

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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The Daily Egyptian, January 27, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 83, Issue 82

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Sex education:

Study shows the degree you get affects how much you get.

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Election:

State house primary race heating up.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.dailyegyptian.com

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, January 27, 1998

Desert Storm:

SIUC student veterans look back at their days in the Gulf.



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single copy free

Chancellor candidate strives for diversity

OPPORTUNITY: Proenza would work to boost minority recruitment as chancellor.

TRAVIS DeNEAL
DE POLITICS EDITOR

Racial and ethnic equality is a driving force in SIUC chancellor candidate Luis Proenza's approach toward education.

Proenza, vice president for research and dean of the Graduate School at Purdue University, has worked to increase diversity in both the workplace and the classroom.

Proenza, 53, will visit the SIUC campus today and Wednesday to meet with faculty, staff, administrators and students during his interview for the SIUC chancellor position. He is the second of four finalists to visit the campus.

While at Purdue, Proenza created a position that recruits minority students and helps provide them with financial aid from private individuals, businesses and organizations.

He also supports affirmative action and has spoken against California's Proposition 209, which ended affirmative action in the state.

Proenza, a native of Mexico, says racial and ethnic equity are critical to the success of an institution and a country.

"Our American heritage provides everyone with the same opportunity, but we need

SEE PROENZA, PAGE 5

Luis Proenza

- **Occupation**
Vice president for research and dean of the graduate school at Purdue University, 1965.
- **Birthday**
Dec. 22, 1944
- **Degrees**
Bachelor's degree - Emory University, 1965.
Masters degree - Ohio State University, 1966.
Doctorate - The University of Minnesota, 1971.
- **Accomplishments**
During his career, Proenza began a program in Biological Resources and Biotechnology at the University of Georgia. At the University of Alaska, Fairbanks he secured a \$20 million Polar Ice Coring Contract Office contract. In 1992, he was appointed to the U.S. Arctic Research Commission and was elected vice-chairman.



Itinerary

- Jan. 27 Student Center Ballroom B
9 - 10:30 a.m. Faculty Forum
- Jan. 28 Museum Auditorium
8:45 - 9:30 a.m. Administrative/Professional Staff Forum
9:45 - 10:30 a.m. Civil Service Forum
10:45 - 11:30 a.m. Student Forum

By Travis DeNeal, Daily Egyptian

RAISING THE ROOF:

Tom Zeller, of Zeller Construction, looks over a set of blueprints at the St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, 303 S. Poplar St. Monday. The church is getting a major facelift with new walls, sub-flooring and reconstruction of the cathedral ceilings.

JUSTIN JONES/
Daily Egyptian



Proposed contract divides SIUC faculty

UNION NEGOTIATIONS: IEA/NEA says University's proposal ignores key issues.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DE MANAGING EDITOR

Some faculty union members call the administration's December counterproposal, inadequate, short-sighted, antiquated, regressive and authoritarian.

However, not all faculty share their scrutiny as some non-union members say they have not been following the contract negotiation process between the administration and the faculty.

Meanwhile, administrators are not responding to the association members' charges, saying such discussion should be done at the negotiations table, not in the pub-

lic. The SIUC Illinois Education Association/National Education Association turned over their more than 90-page contract proposal in June. Five months later the administration responded with a 32-page proposal. Both proposals are available on the faculty association's homepage, www.siuuc-faculty-assoc.org.

Jim Sullivan, faculty union president, said the administration's proposal not only fails to address faculty concerns, it also takes away some faculty rights currently spelled out in the employee's handbook.

"At best the employee's handbook was very conservative and purely advisory with no legal teeth," Sullivan said. "But it was the result of decades of language building around policies and procedures.

"Now the current administrative counterproposal doesn't even acknowledge those

understandings."

Union member and former faculty negotiating team member Mary Lamb said the administration's counterproposal does not contain provisions about sexual harassment. She further said the administration's proposal to cap research at one-third of faculty members' assignment time and requiring faculty to have greater office hours is unreasonable.

Currently, each department chooses the maximum amount of hours of research for faculty.

Lamb also said placing faculty on the 11-month contract proposed by the administration further makes research difficult.

"Whoever wrote this proposal has no contact with teaching and research at all," she said. "The two consequences of this are brain drain and that teachers no longer have the

SEE UNION, PAGE 5

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- Eric R. Bricker, 25, of Freeburg was arrested Wednesday at the intersection of U.S. Route 51 and Lincoln Drive on an outstanding St. Clair County warrant for failing to appear in court for a traffic violation. Bricker was also cited for possession of stolen property, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving on a suspended license. Bricker was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and was released.
- Ronald B. Lewis, 38, of Royallton was arrested at 2:02 a.m. Friday at the Cedar View Mobile Home Park on South Illinois Avenue for driving under the influence of alcohol. Lewis was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of cannabis with intent to deliver. He also was cited for driving in the wrong lane, speeding and reckless driving. Lewis was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bail and was released.
- Michael D. Head, 29, of Carbondale was arrested at 4:10 a.m. Friday at the intersection of South Wall Street and Pleasant Hill Road on an outstanding Jackson County warrant for failing to appear in court on a previous charge of driving on a suspended license. Head was charged with driving on a suspended license and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. Head was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bail and was released.
- Reginald L. Casey, 21, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:11 a.m. Friday at the intersection of west College and south Thompson streets on an outstanding Effingham County warrant for failing to appear in court on a previous speeding charge. Casey was charged with driving without a valid license. Casey posted \$350 bond and was released.
- The SJUC Grounds Department reported Friday that there were several locations on the west side of campus where there was damage to the lawn. A suspect vehicle has been located, and the owner took responsibility for the damage.

Corrections

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

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- College of Science Students need to make appointments NOW for summer/fall advisement.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to assist with 24 hour crisis hotline and to accompany women to various hospitals during crises. Training begins January 27. Call Tr.-y at 549-4807
- Southern Capital Student Ministries free luncheon for international students Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Call Judy at 457-2898.
- Library Affairs "Instructional Applications using the World Wide Web" Seminar, January 27, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Student Life Advisor Interest Table, get information, pick up an application, January 27, 4 to 6 p.m., Grinnell Hall. Contact Vinnie at 453-5714.
- SPC informational meeting, learn how to become an SPC director, free pizza and pop, January 27, 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Contact Amy at 536-3393.
- University Career Services Basic Resume Writing and Cover Letter Seminar, January 27, 5 p.m., Parkinson 202. Contact Kelley or Tiffany at 453-2391.
- PRSSA Executive Board meeting, January 27, 5 to 5:30 p.m., Communications 2012. Contact Torrey at 457-4459.
- French Club presents the film "La Haine," with English subtitles, January 27, 5 to 7 p.m., Foner Language Media Center. Contact Alize at 536-5571.
- Pre-Law Association meeting, Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Soline Room. Call Todd at 529-5575.
- Women's Services panel discussion on adoption, January 27, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Valorie at 453-3655.
- Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir, new and old membership practices, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., Altgeld 2nd floor. Call Gregory at 549-7329.
- Egyptian Divers meeting with a discussion on deep diving mammals, January 27, 7 p.m., Pulliam 21. Contact Amy at 529-2840.
- N.O.J.S.A. presents Rev. James Luther Bethel, 1960s civil rights activist, January 27, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms. Contact Paula at 529-8093.
- Alpha Kappa Psi Rush meeting, January 27, 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Tim at 351-1379.
- Blocks in Communications Alliance, January 27, 8 p.m., Student Center Soline Room. Contact Tameka at 529-3380.
- Alpha Chi Omega Informal Rush, January 27, 8 p.m., Student Center. Contact Jackie at 536-7440.
- Fencing Club meeting, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Rec Center Aerobics Area. Call Conon at 549-1709.

UPCOMING

- College of Liberal Arts graduating seniors (except Music, Art and Design, Speech, and Theater majors) can make Summer or Fall 1998 advisement appointments on January 28.
- New faculty discussion/social group, if interested contact Mike Sullivan at msullivan@math.siu.edu or at the Math Department.
- Student Environmental Center information table, January 28, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center. Call Katherine at 351-0843.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Communicating the Truths of Christianity with Confidence," Wednesdays, noon, Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Wayne at 529-4043.
- Library Affairs "Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)" Seminar, January 28, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Museum Student Group meeting, everyone welcome, January 28, 4 p.m., Foner 2469. Contact Adrienne at 453-5388.
- Student Orientation Committee meeting, new members welcome, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 45
Low: 34

THURSDAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 55
Low: 34

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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

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The Student Programming Council

TONIGHT! Find out how to become a student leader.

SPC Interest Session

Come find out what we're all about!

Tuesday, January 27

5:00 p.m.

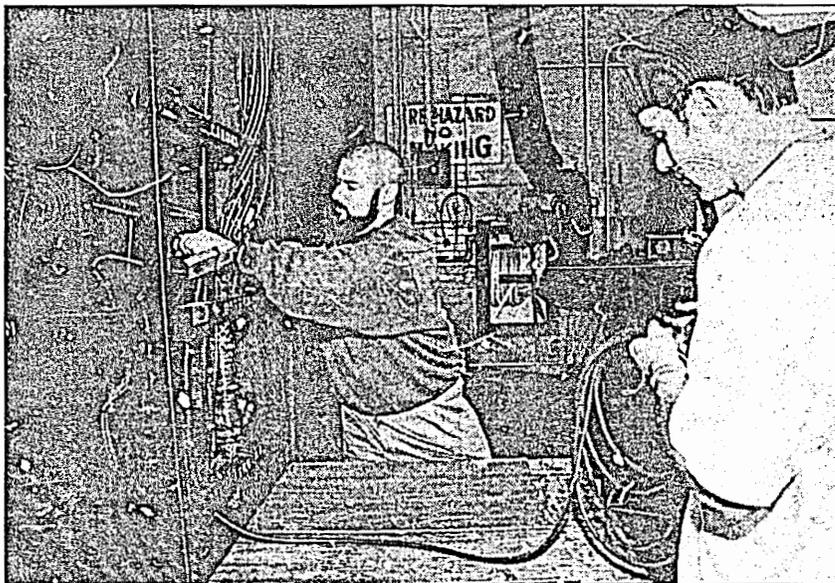
Kaskaskia Room
(2nd floor Student Center)



TONIGHT!

FREE PIZZA & POP!

For more information call SPC at 536-3393 or stop by the Student Programming Council office located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.



CURTIS K. BUSH/Daily Egyptian

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! Brandon Ramirez, a senior in forestry from Sterling, connects one of the lighting wires on the set of "Carousel" at Shryock Auditorium Monday afternoon while his brother Frank, a sophomore in administration of justice, unwinds the wire. "Carousel" played to more than 1,000 musical theater fans last night on its one-night stop in Carbondale.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Thomas, Lee await jury pre-trial after short delay

Apollonia Thomas and Gary Lee Starks await their jury pre-trials after the scheduled pre-trials were postponed Monday because Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec was out of town.

The Jackson County Clerks Office did not have a rescheduled time for Thomas and Starks. Wepsiec is expected to return Tuesday.

Thomas is charged in the October shooting death of her five-year-old daughter Victoria.

Starks is charged in the October asphyxiation death of Carbondale resident Pamela Travis.

CARBONDALE

Conviction might mean death penalty for Lee

Gary D. Lee was told Monday during his first court appearance that he may face the death penalty if convicted of murder charges in the stabbing death of Ellen Drake, said a spokeswoman for the Jackson County State's Attorney Ice.

Drake, a Unity Point Elementary School teacher and SIUC alumna, was found dead in her Carbondale home Jan. 18 by a relative.

Police arrived at the home at about 3 a.m. that morning after receiving a 911 call from an undisclosed caller. Police determined that Drake's death was a possible homicide based on the severity of the wounds inflicted to her body.

A call traced to a cellular phone taken from Drake's house helped lead police to Lee, who was driving Drake's 1998 Toyota Camry at the time of his arrest Jan. 18 in Memphis, Tenn.

Lee, 30, of Carbondale is charged with five counts of first-degree murder, one count of robbery, one count of residential burglary and one count of theft over \$10,000.

Public Defender Patricia Gross was assigned to represent Lee.

Lee remains in Jackson County Jail, and his bond was continued at \$1 million. Lee's preliminary trial is set for Feb. 11.

CARBONDALE

International director to be chosen by weeks end

A decision soon will be made on who will fill the position of International Services and Programs director now that all five candidates have been interviewed by University administrators.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson said he is obtaining feedback from those who conducted the interviews before he makes a decision.

"I hope to have the constituent process wrapped up by Friday and a decision made shortly thereafter," Jackson said.

The five candidates are: Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Services at Pittsburgh State University David Ayers, SIU at Nakajoo Director Jared H. Dorn, California Polytechnic University Professor George Eisen, Director of International Programs and Services for Western Carolina University Robert Gurevich and Ohio State University Associate Professor Ray D. Ryan Jr.

Jackson's choice must be approved by SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs, SIU President Ted Sanders and the SIU Board of Trustees.

Candidates fight for better position

FACE OFF: Congressional hopefuls set up strategies for upcoming March 17 primary.

KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As the March 17 primary approaches, 12th District Republican congressional candidates Bill Price and Gail Kohlmeier are fighting to outmaneuver each other in a bitter game of who can be more conservative.

Of primary strategic importance to the Kohlmeier campaign is attacking Price for crossing party lines and concealing his true Democratic ties. Price, son of the well-

respected former Democratic Rep. Mel Price, had donned his father's party label until he recently entered the Republican primary field. Since his defection however, the young Price has adopted almost every conservative principle in the book and positioned himself in a contest with the ultra-conservative Kohlmeier, a Christian school administrator and registered nurse.

In his defense, Price says that since 1992, over 300 elected officials have migrated to the Republican party. He also maintains that his Democratic upbringing molded his early attitudes and opinions toward government. Only recently, Price says, did he see the light and come to the realization that the GOP more accurately reflects his Jeffersonian views.

"My philosophy is thee who governs best," Price said. "When you're brought up in a Democratic home you adopt certain values, and I agree with my father's values that the honest working man deserves the protection of government."

"But, I've come to realize that the working man is best represented by the Republican party."

The Kohlmeier camp argues quite a different story, contending the Belleville orthopedic surgeon is a Democrat in Republican attire. Mike Holt, a spokesman for Kohlmeier, said Price's past statements and behavior are evidence of his ideological schizophrenia.

"Gail's primary opponent has repeatedly

SEE PRIMARY, PAGE 11

Survey suggests that college graduates have least amount of sex based on education

Gus Bode

Degree of Sexuality			
Education	men	women	adjusted
grade school	47	22	58
some high school	69	51	59
high school graduate	65	54	58
some college	71	61	62
college graduate	61	61	56

* This is the estimated annual occasions of sexual activity in relation to the amount of education a person receives. Overall results are adjusted for differences in age, race and marital status.

SOURCE: General Social Survey conducted by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago. By Susan Roth, Daily Egyptian



Gus says: If I would have known this, I would have dropped out years ago.

SEX-LESS: Study indicates that by a 62-56 margin, grads tend to have less sex.

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Forget about a college education and have more sex.

That would be the advice suggested for students who value their sex lives more than a college degree. A recent survey indicates college graduates have less sex than those students who only have a high school education.

Of 10,000 people surveyed nationwide, those who had the least amount of education had the most sex.

Surveys were conducted over the last decade by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago and researched by John Robinson of the University of Maryland and Geoffrey Godbey of Penn State University.

The researchers said few surveys have asked Americans about their sexual habits. The findings of this survey not only intrigued many Americans but also the researchers themselves.

"Greater educational attainment is usually associated with greater participation in all kinds of activities, from attending concerts to

mountain climbing," Robinson and Godbey said in a joint statement. "Sex, however, is a surprising exception."

"Americans who have attended graduate school may have money and smarts, but they report being the least sexually active educational group in the population."

The survey showed that high school graduates average about 58 sexual encounters a year, whereas college graduates average 56 sexual encounters.

But, there is still hope for college students. Those who only had some college education average 62 sexual contacts in a year, the most sex out of all the levels of education.

Lewellyn Hendrix, an SIUC professor in sociology, said the difference in sexual activity is insignificant.

"If you think of the number in regard to weeks, it wouldn't be enough to make people very much aware of the lack of sex," he said. But students may not want to change their college plans just yet. Hendrix said accuracy is hard to obtain when doing a survey that involves sexual activity.

"You can't force someone to answer a question," he said. "You get the people who are willing to talk about sex. You lose out on the shy people."

"You still would encounter people in the

SEE SEX, PAGE 7

— from Daily Egyptian news services

UNION

continued from page 1

opportunity to conduct research and are not able to keep up with the nuances in their field of teaching.

"This leaves us unable to recruit good faculty."

Administrators will not discuss the faculty reaction and these issues. They say such discussion belongs at the bargaining table.

"All I'll really say is that we are getting dangerously close to conducting negotiations in the press," said Tom Britton, an administration negotiating team member and vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement. "And that is something that the University and the association have agreed not to do."

As a part of defining ground rules in March, both the administration and faculty agreed not to discuss issues in public.

Margaret Winters, spokeswoman for the administration, also refused to comment on the proposal but said that she too was concerned about negotiating in the media. She said she became concerned after reading a Friday Daily Egyptian letter to the editor from Lamb.

Sullivan said the faculty realizes what the boundaries are when speaking publicly.

"The association has a right within legal limitations to express faculty reaction to the proposal rendered by the administration," he said.

And for Al Melone, an association member and professor in political science, that reaction is anger.

"This proposal is a one-way street," he said. "You can't have a 33 percent cap on research if you are seriously devoted to maintaining this University as a Carnegie II research institute."

Lamb agrees. "We should be working together to become a better University, not working to make this the largest community college in Southern Illinois," Lamb said.

Lamb said that the proposal could be an effort to create a management-induced strike. She said Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson, the law firm which partly represents the University in contract negotiations, has a history of such "union busting."

Seyfarth & Shaw is one of the largest labor law firms in the nation and has a history of representing management in union negotiations. Seyfarth & Shaw represented the SIU administration in the faculty's failed attempt at unionization in 1988. Some faculty leaders claimed the firm used delay tactics to help defeat popular support of the union.

"They may be trying to break the union by creating a management-induced strike," she said. "The technique is to make an unacceptable offer so that the union strikes before their membership is solidified."

"An ineffective strike would be the end of everything and a *carte blanche* to the administration to do whatever it wants to faculty."

Though some faculty are angered by the proposal, some faculty said that they do not have the time to follow the contract negotiations saga and would not comment.

Gordon Bruner, an associate professor of marketing, said he simply has not had time to follow the negotiations process.

"I understand the concern and frustration of faculty, but I'm not an anarchist and I'm not going to throw my students out of class and go marching in the streets," Bruner said. "A lot of us didn't go in this job for the great pay, and a lot of us here are just too busy teaching to follow this."

"Only if you are really angry do you have the time to read documents and attend all those meetings."

Don Perry, an associate professor of marketing, has not been following the negotiations because he intends to retire within a year. However, he said the University will be best served by developing a mutually beneficial contract.

"For a University so concerned about its place competitively speaking in the state of Illinois this is the wrong time to show that it cannot function in a cooperative way," Perry said. "This disruption or the inability to compromise will have heavy negative effects on student enrollment and resources."

Sullivan said both sides must meet more often if such a compromise is to be reached.

"It is far from being too late to revive an attempt at interest-based bargaining and the creation of understandings," he said. "We absolutely need to meet more often, and in bigger chunks of negotiating time, to create movement toward one another in the bargaining process."

There have been two negotiating sessions in the last two months. The next session is Friday. Sessions average up to six and a half hours each.

Sullivan said that since the administrations counterproposal was unveiled in December, bargaining has been "painstakingly slow." He said, however, that concluding negotiations by March is still possible if both sides work together.

"Our negotiating team will do whatever it takes to get a tentative agreement by March 1, even if that means working 74 hours around the clock," he said. "The \$64,000 question is whether the administration is willing to pursue a full and reasonable comprehensive agreement by March."

Comparison of key issues between the faculty unions proposal and the administrations counter proposal

Issue	Administration	Faculty
Rights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Board of Trustees rights: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> maintain administrative control over the University, its properties, and its personnel direct work of its employees specifying the academic calendar establish, consolidate, merge, or eliminate programs determine staffing and the curriculum 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Faculty rights: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> development of a system in which administrators and faculty confer regularly to manage the affairs of the University to mutual benefit. faculty role in selection of administrators program changes are negotiable blue parking deals to faculty at no cost
Association use of facilities, supplies, or University equipment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> members of the union will not use facilities, supplies or space for association business, unless pre-approved by the administration 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the association shall be provided with the use of office space, meeting rooms and equipment
Fair Share	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> not addressed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> all faculty represented by faculty association will pay a fair share to the association equivalent to the amount of dues by members
Salary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a 3 percent merit pool, which may be increased based on legislative appropriations a base salary increase of \$250 for promotion to associate professor a base salary of \$500 when promoted to professor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> request for promotional increases a series of other salary increases to get salaries equal to peer institutions
11-Month Contract	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> faculty will be placed on an 11-month contract with a 100 percent teaching load being defined as 30 semester hours maximum assigned time for research: one-third of the faculty assignment maximum assignment for service: 20 percent 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> not addressed
Sexual Harassment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> not addressed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the administration and association will take action to prevent or stop such behavior

SOURCE: www.siu/faculty-union.org

By Susan Lisk, Daily Egyptian

PROENZA

continued from page 1

to make sure people are having that chance," he said.

Communication is a priority for Proenza, who believes more coordinated communication between administrators and faculty improves the quality of a college.

He said faculty unionization

may strain some of that communication and could cause problems with faculty-administration relationships.

He has worked to improve conditions for graduate students at Purdue.

He began a program that provides health insurance for the graduate students.

Proenza also has been successful at pulling research money toward the universities at which he previously worked.

While at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks, he garnered a \$20 million contract for the school from the Polar Ice Coring Office.

His drive to keep research on pace with technology landed Alaska-Fairbanks a \$25 million grant for an Arctic Region Supercomputing Center.

He has been involved in Arctic research since 1987 and has toured some research facilities located under the ice near the

Arctic polar cap.

He said the facilities are somewhat similar to coal mines in design.

"They are a little cleaner and a little cooler, but they give you the same sense of claustrophobia," he said.

When he is not spearheading research initiatives, improving conditions for graduate students or winning grants for Purdue, Proenza enjoys sailing with his wife Theresa. The couple owns a

44-foot boat, the Apogee, which they built together. Proenza said the idea for the project began while he was at the University of Minnesota.

"When I was a graduate student, I saw some large sailing boats, and I knew that to have a boat that size and afford it, I'd have to build it myself."

"I started working on it seven years after I received my graduate degree, and it took the better part of 15 years to complete."

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Fri & Sat 4pm-2am

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University 497-6100

Titanic (PG13)
4:00 8:00
Fallen (R)
4:15 7:00 9:40
Phantoms (R)
5:00 7:15 9:30

University 0
2457-6757

Amistad (R)
5:00 8:15
Mouse Hunt (PG)
4:00 6:30
Wag the Dog (R)
4:40 7:20 9:40
Good Will Hunting (R)
4:30 7:10 9:50
Hard Rain (R)
4:20 7:00 9:30
Scream 2 (R)
4:50 7:30 10:00
Tomorrow Never Dies (PG13)
4:10 7:00 9:35
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7:00

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EXPIRES February 28, 1998

Military experience makes students more focused

LIFE: SIUC students relay memories of lessons learned in military.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When Daniel Hatchel enlisted in the U.S. Navy to fund his college education, he had no idea that he would be patching up U.S. troops during the Persian Gulf War.

It was not all that bad for Hatchel, a junior in university studies from Atlanta. He knew what he was getting into when he joined.

"When you're in the military you're part of a team," Hatchel said. "Everybody's trying to get through it. And it was a rewarding experience."

Hatchel and other U.S. troops were sent to the Persian Gulf on Jan. 16, 1991 after the United Nations demanded that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein withdraw his forces from the area.

Healing patients was hard work for Hatchel, but the toughest obstacle he and the soldiers had to sweat out was the extreme heat that plagued the Persian Gulf.

"I was never in a position of a lot of danger," he said. "Our biggest problem was trying to get rid of the heat."

That same heat reminds Karen

Cooper, a junior in radio and television from Chicago, of her days in the U.S. Air Force. She was on a list of soldiers to fly in the war but was chosen to take on other tasks.

Her heart was set on dancing since the age of nine, but never did she dream of prancing in the heat during Operation Desert Storm while in the military.

Cooper devoted herself entirely to the Air Force. Her duties were

Cooper traveled with Usafe View Showcase, which entertained troops throughout the war to boost morale. After shows, sleeping on dirt and plywood floors under tents in extreme temperatures was strenuous. Still, she lived through it.

"It was so hot there," she said. "It felt like 150 degrees. I remember all these costumes sticking to my body. All you could do was stand up or sit down and work up a sweat."

Sweating it out in the war paid off for Cooper and Hatchel. Both have been through the experience of a lifetime that has followed them through their college career.

Hatchel said the military taught him that he needed an education. And by traveling to every continent except Antarctica, he has an advantage in his SIUC classes now.

"It puts things in a lot more focus," he said. "For instance, if I'm in a history class and the teacher says something about calvary for a point of reference — things like that put it in a clearer picture."

Col. Larry Magnuson, a professor in aerospace studies, said it is not surprising that since the war the veterans maintain focus. They have encountered different nationalities and

SEE **MILITARY**, PAGE 7



PHOTO COURTESY OF KAREN COOPER

MEMORIES: Karen Cooper (left) and other military trainees hold their vomit receptacles after flying a T1 Air Force trainer during field training for the Air Force ROTC at the Randolph Air Force Base in Texas.

transmitting secret NATO messages and editing Sergeants Magazine. And when needed, she suited up in bright fuchsia and gold sequin dresses and high heels.

Growing up through military service

ENHANCED: Veterans at SIUC tribute maturity to military service.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When Christopher Huffman tossed his cap in the air at his high school graduation, the path ahead of him was unknown. But soon afterward, the Persian Gulf War inspired him to join the Marines.

"I felt like I had a duty to serve my country," said Huffman, a senior in information systems technology

from Sterling.

Even after his mother tried to bribe him with a new car and begged him not to go, Huffman decided to embark on an uncertain, yet unique experience most 18-year-olds would not consider.

"I really didn't know what I wanted to do," he said. "I just wanted to get out, travel and see the world."

U.S. troops were sent to the Persian Gulf on Jan. 16, 1991 after the United Nations demanded that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein withdraw his forces from the area.

Huffman never made it to the

Persian Gulf. Although he was only in boot camp during the war, Huffman was able to travel to Hawaii, Arizona and California. Still, he said his military stint was worthwhile.

Veterans at SIUC have discovered their college experience has been enhanced by joining the military first. Huffman said the military helped him prepare for adulthood as well as college life.

"The Marines taught me respect, responsibility, confidence and how

SEE **VETERANS**, PAGE 7

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MILITARY

continued from page 6

insights.

"[The military] gives a student a more worldwide experience base," he said. "Many times they are able to see different events from a different perspective."

Cooper said she received a more worldly perspective from the Air Force that she would not have encountered. The war has definitely changed her outlook on the world.

"Things that seem like problems really aren't to other people," she said. "When you see the things that go on in the world — Kuwaitis who lose their limbs and their houses — you see that those problems are really small problems, and there's people worse off than you."

Now in the Air Force ROTC, Cooper feels it is her duty to teach other students the aspects and benefits of the military. She is a soldier for life.

"I knew I wanted to make a career in the military and ROTC," Cooper said. "You have the possibility to implement your ideas and

affect the quality of the Air Force and people's lives positively. I can teach people who haven't had the opportunity to experience the military."

Magnuson said that veterans usually have a positive outlook on life and set positive role models for others.

"Whether it's the Gulf War or any military experience, when they come to college they are usually more focused," he said. "They've been out in the world, and they have made a commitment. They tend to be our most dedicated students."

VETERANS

continued from page 7

to deal with people," Huffman said. "Every time I had to go over to the company office I had to walk up these steps. Each one had a word on it."

The words guiding Huffman through his college career — and that are branded in his mind — are courage, honor, integrity and discipline.

Terry Huffman, coordinator of Student Development for judicial affairs, knows that discipline especially is taught to everyone in the military.

He said before he joined the U.S. Air Force he was the typical teenager. The Air Force allowed him to blossom into a young man.

"I knew I was not mature enough to be on a college campus by myself," he said. "The military helps you grow up and become a mature individual."

Maturity is what sets most veterans apart from other students. Veterans are, of course, a few years older than the average straight-out-of-high school college freshman. And in a sense, they have been

around the world.

John Henry, a freshman in engineering from Baldwin, has been to Hong Kong, Singapore, and Thailand. Traveling with the U.S. Navy has increased his appreciation for diversity and will benefit him while he is at SIUC.

"Being in the service will help me because I dealt with black people, Chinese people..." he said. "I'm multi-cultural. I mix with everybody. It's interesting to see how other cultures live."

But Henry also is thankful for a major benefit of enlisting in the military. If not for the Montgomery G.I. Bill, Henry may never have enrolled at SIUC.

The Montgomery G.I. Bill was originally created by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and was signed into law in 1944. A major purpose of the bill was to guarantee financial assistance for veterans' education. The bill has helped over 15 million veterans.

"I wanted to go [to college], but my family didn't have any money to send me," Henry said. "I tried to save money, but it didn't work. Joining the service was another option."

Besides the financial support,

David Lurk, a senior in mechanical engineering from Red Bud, said the military enhances a person's determination for success.

While a person is in the military, every task has to be taken seriously and perfected. College allows too many chances to make the same mistakes.

"If you fail a class in college you can always take it over," Lurk said. "In the Navy, if you fail at something you're out of the program. In college, no one makes you go to school, but last semester I didn't miss a class."

Money for college was reason enough for Cynthia Hanson, a senior in information systems technology from Carbondale, to join the Navy. Because of the financial benefits, she has received an equal learning experience from both the military and college.

The only aspect of college that Hanson was not ready for was on-campus living arrangements. The thought of it reminded her of the Navy barracks, which were rooms for three to four people.

"I can't imagine living in the dorms," Hanson said. "It's just too many people. It's loud and there's no privacy."

SEX

continued from page 3

population who would refuse to be interviewed, and you don't know what their sex life is like. Even the Census Bureau has a hard time finding people. It's hard to know for sure when people refuse to talk."

Still, Rich Rossi, a graduate student in sports administration from Naperville, agreed with the results of the survey.

He said the biggest factor limiting the amount of sex that a graduate student would have is the per-

son's available free time.

"It is harder to find someone to be intimate with," he said. "You spend time in class and at work. It is hard to find the time to be that committed to a person."

Eric Ortiz, a sophomore in electrical engineering from O'Fallon, said he also understands the survey because time dictates a student's life outside of classes.

"It makes sense," he said. "The more educated you are, the better job you have, the more time you spend at work, and the less time you would spend at home."

But Ortiz said that when he is a graduate, he will have more sex

than while in college.

"I plan to have a lot of sex when I get married and graduate," he said. "That's the whole point in finishing college and getting a good job."

The lack of sex associated with a college degree does not discourage Ortiz from continuing his education.

"I can see that the numbers would be frightening, but there is more to life than just sex," he said. "I'd choose my career over going out and having sex. I'd rather give up a few moments of pleasure than give up a lot of fun that I would have in my career."



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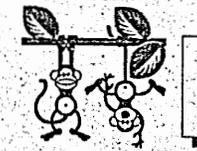
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The Ladies of Alpha Chi Omega would like to congratulate their New Executive Board for 1998.

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mort Arnold and Mike Aronoff

Use the letters from the Jumble words below to fill in the crossword puzzle. One letter to each square, in the correct order.

YORFE

GOUNY

NIFTIE

TREVIN

Print answer here: A



Now arrange the circled letters to form the crossword answer, as suggested by the above car.

Yesterday's Jumble: FLAME WHEEL ENDSION MEASLY
Answer: What the muscle when the insurance an alien — A NAME FOR HIMSELF (Answers tomorrow)

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

1-27

1-27

1-27

1-27

Rubes

by Leigh Rubin

1-27

1-27

University 2

by Frank Cho

1-27

1-27

1-27

1-27

Dave

by David Miller

1-27

1-27

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

1-27

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

1-27

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	1 Entertain	6 Mellow	10 Boobies	14 Lamin speaker	15 Mervin's "Typical" sequel	16 Ernest request	17 Sogri'nd	18 Finstones' pet	19 Weeding lokan	20 Metal tool	22 Kujal's country	24 Firecrackers	27 Barbie's beau	28 Glossy paint	29 Cynical unexpectody	30 Singing voice	34 Quality of taste	36 Single	37 Spect	38 Egyptian beetles	40 Everything	41 Brink of Christmas	42 Contards with decoupees	43 Baked part	44 Accuses a blash																					
DOWN	1 Branch	2 One of the	3 Stoozes	4 Actress	5 Thurman	6 Riviera resort	7 Complex	8 Sample hours	9 Leaves out	10 Actor Disney	11 Opening hands	12 Leaped	13 Lania of "Cub"	14 Puz	15 Epic tale	16 Actor Kameo	17 Dressed in	18 The King	19 Frost-tunes	20 On cloud nine	21 Took one's turn at the plate	22 Health resorts	23 Soccer keeper	24 Inerick	25 Paver ends	26 Tree flutz	27 "You... My Sunshine"	28 Spectacle	29 Leads an orchestra	30 Acres	31 Tables a walk	32 Speakers' platforms	33 Toward the	34 storm	35 47 Acres Whig	36 49 Rope on the	37 range	38 50 Finch	39 51 Brief note	40 52 Rabsyanti's	41 land	42 53 Star or wolf	43 57 Abba, for one	44 59 Singer Dionne	45 60 Wedding row	46 61 Clique

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TRACK

continued from page 12

The Salukis finished with 54 points, behind Purdue University, which finished with 141 points. SIUC was followed by North Central College with 24 points, Ball State University with 21 points and Wheeling Jesuit with a score of 15.

Bowers said it was a positive meet for everyone as a team and as individuals.

"I feel we did well as a team," Bowers said. "I didn't think we could actually win with the few people we brought. It was a good experience for many of us, though."

While the men's team provided a good showing, the women's team could not duplicate the men's performance.

With only one first-place finisher, senior Kelly French in the mile (5:00.50), the women finished third with 18 points. Purdue took first place in a hard-fought battle with Ball State, 75-68.

The Salukis — fresh off their upset victory at the SIU Booster Club Invite Jan. 16 over Georgia Tech University, Mississippi State University and Southeast Missouri State University — could not repeat such a performance a week later.

SIUC women's coach Don DeNoon said the meet became a dual meet between Purdue and Ball State.

"We just went up against two teams that were superior to us on that given day," DeNoon said. "Our team just couldn't respond."

Sprewell's arbitration begins today

LOS ANGELES TIMES

When Latrell Sprewell of the Golden State Warriors lost his temper and began choking his coach, P.J. Carlesimo, well-oiled wheels were set in motion.

The NBA's long experienced volatile events and has processes to deal with their aftermath. A common one is arbitration, which begins for Sprewell Tuesday.

Sprewell was fired by Golden State and banned for one calendar year by the NBA. Commissioner David Stern described the incident as a "premeditated assault." The ban was the longest not involving drug abuse in league history. The incident is costing Sprewell the \$23.7 million he had left on his contract.

The National Basketball Players Association filed a grievance against the league, calling the punishment too severe. Before Sprewell's, the longest suspension was 60 days for Kermit Washington of the Los Angeles Lakers in 1977, for a punch that broke the jaw of Rudy Tomjanovich, then a

player for the Houston Rockets.

The hearing in Portland, Ore., is scheduled to take at least three days. Given the length of the witness lists, it may well take longer.

The system normally works well, even if all sides don't always walk away happy.

Arbitration has been a part of the collective bargaining agreement between the NBA and the players' association since 1983. The agreement calls for two forms of arbitration:

• Systems arbitration, used to solve economic disputes, such as salary cap issues. Kenneth Dam of the University of Chicago law school is the arbitrator in these cases. His decision is not binding and can be appealed to a three-person panel. The panel's decision is binding.

Dam resolved an ugly situation involving the New York Knicks and the Portland Trail Blazers last October. The teams disagreed over whether a first-round draft pick going from New York to Portland was lottery protected in 1999 and thereafter.

Lottery protection allows the team that

traded the pick to keep it if it is among the first 13.

The hearings ran over four 16-hour days. Dam ruled in the Knicks' favor and the team got Chris Dudley.

The acrimonious trade was called by Portland General Manager Bob Whitsitt. "The most drawn-out deal since the league has been doing deals,"

• Grievance arbitration, the most common form, which deals with virtually everything systems arbitration doesn't — discipline, behavior and issues rising from the uniform player contract. John D. Feerick, dean of the Fordham law school, is the arbitrator in these cases. Feerick has 30 days after the end of the hearing to reach a decision, which is final and binding.

Feerick, citing ethical concerns, declined to comment for this story. He is an arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association, and is specifically named in the collective bargaining agreement to settle disputes. Both the players' association and the NBA pay Feerick for his time.

AKIN

continued from page 12

can play with just about anybody.

Now it is time to play with that confidence for more than five minutes a game.

The Salukis did find confidence — even it was for just a short while.

But there is no glory in playing tough teams close. There certainly is no glory in losing by 19 points to anybody. Part of being confident is not settling for mediocrity.

I remember hearing the entire team talk about the goals for the season. Everyone talked about conference titles and championships.

Listening to everyone talk, it all seemed possible.

It still is. It is time to stop talking and do something about it.

Forget trying to figure out what went wrong.

It is time to forget about the problems and do the one thing this team can do exceptionally well — play basketball.

PRIMARY

continued from page 3

asserted that his philosophy is that of a Democrat," Holt said. "In an official statement to the St. Louis Post Dispatch, he said that his views were close to [Jerry Costello's, the Democratic incumbent]."

"According to his own statements, he still holds the views and beliefs of a Democrat and therefore, does not represent the views of the Republican party."

Holt also said Price had contributed to Costello's re-election campaign prior to his entering the Republican party. Though Price has confirmed this charge, he is adamant his revelation was genuine.

Kohlmeier, despite her attacks on Price, does not maintain a monopoly on conservatism in the race. Refusing to be labeled a Democrat, Price says his platform is

just as conservative as Kohlmeier's. In fact, he said, nothing really separates him from his opponent.

"Philosophically, we're both fiscal and social conservatives," Price said. "There's not a glaring issue that divides us."

Specifically, Price favors a flatter tax with two rates: a 20 percent rate for individuals not accepting federal welfare assistance and a 40 percent rate for those individuals collecting benefits. Those individuals paying 40 percent will, in turn, be assured their benefits.

"They can be guaranteed their safety net will not be yanked out from under them," Price said. "We need to synchronize the tax code with the welfare system so there are no irrational disincentives to work."

Individuals in the 20 percent bracket will be eligible for home mortgage, IRA and charitable deductions. He also would eliminate the marriage penalty. Price supports using any project-

ed budget surplus to pay off the national debt. He also would work to stabilize Social Security and Medicare by encouraging a mix of fewer withdrawals from individuals who can afford savings accounts and a reduction in program spending.

The Belleville Republican supports the "toughest criminal laws possible," including expansion of death penalty and "zero tolerance for drug dealers." Price adamantly opposes the Brady Bill and any ban on assault weapons.

Price is pro-life except when the mother's life is in danger, and favors a move toward strengthening private and parochial education. He would provide vouchers for families opting to send their children to private schools because he abhors the image of "children trapped in classrooms where they don't learn."

Kohlmeier favors similar measures on gun-control and abortion rights. As the founder of the

Community Christian School in St. Clair County, Kohlmeier is a strong advocate of private and parochial education, and would seek to lift the income tax burden through a flatter tax code. Any money generated by a budget surplus would be used to reduce the national debt.

Kohlmeier is a staunch advocate of streamlining capital punishment and instituting harsher penalties for repeat drug felons. She opposes the Brady Bill and any ban on assault weapons. Kohlmeier also favors prayer in schools and vouchers for children attending private or parochial schools. In her crusade against "big government," Kohlmeier would eliminate wasteful programs like the National Endowment of the Arts.

"How many people actually benefit from the NEA?" Holt asked.

"Not many."
"We need to get rid of wasteful programs like that."
In international affairs, Holt said

FORUM

•The College Republicans will sponsor a candidate forum featuring Kohlmeier and Price Feb. 11. The time and place have yet to be determined.

Monroe County Republican Chairman Don Stumpf says both candidates are formidable contenders in the race to unseat Costello. Stumpf is uncertain as to who will secure the nomination but said the race will remain competitive into its final days.

"It's a toss-up right now," Stumpf said.

"I think it's going to be close all the way till the end."



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Mon	Feb 2	11-5pm	SIU Law School
Mon	Feb 2	12-6pm	Brush Tower's-Grinnel
Tue	Feb 3	10-2pm	Kesnar Hall
Tue	Feb 3	10-2:30pm	Lindegren Hall
Tue	Feb 3	11-4pm	SIU Student Center
Wed	Feb 4	11-4pm	SIU Student Center
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Wed	Feb 4	3-8pm	SIU Rec Center
Thu	Feb 5	11-4pm	SIU Student Center
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Thu	Feb 5	3-8pm	SIU Rec Center
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Monday, February 16, 1998
Tuesday, February 17, 1998
Friday, February 27, 1998
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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(Across the street from the Health Service Clinic)

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

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Sports
TalkTravis Akin
DE Sports WriterWomen cagers
have to keep
confidence for
40 minutes

Somewhere on the road between Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Carbondale, the SIUC women's basketball found confidence.

They didn't play spectacular basketball this weekend — they didn't even win, but they didn't quit either.

Forget the 5-12 record and the three-game losing streak.

Forget the shooting problems and turnovers.

That really doesn't matter because for part of their last two games, the Salukis dominated the top two teams in the Missouri Valley Conference.

All season long, coach Cindy Scott has been inundated with questions about her team's confidence. Heck, I've even asked her a few questions about the subject myself.

After all, it is a valid question considering the team has lost nine of the last 11 games. Losing so often is bound to influence how confident any team plays.

It is bound to cause a team to shoot poorly and contribute to the many other mistakes the Salukis have made on the court.

But for a few brief moments this weekend, I saw a poised basketball team shooting with confidence and outplaying the best teams the MVC has to offer.

During the last five minutes of Thursday's 64-61 loss to Creighton University and Saturday's 73-54 loss to Drake University, the Salukis made scoring runs that completely stymied their opponents.

SIUC used a 20-5 run against Creighton and a 12-0 run against Drake to keep its hopes alive.

They broke through presses, they generated steals and made their opponents more than a little uneasy. They were playing with a purpose.

Perhaps there might have been an element of desperation that caused them to turn the tables on Creighton and Drake.

But it takes some confidence to be able to execute, especially in desperate circumstances.

A lesser team would have rolled over and let Creighton and Drake finish the pounding.

A lesser team would not have had the confidence to muster any kind come back against any team and especially against the best teams in the conference.

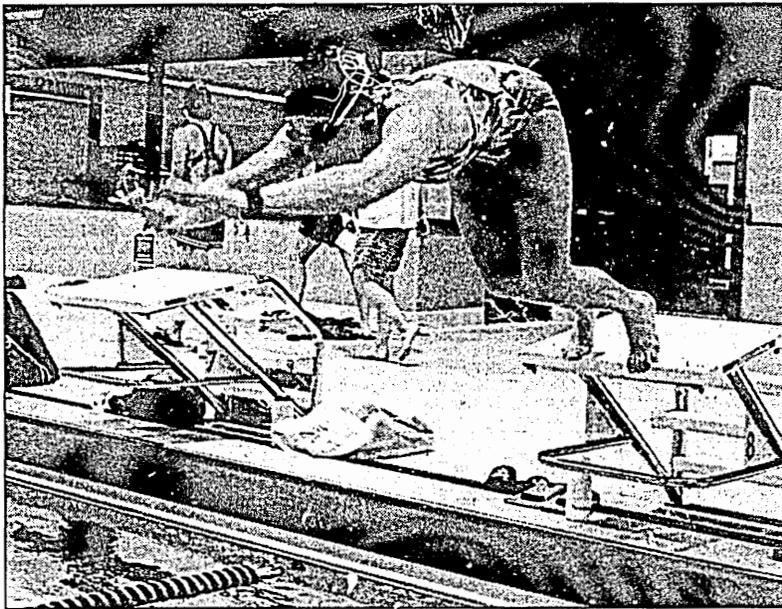
But SIUC is not a lesser team. The Salukis are a group of talented players who are accustomed to winning.

The Salukis showed they can play with good teams. When they are tested, they have the ability to respond and play well.

They know they have talent. I have heard them talk about it.

But it takes more than ability to win games. It also takes confidence in that ability.

Their performance in the closing minutes of the last two games showed that with a little confidence, the Salukis



SWIM MEET

•SIUC competes in its final home meet of the season Friday against the University of Evansville at the Recreation Center.

TAKING
A DIVE:

Dena Gerardi, a freshman in elementary education from LaGrange, had a season best in the 200-, 500- and 1650-meter freestyle at the University of Illinois invitational Friday.
JUSTIN JONES/
Daily Egyptian

Men's swim team cruises to victory

ILLINI CLASSIC: Coaches back off; men win 11 of 12 events; women take third.

PAUL WLEKLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

If any of the SIUC men's and women's swimming and diving team members were struggling with the pressure of competition, this weekend's Illini Classic gave them a chance to relax.

The Saluki coaches sat back and observed the meet. They did not intervene, allowing the swimmers to motivate themselves in hopes of taking any expectations off of the swimmers.

"The meet was relaxed," SIUC men's coach Rick Walker said. "We just let things happen as they went."

Without any pressure, the SIUC men scored 1,198 points, claiming victories over Western Illinois (1,036) and Northeastern Illinois (166).

The Saluki's posted victories in 11 of 12 events. The Salukis took the top eight places in the 500-meter freestyle, while finishing with the top five in the 50-meter freestyle. Victories included junior Liam Weseloh in the 500-meter freestyle (4:36.56), freshman Corne Prozesky in the 200-meter individual medley (1:57.62) and 100-meter breaststroke

(59.05), and senior Jeff Clark in the 50-meter freestyle (21.40).

In the diving competition, senior Alex Wright (499.40) beat out sophomore teammate Randy McPherson (405.30) for title in the 3-meter.

Other victories included senior Will Enoch in the 400-meter individual medley (4:10.33),

about how they should finish," SIUC women's coach Mark Kluemper said. "I wanted them to focus on swimming hard and well every race. Most of them did a good job on that."

The University of Illinois captured the meet title, with Illinois State and SIUC following close behind. Final team scores and the exact order of Illinois State's and SIUC's finish were unavailable at press time because of computer problems.

The women's leading performances came from the diving boards where senior Karla Gerzema scored 366.00 in the 1-meter springboard for the victory. Freshman Colleen Reardon finished fifth with a score of 323.60.

Other top performances included a second-place finish by Nicole Freda in the 200-meter freestyle (1:56.85), followed by teammates freshman Leanne Conn and junior Kirsty Albertson for third and fourth, respectively.

Second-place finishes went to freshman Beth Ann Erikson in the 100-meter butterfly with a time of 1:00.21 and senior Melanie Williams in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:07.74.

"This was a good test to see how willing they were to not fall on excuses and still find a way to get up and swim fast," Kluemper said. "I think they swam really well. I was pretty pleased."

“The meet was relaxed.
We just let things happen
as they went.”

RIK WALKER
SIUC MEN'S SWIMMING COACH

senior Steve Munz in 100-meter butterfly (52.25) and 100-meter backstroke (53.09), and sophomore Ryan Gallagher in the 200-meter freestyle (1:45.07).

Walker sees Saturday's performance as an indication of his team's gradual improvement. "We are well on our way to having a great end-of-the-year meet," said Walker.

The SIUC women's swimming and diving team also entered the Illini Classic with a confident attitude.

"I wanted the swimmers not to worry

SIUC runs only 17; still takes second

PURDUE INVITATIONAL:

Injuries, unpreparedness cause of small men's team; women runners take third.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Being heavily outnumbered was not a factor in SIUC sophomore Brad Bowers' thought process as he made a season-best jump of 23 feet and 4 1/2 inches to win the long jump competition Saturday at the Purdue Invitational.

Bowers led the SIUC men's track and field team to a second-place finish, while the Saluki women finished third.

Bowers, a sophomore from Freeport, said he was pleased with his victory in the long jump competition.

"I kind of wanted to redeem myself because I didn't do as well as I wanted to at the last meet here at home [at the SIUC Booster Club Invite Jan. 16]," Bowers said.

Bowers finished fifth with a jump of 22 feet 5.25 inches in that meet.

SIUC Men's coach Bill Cornell said Bowers' work ethic was what pushed him ahead of the, victory.

"He's been working very hard," Cornell said. "Obviously, he did a lot of work while he was at home with both long jump and the triple jump."

Since Cornell could take only 17 athletes to the meet because of injuries and unpreparedness, Bowers' jump played a major factor in the outcome of the meet.

Cornell said the low number of athletes he brought performed well for him.

"I took 17 men on the trip. Purdue has 52 on their team," Cornell said. "The athletes I took performed admirably. Each individual gave all they had. They really showed a lot of heart."

Bowers said that with the low number of athletes competing, everyone was forced to step up their performance.

"We were looking for outstanding individual performances because we didn't have many relays," Bowers said. "You

always want to do well to help your team out."

Other top performers were junior Baye Wilson with a first-place finish in the 600-meter run (1:22.64) and junior Jeremy Parks, who took first place in the 3,000-meter run (8:37.80).

Freshman Peter Forder placed second in the 200-meter dash (22.58) while sophomore Noam Darsa placed second in the 800-meter run (1:55.38).

Junior Romante Archer finished second in the 400-meter run (49.81), and junior Elliot Young finished second in the high jump (6 feet 9 inches).

The Salukis were out of contention for a first-place finish, but they held off the rest of the field with some gutsy performances by the short-handed team.

TRACK

•The men's and women's track and field teams return to action at the Butler Invitational Saturday in Indianapolis.