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**Athletic Director**  
 National search should determine most qualified candidate to lead SIU sports into the future.  
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**Negotiations**  
 Faculty association and BOF begin contract bargaining.  
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**Correction**  
 Friday's story "Student fees go to fix Student Development error" should have read the vice chancellor for Student Affairs allocates student-fee money based on enrollment projections.  
 The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

**FORECAST**

**TODAY**  
 Cloudy  
 High: 42  
 Low: 29

**TOMORROW**  
 Cloudy  
 High: 44  
 Low: 23

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# Expense for fires could be in question

*Students to appear in court next week for Boomer III incidents*

DAVID FERRARA  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Fires at Boomer III last semester have left students, parents and University leaders in a financially driven cloud of smoke, with questions of who will pay a hefty bill.

With the preliminary hearings of two students arrested in connection with incidents at the residence hall just over a week away, University officials are forced to play the waiting game. If the two men are found guilty, they will pay what it costs for fire clean up and for firefighters to be trucked to the scene. If they are let go, the costs will be charged to the residents of the hall. But some students and

parents say they will not make those payments.

In what one of the suspects called a college prank, garbage cans were set aflame inside Boomer III throughout last semester.

Larry Webb, a Carbondale fire inspector, said it costs the fire department about \$3,500 each time it responds to an alarm. Typically, firefighters arrive in three trucks, at \$1,000 per truck, and another \$500 for the firefighters.

Coupled with the \$1,500 tag the University registers for fire clean up, that leaves about \$48,000 to be paid for the Boomer Hall fires. If no one is found guilty, the University will charge the residents of the hall.

There were 81 fire alarms reported on campus last semester. Police said only 31 were actual fires, and 21 times an alarm was pulled when there was no fire. The remainder of the alarms were the result of mechanical malfunctions.

"People who are doing this are looking at this as a prank

or as it's cute. It's not," said University Housing Director Ed Jones. "It should be understood that you don't do that."

Twelve of the 81 fire alarms on campus last semester were pulled at Boomer III. Police reported seven criminal false fire alarms and one mechanical problem in Boomer III last semester. On four occasions, there were actual fires at the residence hall. Two incidents involved trash cans set afire inside the building and once a barrel outside the building started on fire. Police charged a man with setting trash on fire inside the building in another incident. No one was hurt in any of the fires.

Although police said they have been eying several people in connection with fires at the hall, only two have been arrested.

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## Interim vice chancellor announced

*Winters pledges commitment to recruitment, retention and enhancing research*

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Margaret E. Winters was named interim vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost by interim Chancellor John Jackson Friday.

Jackson said Winters' experience and rich background helped to qualify her for the position.

"We've been working together for a long time," Jackson said. "I know that she has important qualities for this job."

**Gus Bode**



**Gus says:**  
 We replaced an interim by an interim with an interim.

SIU's School of Law.

Winters told the DAILY EGYPTIAN she wanted to experience the interim role before deciding whether she would remain a finalist for the permanent position. Now that Winters is appointed, Jackson said they will continue to work toward the tasks at hand.

"Recruitment, retention and enhancing our research base are objectives that are on the top of our list," Jackson said.

Winters was chair of SIUC's Foreign Languages and Literatures Department from 1987 to 1993. She has been at SIUC since 1977. Her appointment is effective Tuesday, and her new monthly salary is \$10,834.

Jackson said he is confident in Winters' capabilities, especially for this position.

"She knows a great deal about personnel," Jackson said.

Ideally, the provost position will be permanently filled by the fall term, Jackson said.



**Winters**



TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brandon Renner, left, a senior in radio and television from Mount Carmel, and Kirk Bolen of Carbondale celebrate at Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St., Sunday night during the Rams 23 - 16 Super Bowl win over the Tennessee Titans. While the Bolens were St. Louis fans before the season began, Renner admitted to being a bandwagon fan.

# Superbowl fever in SIU country

*Fans come together in Carbondale to root on their favorite team*

COREY MCCAIN  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Large crowds of SIUC students and community residents gathered in different areas of Carbondale to watch one of the biggest sporting events in the world — the Super Bowl.

The Super Bowl, which pits the two best teams in professional football against each other, attracts millions of viewers. Super Bowl XXXIV matched up the St. Louis Rams and the Tennessee Titans.

Ironically, SIUC's student body includes a significant number of people from both the St. Louis and Tennessee regions.

Given that fact, Carbondale was a ticking time bomb of football enthusiasm as Sunday approached. The clock had been counting down all week, as students on campus discussed where the best Super Bowl party would be.

The place to be turned out to be Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St., commonly known

as Mugsy's. Hundreds of people poured in from all over Carbondale, and fans could be heard from outside the bar during what developed into an exciting game.

Expecting a large crowd, owner Matt Maier set up three large screens and more than 20 small screen TVs. Nearly all the employees wore Rams jerseys, and Maier didn't hesitate to voice his own support for the Rams.

"I would say at least 250 people showed up here tonight," Maier said.

The people in attendance were a boisterous bunch, as beer bottles, pool sticks and obscenities flew around the bar during the course of the game. The students present were overwhelmingly in favor of the Rams. St. Louis went on to win 23-16, delighting the throng of partisan Rams fans.

As crazy as the atmosphere was during the game, the wildest part of the evening may have come after the game concluded. One student vowed to make the night a memorable one if his beloved Rams captured the championship — Steve Sander, a junior in forestry from St. Louis, planned on throwing caution to the wind to celebrate.

"If the Rams win, I am going to run down Route 13 naked to the bone," he said.



Brandon Renner throws his arms in the air in celebration as the Rams head toward victory against the Tennessee Titans in Super Bowl XXXIV.

TED SCHURTER  
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**TODAY**

• **Carbondale Community/ SIU Winter Blood Drives**, 3 to 8 p.m., Recreation Center, Vivian 457-5258.

• **Library Affairs Introduction to the WWW using Netscape**, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Faner, Trueblood, and Lentz Writing Centers** offering free feedback on student essays, now open for the semester. **Faner 2281**, Trueblood Computer Lab, and **Lentz Computer Lab**, 453-6863.

• **College of Liberal Arts Student Learning Assistance**, now through May 11, Mon. and Thurs. 5 to 9 p.m., Wed. 1 to 5 p.m., **Faner 1229**, Mary Jane 453-2466.

• **Instructional Programs Tai Chi** development with Marty Davis, now through Mar. 6, SRC Dance Studio, Michelle 453-1263.

• **Financial Management Association** meeting, 6 p.m., Lawson 121, Elizabeth 549-9552.

• **Student Alumni Council** meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms, Jason 453-2444.

• **University Spirituality** pagan discussion group, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House back room, Tara 529-5029.

• **Outdoor Adventure** club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Christy 536-6571.

• **Student Chapter of the American Liberties Union** first meeting, 7 p.m., Kaskaskia Room, Troy 536-8145.

• **Black Togetherness** Organization interest meeting, 7 p.m., Grinnell Basement, Teresa 536-2054.

• **Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity** a greet

the public, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A, Robert 351-6559.

• **Yoga Sports Club** meeting, every Mon. and Wed., 8:30 to 10 p.m., Assembly Room Recreation Center, Sara 549-9343.

**UPCOMING**

• **Carbondale Community/ SIU Winter Blood Drives**, Feb. 1, 4 to 8 p.m., Recreation Center and Delta Zeta, Vivian 457-5258.

• **Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center** is offering free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forest St., Judy 457-2898.

• **Japanese Table**, every Tues., noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room, bring your lunch, Dawn 536-8300.

• **College of Liberal Arts Advisement** appointment information, graduating summer or fall, Feb. 1, senior not graduating, Feb. 3, specialized populations, Feb. 8, all other students, Feb. 11, self advisement, Mar. 21, art/design, music, speech and theater students are exceptions and need to see their respective advisors.

• **Instructional Programs Tai Chi**, Feb. 1 through Mar. 7 and Mar. 28 to May 2, 5 to 6 p.m., SRC Dance Studio, Michelle 453-1263.

• **Saluki Naturalists** meeting, Feb. 1, 6 p.m., Ag. 209, Ed 529-4510.

• **Circle K** meeting, Feb. 1, 6:30 p.m., room announced on scheduled events board in Student Center, Patrick pmukora@siu.edu.

• **Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity** is having an undergraduate and graduate informational, Feb. 1, 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Rob 351-6559.

• **Carbondale Community/ SIU Winter Blood Drives**, Feb. 2, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Kesar Hall 1225 Douglas Drive, 12:45 to 6:45 p.m., University Park-Trueblood, Vivian 457-5258.

• **Public Relations Student Society of America** open house, Feb. 2, 4:30 to 6

p.m., Corner Diner, Halima 529-4338.

• **Instructional Programs** improve your racquetball skills, Feb. 2, Beginners 6 to 7 p.m. and Intermediate 7 to 8 p.m., Racquetball Courts, Michelle 453-1263.

• **Pi Sigma Epsilon** meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Amanda 351-8198.

• **Cornerstone Christian Fellowship** bible study in the books of Hebrews, Feb. 2, Iroquois Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

• **Chi Alpha Campus Ministries** African American bible study, every Wed. and Thurs., 7 p.m., Ohio River Room Student Center, Karleton 549-8496.

• **Association for Computing Machinery** meeting open to all students, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m., **Faner 1005**, Caroline 457-5075.

• **Organization of Sport and Exercise Science** meeting, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m., Davies Gym Faculty Lounge, Mark 457-5092.

• **Library Affairs** finding books using Ilnet online, 9 to 10 a.m., introduction to constructing Web pages, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• **Carbondale Community/SIU Winter Blood Drives**, Feb. 3, 4 to 8 p.m., Recreation Center, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Law School, 4 to 8 p.m., University Hall 1101 S. Wall St., 11 to 3 p.m., Pulliam Gym, Vivian 457-5258.

• **University Career Services** resume/cover letter workshop, Feb. 3, 5 p.m., Lawson 121, Vickie 453-2391.

• **SIUC Kendo Club** meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Todd 353-4002.

• **Instructional Programs Salsa** Dance session to feel the heat of Latin music, Feb. 3 to Mar. 19, SRC Aerobics Room, Michelle 453-1263.

• **Instructional Program Irish** Social Dance session, Feb. 3 through Mar. 9 and Mar. 23 through Apr. 27, 7 to 8:30 p.m., SRC Dance Studio, Michelle 453-1263.

**POLICE BLOTTER**

**UNIVERSITY**

• A 22-year-old student told University police Thursday morning someone made harassing phone calls to him between Jan. 19 and Thursday. A suspect has been identified in the incident, which police are investigating.

• A fight in a campus residence hall Thursday night resulted in a broken window, University police said. Two people were identified in the incident but no arrests were made. One person received minor injuries but declined medical treatment. A damage estimate was unavailable.

**ALMANAC**

**THIS DAY IN 1965:**

• A committee of the University Student Council was named responsible for drawing up a "working paper" which would serve as the basis for student government at SIU.

• The unpredictable thermometer cooled to a record-setting low for Carbondale, dropping to a minus five degrees. The weather conditions slowed and halted much traffic on Illinois highways.

• Martin Luther King Jr. and about 300 other African Americans were incarcerated after a two-week civil rights demonstration in Selma. The jailing of King and the other protesters prompted hundreds more to parade the streets, fighting against civil inequality.

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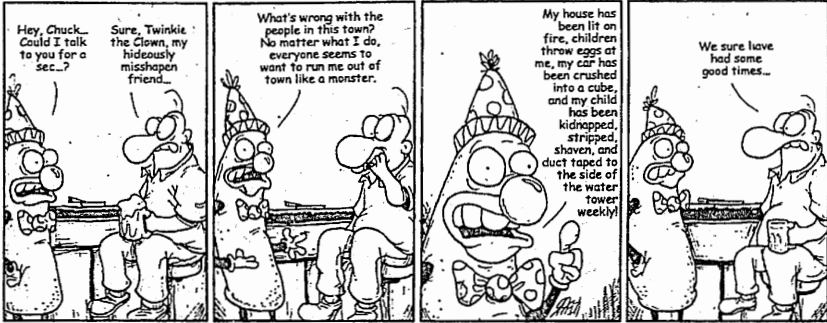
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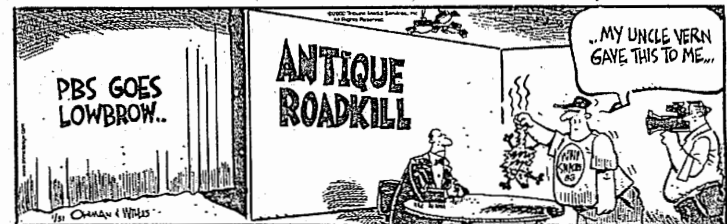
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4 Checker's dance  
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16 Banks or EIs  
17 Ship desserts  
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22 More extensive  
23 Gynecologic spectacles  
24 Long-armed  
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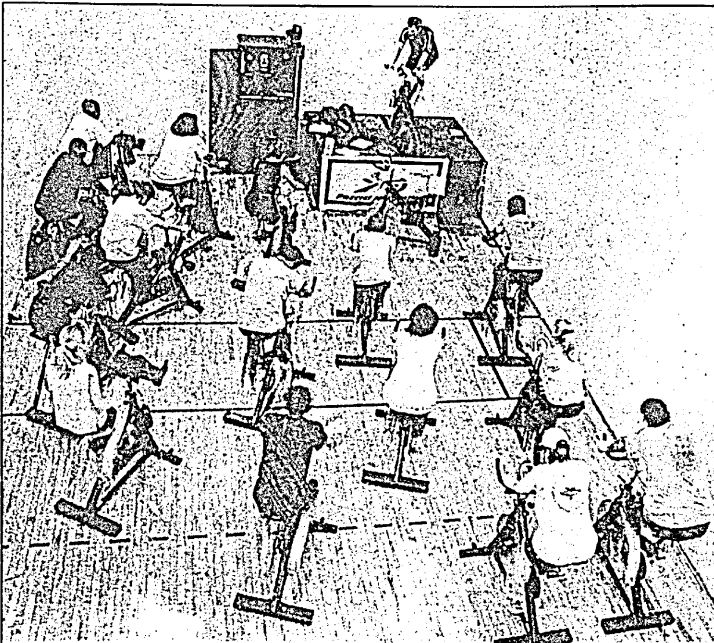
**Monday, January 31<sup>st</sup> ~ Friday, February 4<sup>th</sup>**

**Meet the Fraternities • Wednesday, February 2nd • 7:00pm • Student Center Ballroom D**

Alpha Gamma Rho - 116 Greek Row 536-8661  
Alpha Tau Omega - Tuesday, Feb. 1st - 7:00-9:00pm (House) - Thursday, Feb. 3rd - 7:00-9:00pm (House)  
109 Greek Row 536-8568  
Beta Theta Pi - Thursday, Feb. 3rd - 7:00-9:00pm (House)  
505 W. Main 549-4602  
Delta Sigma Pi - Thursday, Feb. 3rd - 7:00-9:00pm (House) - Thursday, Feb. 10th - 7:00-9:00pm (House)  
510 S. Poplar 536-7680  
Phi Delta Theta - Tuesday, Feb. 1st - 6:00-9:00pm - Thursday, Feb. 3rd - 6:00-9:00pm  
549-2139 All meetings in the Missouri Room  
Pi Kappa Alpha - Thursday, Feb. 3rd - 6:30-8:30pm (House) - Tuesday, Feb. 8th - 6:30-8:30pm (House)  
408 W. Mill 549-1126  
Sigma Nu - Friday, Feb. 4th - 6:00-8:00pm (House)  
606 W. Mill 351-6820  
Sigma Phi Epsilon - Tuesday, Feb. 1st - 6:00-8:00pm (House) - Thursday, Feb. 3rd - 6:00-8:00pm (House)  
605 S. University 549-5112  
Sigma Pi - Tuesday, Feb. 1st - 7:00-9:00pm (House) - Thursday, Feb. 3rd - 7:00-9:00pm (House)  
307 W. College 549-2818 Friday, Feb. 4th - 7:00-9:00pm (House)  
Theta Xi - Tuesday, Feb. 1st - 6:30-8:30pm (House) - Thursday, Feb. 3rd - 6:30-8:30pm (House)  
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Bob Jacobini - Daily Egyptian

Bryce Cramer from the Carbondale Cycling Club leads the Cyclefit session in Raquetball court 8 in the Recreation Center Wednesday afternoon. "There is a lot of demand for the class so anyone who wants to participate should call to reserve a place," Cramer said.

## Cyclefit simulates outdoor cycling

*New Recreation Center class provides workout alternative*

RHONDA SCIARRA  
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

With this month's colder temperatures, Kerry Sandberg was looking for a workout that would provide a change of pace and something unique from her usual routine.

She found the perfect solution in an intense cycling session set to music in a racquetball court of the Recreation Center. Sandberg, a doctoral student in curriculum and instruction, said her two trips to the new Cyclefit class have been satisfying.

"I have always been a runner, and I was looking for something different," Sandberg said. "This pushes me more than when I run by myself, and it's easier to get involved. It's something new besides aerobics and running."

The CycleFit class offered by the Recreation Center takes participants

through a 35 to 45-minute session imitating varying speeds and terrains of outdoor cycling, including flat roads, gradual hills or steep climbs.

The Recreation Center purchased Star Trac bikes last semester when plans to develop the new class were finalized. SIUC aerobics instructors brought the idea for the class back from conventions they attended last year.

The demand for the classes, which require advanced registration, have been great, according to Kathy Guilfoyle, assistant director of the Recreation Center.

"The true cyclists are impressed with the bikes and enjoy the ride the bikes provide," Guilfoyle said. "The only problem we've had is not having enough seats."

The class is taught both by SIUC aerobics instructors and local cyclists. Bryce Cramer, a Murphysboro resident, teaches an advanced class offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and is thrilled with the class' ability to bring the thrill of cycling outdoors inside.

"With the class, we can simulate hills. We can simulate climbing. We can simulate sprinting," Cramer said.

### CLASS SCHEDULE

• CYCLEFIT CLASSES TAKE PLACE FROM 6:30 TO 7:30 A.M., FROM 4 TO 4:45 P.M., AND FROM 9:15 TO 6 P.M. TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS. MORE ADVANCED CLASSES ALSO TAKE PLACE FROM 5:15 TO 6 P.M. MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY. TO REGISTER OR FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT CLASSES, CALL 453-3020.

"The only thing we can't simulate is a dog chasing you."

Hillary Williams, a senior in management from Harrisburg, tried the cycling class for the first time a week ago and plans to return when she can.

"It was challenging and fun. I got a great workout. In a group it is easier to stay motivated," Williams said. "I was in there with a group of people who cycle all the time, and I managed to stay on."

Registration for the class involves phoning or stopping by the Recreation Center equipment desk a day in advance and reserving a bike. Proper attire for cycling includes padded bike shorts because baggy pants can get caught in the bike crank. Guilfoyle also stressed the importance of bringing a water bottle to class.

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# Surging Salukis club the Aces

*Cagers sweep season series from Evansville*

JAY SCHWAB  
SPORTS EDITOR

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Less than two weeks from the low point of its season, the SIU men's basketball team's outlook is suddenly looking up.

SIU (12-8, 6-3) is playing its best ball of the year, which was more than enough to annihilate the University of Evansville for the second time this season, 81-59, in front of 9,055 stunned Purple Aces fans

Saturday night in Evansville.

Evansville (15-6, 6-4) had not lost a home game in more than a calendar year, but the Aces were no match for the hot-shooting Salukis Saturday. SIU was led offensively by 20 points from Kent Williams and 13 points from Chris Thunell, and the Salukis shot 57 percent from the floor.

SIU has picked up its marksmanship of late after struggling with shooting most of the season, much to the delight of Saluki head coach Bruce Weber.

"It's been a month since we've started emphasizing shooting, and I guess it's starting to pay off," Weber said. "We're

starting to make some baskets."

Both teams started off playing well, but Evansville was unable to keep up with the Salukis for long. Williams nailed a jumper to give SIU a 24-20 lead with 5:36 left in the first half, and from there, the Aces began to unravel.

A Joshua Cross bucket from point-blank range at the close of the first half pushed the Saluki lead to 42-24, and SIU kept steaming ahead after half time. When Cross converted a lay-up with 10:57 left in the game, the Salukis owned a commanding 68-33 lead.

Although the Salukis played well, a stroke of misfortune for Evansville made

SIU's task easier. Craig Snow, a junior forward who is Evansville's best player, was forced to leave with strained knee ligaments after just seven minutes of action. Snow had already scored 10 points and ended up leading the Aces in scoring.

Snow will undergo medical testing and Evansville can only hope he will be available for the Missouri Valley Conference tournament in early March.

Without their go-to-guy, the Aces were in trouble. SIU pressured Evansville's ball-handlers all night, forcing

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## Salukis cough up a victory

*Evansville's Latasha Austin steals ball, victory in final minute*

COREY MCCAIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Last week SIU women's basketball head coach Julie Beck said she had a young team that would make mistakes.

The Salukis (5-13, 2-7) acted their age in a heartbreaking 60-58 loss to the University of Evansville (14-4, 6-3) Saturday afternoon at the SIU Arena.

Beck was mighty disappointed with the loss.

"This is one of the toughest losses to accept since I've been here," Beck said. "It's a tough one for our kids and our staff."

The game was decided in the final minute. SIU more than held its own against the defending Missouri Valley Conference champions, as struggling freshman guard Molly McDowell scored 10 of her 16 points in the second half. And although it would be her turnover that would seal the Salukis' fate, freshman three-point specialist Janina Lopez showed she could make big shots in crunch time. Lopez converted two critical three pointers in the final seven minutes.

The Salukis nearly held onto the lead for the last 12 minutes. SIU had an opportunity to put the Purple Aces away during this stretch, but turnover after turnover allowed Evansville to stay within striking distance. SIU committed 29 turnovers. Of those, 17 were committed by backcourt players.

With one minute left in the game, Lopez sent the crowd into a frenzy with a clutch three-pointer to put SIU up 58-54. Game over? No.

On Evansville's very next possession, Alison Langham sank a three-pointer, which trimmed SIU's lead back to one.

Then, while trying to run out the clock, Lopez was stripped of the ball by Aces guard Latasha Austin, who converted a break away lay-up and was fouled. Austin made the free throw to put Evansville up 60-58.

SIU had one last chance, but a play designed for Melaniece Bardley resulted in a turnover.

Now, game over. SIU played well and had a chance to win, but could not finish.

"With the way we've been scoring, we've got to stay close in games, and I felt we did that tonight," Beck said.

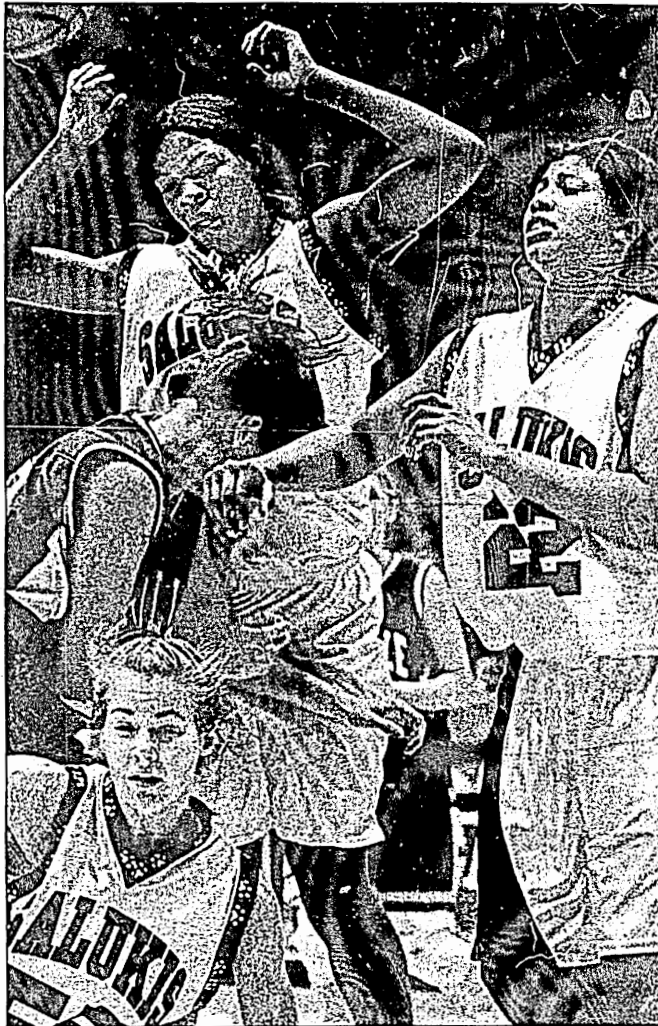
The Aces' leading scorer, Shyla McKibbin, led all scorers with 24 points on 8-for-17 shooting and grabbed six rebounds. McKibbin's scoring gave the Aces the extra edge; they needed to overcome a solid defensive effort from the Salukis.

SIU played good team defense, holding the Purple Aces to just 31 percent shooting, and SIU also outrebounded Evansville 42-39.

"We gave a great effort defensively," Beck said.

Junior forward Terica Hathaway led SIU in scoring with 18 points on eight-for-13 shooting and had three steals.

"I feel bad for SIU, they played hard and deserved to win this game," Bennett said.



DEVIN MILLER — DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU women's basketball players (left to right) Kristine Abramowski, Melaniece Bardley and Terica Hathaway swarm an Evansville player Saturday at the SIU Arena. The Lady Aces defeated the Salukis 60-58.



Kristine  
Abramowski

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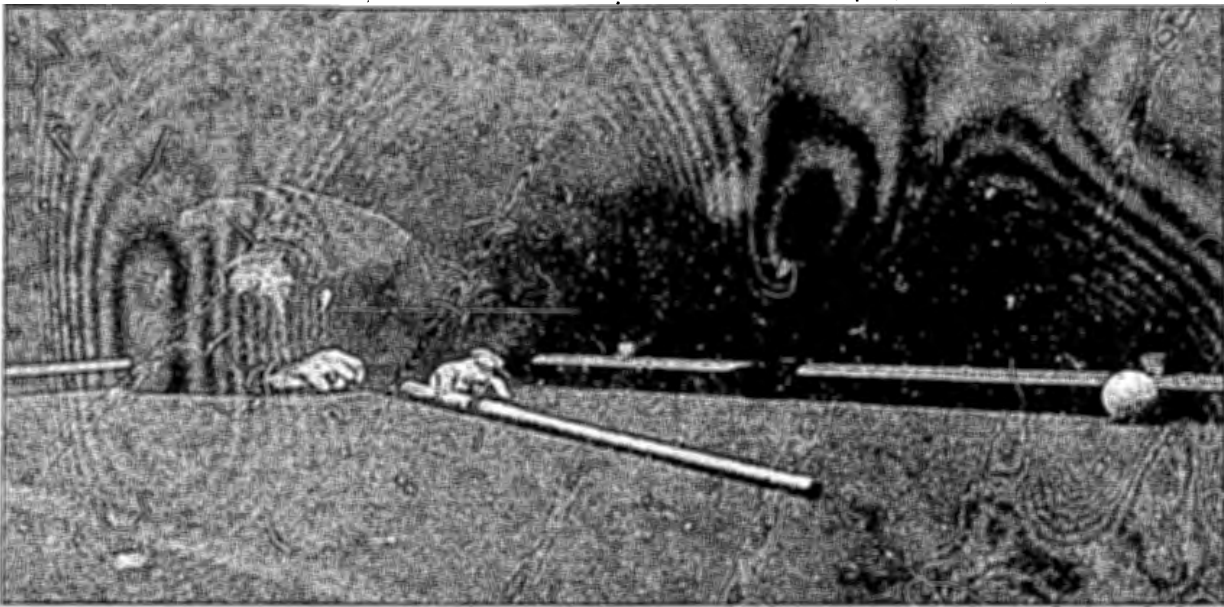
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**Oh #@!@!** Tom Rossman, alias Dr. Cue, World Master Trick Shot Champion, lays his head on the pool table in despair after missing a shot that started in a full sprint charge to the ball from the next room over Thursday evening during his Traveling Trick Shot Show in the Student Center Ballrooms.

# 'Little Orphan' Angel helps promote Humane Society

*"Annie" company, Shryock, and the Humane Society join together to help homeless pets*

TRAVIS MORSE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

For Susan Owens, seeing Angel at the University Mall was like love at first sight.

"She's adorable, plus I had been walking around with a paper in my purse that said 'angel,'" said Owens, a Maytag employee and dog groomer from Johnson City. "It was the name of a perfume I was looking for but wasn't able to find."

Instead, Owens found a dog that is special in more ways than one. Aside from being an adorable pikapu-dachshund mix, Angel will also be featured in a walk-on performance in the latest production of "Annie," coming to Shryock Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The promotional campaign is all part of a deal between Shryock, the "Annie" company and the local Humane Society to bring exposure to pets in need of a family.

Stacey Garcia, Humane Shelter manager, said Angel's appearance at the mall and in "Annie" is great publicity for the animals.

"Since Annie's was an orphan herself, the company wanted to use an orphan dog," Garcia said. "Any good exposure the Humane Society receives is good for the animals."

"Annie" first opened on Broadway in 1977 and continues to be a popular family musical. This most recent production is directed by original lyricist Martin Charnin and features music by Charles Strouse.

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"ANNIE" WILL BE PERFORMED TUESDAY NIGHT AT 8 AT SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM. TICKETS ARE \$22 WITH A \$5 DISCOUNT FOR CHILDREN 15 AND YOUNGER.

Victoria Oscar, a Broadway musical veteran who plays the role of the evil Miss Hannigan, said the play should be received well by audiences in Carbondale.

"It's a timeless piece...with that same wonderful outlook on life," Oscar said. "It's become something generations introduce to their children... If people (in the Carbondale area) have the desire for that kind of entertainment, they'll come."

Oscar calls her role as Miss Hannigan, the stern woman who runs the orphanage, a "joy to play."

"It's a juicy part, really well written...She's a very bitter woman, but it's fun to play her," Oscar said. "The most challenging part of the whole thing is traveling...It can be rough on the road."

Victoria and the rest of the cast and crew have been traveling extensively being a part of the 20th anniversary tour of "Annie." Luckily for them, the hard work has paid off as their revival has received many positive reviews from New York Magazine, The Scranton Times and the New York Post.

As for Angel, she has a loving family to look forward to as well as an appearance as a stray dog in the famed musical.

"In the second or third scene, she (Angel) will be caught by a dog catcher and carried across the stage," Oscar said. "We've been doing this for dogs in many towns, and they get adopted much faster...It's great for them."

## BOOMER FIRES

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Joseph Banks, who said he is innocent of committing the crime, is scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court Feb. 8. While Banks maintains his innocence, police say he confessed to setting trash ablaze Nov. 7 inside Boomer III. The 18-year-old Waukegan man is charged with arson.

Frederick White will also appear in court Feb. 8 on charges he pulled a fire alarm at Boomer III when there was no fire.

White, an 18-year-old from Chicago, was arrested Dec. 8 after a witness fingered him regarding incidents Sept. 7 and Sept. 10.

Another man was identified in connection with the fires, but he has not been charged with a crime. University police would not comment about the man and said they told Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec who the man is.

For police, investigation into the incidents continue and more suspects may be brought to light.

"We've looked at some other people," SIU Police Lt. Todd Sigler said Thursday. "We don't have enough information to arrest them."

Sigler would not say how many other suspects the police have.

"I don't want to jeopardize anything regarding the investigation," Sigler said. "The number of additional names can grow exponentially very quickly. With additional information, our number could grow or it could disappear all together."

The residents will not be billed until a decision is made in the county and in student Judicial Affairs. White and Banks' cases on campus are private and a hearing date with Judicial Affairs was unavailable. Banks was forced to move out of Boomer Hall last week. Though Jones has said he does not want anyone living in the residence halls who is a suspect, he would not comment when asked if

he believes Banks and White are guilty.

The parents of one student living in Boomer III say they will not pay a fine for the fires if Banks and White are found not guilty.

Zach LaMotte's parents have made numerous calls to University officials to ensure their son's safety and to have Banks moved out.

"We didn't feel as though it was just a prank," said Duane LaMotte, Zach LaMotte's father.

In light of the fires, LaMotte says he may not return to SIUC next semester.

On the heels of a fatal fire at a Seton Hall University residence hall earlier this month, students and parents are fearful of a similar tragedy here should the trend continue.

While fire safety practices were in question at Seton Hall, SIUC officials say practice drills and fire safety seminars were enforced here last semester.

With resident assistants working to ensure safety in the halls, Jones queries students for solutions. He says the students encourage rewards for the arrest and conviction of a criminal, but have been "adamantly opposed" to installing cameras in the hallways.

A \$500 reward is offered to anyone who provides information for an arrest. Jones said students are wary of camera installation for privacy purposes. After the fires in Boomer III, Jones had a camera installed in the hall. During the spring 1997 semester, throngs of cameras were installed in Mae Smith Hall at what Jones calls an "experimental level." The cameras remain there, and Jones wants to install more around campus but says he will wait for more student input.

"We're doing everything we can to protect the residents in the hall," Jones said. "One person can't do it by him or herself. That's why we need to get the community involved."

"I ask a lot of students a lot of questions. We like to get student input."

Kelly Herlein and Brynn Scott contributed to this report.

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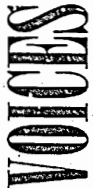
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OUR WORD

# New athletic director must be ready to tackle challenges

Just as the rest of the University cries out for leadership, so too does the Athletic Department. Just as the rest of the University suffers from deteriorating facilities and budget shortfalls, so too does the Saluki Athletic Department.

And just as other entities within the University undergo deliberate, winding searches for a top administrator, the Athletic Department does as well.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson plans on having six finalists for the permanent athletics director position visit the campus in the spring, and making a selection during the summer.

While we do not know many of the 45 applicants for the position, the one known commodity is Harold Bardo, who has filled the role of interim athletics director since Jim Hart was reassigned as an associate chancellor during last winter's administrative shakeup.

Bardo thought long and hard before applying, and the former Saluki basketball player and director of SIUC's MedPrep Program believes he can make a difference for the department.

But no matter who is appointed, there will be a substantial challenge at hand. SIU's Athletic Department is trying to work its way out of about \$600,000 worth of debts, while at the same time, doing something about the embarrassingly antiquated facilities that cripple the potential for many of the teams' success.

The successful softball program is first in line for a new facility, while football head coach Jan Quarless and Saluki fans are awaiting proof that recent talk of a new football venue to replace crumbling McAndrew Stadium is more than a pipe dream. The DAILY EGYPTIAN also wonders how long the University can expect SIU basketball to be the centerpiece of the department when its competitors play in more modern

and recruiting-friendly facilities than the aging SIU Arena.

It takes major money to make the type of improvements that are needed to make Saluki athletics the type of ambassador for the University and source of Saluki pride that it aims to become.

With that in mind, the DAILY EGYPTIAN believes the ability to raise money should be at the top of the qualifications the athletic director search committee must find in its choice. Here are our top suggestions for what type of athletics director the University needs.

**1** Money makes the world go 'round. The new AD must be an energetic, charismatic, ambitious go-getter who can strike a bond with alumni and the Southern Illinois community. It would help to have a clear, publicized plan of action, as people are more likely to contribute to a cause with a clear direction.

Bardo has placed the appropriate emphasis on getting the department out of debt. The new athletic director will need to maintain a stern hand when dishing money from coaches overspending. But more important than keeping the draw strings of the bank book tight, the new athletic director will need to bring in the donations and support that the previous athletic directors could not utilizing the aforementioned qualities.

**2** Concentrate on facility improvements. The shape several of SIU's sports venues are in is downright embarrassing to the University, and makes the task of winning near impossible. Plans for a new softball field and working toward a new football stadium are needed and are good starting points. The new director must follow through on these projects and intently keep at the issue until SIU has quality facilities to compete for championships in every

sport.

**3** Cultivate pride with the student body. Apathy is not an easy thing to overcome, but fostering ownership among the student body in its school is worth the effort. SIU is frequently labeled a University with an "inferiority complex," and the lukewarm support of Saluki athletics seems to support that theory. Being creative and hands-on, in marketing Saluki sports to the student body is a must if the new athletic director is to make SIU sports a real source of University pride.

**4** Keep the keepers. Bardo is to be commended for his role in making sure SIU does everything it can to retain talented men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber. For a school that doesn't have the financial resources of some of the "big-time" athletic programs, the athletic director has to find ways to make staying at SIU as attractive as possible to keep the skillful coaches from moving on.

**5** Do it the right way. This seems obvious, but there are many instances where schools will sacrifice some of their academic or moral integrity to develop winning programs. SIU can be proud of the academic record of its student-athletes, and the improvements that the department needs to make must not come at the expense of lowering the University's codes of conduct.

SIU athletics is at a crossroads. The department's new course will in large part be dictated by the actions of the new athletic director. With the right approach, Saluki sports can move closer to becoming a dynamic, energizing source of school pride. Or, if the wrong person is hired, the Athletic Department will slip deeper into a rut of mediocrity and apathy, demoralizing SIU's fragile self-esteem and feeding the inaccurate perception that SIU

MAILBOX

## Steps to achieve interracial harmony

Who is the NAACP kidding? How is the issue of this flag going to fix the racial problems in America? I know South Carolina, and I'll tell you why they fly that flag — it's an arrogant reason, too. It flies the flag because the devastation that destroyed the rest of the South really didn't hit that state. As a result, there are loads of Civil War stuff intact that the rest of the country doesn't have.

However, I think it is a good thing to see the rebel flag on pickups and homes. No, I'm not a member of the Ku Klux Klan. It's because I know what kind of mentality I'm dealing with right up there: banjo pickin', Hound dog kickin', brown jug suckin' redneck.

If you want to solve the problems of racial inequality in these United States, GET INVOLVED. Stop with the TV and go to it yourself. I will put more faith in the NAACP when I see it at the community center on the north side of town helping with the problems that plague the community.

Another thing I would suggest: lay off this politically correct thing. A good friend of mine told me recently that he likes me because I am honest with him about issues of race in America. This is a good thing, this honesty. Why is it that this mock civility is now the accepted method by which we communicate? If you want to help the separation and mistrust of others along, feel free to continue making America's life more PC.

Lastly, in the South, it is tradition that keeps the flag on the pole. It is a tradition that we, as Americans, need to accept as a part of our heritage. For a black person in these United States, I suggest you see that flag not as a sign of oppression, but for what it really is. It is a symbol of the defeat of the Confederacy.

In your column (Rudy San Miguel, Jan. 25), you stated that you were no Southerner. Don't feel bad — my paternal ancestry was defeated in that war, so I guess that makes me Southern. Just don't tell my relatives who are still in the South that — they just love to call me "Yankee."

Dominic Babbitt  
Carbondale resident

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Everybody has their own opinion and they're entitled to it. They can hang it, but not to symbolize an entire state. For [South Carolina] to bring attention to the entire state, that doesn't say too much about the U.S.A. to me.

AAROSHEKA THORNTON  
Junior in therapeutic recreation from Carbondale

I think the prospect of having a clinic to serve individuals without health care is something we have needed for a long time.

KARL L. LARSON  
Community benefits manager for Southern Illinois Health Care

## Living the Islamic Life

Guest Column

L. ABUL RAHIM KHALIL

L. Abdul Rahim Khalil is an SIUC Alumnus with a masters in social work. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

clear. This connection is made through common faith. Islam and Africa intermeshed as the very beginning of Prophet Mohammed's mission. One of his earliest companions, and the first "muezzin," or "caller of prayer" in Islam was an African name Bilal. The great civilizations of Africa from the seventh to the 14th century were all Muslim, from Egypt with its famed Muslim city Cairo, to Timbuktu of the Songhay Empire Islamic and African history are inextricably bound.

In the 16th and 17th centuries, this connection was transferred to the American shores with the slave trade. One of every five slaves brought to America was Muslim. This ratio is in keeping with the percentage of Muslims in the population of West Africa at that time. Several of the larger tribes of that area were Muslims: Mandinka, Fulani, Sonikes and Sosso to name just a few.

African-American Muslims of today, therefore, consider their practice of Islam as simply a reclamation of their birthright. To them, Islam is not so much a conversion as it is a reversion to an original state.

Islam is the fast-growing religion among African-Americans in North America. Viscerally attracted to its tenets and feeling a spiritual kinship, African-

Americans are flocking to Muslim communities all over the nation.

Having tried every other doctrine offered in American society, Africans are finding Islam the only one that addresses their total need. It is the only religion that offers to the African-American the three things sorely missing and desperately needed: a sense of mission as a group, a history and a culture suited to their nature.

African-Americans have unique problems. They are the only people on earth with no exact knowledge of who they are or precisely where they came from. Therefore, there is a severe identity crisis is the basis for all that ails the African-Americans as a people. While a fruitless search through history for roots cannot solve this problem for most African-Americans, Islam solves this problem in a single stroke. Acceptance of Islam immediately identifies the acceptee as a Muslim, a member of a large, worldwide brotherhood with a great purpose. This becomes his or her identity. The history of that individual becomes the

history of Islam. Since the history of Islam is not a racial or national history, all believers fall heir to it. The culture of the individual becomes the culture of the faith, and faith to the Muslim is all-encompassing.

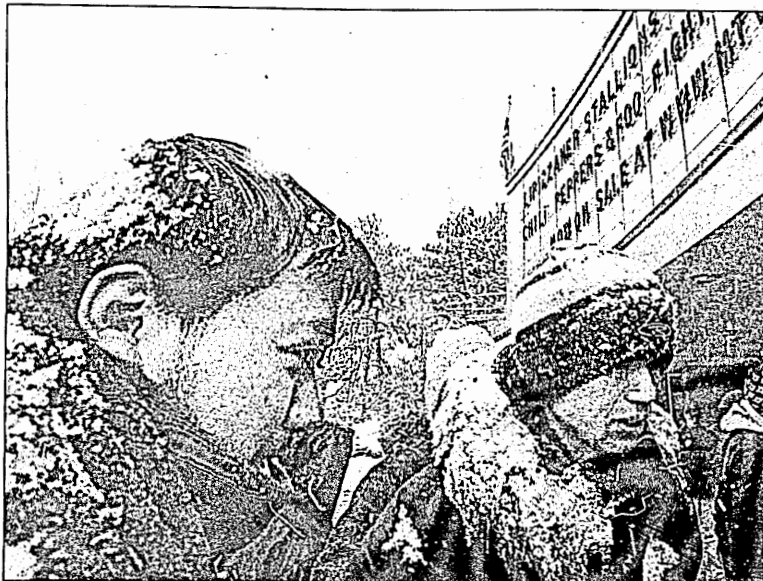
Islam's positive effects on a people are not exclusive to Africans, however. All the world has been influenced by the civilizing influence of Islam. It was certainly a major stimulus to Europe's Renaissance or emergence from their Dark Ages. There are Muslims among every people of every nation. At least 100 million Muslims are what we would call white: a fact relatively unknown in America. The populations of both Turkey and Iran are of Caucasian extraction. Some of the great personages of Islamic history were Caucasians. Obvious to racial classifications, Islamic scholars barely note such facts. Saladin, the great Muslim warrior and statesman who liberated Jerusalem during the Crusades was Caucasian; a Kurd. There are also 50 million Muslims in China. The holy Qur'an says: "Verily this is no less than a message for all that worlds: With profit to whoever among you wills to go straight (Sura 81: Ayats 27-28)."

In this month of taking stock, let us remember the great role played by Islam in the development of civilization in Africa and throughout the world.

### A CHILLY WAIT FOR THE CHILI PEPPERS:

Kazuki Takato, a junior in marketing from Japan, and Riyuichi Takahashi, a junior from Japan in management, begin their third hour of waiting in line Saturday in the snow outside the SIU Arena to buy Red Hot Chili Peppers tickets. The concert will take place at the arena March 27 with the Foo Fighters as the opening act.

DEVIN MILLER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN



## Faculty association and BOT begin negotiations on new contract

*Negotiating teams plan to work out issues before June 30*

BRYNN SCOTT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Negotiating teams from the faculty association and Board of Trustees are now meeting, beginning negotiations for the new faculty contract.

The current contract expires June 30, and the teams are meeting at least once a month to advance the process of deciding the final terms for the contracts.

Teams will negotiate change in several areas of the current contract, including salary parity, shared governance policies, working conditions and research guidelines.

Kay Carr, faculty association

president, said two main concerns of the association members deal with salary parity and the weak amount of shared governance within the University.

The association also targets improvement in communication among faculty, staff, administration and the board.

Carr said a gag order restricts members of the association from revealing details of what the it hopes to change.

"The negotiations are closed, and we are not able to talk to the public about what is said in those meetings," Carr said.

In March 1998, the University and association agreed to not speak to the public during negotiations.

The faculty association, affiliated with the Illinois Education Association and the National Education Association, is required by law to negotiate a contract with the board.

Carr said the relationship the association has with the board is predominantly one of a legal nature.

The current contract, established July 15, 1998, was the first involving the union-affiliated faculty association. It gave SIUC faculty members the chance to negotiate the University contract that governs them.

The contract highlighted a 13 percent increase over the three-year duration of the contract for the 740 tenured and tenure-track faculty, including a new grievance process and shared governance.

The association, founded in the late 1980s, is responsible for seeing that all provisions of the contract are followed.

Also, the contract guaranteed faculty the right to take unresolved grievance with the University to third-party arbitrators. The group also represents any faculty member who has a grievance against the

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faculty association president

University about a serious work problem or contract violation.

The current contract provided for one of the biggest wage increases ever awarded to SIUC faculty — an across the board increase of 8 percent for everyone in 1998-99. Also, it produced an additional 5 percent merit allotment for 1999-2000.

According to the faculty association's web site, the contract improved shared governance by giving faculty the right to write completely new operating papers for their departments and colleges.

## Athletic Department seeks a leader to guide its future

*Coaches and staff anticipate the upcoming decision*

ANDY EGENSEN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Athletic Department is searching for more than just a permanent director, they are searching for a leader.

With the search for the athletic director expected to be finished by this summer, a few coaches have been thinking about what they would like to see in their next administrator.

Judy Auld, SIU women's tennis coach for 26 years, thinks this decision is of the highest importance if the University is to remain competitive in the future.

"I think this is one of the biggest decisions facing the Athletic Department," Auld said. "I can't emphasize enough how important this is."

Auld said whoever is placed at

the helm of the Athletic Department needs to have a passion for what the position entails.

"It's more than just a job," Auld said. "This is the most important decision for SIU athletics in the last 20 years."

The Athletic Department has a number of pressing issues facing them in the near future. The University is looking at plans to build a new football stadium and renovate the softball facilities. The athletic director will meet with higher administration officials to explain the needs of the department.

The position serves as the major catalyst for fundraising, oversees rules and regulation proceedings of athletics, and is the main supervisor of athletic staff.

Softball coach Kerri Blaylock said the Athletic Department has been supportive of her endeavors to improve the softball facility, making it a top priority.

Blaylock sees the athletic

director's position not only as the chief administrator, but as a "the coach of the coaches."

"We coach the players, and they are our head coach," Blaylock said. "I look for someone who is good at administrating and good at leading."

Interim Athletic Director Harold Bardo has served more than a year while the search committee goes through its procedures. He announced his candidacy for the permanent post two weeks ago, joining a pool of 45 other candidates.

### VOICES

Top five ideals for new Athletic Director.

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Fred Huff, SIU sports information director for 34 years, said he supports Bardo remaining as athletic director.

During Huff's tenure, he has worked under eight directors and would rank Bardo among the top three.

"He has a love for the University," Huff said. "He knows the make-up and the compassure of the University. The bottom line

searching for LEADERSHIP

is that he is highly respected by those whose thoughts matter."

Blaylock is supportive of Bardo's application, but said the search process is necessary to make the best possible decision.

Auld said that the next director should have good internal management skills so the department can work in an efficient manner.

Women's basketball coach Julie Beck and baseball coach, Dan Callahan are on the search committee, but Auld said more input is needed from the coaching staff before a final decision is enforced.

She said the Athletic Department should allow coaches to express their viewpoints in an open forum, something that has yet to take place.

Auld said it would be a better option to ask the SIU coaches for their opinions rather than just assuming they know what they think.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### CARBONDALE

### Scholarships available to SIUC women

The SIUC Women's Club will be awarding two scholarships this spring. Junior and senior females with a 3.0 grade point average are eligible for The Dorothy Morris Scholarship and the Joyce Guyon Non-Traditional Student Scholarship.

Applicants must submit a cover sheet with name, address, date of birth, class standing, student identification number and three references. Three letters of recommendation and a letter stating the reason the applicant thinks she should be awarded either scholarship are also required.

The application deadline is March 30. Send application information to Steve Elwell in the Financial Aid Office. For more information, call Fran Beque at 529-3307 or e-mail her at fbeque@siu.edu.

### Lecture on Alain Locke Papers scheduled Tuesday

Professor Leonard Harris of Purdue University in Indiana will speak about the Alain Locke Papers 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Lesar Law School Lounge.

Alain Locke is the renowned African-American philosopher who is best known for writings chronicling the Harlem Renaissance Period. Harris will also give a seminar at noon Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom A titled, "African-Americans and Philosophy: Pressing Issues."

The seminar is sponsored by the Forum for American Studies, the Center for DeWee, Studies and the Black American Studies Program.

#### LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, PA

### Lincoln U. students sent home after halls lose heat

Students at Lincoln University got an unexpected break Wednesday when the campus shut down because of electrical problems that left 13 dormitories without heat.

The Pennsylvania institution hopes to resume classes on Monday. Until then, about two-thirds of the university's 2,100 students will remain at their homes, most of which are in the immediate Philadelphia area. The university paid for its small number of international and out-of-state students to stay at a local hotel.

Samuel W. Pressley, a Lincoln University spokesman, told The Chronicle of Higher Education that malfunction caused a general power outage that also affected heating in all school buildings.

#### EAU CLAIRE, WIS.

### 'Millionaire' student mulls over his \$64,000 winnings

Andrew Rosin, who won \$64,000 after answering several questions on the popular game show "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" said the first thing he will do with the money is buy a TV to go in his spare dorm room.

Rosin, 18, won the prize by correctly answering 11 questions and declining to answer the twelfth. Had he given a wrong answer, Rosin would have won only \$32,000. It was too big a risk, he said, avoiding having to answer the question: "Is Jacques Louis David's painting 'The Death of Marat,' where is Marat sitting?" "I didn't have any idea on that one," Rosin said. When he finished scouting out a new TV set and furniture for his dorm room, Rosin said he'll invest the rest of his winnings.

—from DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services

### CORRECTIONS

Friday's story "Nunn brings organization to USC" should have read former Chief of Staff Micki Nottke was not reappointed to the position.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.



# Aces suffer damaging Snow fall

*Salukis aided by Snow's injury in 81-59 win Saturday*

COREY CUBICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As snow dispersed throughout most of the Midwest region Saturday night, the largest snowfall dropped in Roberts Stadium in Evansville, Ind.

Craig Snow, the University of Evansville's 6-foot-7-inch standout forward, fell to the floor at the midway point of the first half of the Salukis' game with Evansville, badly twisting his right knee.

The all-Missouri Valley Conference performer went to the locker room and never returned in the 81-59 Saluki victory.

At first, there were questions of whether Snow would return to the game, but now the question concerns whether he will return this season. Snow,

a junior, sustained sprained ligaments in his right knee and will have X-rays taken today to determine his status for the remainder of the season.

"I feel bad for Snow, you hate to see anyone get hurt because he is such a very good player and he was keeping them in the game actually," said Saluki head coach Bruce Weber.

It had been a nip and tuck ballgame with the



**Snow**

"I hate that he went down, but [I told the players] don't feel sorry for him, we've got to keep coming," Weber said.

Salukis possessing a slight lead at the time Snow went down.

In only seven minutes of action, Snow had already amassed 10 points on 4-for-5 shooting.

Following the injury, though, the Salukis utilized an 20-4 run to close out the half, owning a comfortable 42-21 lead.

"I hate that he went down, but [I told the players] don't feel sorry for him, we've got to keep coming," Weber said.

As the Salukis increased their lead, the Purvis Aces struggled without Snow, their court leader and top scorer (16.7 ppg). Despite playing the mere seven minutes, Snow was the only Evansville player to reach double figures in scoring.

The absence of Snow and the presence of another solid Saluki defensive show created 25 Evansville turnovers.

"When [Snow] went down, they lost their continuity offensively," Weber said.

Evansville head coach Jim Crews now faces the daunting task of finding someone to step up and replace Snow's scoring and rebounding void. Otherwise, the Aces are likely to take a nose-dive in the MVC standings.

"[Losing Snow] makes it difficult. We're going to have to make a few changes," Crews said. "No one's going to take Craig Snow's place and we don't want anyone to take Craig Snow's place."

"I think that we have guys that are high-character guys and who want to do well... we'll move forward."

## Valley Roundup

### Indiana State 73 Drake 56

Led by junior forward Matt Renns' 19 points, Indiana State University increased its Missouri Valley Conference lead, defeating Drake University 73-56 Saturday night in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Sycamores are now 15-5 overall and 8-1 in the MVC, two games ahead of second-place SIU. Drake fell to 9-9

overall and 3-6 in conference play.

### Illinois State 60 UNI 56

Illinois State University picked up its second MVC win of the season, defeating the University of Northern Iowa 60-56 Saturday night in Normal.

Junior guard Tarise Bryson scored 14 of his game-high 20 points in the second half to lead the Redbirds to vic-

tory. ISU improved their record to 7-13 overall and 2-7 in the Valley, while UNI dropped to 11-8 overall and 4-5 in the MVC.

### Creighton 88 Wichita State 72

Creighton University freshman Kyle Korver scored a career high 23-points on 7-of-10 shooting and 4-of-7 three pointers coming off the bench in

Creighton's 88-72 victory over Wichita State University Saturday night in Omaha, Neb.

Wichita State forward Jason Perez, the Valley's leading scorer, (20 points per game) was held to 14 points. Creighton improved to 14-6 overall and 6-4 in the conference. The Shockers (5-12, 0-9 MVC) remain the only winless team in the Valley.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Men's tennis competes at MVC Individual Championships

The SIU men's tennis team finished 4-2 in singles action at the Missouri Valley Conference Individual Championships Friday Saturday, however, the Salukis dropped five of its seven matches, three to Drake University.

The Salukis' weekend was highlighted by sophomore Alex Paschalides, who advanced to the consolation finals in the No. 5 singles position before losing to Northern Iowa's Jon Houghton in straight sets.

In doubles, the No. 3 duo of Paschalides and Chris Carpenter advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to a team from Drake.

In other Saluki men's tennis news, junior Australia-native Shayne Podbury will leave the squad to return home to his hometown of Melbourne. The transfer from Middle Tennessee State University was expected to make an immediate impact for the Salukis after receiving all-Ohio Valley Conference honors two seasons in a row.

The Salukis compete next Feb. 4 at the University of Evansville.

### Women's track and field places first, men take second

The SIU women's track and field team placed first of nine teams at the 2000 McDonald's/Saluki Invitational Saturday at the Recreation Center.

First-place finishes for the Salukis include senior Erin Leahy (10:26.84) in the 3,000-meter run, and senior Joy Cutrano (5:05.06) in the mil.

Junior Caryn Poliquin (55-3 1/2) also earned a first-place mark in the 20-pound weight throw.

The men's track and field team finished second in the seven-team event, falling to Wallace State Community College.

The Salukis were led by senior Joe Parks' (4:13.28) first-place finish in the mile run and freshman David Readle's toss of 52-6 3/4 placed first in the shot put.

Freshman Rob Firrell (49-1 3/4) finished first in the 35-pound weight toss.

The Salukis return to action Friday and Saturday at the Indiana Mid-America Invitational at Indiana University.

### Swimming and diving teams win at SMSU

In a pre-conference championship showdown, the SIU men's swimming team (7-2) defeated Southwest Missouri State University 140-101. The women (5-7) also beat the host Bears, 131-103.

On the men's side, Herman Louw (45.25) placed first in the 100 freestyle, Chrysanthos Pappachrysanthou (20.97) captured the 50 freestyle title and Corne Prozesly finished first in the 200 breaststroke (2:04.56).

Other first-place finishes include Matt Munz (1:50.16) in the 200 backstroke and diver Randy McPherson (246.70) in the 3-meter board.

For the women, Amber Mullins (2:09.23) placed first in the 200 backstroke, Dena Girardi (5:14.42) finished first in the 500 freestyle and Dana Morrell (4:43.43) captured the 400 IM title.

The men's team is idle next weekend, while the women compete at Illinois State University 2 p.m. Saturday.

## SWEET

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We didn't handle the ball very well. Southern's very, very good defensively. They've got quick hands, they're competitive kids and they get after it.

JIM CREWS  
Aces head coach.

25 turnovers. Reminiscent of the first game between the teams in Carbondale, the Salukis frequently prevented the Aces from comfortably running the offensive sets that have allowed them to be successful.

"We didn't handle the ball very well," Aces head coach Jim Crews said. "Southern's very, very good defensively. They've got quick hands, they're competitive kids and they get after it."

Crews credited the Salukis with an impressive performance, but would have liked to see the game played with a healthy Snow on his side.

"We didn't lose or they didn't win because Craig was out of the game," Crews said. "But a lot of things go through Craig and Craig's certainly a very valuable asset to us in a lot of different ways."

While there are problems in Evansville, the Salukis seem poised to make their move. SIU appeared

destined to be an MVC also-ran after getting spanked 91-56 at first place Indiana State Jan. 19, but as the Salukis prepare for a couple winnable road games later this week at Northern Iowa and Drake, SIU finds itself tied for second place.

But SIU lost on the road to both teams last season, so Thunell cautioned this is no time for SIU to get a big head.

"We can't relax. Everybody has done a great job of not doing that," Thunell said. "We need to keep that attitude for the rest of the year."

Following the Northern Iowa and Drake games, five of SIU's final seven regular season games are at home. The Salukis are 6-3 in the Valley with nine league games left. Weber said whether his team has success on the upcoming Iowa swing will make SIU's role in the MVC title hunt clearer.

"We've got to see if we can find a way to beat those guys," Weber said. "Then I'd say we would be in the race, if we could do that... we'll see if we can just keep it rolling."

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