a comet. This began a cooling-off process in which life started being created.

"For life to evolve, the world needs to have cooled off significantly from when it was formed," Levy said. "Comets are that mechanism of cooling off for life —



SOURCE: internet

By Jason Adams / Daily Egyptian

they are part of the recipe for life."

A slide photograph of what appeared to be a large, brown glowing chunk of rock was shown. Levy explained that the formation was actually a solar system forming, waiting for a comet or asteroid to hit it and bring necessary building blocks of life, just as it had to Earth so many million years ago.

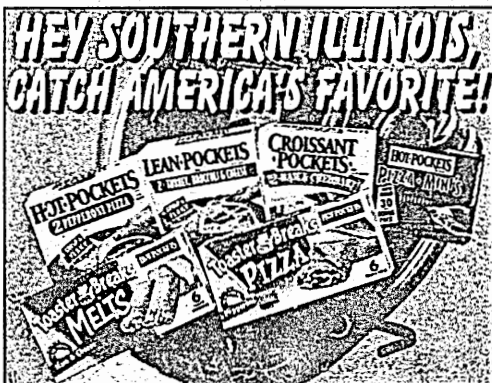
"Five billion years from now, there could be an SIUC class looking out from that solar system, wondering if there is any life out there," Levy said.

"It is incredible to me, the magnificent beauty of the night sky, and that it authors the wonders it does," Levy said. "People need to appreciate the universe that we

have."

Levy discussed three people he considered to be gods on earth who fully appreciated their universe and expressed those emotions with others — Seneca, a Roman who wrote the first book on astronomy; Shakespeare, who Levy said was an ordinary man with an extraordinary talent for prose; and the late Gene Shoemaker, on who Levy is finishing a biography.

"A god is defined as being someone who never dies," Levy said. "Everybody dies twice — once in a literal sense and next when the last person who remembers them dies. These three never die, because they will always be remembered."



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# Net calendar promises to inform SIUC community

**KELLY E. HERTLEIN**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Forfeit the pocket calendars and tedious phone calls in determining the time and place of local upcoming events. SIUC has compiled a new electronic public events calendar, designed to aid the public, students and faculty in keeping up-to-date with activities.

Director of Public Affairs Sue Davis, who researched and implemented the program, said the advantages of the calendar may prove to be phenomenal if University departments actively participate.

"We needed a central calendar for everything that was of public interest and for public events here," Davis said. "Instead of attempting to get about 15 paper calendars together, everything will be available in one spot. It will require cooperation across campus as a team effort."

The campus-wide calendar can be found on the Internet at <http://calendars.siu.edu>. Anyone may access the calendar, however, only trained faculty administrators are allowed to

update and alter the calendar's events and formats after completion of a training course.

While seeking options for software, Davis said she found several versions that would be suitable for SIUC but resources were slim for the project.

"Other universities have calendars such as ours and we looked at them, but there were some that cost up to \$30,000," she said. "We just didn't have that kind of money to allocate."

The program chosen for the calendar is the PeriCal Pro. system, which granted a small price tag of below \$500. To add additional savings, the system is running on an older server.

The calendar may give tentative scheduling for up to two years in advance. Events posted on the calendar include a brief paragraph describing the events and, if applicable, ticket prices, how to obtain tickets and who to contact for further information regarding the event.

University departments are invited to utilize the calendar as a resource for planning and updating events open to the public interest.

Davis said neither departmental nor student organization meetings will be permitted onto the site but they are encouraged to add additional event information.

"We thought the Web would be a good idea because everyone could view it," Davis said.

"Things like the Carbondale Boat Regatta will be allowed. If student groups are having a public event, they can either work through students development or student adviser, but we won't be posting club meetings."

Bob Cerchio, director of Shryock Auditorium, has assisted and worked with Davis in compiling the calendar. Cerchio said he hopes the calendar will eliminate unnecessary phone calls and rumors concerning Shryock events.

"We have some of our tentative events on the calendar," Cerchio said.

"We are still in negotiation for a lot of our events, so we haven't posted anything permanent as of yet."

"But the impact it will have on us is two-fold. We take the calls when there is a rumor on campus that an artist is coming — now students can search for that artist and this should reduce the amount of calls. Also, it gets basic information out there about events we are having."

Davis and Cerchio, with the assistance of trained administrators, are developing an access link to off-campus events in which students may participate.

However, Cerchio emphasizes that the calendar is not an advertising outlet.

"The purpose of the calendar is not as a marketing device," he said.

"The calendar is for informational purposes. It points people in the right direction."

## MAYOR

continued from page 1

comply with affirmative action guidelines, and Dillard's past support of raising the bar-entry age.

During the campaign, the mayor stressed his desire to maintain the entry age at 19 and classified this matter as a non-issue in the race despite several Budsllick advertisements attempting to paint the controversial topic as relevant.

Dillard also said the city has worked diligently to ensure fair hiring practices and said he hopes the city can now re-unite.

"I want to make sure our community is together," Dillard said. "We are a very diverse community, and it is very tenuous at times. We have to keep everyone together."

A lifelong Carbondale resident, Budsllick won his City Council seat in 1997 with strong student support.

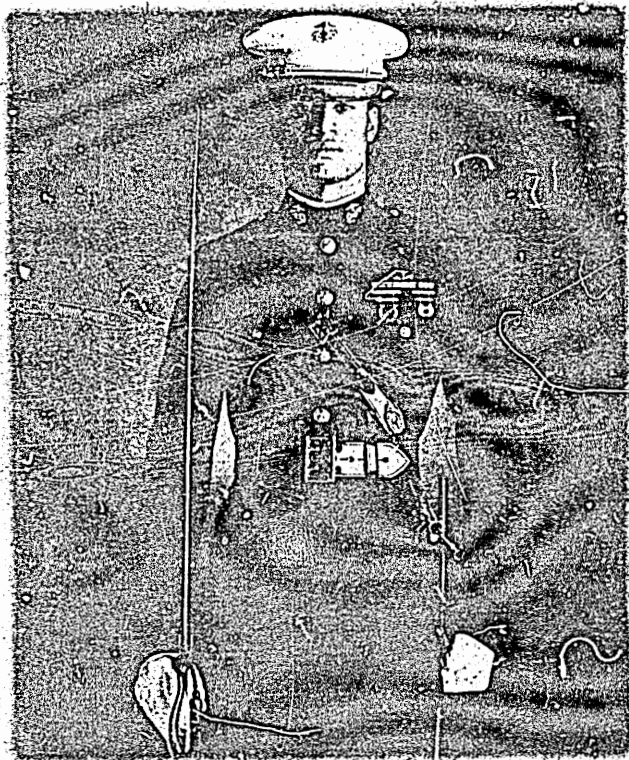
Budsllick, who owns Murdale Shopping Center, has been a businessman in Carbondale for the last 30 years and emphasized his business experience during his mayoral campaign.

Budsllick, 51, worked feverishly to attract the student vote all the way up to Election Day, when his supporters offered shuttle service to voters in need of a ride to polling places.

Known for his student-friendly stances, Budsllick most recently came out in support of three controversial housing ordinances proposed by the SIUC Graduate and Professional Student Council. Other examples of Budsllick supporting student causes include voting as a councilman to lower the bar-entry age and to implement a cap on towing fees. Budsllick did enjoy widespread backing in student-dominated precincts, but on Tuesday, the night belonged to Dillard.

"Now, we've got a lot more work to do," he said. "We're ready to go again."

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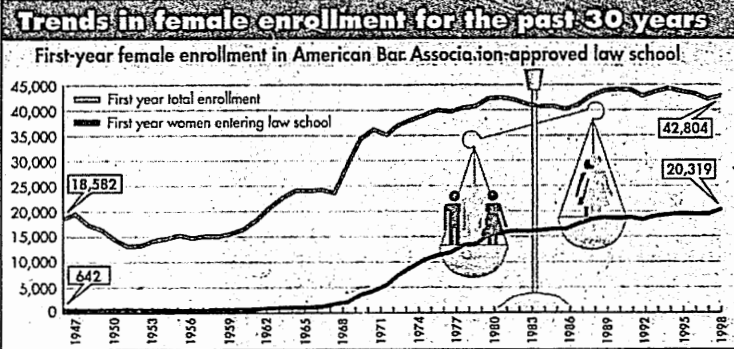
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# Women and minority enrollment increases at SIU School of Law



Source: American Bar Association

By Bobbi Shamhart, Daily Egyptian

**LAWYERS:** While women and minority numbers increase, total enrollment decreases.

**FRANK KLIMAS**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

More women and minority students were accepted to the SIU School of Law in the fall, yet total enrollment decreases.

Out of 376 students admitted for Fall 1999, the number of women admitted to the School of Law has increased 4 percent from last year and minority admissions has increased 2 percent.

"We've definitely admitted more women and minorities for the fall," said Michael Ruiz, assistant dean for admissions and student affairs.

Of 343 total present SIU law students, 36 percent are women and 12 percent are minorities.

Quantity, not quality, is stunting a potentially larger enrollment growth among women and minorities.

Ruiz said many qualified women and minorities do not apply to law schools nationwide for many reasons. However, organizations have been working to recruit more qualified women and minorities to the profession.

"There has been a concerted effort [by the law profession] to encourage women and minorities to apply," Ruiz said. "We're seeing the results of that."

The progressing enrollment of women and minority law students reflects a trend seen nationwide. Although men still constitute a majority of students at the nation's law schools, women continue to gain ground.

Statistics gathered by the American Bar Association indicate in 1998 women represented 46.1 percent of law students, which is up from 45.2 percent in 1997.

Kurt Snyder, an assistant consultant on legal education to the bar association, explained the growing number of women entering law schools starts, early because there are more women undergraduates.

"There are more females entering undergraduate colleges, and there are more females graduating from college," Snyder said. "So, [the increasing enrollment trend is] trickling up."

Minorities now constitute 20.1 percent of all law students, which is up from last year's 19.6 percent.

In comparison, women compose about 44.5 percent of the 22,251 students at SIUC and minorities make up 24.7 percent.

At the same time as the continuing increase of women and minority law students, the number

too.

"Yeah, we've seen that here, too," Ruiz said.

These numbers indicate a trend of fewer white males enrolled in law school.

"The law school admission council anticipates more women students than men in a few years," Snyder said.

But other factors need to be considered because there are fewer law school applicants overall than in past years.

"It's a dramatic drop," Snyder said. "The applicant pool has gone down considerably."

Ruiz confirmed the trend is mirrored at the Law School.

Ruiz pointed out they determine the size of the incoming class by the number of enrollment deposits.

"How many show up is a different story," said Tom Guernsey, the Law School dean, indicating that far fewer than admitted will start in the fall.

"Historically, only about a third [of the admitted students] will come," Ruiz said.

The statistics were self-reported from each ABA-approved law school on an enrollment questionnaire in the fall.

"The questionnaire breaks down gender, ethnicity and other factors."

Snyder added these statistics on women and minorities are not part of a special report but are compiled annually along with other statistics.

The ABA has been compiling enrollment statistics on women since 1947, when women totaled only 3 percent of law school students. Minority enrollment has been monitored since 1971.

Ruiz commented on the advantages of a diverse student body.

"The best impact [of increased women and minorities] is in the classroom, which is the diverse marketplace of ideas," he said. "It helps the learning experience."

*"There has been a concerted effort [by the law profession] to encourage women and minorities to apply. We're seeing the results of that."*

— MICHAEL RUIZ  
ASSISTANT DEAN FOR ADMISSIONS  
AND STUDENT AFFAIRS

of law students overall at the nation's law schools has decreased 1.5 percent.

Total U.S. law school enrollment was 125,886 in 1997 but dropped slightly to 125,627 in 1998, according to the ABA survey. This is significant considering there were three new law schools at the time of the survey — the University of the District of Columbia, Chapman University and Western State University.

Falling enrollment has been a concern at the SIU School of Law.

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Thu	April 15	11:30-4:30pm	Memorial Hospital of Grdale
Thu	April 15	3-8pm	SIU Soc Center (Sponsored by Social Work Student Alliance)
Thu	April 15	4-10pm	Brush Towers-GrInnoc.
Fri	April 16	10:30-3pm	Keszar Hall
Fri	April 16	3-7pm	Sigma Sigma Sigma 106 Greek Row SIU Soc Center (Sponsored by Yoga Club)
Fri	April 16	3-8pm	SIU Soc Center (Sponsored by Jackson Co. Chapter ASD in conjunction w/CFR Saturday)
Sat	April 17	12-4pm	SIU Soc Center

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REFERENDUMS  
continued from page 3

concerned about the referendum's passage because of the way it was worded on the ballot.

The wording of the referendum mentioned the educational purposes tax rate moving to .30 percent from .20 percent — noting the tax swap would mark a 50-percent increase for the educational fund but making no mention of the decrease in the bond and increase tax that negates the .10-percent increase.

A similar referendum narrowly failed in 1995, but Russell said he had a hunch there would be a different outcome this time because of persistent efforts by JALC administrators to educate the public about the referendum.

"We needed to do a better job of getting our information out, and we did that this time," Russell said.

"We've had a very good media response to this."

Had the measure failed, growth of the college would have been stalled at a time when JALC is attempting to expand several programs, and an increase in tuition may have been a consideration by the school's board of trustees, according to Russell.

Tax rates for JALC would have fallen because the school will be finished paying off a \$4 million bond this year.

Meanwhile, 84 percent of Carbondale Township voters supported the Bernardin Amendment.

The Bernardin Amendment, which appeared on the ballot in select parts of the state including Carbondale Township, recommends the General Assembly enact a plan securing quality, universal health care coverage for all Illinoisans.

Named in honor of the late Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, the referendum has no binding say regarding whether or not a universal health care plan is set in motion but rather serves as an endorsement from voters for such a plan.

Jack Buckley, president of Southern Illinois Healthcare, said the growing number of uninsured Americans has made the need for universal health coverage increasingly pressing.

Buckley described the amendment as a "philosophical framework" for what he hopes will be a concrete plan in the near future.

"Some day we are going to have to make a decision on this," he said.



Carbondale City Council candidate Carl Flowers reviews precinct reports with Billie Zimny Tuesday evening at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

DEVIN MILLER/  
Daily Egyptian

COUNCIL  
continued from page 1

"All the candidates seemed to agree on the issues, but in this race, personality seemed like everything," Neill said.

Neill said his main motivation for returning for an additional term was that he hoped to see the proposed Superblock through to its finish.

Cole said his campaign was successful because it targeted the "everyday issues that people in the neighborhoods seemed concerned with."

"We put our message out there, talked to people and got our issues across," Cole said. "We did everything we could."

While Cole campaigned through the weekend, Neill was content with his earlier campaign push.

"The last few days I did not do too much — not a lot of extra campaigning," Neill said. "I figured people had made up their minds."

The results of the election nearly mirrored the primaries, with almost the same lineup.

Neill came out on top of the herd in the primaries in February with 1,146 out of 3,317 ballots cast. This totaled 20.81 percent of the votes. Neill led with just 59 votes more than Cole. Cole garnered 19.7 percent of the ballots, with a total of 1,087 votes.

Rounding out the top four was McDaniel and Flowers, collecting 919 and 718 votes, respectively.

"We all ran a good race," Cole said. "I think we'll all still be friends."

Neill and Cole will take the reigns of their new terms when they are sworn in May 4 at the City Council meeting.

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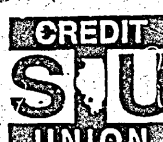


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**AVAILABLE AUGUST 1999**

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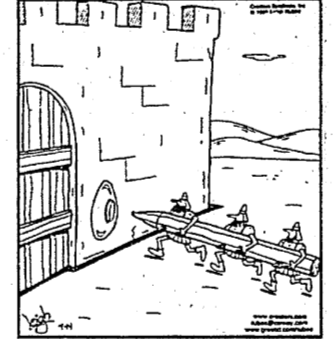
"AS I RECALL, IT WAS PRETTY STRONG IN THE HUMANITIES, PARTICULARLY IN ENGLISH LIT. AND IT WAS CONSIDERED PRETTY SELECTIVE IN ADMISSIONS."

"AND IF YOU ACT NOW, JEFF, YOU'LL BE ELIGIBLE TO WIN FABULOUS PRIZES!"

"OF COURSE, SCHOOLS CHANGE."

by Garry Trudeau

Rubes by Leigh Rubin



Liberty Meadows

"JUMP UP AND GRAB MY HAND"

"OH, LET UP, BRANDY, YOU'RE RIPPING MY PANTS."

"EASY, FRANK. I GOT YOU. UMF, YOU'RE CAUGHT ON SOMETHING."

"OH, I FELL ON MY KEYS AGAIN..."

"UH OH."

by Frank Cho

Have

"I COULDN'T SLEEP EITHER, DARLA. I WAS JUST ABOUT TO CALL YOU."

"ISN'T IT AMAZING HOW PITFULLY 'IN SYNC' WE ARE? I KNEW YOU WERE AWAKE AND YOU KNEW I WAS AWAKE. WE WERE MADE FOR EACH OTHER!"

"EITHER THAT OR IT WAS THE CHINESE FOOD."

"YEAH, LESS ROMANTIC BUT MORE PROBABLE."

by David Miller

Mixed Media

"BASSIE IN THERAPY"

"WOOF! WOOF! WOOF! WOOF! WOOF!"

"ENOUGH ABOUT TIMMY — LET'S FOCUS ON YOUR PROBLEMS..."

by Jack Ohman

Mother Goose and Grimm

"MONA, I'M SORRY ABOUT LAST NIGHT. HERE, I BROUGHT YOU A LITTLE GIFT."

"AAAAAYAYAY CRACK CRACK"

"WHO COULDN'T I HAVE BEEN IN A ZIGGY STRIP?"

by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Smoking residue
- Major artery
- Carved-pork product
- Japanese primitive
- Statistics
- Southernmost Great Lake
- Games between
- Nothing in
- Nogates
- Reiter
- Beaming more intense
- Without fr.
- Articles
- Teak chair of
- Poked fun at
- Wagers
- "Thirt" author
- Engine's vehicle
- Young ice
- Made sand
- Tight closure
- Motor vehicle
- Electrical measure
- Pizza money

DOWN

- Job or spinner
- Mentholized candy
- Swarming insects
- Estimote
- Four Sundays before Christmas
- Mixed deposit
- Audric Am
- Bird call
- Stated with conviction
- Share of profits
- Finger Lake
- Practical jokes
- Assistant
- Very wetland
- Hoover Dam's lake
- Snow shock, e.g.
- Suspicious direction
- Pleat and
- South Korea's capital
- Stork hop
- Light room
- Hunting dogs
- Pub mezes
- Backspace
- Small valleys
- Tails
- Acquaintance
- Keeps in existence
- Four Sundays before Christmas
- Petrie piano
- Flop do-over
- Middosuly
- Act overly
- kind of
- African flower
- Comic Carvey
- Image of a god
- Vietnam bow
- Overhand blow
- Outlaw

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# A twilight zone opener for Cubs

**KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS**

**CHICAGO** - If only Rod Serling had been there to throw out the first ball.

In what might have been the most bizarre Opening Day in their history, the Cubs unveiled a statue of Harry Caray, then basically committed hara-kiri on the field.

A team that can hit now can't hit, while its most dependable pitcher, new \$6 million man Kevin Tapani, now has injured his pitching shoulder while hitting.

Come again? Fittingly, Mike Ditka became the first celebrity singer to sing Harry's trademark "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" to the tune of "Ninety-Nine Bottles of Beer on the Wall."

Maybe the Cubs should just for-

get about actually trying to play games and let fans pack historic Wrigley Field to slurr suds and cheer legends. Sure, why not just sell tickets to see Monday's lineup of Ditka, Ernie Banks, Ryne Sandberg, Mrs. Jack Brickhouse and Walter Payton, who looked a little like Walter Johnson throwing out the first ball.

Why not just let Sammy Sosa, now big enough to be a catcher, catch ceremonial pitches from various Paytons, Michael Jordans and Dutchie Carays? Sosa is on a season-opening 3-for-25 rampage (.120), including Monday's tape-measure infield single.

Those new "Sammy Sosa Lumber Company" T-shirts being sold Monday at Wrigley need an "S" in front of Lumber.

Why not just put nine statues on the field? Against Pittsburgh and now Cincinnati this team has been playing as if it has been prematurely bronzed.

No sooner did the Cubs sign Tapani to a two-year, \$12-million extension than he hurt his right shoulder while attempting to check a swing in Houston last Tuesday night. At least, that's what Tapani said he did.

Riggleman sounded more than a little concerned about Tapani's injury. So did Tapani. Not Beck. "He'll be fine," Beck said. "He knows his body. A lot of pitchers coming from spring training tighten up the first time they pitch in colder weather."

Just in case, perhaps, the Cubs should sign Walter Payton.

## PostGame

### SOFTBALL

#### Outfielder named Player of the Week

Senior outfielder Jaymie Cowell, who batted .500 (5-for-10) last week for the SIUC softball team, was named Softball Player of the Week in the Missouri Valley Conference Tuesday.

Cowell went 3-for-3 with two runs scored and three RBIs in Sunday's 9-5 win at Wichita State University.

She also hit a pinch-hit, two-out

home run for the Salukis in their 5-3 win at Southwest Missouri State University.

### BASKETBALL

#### Hudson signs multi-year deal with Clippers

Former Saluki point guard Troy Hudson signed a multi-year deal with the Los Angeles Clippers Tuesday. No other terms were disclosed.

In 11 games during 20 days, the 6-foot-1 Hudson has averaged 4.7

points and 1.7 assists per game.

He has shot 53 percent from the field while providing solid point guard play as the reserve to Sherman Douglas.

Hudson, who starred at SIUC from 1996-97, began the season with the Sioux Falls Skyforce of the Continental Basketball Association and averaged 12.5 points and 4.6 assists per game in 37 games.

Before that, Hudson had a brief stay with the Utah Jazz during the 1997-98 season, playing eight games before being waived.

### RETIREMENT

continued from page 1

position until a national search can be completed.

Jackson will return to teaching political science at the University in July. Until then, Jackson has

been working side-by-side with Guernsey, who is also dean of the SIU School of Law and who is serving as interim vice chancellor and provost.

Argersinger said both Welch and Tweedy are leaving on their own accord and her work with them has been enjoyable.

"I would just say that I have really enjoyed working with both of them," Argersinger said. "I think they have enjoyed their work here and have worked together well."

*Managing Editor Jayette Bolinski contributed to this article.*

### ALLIANCE

continued from page 5

of poor communities and the poverty that plagues them.

"I hope people will feel more open for an honest discussion of racism and the possibility of organizing, so it opens the door for people to be a part of changing," Sen

said. Yap said programs presented in Asian-American Awareness Month are a way for people to learn about other cultures and close the gap present among students.

"The University should encourage different groups to attend the activities, organized by the University, so they can have a chance to know each other," Sen

said. Sen said that although particular cultures are susceptible to racism, all need to be aware of it.

"Asian Americans need to identify with people of color," she said. "All people of color are vulnerable to racism. If we're vulnerable to racism and poverty, then we need to be acting as though we are instead of like we're not."

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# Proposition 16 spells trouble for coaches

Recent ruling has SIUC athletics coaches concerned about recruiting and freshman eligibility

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
SPORTS EDITOR

Bruce Weber already thinks recruiting is the toughest part of his job.

The recent rulings concerning the eligibility of freshman athletes just make the recruiting process more difficult for the first-year men's basketball coach.

On March 8, U.S. District Judge Ronald Buckwalter ruled standardized tests — the American College Test (ACT) and Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT) — are unfair to African-American student-athletes.

The decision was set to make all non-qualifiers of Proposition 16, which previously forced all freshman who scored lower than 17 on the ACT or 720 on the SAT to sit out a year, eligible for play during their first year of college. Buckwalter then declined a stay by the NCAA March 17, only to have the 3rd Circuit of Appeals grant the motion March 30, postponing the unveiling of the new guidelines concerning the eligibility of incoming freshman athletes.

As a result, the original standards are still in effect today and the new set of rules isn't expected to be announced until October.

The temptations certainly are there for coaches of landing a talented non-qualifier, especially knowing a player who doesn't qualify, now could become eligible in October.

But Weber said he cannot act on his desires.

"We were told by [SIUC athletic director] Harold Bardo and the league office just to continue recruiting kids with the old rules," Weber said. "If you end up playing somebody that didn't meet the cri-

teria, then you could get in trouble. They're just kind of warning us about it."

The delay puts any coach in a hardened situation, particularly in basketball since the signing periods for men's and women's basketball began April 7.

Weber is in the process of finding a replacement for the graduated Monte Jenkins, while women's basketball Julie Beck expects to sign two or possibly three recruits for the 1999-2000 season. Beck said all three of her potential signees meet the old standards, but this time of year is critical in attracting high school juniors for the 2000-2001 season.

"It's up to the individual coaches if they are going to take a chance on someone that hasn't made a score or not," Beck said. "Luckily, the kids we are looking at [this season] are good students and are not on the edge."

The problem has not affected the Saluki football team yet. SIUC coach Jan Quarless landed 17 players Feb. 3 during the early signing period.

"There is a couple of people that I think are going to make it academically, so consequently they should be OK," he said. "You're always worried about grades, but until the final verdict, there is no effect right now."

The coaches were put into this awkward position after four African-American student-athletes won a lawsuit against the NCAA. The suit charged that Prop. 16 was discriminatory toward black athletes.

SIUC has only five Prop. 16 athletes this season, according to assistant athletic director Nancy Bandy. Prop. 16 also required freshmen athletes to have a high school diplo-

ma and a minimum grade point average in 13 core academic courses, but Buckwalter's decision only altered the ACT and SAT requirements.

Questions had been raised about the tests being biased since the rule, then known as Proposition 48, became effective in 1983. Basketball coaches John Chaney (Temple University) and Nolan Richardson (University of Arkansas) have been just a few to complain about the rule over the years.

SIUC interim athletic director Harold Bardo said there is a need for some sort of guidelines but cannot help but agree with Chaney and Richardson.

"I know that on standardized tests that African-Americans perform one standard deviation below Caucasians," said Bardo, who has a doctorate in education psychology. "If you look at it that way, only 16 percent of the African-American students that take the test will score as well as 83 percent of all the white students that take the test."

Beck said the problem goes further than race. Though the women's basketball team has had only one non-qualifier in the '90s, she has seen several of her players with high GPAs struggle on the standardized tests and vice versa.

"I've seen players score 28 on the ACT and have a 2.0 GPA, so I don't where they get the sliding scale," Beck said. "I went to a small high school, and I wasn't able to take certain classes. That was some time ago, but some rural schools back then and maybe presently don't have the courses that could prepare you for those tests."

Whether it be a lack of preparation or taking biased tests, the athletes still lose an important year of

Core GPA	Minimum Score on SAT	Minimum Score on ACT*
Above 2.500	820	68
2.500	820	68
2.475	830	69
2.450	840-850	70
2.425	860	70
2.400	860	71
2.375	870	72
2.350	880	73
2.325	890	74
2.300	900	75
2.275	910	76
2.250	920	77
2.225	930	78
2.200	940	79
2.175	950	80
2.150	960	80
2.125	960	81
2.100	970	82
2.075	980	83
2.050	990	84
2.025	1,000	85
2.000	1,010	86
Below 2.000	—	—
not eligible	—	—

Source: Athletic Department

\* Score is multiplied by 4

By Kristine Donovan, Daily Egyptian

eligibility. Players are not allowed to even practice with the team.

"Sometimes they are too hard-line on it," Weber said. "Sometimes on the test scores, a kid barely misses. I mean, what's the difference between an 810 and 820? A couple questions. And here a kid can't play

for a year."

"The kids that don't make it need structure. They need discipline, and we [coaches] give it to them. If they come on campus and there is no sports, there isn't that discipline. That's why they have the problems in the first place."

# Ricky Williams' off-field actions under fire

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

Ricky Williams is a walking contradiction — make that a power-running, tackle-breaking, touchdown-scoring contradiction.

Williams wears dreadlocks and has nose and tongue piercings, yet he aspires to appeal to everyone.

The first hint of this dynamic characteristic came more than a year ago when Williams, who is black, struck up a friendship with a 71-year-old white man while at a banquet to announce his winning of the Doak Walker Award as college football's top running back.

The man was Doak Walker. After reading about Walker, a star for SMU in the 1940s, Williams was thrilled to meet him in person.

Soon after, Walker was paralyzed in a ski accident, and Williams wrote him personal note. Walker died in September.

When Texas played Oklahoma last fall in Dallas, Williams received permission to switch his uniform number from 34 to 37 —

Walker's old number — for a game in Walker's old college stadium — the Cotton Bowl.

Williams won the Heisman Trophy in December, 50 years after Walker.

So what's this about Williams' stock in the NFL draft supposedly dropping because of stuff going on off the field?

"We checked on him thoroughly, and he's a good kid," Cleveland Browns general manager Dwight Clark said. "To talk to him, you see he's genuine. I like him. You hear about his relationship with Doak Walker and his visiting kids in the hospital, and you wonder if it's too good to be true. And then you meet him, and he's just a nice, polite kid."

The Browns hold the first pick in the draft Saturday, with Philadelphia behind them.

But it's New Orleans that is the most vocal in its desire to draft Williams. The Saints are offering all their picks this year and more in future years for the right to draft him No. 1. The Saints draft 12th.

Williams was nearly 20 pounds overweight at the NFL scouting combine in

February — a result of going on the banquet circuit after breaking the NCAA Division I career rushing record with his 2,124-yard season.

The weight gain could be a red flag, according to 49ers general manager Bill Walsh.

"Some (running backs) become heavy-legged when they get into professional football, and a lot of it is related to gaining weight and gaining muscle," Walsh said. "Typically, if they gain weight and their thighs get larger and larger, their quickness and stamina become affected."

"You knew Tony Dorsett was going to make it, and O.J. Simpson. You knew certain people were going to make it because of the way they ran with the ball. In the case of Williams, I assume he will because he's done everything you can do."

Williams' most scrutinized move since the season ended was signing on as a client of No Limit Sports — a sports agent firm founded by rapper Master P.

Not to worry. Instead of a hip-hop beat with record-scratching in the background during negotiating sessions, Williams will be represented by entrusted agent Leland Hardy.

"I'm sorry there has been so much baggage with me," Williams wrote in a first-person article recently in *The Sporting News*. "Obviously, I knew going with No Limit Sports would create some controversy, but I didn't know it was going to be open season on Ricky Williams."

At one point several weeks ago, the prevailing thought was Williams, whom many liken to Earl Campbell, could last until St. Louis chooses at No. 6. That seems preposterous now.

Last week, Williams held a personal workout for nearly 80 scouts and coaches in San Diego. He had dropped 20 pounds and started to put some of the concerns to rest.

The Browns, who are believed to be leaning toward Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch with the first pick, are on the clock.



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## Dawgs still above expectation

Despite recent skid, baseball team remains in hunt for MVC title

MIKE BJORKLUND  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Even with losses in seven of its last eight games, the SIUC baseball team is still ahead of where the prognosticators thought the team would be midway through the '99 season.

Despite a 20-4 start, the Salukis (21-11, 7-8 in the Missouri Valley Conference) are still holding a higher spot in the Valley (fifth) than the ninth-place finish expected of them.

"If people would have said prior to this year that after 32 games we'd be 21-11, I'd probably say, 'That's not bad' — we'd probably take that," SIUC coach Dan Callahan said. "But when you start out like we did, you get a little spoiled. I think that we'd be naive to think that we were going to continue on that pace."

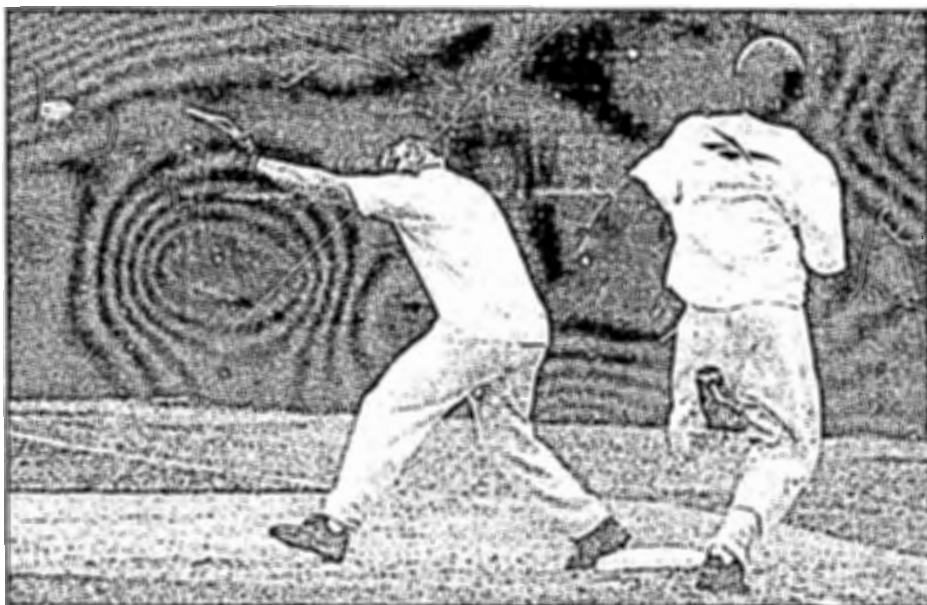
The Salukis are looking to revert back to their winning ways — after being swept by Creighton University — at 3 p.m. today against Murray State University (21-13-1) at Abe Martin Field.

Defeating the Thoroughbreds 5-4 on March 3 in Murray, Ky., the Salukis are hoping for similar results this time around.

The victory against MSU ended a then two-game losing streak and started a successful 17-1 run.

MSU went 14-4 in the month of March and are in a similar situation as the Salukis. A 2-6 record in the month of April has the Thoroughbreds looking to start a new winning streak of their own.

"We did see some things when we played them down in Murray last time that we hadn't seen before," Callahan said. "They were a little more aggressive. They seemed like a better ballclub. Regardless, we are going to have to



JESSICA ZAMORA/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Barrett Blackwell, an SIUC outfielder, narrowly misses being safe against Mike Yukavich during an intrasquad game Tuesday. The Salukis take on Murray State University at 3 p.m. today at Abe Martin Field.

come out and do things well. We had our hands full last time we went down there."

Led by Todd Fox (.409 avg., 29 RBI), Robert Weatherly (9 HR) and Dan Loyd (.364), MSU will seek similar offensive strides against the Salukis.

The Salukis own a 27-6 mark all-time against MSU, earning victories over them this season and in 1998.

Offensively, the Salukis are led by junior Marty Worsley (.451), senior Joe Schley (.403) and freshman Jeff Stanek (.333, 4 HR). The Salukis are batting .336 as a team.

On the pitching mound for SIUC will be senior Jason Frasor (4-1), who surpassed the all-time strikeout mark of 234 previously held by Skip Pitlock Friday against the Bluejays. Frasor now has 238 strikeouts for his career.

But for the Salukis to get over the hump, Callahan understands getting back to basics is in order.

"We just have to get back and start doing the things that we were doing when we were doing well," Callahan said. "That's what we haven't done. We are just not playing like we were at one time, and it's caused a mid-season slide and hopefully, it's only temporary."

## Assistant football coach Rod Sherrill resigns

PAUL WLEKLIŃSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC football team's first priority following the 1999 spring practice session will be finding a replacement for assistant coach Rod Sherrill.

Head coach Jan Quarless confirmed Tuesday that Sherrill will be stepping down from his post today to accept a head coaching position at an unspecified high school.

"It's something that he's brought to my attention, and I knew he was in the interview process," Quarless said at a press conference Tuesday. "I guess he got the final word as of

[Tuesday], so it's a go. I can only wish him the best."

Sherrill was unavailable for comment. Sherrill began his coaching career at SIUC under Rey Dempsey from 1978-1980 after playing for the Salukis from 1975-77. Sherrill left the school briefly, accepting a defensive coordinator job at Perryville High School in Missouri. He returned to SIUC in 1982 as offensive line/linebacker coach and was part of the Salukis' 1983 Division I-AA national championship team.

He left SIUC again in 1989 for Miami University-Ohio and has bounced from many coaching jobs in his career including head

coach at Anna-Jonesboro Community High School, offensive line coach at Coffeyville (Kansas) Community College, defensive coordinator at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo., and offensive line coach at Western Illinois University.

"I had the opportunity to coach him as a young football coach here," Quarless said. "The thing that most impresses you about Rodney Sherrill are two characteristics that stand out most in my mind. He's a tremendously loyal human being, always doing the little things that nobody's aware of that never gives him any accolades. Secondly, he's one of the most humble of persons I have ever

met."

The Salukis now have two vacant coaching positions to fill before the season. Former assistant coach Dan Enos departed in January to accept the offensive coordinator duties at Southwest Missouri State University.

A replacement for Enos had been put on hold because of administrative changes. Quarless was instructed to hold his search until transition phase of interim Athletic Director Harold Bardo was completed.

"I would have had a guy in here for spring ball, but I understood the picture at this time," Quarless said. "I think we'll get the thing in the works immediately."

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