# Southern Illinois University Carbondale OpenSIUC

March 1998

Daily Egyptian 1998

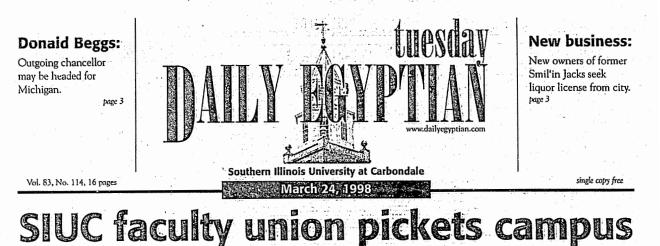
3-24-1998

### The Daily Egyptian, March 24, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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ANNIVERSARY

 Nov. 14, 1996
SIUC faculty votes to unionize. • March, 1997

Faculty contract negotiations begin. June, 1997

Union presents first contract proposal.

• September, 1997 Faculty rejects administration's interim agreement.

October, 1997
 Faculty union files
 unfair labor practice
 complaint over
 exclusion from
 chancellor search.

• Dec. 17, 1997 Administration produces contract counterproposal.

• January, 1998 Administration, unio announce settlement of unfair labor practice complaint.

• March 4, 1998 Union members authorize leaders to seek mediation, arbitration, and file intent to strike notice.

March 23, 1998 Union pickets Anthony Hall to mark end of a year of negotiation with no settlement.



#### CONTRACT NOW:

(Left) Joseph Graziano, technical and resource management assistant professor and faculty union member, leads a crowd of about 50 picketers chanting protests in an effort to hasten contract negotiations. (Below) Faculty union members picket outside Anthony Hall late Monday morning. PHOTOS BY DOUG LARSON/ Daily Egyptian

## Faculty association: Stop stalling and start bargaining

FED UP: After full year of negotiations, union members want a contract agreement.

BRIAN EBERS DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Joseph Graziano led 50 faculty union members across the Anthony Hall lawn Monday to forewarn administrators that they should stop stonewalling and start bargain-

ing. Representatives of the faculty union picketed as a direct response to sputtering con-tract negotiations with SIUC administrators. Generally, more than 50 union members

were in sight, but organizers say more than 100 faculty participated in the picketing. Graziano, a faculty union member, and

other representatives of the faculty union had a message to tell SIU President Ted Sanders and the administration. Namely, that the faculty union is growing weary of drawn-out negotiations.

Faculty union leaders have repeatedly stated beginning in January that they wanted a contract by March 1. Continuing negotiations between the fac-ulty and administrators began one year ago

and have amplified faculty union concerns toward the slow pace of negotiations. The demonstration began in the late

morning when faculty union representatives

gathered in front of Anthony Hall, where key administrative offices are located.

Jim Sullivan, faculty union president, marched and held conversations with peers and student passers-by. Sullivan said he will meet with negotiators to discuss the serious-ness of the faculty union's resolve, and that sociation wants a contract by May 1. the a

Sullivan said after the protest that he was

SEE FACULTY, PAGE 7

## Administration: Picket line is simply recruiting tactic

FALSE CRISES: Administrators say picket lines have no effect on negotiations but tarnish SIUC. WILLIAM HATFIELD

DE MANAGING EDITOR

Significant progress is being made at the bargaining table, and events such as Monday's picketing by the faculty union outside Anthony Hall create a false sense of cri-



sis at the University, Margaret Winters, spokeswoman for the administration, says.

 Although Monday's picketing was well within the faculty union's legal rights, Winters said such actions hurt the University's image and are damaging to fac-city and student recruitment efforts.

'It creates the impression of a volatile situation," said Winters, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs. About 100 faculty union members

protested the pace of negotiations during the

working the fact of negotiations using the Winters said progress is being made at the table, and creating a crisis-like atmosphere promotes faculty union membership growth. This gives the faculty more bargaining powe

A confidential March 20 collective bargaining bulletin to deans, directors, and chairs elaborates Winters contention.

It is not uncommon for unions conduct-ing initial bargaining to also engage in mem-bership building activities," the bulletin states. "Creating and sustaining a false sense of crisis appears to be an important strategy in that regard."

Winters said the picketing and chants of "contract now" will not likely influence members of either negotiating team. "There's a lack of connection between

#### UNIVERSITY

Aquen L. Ecford, 18, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:06 a.m. Saturday on East Main and South Washington streets for disobering a traffic cartral signal. A possonger, Michael C. Berst 8, 21, of Carbondale was also arrested for possession of more than 2.5 and less than 10 grams of cannobis. Ediord and Bran posted a cash band and were released pending future court dates. Desig Official 20 of Carbonda was arrested at the state of the state of the state of the state of the pending future court dates.

Devin O'Neal, 20, of Carbondale was arrested at Jenn O Neol, (2), of Carbondele was arrested at 5.02 p.m. Saturday at Warren Hall on an outband-ing Jackson County Warrent for failure to appear in court on a previous diarge of public unination.
 O'Neal was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted \$250 and was released.

## Almanac

#### ON THIS DA'LE IN 1981:

• A broom built by SIUC students was accepted by Ripley's Believe It or t ' st as the world's largest broom. It was built by members of the Undergraduate Student Organization and students Undergraduate student Organization and sudents of the Comprehensive Manning and Design Department to promote "Carbondale Clean-up Day "81," on effort by students and city workers to rid Carbondale's streets of linker. The broom was 32 feet wide and the handle was 40 feet long.

## Corrections

The headline accompanying the Daily Egyptian's Monday story regarding the faculty changes at SIU's Nakajo, Japan, campus should have stated the dismissed faculty members did not have their yearly contracts renewed.

It should have also been stated in the secondary headline that those dismissed were term faculty.

The DE regrets the error.

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

Open M-F 9:00-5:30

\*

## Saluki Calendar

#### TODAY

• USG petitions for candidacy for 1998 elections are avail-able now and due by March 27 at 4 p.m. Call USG at 536-3381 3381.

• Library Affairs "ILUNET Online" seminar, March 24, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.

Southern Baptist Student Ministries free luncheon for international students, Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Call Judy

p.m., 825 W. at 457-2898. • Library Alfairs "InfoTroc and InfoTroc Search Bank" seminar, March 24, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, Call the Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.

Block Affairs Council needs twos for grade school chil- dren, all disciplines welcome, Manday through Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St. Contact Deloris at 549-0341.

Environmental Studies Program meeting with speaker Daniel Brenley, chair and pro-fessor of ogniculture and

applied economics, University of Wisconsin at Madison, March 24, 3:30 p.m., University Museum Auditorium. University Museum Auditoriu Contact Ingrid at 453-4143.

• Math Club meeting with speaker Professor James Musumeci on "Real Options in Finance," March 24, 5 p.m., Neckers 356. Contact Andrea at 549-5168.

Pre-Law Association meening Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room, Contoct Todd at 529-5575.

• Saluki Advertising Agency general meeting, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Communications 1214. Contact Chaya at 351-1546.

USG Finance Committee RSO focus group on funding issues, March 24,7 p.m., Shudent Center Activity Room D. Contoct Joyce at 536-3381.

 Outdoor Adventure Programs pre-trip meeting for waren's climbing weekend, March 24, 7 p.m., Rec Adventure Resource Center. Contact Geoff at 453-1285.

 Ananda Marga Yoga Sports Ananda Marga toga Sparts Club meeting, beginnen' yaga postures, meditation and relax-ation techniques, Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Rec Center Assembly Room, Call Adam at 549-0087.

• Fencing Club meeting, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Rec Center Aerobics Area, Call Conan at 549-1709.

#### UPCOMING

• SIUC and IDOT Free erienced Rider Courses for e with at least one year or 00 miles experience for the 1,000 miles experience 1,000 miles experience for the purpose of increasing skill levels and may be used for a discount on motorcycle insurance, must be an filmo's resident, 16 years of age, and properly licensed, April 11, 9 a.m. to 6.30 p.m., SILC ampung. Context Sin at SIUC compus. Contact Skip at 800-642-958?.

 Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to assist with Swim & Gym, April 2-23, 9:45 to 10:45 o.m. Contact Sara at 549-4222.

• Library Affairs "Introduction to WWW Using Netscope" seminar, March 25, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.

 Christian Apologetics Club Constrain Applogetics 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, March 25, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.

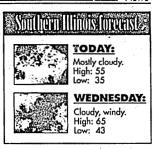
 Museum Student Group Museum Student Group meeting, all majors welcome, March 25, 4 p.m., Faner 2469, Contact Adrienne at 453-5388.

 Student Orientation Committee meeting, new members welcome, Wednesdays, 5 p.m. Student Center Activity Roo A. Call Jen at 457-4339.

 College Republicans meet ing, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Thebes Roor Room Contoct Erik at 549-9771.

 International Programs and Career Services "Living and Working in Singapore," March 25, 5 to 7 p.m., Lawson 151. Contact Carla at 453-5774.

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



#### DARY EGIPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

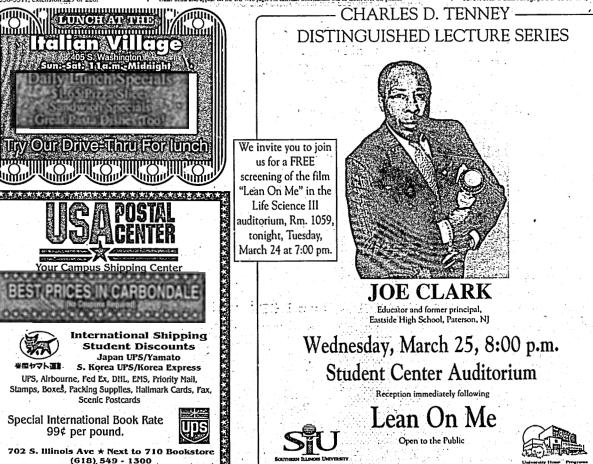
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News

#### DAILY EGYPTLAN

World

# Western Michigan beckons Beggs

**RELOCATION?** Outgoing SIUC chancellor pursues top position at WMU's campus.

> HAROLD G. DOWNS DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Refusing to bow to retirement, outgoing SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs has re-entered the job market to pursue the presiden-cy at Western Michigan University, where he is one of five candidates under consideration.

The post opened after the current president announced his retirement after 13 years at the helm. A new president will take office July 31

Western Michigan University is located in Kalamazoo, Mich., a town of approximately 80,000, and is a Carnegie I research institu-tion, a notch above SIUC's Carnegie II

research status. Enrollment is higher than SIUC — slightly more than 26,000. The five finalists were chosen from a pool of 60 candidates by a search committee com-posed of trustees and representatives from administrators, faculty, students, alumni and the archite the public. The four other candidates are:

 Blaine Brownell, provost and vice presi-dent for Academic Affairs at the University of North Texas;

 Elson Floyd, executive vice chancellor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill;

 Jay Noren, professor of health management and former vice chancellor for Health Sciences at the University of Wisconsin at Madison; and

• Elisabeth Zinser, chancellor of the University of Kentucky at Lexington. A decision is expected to be announced at

Western Michigan's Board of Trustees meeting April 24.

Beggs said he applied for the position as an alternative to retirement.

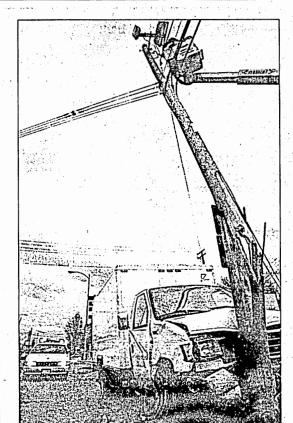
"Retirement is still very much an option for me," Beggs said. "But after discussions over the past year, my wife and I have con-cluded that we enjoy this work and if there is a place we can do the things we have at SIUC is would be good for us" would be good for us." Despite the tension between administrait

tion and faculty currently festering at SIUC, Beggs said a unionized Western Michigan faculty would not be a point of contention.

"The difference is they have a contract we can work with," Beggs said. "Here, we are still working to get the first contract. That's the difference.

If Beggs is chosen for the post, he can expect significant media exposure because the Kalamazoo media market is relatively large, says WMU Spokesman Mike

SEE BEGGS, PAGE 6



Doug Larson/Daily Epoptian

CRASH INTO ME: Ameren/CIPS employees work Sunday evening stabilizing an electric pole that was nearly split in two by a delivery truck when it went off the road near Illinois Avenue and Oak Street.

### Cafe use skyrockets to new highs that are low in fat. "They need to have low-fat hot sandwiches like chick-

Brown said she goes to the grill twice a week for her

dinner whereas before she

never went to Trueblood, the

former location of the grill.

"In the way Trueblood currently is, they don't like to

change the menu," she said. "They seem to serve the

"Before you had an option

same things over and over.

of going to Trueblood or Grinnell for traditional

entrees, but ever since the consolidation you only have

a choice of fast food or the

Residence Hall Dining

entrees.

#### J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Melissa Brown finds herself going to the new grill more than before because of the variety of food and the better location.

Brown, a junior in business management from Smithton who is a resident of Mae Smith Hall, said her work schedule changed since last semester, and it is more convenient for her to go to the new grill in Grinnell Hall. "A bigger selection of food and the fact that it is

closer than Trueblood makes it more convenient for me when I eat later at night," she said

Brown said the only prob-lem with the new grill is that there are no hot sandwiches

made these changes at the beginning of the semester to accommodate space restraints and to add more of en sandwiches," Brown said. "If you want healthy food now, you have to have a salad."

a variety of food. Bill Connors, head chef for Residence Hall Dining. said the new area where fast food is being served (Grinnell Hall) has seen an increase in patrons over pre-vious semesters when "the Grill" was in Trueblood.

"We are up over 50,000 year-to-date," said. "We are swipes Connors experiencing over 2,000 swipes per night. That is a huge increase and we're really happy with that." Grinnell Hall grill is now

serving hamburgers, fries, salads, onion rings, chicken

SEE CAFE, PAGE 6

Newest club working on agreement with city

**REVERSAL:** Business looks for way to change city's denial of B2 liquor license.

#### SARA BEAN DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Owners of what could be Carbondale's newest club say they are working to reach an agreement with the city over concerns of safe-

ty and parking. At the March 17 meeting of the Carbondale City Council, the Liquor Control Commission denied a transfer of a Class B2 liquor license to the new owners of the building that formerly housed Smil'in Jacks, 760 E. Grand Ave.

The Commission, comprised of the mem-bers of the city council, said they felt the parking at the Lewis Park Mall is no longer adequate for the area. The decision was based on a history of parking problems in the area.

Thad Moore, co-owner of the new busi-ness, said his team is in negotiations with the city to reach an agreement on parking.

City Councilman John Budslick said he was unaware of any such negotiations but said the commission's decision was more than just a parking issue. Budslick said there was concern by the commission over the ability of ambulances and police to reach the area if

there is an emergency. "Above the parking issue we must consid-er the safety of the public," Budslick said. "We must look at the safety factors."

Despite the March 17 decision, Moore said ideas for the new club are being generated and construction on the building will continue. At this point, Moore and co-owner Joe Mitan plan to open an upscale nightclub and sports

bar. Though the two are still undecided on a

I nough the two are still undecladed on a name for the nightclub, the sports bar will be called "Coach's Sports Bar." The sports bar will feature several televi-sions and will be adorned with sports memo-rabilita that Moore said he and Mitan have here a substring for several months. rabilia that Moore said the and trian ince-been collecting for several months. "Chasers" and "Club Viva" have been considered for names of the nightclub, but

"We are just waiting for the right one to come up," Moore said.

### JERUSALEM

Netanyahu blasts American plan in peace efforts

Saying that "the view from the Potomac is not the same as the view from the Jordan" River, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu Monday bluntly rejected prospects of an American plan to revive the Israeli-Palestinian peace process.

Stepping up his government's efforts to stop the United States from even offering its proposal, Netanyahu abandoned careful diplomatic language and lashed out against any attempts to push Israel into turning over a greater portion of the West Bank to Palestinians.

"Israel, and Israel alone, will be the one that determines its security needs and the extent of withdrawal," Netanyahu the extent of withdrawal," Netanyahu said after emerging from a parliamentary committee hearing on the matter, "I think it would be wise to remember and I think many people in Washington remember that ultimately the decisions about the security of Israel must be made by Israel, because we have to live with the conse-quences," The fierce praction by the Netanachy

The fierce reaction by the Netanyahu government against even offering the plan is said to have taken the Americans by surprise.

#### SWITZERLAND

Pharmaceutical that fights cholesterol found in water

Scientists in Switzerland have discov ered something in local water sources that fights cholesterol, but they're not

happy about it. While screening a Swiss lake for pesti-cides, chemists Hans-Rudolf Buser and Markus Mueller found traces of clofibric acid, a widely used prescription choles acid, a widely used prescription cross-terol-lowering drug. The pair subsequent-ly found the drug in other lakes and streams, especially near cities. Since clofibric acid isn't made in Switzerland, they concluded the drug was being "recy-cled" — passed through human waste into water supplies.

The finding, described in the March 21 issue of Science News, is the latest in a series of reports about pharmaceuticals in European waterways. Other recent studies in Switzerland and Germany turned up small amounts of antibiotics, chemotherapy drugs and even common painkillers such as ibuprofen.

#### LONDON

**Riots underline strains** after arrival of immigrants

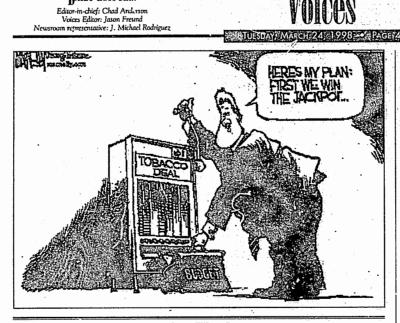
Although there have been black people in Britain since North African troops of the Roman army guarded Hadrian's Wall, large-scale minority communities did not spring up until after the S.S. Empire Windrush delivered 500 passengers from Jamaica in 1948.

"People didn't want us coming here, but in the end everything reasonable was done," recalls Sam King, whose family sold three cows to buy his Windrush ticket. "People said we wouldn't last more than one winter, but we stayed. I didn't go back to Jamaica for 25 years."

Early immigrants were economically welcome because of labor shortages, but race riots in Notting Hill in the 1950s underlined racial strains that their arrival had triggered. The 1960s and '70s saw major black unemployment, and with poverty and disaffection came repeated clashes between blacks and police and great racial tensions.

"In the 1970s, if I had to go anywhere I'd walk briskly with both hands in my pockets," says Herman Ouseley, chairman of the government's Commission for Racial Equality. "If you were young and black and standing on the street, you could be arbitrarily arrested. Even now, black men are still stopped dispropor-tionately."

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



## Our Word Recent events combat notion of apathy

Multi-Color Day and Alpha Phi Alpha's restoration of the Attucks Academic Tutorial Challenge Program home show that not all students on SIUC's campus are apathetic and lazy. Their actions are testament to the power of student involvement in the betterment of this University.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Maintaining and preventing declining enrollment in a university is always an important issue in the minds of administrators. Without students there is no university, and with students comes also money for the improvement of the university. So in a time when issues involving enrollment at SIUC is an issue of debate, it is good to see programs such as the Multi-Color Day attack the issue in a sensible, affordable and fun way.

Multi-Color Day allows minority students an opportunity to see the University first-hand. It allows them to register for classes and meet instructors, but most importantly it allows them to meet fellow students that perhaps could develop into

lasting friendships. Events like Multi-Color Day could be SIUC's enrollment oasis. Enlisting the help of fellow SIUC students make it all the more appealing for prospective students. The eagerness that participating students displayed concerning both Multi-Color Day and the Attucks project shows that there is more to SIUC then a lingering party

image. The Attucks Project Restoration that occurred over the weekend showed the influence of SIUC outside of campus. It also put the idea of the communiversity, the working together of both University and the Carbondale community, on display.

The Attucks Project is a program that helps local children with homework as well as provide guidance in after-school matters until parents come home from work. The members of Alpha Phi Alpha did not have to spend their Saturday afternoon helping restore the house that holds the program, but they did it anyhow as a way to give back to the community they will eventually journey into

The actions of both Alpha Phi Alpha as well as the organizers and participants of Multi-Color Day should be emulated and recreated time and again on and off campus. With all the debate between faculty and administration concerning the future of SIUC, and the perception that SIUC students are lazy and apathetic, it is reassuring to see such positive action in the community.

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

## Media and politicians need restraint



Paul Simon



Paul is director o the SIU Public Policy Institute. Guest Column Guest Column appears on Tuesdays. Paul's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

to be responsible and not simply to pander to whatever public opinion may be. Leadership and pandering are not synony-Public officials often respond, "We're giv-ing the public what it wants."

Editorials properly call on public officials

The same lesson applies to the media. In the national soap opera that is now taking place involving the White House, too often rumors are made into headlines and major television or radio stories, and a charge

made by someone that is legitimate news, that ought to be on page six and maybe ignored in the nightly reporting receives nuch greater attention than international news of genuine significance. When media leaders are asked about this, they respond, "We're giving the public what

it wants

There is an unspoken preamble to the sentence by both public officials and media leaders to that sentence. What both sides are saying is, "We knew it's irresponsible, but we're giving the public what it wants." This is not a new phenomenon in either

field. The O.J. Simpson trials probably received 1,000 times as much media attention as the fall of the Berlin Wall. Which is more significant in our lives is clear. The media should do more than cater to our whims

I was pleased to note that U.S. News and World Report has been devoting about onethird as much attention to the President's personal difficulties as Time and Newsweek. And my guess is that in the long run that will become a plug for U.S. News, even though it may not build circulation nov

But the temptation to use temporary pub-lic support as a defense is not isolated to the When supporters refer to the media. President's current popularity in the polls, is should be noted that such polls also showed Warren Harding and Calvin Coolidge popular during their presidencies, and Harry Truman unpopular. Today almost all historians are in agreement that Truman was one of the better presidents and Harding and Coolidge were among our weakest presidents

Public officials and the media should forget the polls and simply try to do a respon-sible job.

## Placement tests not just for mathematics

As a non-traditional student, the return to a university campus after an extensive absence has been an exhilarating as well as daunting experience.

Exhilarating from the perspective that each day I walk from building to building and class to class, I experience deep inner feelings of contentment, excitement and expectation.

The emotions I feel are the result of making the decision to come back to school and finish my bachelor's degree. This decision was achieved after many years of thought and deliberation. Sacrifices had to be made in order for this dream to become a reality. The experience has made me aware that various degrees of rejection, isolation and loneliness accompany this transition, both on the homefront as well as the university campus.

One of the numerous challenges I expected to encounter coming back to school was learning to use the personal computer. To most of the young men and women this is no big deal and is certainly not seen as a challenge.

On the other hand, as seen through the eyes of a non-traditional student, let us remember computers did not exist as we know them today when we (non-traditional

students) graduated from high schools and colleges in the '60s, '70s and '80s. It has been the last eight years or so that computer technology has began to be established within offices at work, in schools and in our homes.

What I did not expect to find were the continuous dead ends encountered when searching for a tutor to help me through the introductory computer class I was enrolled in through the College of Agriculture. When an individual is computer illiterate, the seemingly unpretentious word 'introductory' quickly becomes synonymous with those on the level of 'advanced calculus.' I can laugh now at this analogy; however, I was not laughing at the time. I was desperately seeking help on this campus and not find-

ing it. I have spoken to numerous campus administrators concerning my plight. Each individual I spoke with expressed a genuine interest in what I had to say and was concerned with finding a solution so others did not go through what I did. Unfortunately, the solution is not simple or quick.

My suggestion was to create an assessment process to use as a tool' in order to more accurately assess an individual's computer literacy, and place them in an appropriate skill-level course when enrolling at this campus and taking computer classes for the first time. College campuses have utilized English and math placement tests for more than 20 years to place students in appropriate skill-level courses with enormous success — why not initiate a computer placement test as well?

After all, computer technology has become a permanent fixture in society. College professors expect and assume students liave basic computer proficiencies in order to compete effectively in their classes. It would be advantageous for the University tochampion this initiative.

Apparently, therein lies the problem. Currently, inefficiencies and duplication of services exist. Unless there is a type of 'cen-tralized control management' for computer courses offered at this University and utilized by all the individual colleges that currently exist, this concept cannot be created or managed to its greatest advantage

A possible solution would be to follow the example of several other Illinois universities, which includes as a general education requirement a computer literacy course overseen by the Computer Science Department. Without communication and uni-fication among the colleges, computer placement tests will not be designed, implemented or utilized at this University.

In summation, non-traditional as well as traditional students that are lacking computer skills and are placed in core-curriculum computer classes will continue to struggle independently or drop out. In recent years, the non-traditional student population on this campus has hovered around 35 to 40 percent of the total enrollment

This is a significant number of the student population that could ultimately utilize a computer assessment program. I do hope the wheel of education continues to turn, albeit slowly, toward the realization of this goal through communication and unification amongst the administrators and staff within the individual colleges at SIUC.

WANTED: Your name, face and opifion here Tuesdays for Guest Columns. Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide yearinagior, faculty include position/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns should be about 500 words and are subject to edi-ing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.

a 1.



Patricia

Hodel-

Nichols

Guest

Column

Patricia is a junior in plant, soil and general agriculture. Guest Column appears on Tuesdays. Patricia's opinion does not

does not necessarily reflect that

of the Daily Egyptian.

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#### DAILY EGYPTIAN

#### **ORGAN: SEMO** professor attributes influences to parents' musical interests.

NEWS -

#### LANDON WILLIAMS DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Standing in the midst of towering organ pipes at his local uni-versity concert hall, a young Gary Miller had no idea that the huge instrument would take him around the world.

"This really big wonderful pipe organ inspired me to go into pipe organs," said Miller, who will present a program of organ music from four centuries in a recital at 8 p.m. tonight in Shryock Auditorium. A professor of music at

professor of music at heast Missouri State ersity, Miller's love for Southeast University, Miller's love for music and fascination with the pipe organ were his emotional companions in Vietnam and ticket to perform in Germany.

Miller grew up in a college town where his mother and father — both music lovers — made it a point to take him to musical events

"My parents were interested in music. We always had all sorts of music in the house, from Jazz to classical, gospel to big band," Miller said.

Miller started learning the piano when he was five years old. In fourth-grade he played the cello and switched to the oboe in eighth-grade. Miller said the organ didn't come along until he was a sophomore in high school because "you have to have physi-cal size to play the organ."

Early influences were topped off when the university near Miller's home purchased a pipe organ in the '60s.

Miller received his earliest organ training at the University of Northern Iowa where he obtained his bachelor's degree in Organ Performance.

After graduation, Miller was drafted into the Navy where he

served from 1969 to 1973. On this tour of duty, he played a lot of combo jazz, some big band and rock at night and bass in the mili-

tary band during the day. After his stint in the military Miller returned to Michigan. He applied to do some work in Germany as an exchange scholar and received a prestigious musi-cal grant from the German government.

Miller later moved to Colone, Germany, where he worked on preparing some music while tak-ing courses in the history of the pipe organ. "I also made it a point to visit

as many significant installations of old historic instruments as I could," he said. "The best part of my stay in Germany was getting to see instruments from the 1700s, eating German food and making a lot of international friends.

"It was so good, I applied and stayed a second year." Now Miller teaches primarily underclassmen at Southeast Missouri State University. According to his student evalua-tions, he is known as being hard yet fair.

"I love my job and my students very much," he said. "My goal is to make my class as interesting as L can " I can.

Miller's most memorable performance was in 1990 when he represented SEMO in Holland.

represented SEMO in Holland. "I played on a very wonderful pipe organ which dated back to 1663. The church itself was built in the 1200s," he said. Although Miller has played in-many different places for many years, he admits he still gets ner-vous in front of audiences.

vous in front of audiences

"Anybody who is concerned about communicating effectively gets a little nervous," he said. "But usually when you play the first couple of notes, you get into the swing of things, and you know that it's going to be a great perfor-mance. And you know that you would not rather be doing anything else.

Miller said it is always fun to think that he is communicating effectively and SHRYOCK to know that what he is •Event: Organ doing is effect-Recital with Gary Miller ing a lot of different people in a lot of •Date: Tonight ways. "Different Place: people are lis-

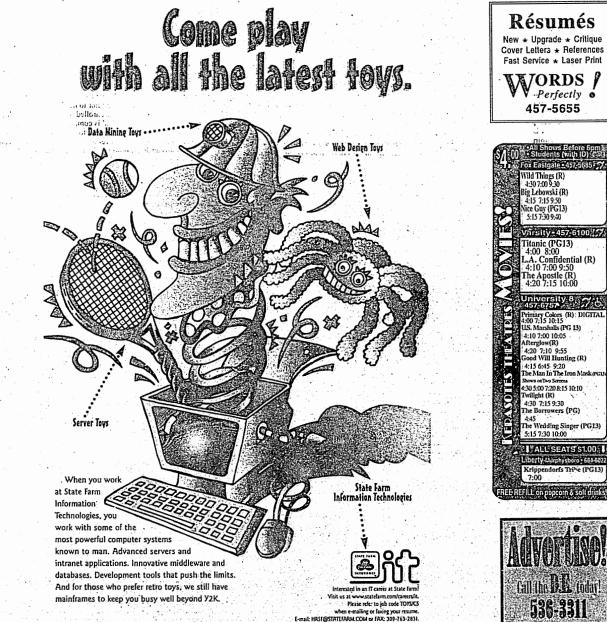
TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1998 .

Shryock Auditorium tening to dif-ferent things. I Admission: Free think that is an exciting notion to start off with," Miller said.

Miller's recital features the music of Johann Sebastian Bach, Matthias Meckmann, Jean-Adam Guilain, Cesar Franck, Louis Verne and Jean Langlais. . Miller also never likes to feel

that he is playing a piece of music that he does not have a handle on. And he said that there will never be an instance where he is playing pieces that he does not like.

"Like the pieces I'm bring to Carbondale," he said, "I love every single note of the recital."



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NEWS.

#### FACULTY continued from page 1

disappointed that no administra-tors came outside to speak with him or address the picketing faculŧy.

"It would have been nice to see someone come out and say hello," Sullivan said.

Throughout the two-hour picket, the demonstrators moved in a sweeping circular pattern to the cadences of Graziano, who cried "What do you out want?" to which the faculty shouted.

'Contract now!" "It is not just a matter of more money," Graziano, technical and resource management assistant pro-fessor, said. "It's a matter of treating faculty fairly, a mat-

ter of the administration spending their money equitably.'

A document prepared by the SIUC Faculty Association stated that of 37 peer institutions classi-fied as Carnegie II universities across the country, SIUC ranked 36th in faculty salaries.

Alice Hees, assistant professor in health care professions, disseminated information to students who passed in front of Anthony Hall. "I've worked with SIUC since

1974, and I work because I love to teach," Hees said. "But being aware that we have not been respected for our needs to be paid appropriately for our work, I've joined the union."

Hees' message to the administration was a sobering reminder that continued negotiation strains could result in a strike, however remote the possibility.

A Property of the second second second

The administration has hired an outside law firm from Chicago to handle contract negotiations. Similar situations have existed at other institutions regarding firsttime contract negotiations, however, the faculty-administrative relations usually go smoother, said Hazel Loucks, higher education director of the Illinois Education Association.

Loucks participated in the demonstration and is disappointed with the antics of SIUC administrators and their use of an outside

44

a matter of treating faculty fairly, a

matter of the administration spending

their money equitably.

JOSEPH GRAZIANO ASSISTANT PROFESSOR IN TECHNICAL AND RESOURCE MANAGUMENT

"[The faculty] are going to stay here. It's their life, and in their best interest to negotiate," Loucks said.

"The administration has a Chicago law firm in here that does

not care about the area. All they

care about is making money, extending contract negotiations and I think it is sad." Ted Weeks, associate professor

in history, rallied around Anthony Hall to tell the administration that

it is time to start taking the faculty

"The administration needs to get with it," Weeks said. "They are already a month late. I'm giving the administration an F grade at their time.

"I do not think that our ambition

Weeks said.

should be to be the worst universi-ty in our category," Weeks said.

The administration doesn't seem

law firm.

this time.

DAILY EGYPTIAN to care about teaching or research

or whether the students are getting something out of this University.

Still chanting "We want a contract now," the group marched to the south entrance of Anthony Hall and chanted loudly outside the building.

John Cotter, assistant professor in aviation technologies, participated by handing out fliers to students who, he said, were not aware of what was going on. "[The situation] is going to get

serious if the administration does n't start negotiating seriously," Cotter said. "What they are

stalling." It's not just a matter of more money. It's Angered by lofty

administrative salaries, Cotter said the chancellor's salary, which is five times more than his own, is unfounded. "Faculty salaries

are abysmal." Cotter said. "Even for the area

About 5 students involved with the opposition to an increased athletic fee walked with demonstrators.

Rob Taylor, senicr in philosophy from Rockford and president of Students Organized Against the Athletic Fee, wants shared governance for the faculty and said the students support the faculty. Graziano led the group nearly

until they disbanded at noon. The faculty went their own directions. Some went to teach while others

walked in groups headed away from Anthony Hall. "I think we are too top-heavy at this University," he said. "There are too many administrators and a small portion is getting too much small portion is getting too much money

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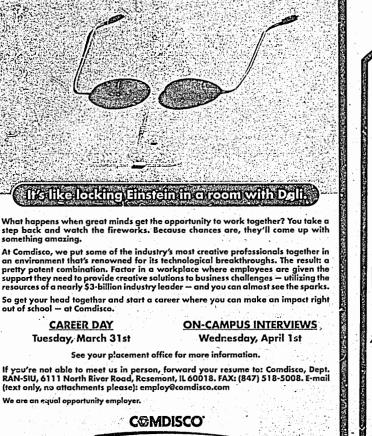
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#### ADMINISTRATION continued from page 1

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what you're seeing outside and the hard and serious work done at the table," she said of the picketers shouting outside her Anthony Hall office. "People who are not at the table don't understand what it's like at the table."

"In some ways what's going on helps to undermine their efforts as well as ours. It's discouraging see-ing some association members undermine what they're people are doing,

Contrary to faculty claims that the administration is dragging its feet, Winters said both sides have spent more than 170 hours in nego-tiations.

"In teaching they say you need two hours to prepare for every hour in the classroom, the same is true with negotiating." "We have had 29 negotiating

sessions, but at the beginning we met much less frequently," she said, "We also have had to negoti-ate ground rules and the interim contract, which failed."

Winters said both negotiating teams have met 13 times since January when faculty set a March deadline.

Winters said cries by faculty to meet more for longer hours in

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negotiations would not necessarily be fruitful. "We are meeting a reasonable number of times for a reasonable

amount of hours and making progress," she said. "Meeting for

longer hours is not always produc-

tive because the fatigue factor sets in."

At the picket, many faculty members passed out literature -

some stating that SIUC salaries are abysmal. Union members have previously said that the money is available for increasing faculty

The March bulletin, however,

states that many accounts cited by

the union cannot be spent on salaries by law. "The University has presented written information to the union on

this matter," the bulle"in states. "It has also offered to have the budget

director meet with union negotia-

tors and review any or all accounts. So far such offers have been reject-

Also at the protest, union mem-bers passed out fliers stating "Help us avoid a strike." The fliers list the phone numbers of all SIU Board of Trustees members and call on

recipients to phone SIU President

Ted Sanders or members of the board and ask why a contract has

can.

salaries.

cd.

"We are meeting as often as we

not been agreed upon. Winters said calling those administrators may violate the ground rules agreed on by the fac-ulty and administration. She said Staders and members of the board will refer callers to their negotiat-

irg team. Although the cries of picketers could be heard inside the building. administrators said business continued as usual.

"It is their right," SIUC Chancello: Donald Beggs said, "I know from my perspective I think our team is working hard with the association's team to get a con-

association's real to get a con-tract." "I personally think progress is being made." Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson agreed. He said some concerned stu-

dents contacted his office and questioned if they would have class Monday.

"We have had questions from students, and this is generally not helping our image," Jackson said. In response to the student con-

cerns Jackson distributed a memo to department chairs and academic deans. The memo reminded faculty that they are required to teach their classes and that absences must be cleared with the department chair.





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Office hours 10-5 Monday-Friday & by appt Set	\$245-335/me, ind water/ trash, oir, no pets,	FREE CABLE TV & FREE LAUNDRY	NEAR Crab Orchard Lake, 1 bdrm with
805 E. Park	coll 684-4745 or 684-6862.	Colonial East Apts. Large 2 bdrm apts w/carpet & a/c, 351-9168:	corport & outside storage, no pets, \$225/mo, 549-7400.
529-2954 or 549-0895 E-mail anke@midwest.net	1 BDRM DUPLEX, \$215-225/mo, furn, a/c, ind water, trash, heat, & lawn, no	NICE NEWER 1 BDRM, 509 S Woll or 313 E Freeman, furn, cor-	BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdm, unfurn, no pets, display 3; mile S of Arena on 51, 457-4387 457-7870.
L	pets, 2 mi east on kt 13 by ike Honda, also openings for summer and fall, 457-0277 or 833-5474.	pet, o/c, na pets, summer ar fail, 529-3581.	
NICE 2-3 BDRM, furn, hardwood, a/c, 304 W Sycamore, \$300/mo, avail	LOW RENT M'boro NICE & Lorge	TWO 1 BDRM APTS, water & trash ind,	IN M'BORO, very clean, 2 bd·m, carport, storage, no pets, \$400/mo, dep, lease, 687-1650.
now, 529-1820 or 529-3581. GEORGETOWN	1-2 bdrm, unfurm, corport, no r s, \$325-\$360. Aug 1, 684-3557 p.n.	laundry privileges, \$240/\$275. In Murphysboro. 684-6058.	NOW RENTING for summer & foll, new 2 bdrm, quiet private country
TRAILS WEST Lovely, newer furn/unfurn for 2,3,4. Come by Display Mon-Sat 10-5:30,	REMODELED 4 bdrm, 2 both, car- pet, deck, ceiling fans, a/c, yard. 3	BRENTWOOD COMMONS stu- dio, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, a/c, water/trash, laundry & pool, 457-2403.	setting, near Cedar Lake, d/w, w/d, ceiling fan, patia, \$475-525, 893- 2726 after 5 or leave message.
(1000 E Grand/Lewis In) 529-2187	BDRM, full both, ceiling fans, carpet, May or Aug lease, newly remod	1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE For summer	CARTERVILLE, 2 BDRM, unfurnished, bockyard, a/c, low util, \$250/
BRAND NEW luxury apts, 2 bdrm, 1% bath, fireplace, patio, no pets,	eled. 549-4608 (10-6pm), no pets.	and/or fall, very specieus & dose to campus, call 351-1183.	month+dep, 812-867-8985. VERY NICE 2 BDRM, Cedar Lake area,
professionals preferred, 549-5596.	Ambassader Hall Derm	1 BDRM 2 room apartment, hardwood floors, 3 bills to SIU, \$250/mo, avail May, call 687-2475.	quiet, d/w, patio, w/d hookup, ceiling fans, \$500-\$525/mo, avail May-Aug,
910 W Sycamore, 2 bdrm apartment, ind all utilities, \$300-\$400/mo + de-	Furn Rooms/1 Blk N Campus, Util Paid/Satellite TV, Computer Room, CESL Contract Avail <b>457-2212.</b>	NICE 2 & 3 BDRM apts, fishing & swim- ming, d/w, microwave, sorry no pets,	529-4644, 549-4857. C'DALE 1 BEDROOM for rent, 205
posit, avail May, 457-6193. NKCE 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE, d/w,	FOREST HALL DORM	457-5700. 3 BDRM APT, 2 both, c/o, furn, no	Emerald Lane, \$350 + dep, ref req, col (618) 244-3527.
microwave, dose to campus, no pets, swimming & fishing, 457-5700.	1 block from Campus, Utilities paid, Great rates, La fridge, Cambortable	pets, 5 blocks from campus, avail May, 457-5923.	2 BEDROOM LUXURY, 1½ bath, w/d, d/w, patio, unfurnished, no pets, close
BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS Historic District, Classy, Quiet, Studious	rooms, Open all years 457-5631.	3 ROOMS, (1 BDRM), upper classman, no pets, a/c, 5 blocks from campus, avail May, 457-5923.	to SIU, \$530/mo, deposit & references, 606 S Logan, 529-1484.
& Safe, w/d, a/c, new oppl, preter te- mole, Van Awken, 529-5881.	1 OR 2 BDRM furnished opartments, utilities included, lease, no pets, good for grad students, call 684-4713.	STUDIO FOR SUMMER/FALL, dean,	LARGE 2 BDRM w/ garage on Chautauquo, 1 mi to StU, quiet, well maintained, Ig yard and deck, koundry on site, 549-7624.
407 S Beveridge 2 bdrm, \$350/ mo, 3 bdrm, \$570/mo, could be used for 5 people, 529-4657.	SUMMER LEASES 4 bdrm house,	quiet, dase to compus, furn, no pets, \$235/mo, coll 529-3815. SALUKI HALL, clean rooms for rent,	on site, 549-7624.
LUXURY 2 BDRM, 2 bath, w/d, furn, corpeted, o/c. Very dose to SIU. Cali	w/d, a/c, reg \$840 now \$5401 Big el- lic apts, reg \$270 now \$220! Call 529-5881.	utilities included, new ownership, call 529-3815.	Houses
457-7782. ONE BEDROOM, dean & quiet, close	2 BDRM Apartment, \$350/mo, water & trash ind, country setting, Ig deck,	1 BDRM, Alto Pass, living/dining room,	NICE TWO BDRM, furn, carpeted, a/c, w/d ind, near SIU, nice yard,
to the University, available Jan 1, coll 457-5790.	avail now, call 964-1870. 3 BEDROOM, 407 Manrae, available	curpeted, skylight, o/c, quiet, 893- 2423 or ly mess.	\$475/mo, ccil 457-4422. 2, 4-5 BDRM HOUSES behind Rec
1 & 2 BORM APARTMENTS	6/1/98, close to library, call 812-867- 8985.	FURN STUDIO, 2 biks to SIU, water/ trash ind, \$195/mo, 411 E Hester,	Center on E Hester, great for students, 549-0199/457-4210 after 4.
Avail May & Aug, some with c/a & w/ d, some not, 1 yr lease, quiet	SPACIOUS 2 BDRM, 1000 Brehm, built 97, breakfast bar, ceiling fans, w/d, d/ w, lots of closets, no pets, sublet avail	529-7376 or 457-8798. Accepting applications for summer & fail.	4 BDRM, 2 BATH, R1 zoning on N Michaels St, call 549-0199 or 457- 4210 leave message after 4 pm.
oreas, call 549-0081. ONE BDRM lowered for 98 re-	w, lots of closets, no pets, sublet avail now, also 1 avail June, 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.	1 & 2 BDRM, furn, 1 min to rec, strip, compus, c/a and heat, \$385/	2 BDRM & DEN; a/c, quiel area, year lease, w/d hookup, dep, nice yard, no. pets, \$570/ma, 549-6598.
modeled, near SIU, hurn, microwave, from \$350/mo, 457-4422.	MURPHYSBORO, 1 or 2 bdrm, carpet,	mo, \$500/mo, call 529-3989.	pets, \$570/mo, 549-6598.
Alpha's 12th annual brochuse, a de-	ui, very childes, no pes, acourno,	with the second s	TT
tailed listing of C'dale's best rentals is	cir, very efficient, no pets, \$200/mo, coll 687-4577.	NICE 1 & 2 BDRM duplex apts, dose to	Houses
tailed listing of C'dole's best rentals is ready! For your copy call 457-8194, 529-2013, e-mail chrisb@intmet.net or visit aipha's new website	C'DALE 3, 2 EDRMS & effic, 1 blk to compute at 410 W Freeman, storting at	NICE 1 & 2 BDRM duplex apts, close to compus, c/a, gas heat, 606 E Park St, call 893-4033 or 893-4737.	604 N. Michaels
tailed listing of C'dole's best rentals is ready! For your copy call 457-8194, 529-2013, e-mail chrisb@hintmet.net or visit aipha's now websile http://131.230.34.110/olpha FURNISHED 1 BORM APT on Forest	C'DALE 3, 2 EDRMS & effic, 1 bik to compus at 410 W Freeman, storting at \$200/mo, no pets, 687-4577. 2 BDRM in Carterville, appl, water/ trash ind. lease. ref & gredit theck.	LG 1 BDRM, 1 bik to SIU, at 604 S University, avail fail,	604 N. Michaels 2 bdrm,a/c,shed;
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<ul> <li>bailed lating of C'dole's best rembs is ready 16 ny our cary call 457-8194, 529-2013, e-mail christ@hintent net or visit elipha's new website</li> <li>http://131.230.34.110/olpha</li> <li>FURNISHED I BDRM APT on Forest Ave, 5320/mo includes all utilities, no pets, call 549-4686.</li> <li>LARCE 2 BDRM APT doe to SU, w/d, a/c, pets OK, 5450/mo, water 8 trabi- tum, 549-3295 ofter 4:30.</li> <li>SDRM APT doe to SU, w/d, a/c, pets OK, 5450/mo, water 8 trabi- tum, 549-3295 ofter 4:30.</li> <li>SDRM APARIMENTS, I block from comput, 604 S University, evailable August 15, and 529-1233.</li> <li>SAUKI HALL, deen noom for reni, utilities induced, new ownenship, coll 529-3815.</li> <li>APTS, HOUSES &amp; TRAILERS Close to SUU, 1,2.3 bdm, Summer or foll, fum, 52P-3581/52P-1820.</li> </ul>	CDALE 3, 2 EDEMS & effic, 1 bit to compose of 410 W Freeman, shoring a \$200/mo, no pets, 687-4877. 2 EDRM in Certevilie, appl, water/ trash ind, loses, ref & credit check, \$295/mo-t dep, no pets, 985-3421. COUNTRY LOCATION, 2 bitm, will ind, quiet students, no pets, avail now, loses & dep, st25, 585-2204. FURNISHED 1 EDRM APARIMENIS, e/a, no pets, mus be 21 or ore, avail now, call 457-7782. 1 BDRM, unform ap1, avail for sublet May 15, sert 1 \$325/mo. May free, Nice, dean, quiet, Perfect for grad stu- dent. If intervaled call 529 e197. FURN 2 EDRM APTS, ceb10, parking, ALL UTLS INCL, 1 bit to SU, 549-4727.	LG 1 BDRM, 1 bilk to SIU, et 604 SUniversity, eveil fail, cell 529-1233. Townhouses 9 10 Comparison of the second state of the second state of the second pml. NICE, 2bdm, unfum, o/c, family type state state of Code's berne to B-98, 540-5455/ms, 529-2235. Alpha's 125 annual brochure, o de male listing of Code's bernets in	604 N. Michaels 2 bdrm,a/c,shed, \$400/mo, avail 5/16 310 S. Graham Efficiency, a/c, \$165/mo avail 8/6 240 S. 9th St. 3bdrm, a/c, w/d hook up, \$385/mo, avail 8/9 1032 N. Michaels 3 bdrm, a/c, \$475/mo avail. 6/18 <b>Rochman Rentals</b>
<ul> <li>Raidel Tuting of C'dole's best rembs in readyl For your cary call AS7-B194, 529-2013, e-mail christ@Rintmet.net</li> <li>or visit alghet's new website</li> <li>http://131.230.34.110/olpha</li> <li>PURNISHED I BORM APT for Foreat</li> <li>Arece 2 BDRM APATIMetric all unhities, no pets, call 549-4686.</li> <li>LARCE 2 BDRM APATIMetric all unhities, no pets, call 549-4686.</li> <li>DERM APARTIMENTS, I block from comput, 604 S University, oraliable August 15, call 529-1233.</li> <li>SALUCI HALL, dean rooms for rent, unlifes: induced, new ownership, call 529-3315.</li> <li>APTS, HOUSES &amp; TRAILERS Close to SUL 1,2,3 bdom, Summer or fold, fum, 529-3581/529-1820.</li> </ul>	CDALE 3, 2 EDBMS & effic, 1 bit to compus at 410 W Freeman, aloning at \$200/mc, no pets, 687-457. 2 EDBM in Certevilia, appl, water/ trash ind, loses, ref & credit check, \$295/mo-tiep, no pets, 985-3421. COUNTRY LOCATION, 2 bitm, will ind, quiet students, no pets, avail. Base & dep, \$425, 985-2024. URNISHED 1 EDRM APARIMENIS, c/a, no pets, mus, be 21 or over, avail now, call 457-7782. 1 EDRA, unfum ap1, avail for sublet May 15, ser 1 \$325/mo. May free. Nice, dean, quiet. Perfect for grad stu- dent. If indersted call 529-8197. FUEN 2 EDRM APIS, ceb16, parking, ALL UTLS INCL, 1 bit to SU, 549-4727. \$400/MO, Pays all the uill an this vary ince, 2 bitm, humished apt on Forest Are, no pets, cell 549-4686. COUNTRY, LIKE NEVY, Ig 2 bdm, unhurn, ef req, avail 541 bdm.	LG 1 BDRM, 1 bilk to SIU, or 604 5 University, ovail fail, cell 529-1233. TOWNHOUSES 306 W. College, 3 bdrms, burn unfum, c/a, May & Aug Besse, Call 549-4806. No pets. 110-6 pml. NICE 2 bdrm, unfurn, a/c, family type reighborhood, no pets, row to 878, 5400 5455/rm, 529-2535. Alpha's 126, annual brochure, a de- haled listing of Cdole's best rentos to ready! Far your capy call 527-8194, 529-2013, e-mail dhis66intmet.net or visit Alpha's naw website http://131.230.34.110/clpha.	604 N. Michaels 2 bdrm,a/c,shed, \$400/mo, avail 5/16 310 S. Graham Efficiency, a/c, \$165/mo avail 8/6 240 S. 9th St. 3bdrm, a/c, w/d hook up, \$385/mo, avail 8/9 1032 N. Michaels 3 bdrm, a/c, \$475/mo avail. 6/18 <b>Rochman Rentals</b> Must take house date available or don't call. No exceptions!
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CLASSIFIED

NICE 2 & 3 bdrm houses, dore to SIU, from basic to VERY NICE, May & Aug. leases, 549-1903. NICE 2 & 3 BDRM 110USES Avail May & Aug. w/d, c/a, 1 yr lease, quiet areas, 549-0081.

4 BDRM, 2 BATH, new.home, no pets, \$900/mo, 1265 E Park St, avail July, 457-4405.

42/-4405. Alpha's 12th annual brachure, a de-tailed listing of Cdole's best rentals is readyl Fac your copy call 457-8194, 529-2013, e mail durisb@intmet.net or visit Alpha's new website http://131.230.34.110/alpha 3 or 4 BDRM, hardwood Floors, w/d hookup, a/c, Ig yard, pets ok, avail March 9, \$600/mo, 549-2090.

CDALE AREA Spacious 2 & 3 bdm houses, double doses, w/d, carport, free mawing/trash, \$385-420/mo. No pets, 684-4145 or 684-6862.

HOUSES AND APTS es begin Su 6 Bedrooms 701 W. Cherry

5 Bodrooms 303 E. Hester 4 Bedrooms 319,324,802 W Wolnut 207 W. Oak...511,505,503 S. Ash

3 Bedrooms 310,310%,313,610 W. Cherry 408,106 S Forest...405 S. Ash 306 W. College...321 W. Wolnut

2 Bedrooms 324 W. Walnut, 305 W. College 1 Bedrooms 802 W, Wolnut... 207 W. Ook

Pick up **RENTAL LIST** at 306 W. College #3, 324 W Walnut (porch)

\* Call for showing \* 549-4808 (10-5 pm) Sorry no pets.

2, 3, 4 and 5 BEDROOM HOMES, avail August 1st, 1 year lease, will al-low pets, call 618-983-8155. NICE 4 BDRM HOUSE, hardwood Roars, new w/d, huge kitchen, nice craftsmanship, Roared attic, 2 batts, call Van Awken 529-5881.

3 BDRM HOUSE for professional stu-dent, a/c, w/d, no allow pets, avail May, call for oppt 457-7649. BRAND NEW 2 Bdrm, 2 car garage w/opener, 624 N Michael, whiripool tub, avail 5/1, w/d, d/w, \$600/mc 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

Martin y, 3000/mio, 342-000. BEAUTIFUL Country setting, near goli course, pool, pond, 2, 3 & 4 bitm, rendeled homes, 3200/pere bitm, ref req, 1 yr lease, 529-4808. MURPHYSEORO 2 EDRM House for reni, new capet, \$360/mo, security dep, call 684-5399 or 684-3147.

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in bax. 529-3581.

4 OR 5 BDRM avail May 15, 506 & 504 S Washington, \$650/mo+dep, summer rates avail 457-6193.

3/4 bdrm, furn, c/o, w/d, NEW in-sido, walk to SIU, \$760, 1st+last, fall, FIREPLACE, 549-0077.

COUNTRY SETTING, England Heights, 2 bdrm, corpeted, gas oppl, pets, Unity Point School, \$3007mo, 2 bdrm trailer \$1900 to buy, #25 Reed Station MHP, 6B4-5214.

2 BDRM NEAR CAMPUS & REC CENTER, c/o, gas heat, dining room, mawed yard, storts May, \$460, 527-1938 evenings or h mess

2 BEDROOM & STUDY, new gas heat, quiet area, large house, mowed yard, starts May, \$450, 529-1938 evenings or leave message.

HOLLYWOOD! Beet Leonardo Dic-oprio to this beauty! 4/5 bdrm, new kitchen, trig, hardwood Roon, base-rinen, w/d, d/w, energy effic, priced right, Van Awken 529-5881.



CLASSIFIED

FALL 4 EDRM well kept, air, w/ d, garage, quiet neighborhood, lg yord, no pets, 529-3806, 684-5917 eves.

1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 BDRM, houses & cpts, address is 711, 709, 707, & 705 S Poplar, 529-5294 any time. Pets OK! NEWLY REMODE ED 5 bdrm houses, across the street fram SIU, please call 529-5294 for appointment.

FALL 4 BLKS TO CAMPUS 3 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets lease, 529-3806, 684-5917 eves.

FALL 4 blacks to campur, 2 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pet lease, 529-3806, 684-5917 eves.

LARGE 3 BDRM, corpeted, with a/c lenced yord, in a residential loca 351-9168 or 457-7782.

CLOSE TO SIU, 4 bdrm house, furn, a/ c, carpeted, big yard, free parking, no pets, call 457-7782.

pens, call 457-7782. 2, 3, 4 BDRM, all areas city/west side & rural locations, partially furn, lown care; w/d hook-ups possible, 12 mo leaves, call Paul Bryont Rentals 457-5664.

NEW A BDRM, 2 both, furn, country home for rent, 20 min to compus, no pets, dep req, 9/12 lease, 529-3439 4 BDRM, near SIU, remodeled, super nice, cothedral ceilings. hardwood firs, 1% boths, w/d, no pets, \$832/mo, 549-3973 evenings.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm houses, w/d, some c/a, free mowing, no pers, call 684-4145 or 684-6862. Lists in front yard box at 408 S

Poplar.

NEAR campus, 3 bdrm+ study, 2 bath, w/d, c/a, gas heat, 1g living room, starts May, \$660/ma, NOT A PARTY HOUSE! 529-1938 Jr

2 & 3 BDRM HOUSES. Air, w/d, gas heat, mowed yard, quiet area. Starts May, 457-4210.

16

6

12X65 w/ LARGE living room, gos heat, shed, water/trash ind, perfect for o couple, \$275 summer, \$325 fall, no peh, call 549-2401. COME LIVE WITH US, 2 bdm, air, quint location, \$125-\$475 mo, 529-2432 pr 684-2663. WOWI \$165/mo, 2 bdrm, mcbile home, Must see! Pets Ok. Clean and neat! 534-8060. 2 TRAILERS partly furn, 1 in Murphysbora, w/d hack-up, 1 in Desoto on lot by itself, call 867-2203. Desoto on lot by itself, call 867-2203. UVE IN AFFORDABLE style, Furn 1, 2 & 3 3 bdrm homes, difordable rotes, wa.er, sewer, trush pick-up and lawn care furn w/rent, laundromat an premises, ful fime raintenance, sorry no peth, no appt necessary, Gitsson Mobile Home Park, 416 E Park, 457-6405, Rouzme Mobile Home Park 201 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713. 349-4713. 1 & 2 bdrm, water, heat & trash ind, 3 mi east on Rt 13 by Ikes, 800-293-4407, avail now & in May. Visit The D awg House the Daily Egyptian's online housing guide, at http:// www.dailyegyptian.com/class.

COZY 2 BDRM hause for Aug 16; 307 W Willow, a/c, w/d; very nice, \$400+util, NO E 365, 457-2724.

Mobile Homes

TOWN AND COUNTRY, 1 and 2

bedrooms, turnished, gas hea c/a, no pets, call 549-4471. EXTRA NICE IG 1 BDRM, furn, corpet, near campus, on SIU bus roule, no pets 549-0491 or 457-0609.

ENERGY EFFICIENT LG 2 BDRAL 13

bath, furn, carpet, c/a, near car Saluki bus route, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

C'DALE MOBILE HOMES 1 & 2 baths, 2 & 3 bdrms, from \$210/ mo, ask about our rent to own plan, bus avail to S1U, Call 549-5656.

SINGLE STUDENT housing, 500 sq ft of space for \$195/ma, includes water & trash, no pets, 549-2401. . nr tASI ol Cidale, 2 bdrm, very dean, quiet, notural gas, cable orail, water, trah & lawn care ind. NO PEISII leave required, 549-3043. 2 BORM, 2 BAITS, 31 Cept, Jurn, o/c, Cidale, opion to buy, cal 985-6639, 942-7241, 937-5551. 2 MI EAST of C'dole, 2 bd

29-1082

15BEDROOM

**DAILY EGYPTIAN** 

RURAL YET convenient, 2 bdrm, \$225/ mo, water & trash incl, 687-1873, agent owned. NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, gas or all electric, on SIU bus route, sorry no pets, 549-8000. A MOBILE HOME for you, 3 bdrm, two boths, decks, 16x80, \$600. Also 2 bdrm, pets oliowed, \$250 & \$350, Chuck's Rentals 529-4444.

CUTE COZY & COMFORTABLE 2 bdrm mabile home, private area, east of C'dale, \$255/mo, pets OK, 687-2787.

DESIGNER 2 & 3 BDRMS, decorated, new hum, carpet, w/d, 3 great SIU arcas, summer & fall from \$120/mo per person. Call Woodruff Mamt at 457-3321. Sorry, no pets.

Sec. 82. 24 Commercial Property PROFESSIONAL BUILDING AVAIL, next to Driver's License Station, zoned PA, poved parking, \$750/mo, 457-8194, \$29-2013 Chris B.

STUDENT RENTAL, 3 properties, S1600/mo rent, needs minor repain and raol. Was \$99,000, now \$79,000, 812-867-8985. CENTRAL C'dale location, for business offices! Approx 5,000 sq ft. Phone system in place & computer networking

cables installed, turnishings. Will ren suites/complete facility. 549-0083

## HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed, \$45,000 inco potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 8-9501.

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. Free information Call 410-783-8273.

MOTHERS & OTHERS \$500-2500 PT, full training, for free booklet Call 800-245-7731.

AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas, no quotas, no shipping fees, call 1-800-898-2866. 87 students, lose 5-100 lbs, new metabolism breakthrough, RN asst, 535 fee, free gift, 800-940-5377.

EARN EXTRA CASH mailing our no expinecessary, free information, Call 1-888-892-2781.

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Internitional Employment Teach basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan & S., Korea, Many patitas require no foreign language or teaching: certification. Excellent earning: & benefits potential. Ask u how! (317) 324-3124 ed. J57421. TRAVEL EUROPE & WORK leach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest & Krakow. Competitive wages + benefit. Alk at howf 517-336-0629 ed K57421. Are you graduating? Unemployed? Learn secrets to getting hired fast. Call 630-415-2430.

HAB AIDE part-time or full-time to work with developmentally disabled in Cilk group home in Johnson City and/o Hernin, must be 23 yrs of age with dear driving record, scretarial and comput er shills a plus, cell 983-8254 or 988-8237.

CASE MANAGER, pt/fr, B.A. in Hu-man Services, exp pref, Good Samari-tan Ministries, 457-5794.

COUNSELOR POSITION, port-time/ full-time, B.A. in Human Services req, exp preferred. Good Samaritan Minis-tries, 457-5794. HOUSE MANAGER Position avoil, vices req, exp preferred. Good San itan Ministries, 457-5794.

ROUTE DRIVER

Approx 3-4 hours nightly, Sun-Thurs route starts midnight-1 om

Prefer senior or grad student

Must be eligible for student work **D**O

BECOME A NANNY NOW!!

#1 AD1

AUTHORIZED DEALER Need: Solespeople LEADS! LEADS! Benefit package 618-993-5607.

STUDENT: WORKER derical position for Summer Session 1998, Storts 5-11nor Summer Session 1998; Steris 5-11-98, 15 nr./week, Mon-Fri 10:30-1:30 OR Mon, Wed & Fri 1:30-4:30 and Ives & Thurs 10:30-1:30, Pick up ap-plication in Anthony Hall, Room 311 and return ASAP.

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring painters & job site man-ogers for the swamer. No exp noc-estary. Work in your home town. \$6-10 hr, Call 1-888-CPP-97US.

PIZZA COOKS & delivery drivers want-ed, must be avail over summer, noot op-pearance, apply in person, Quatros Fizzo, 222 W Freeman.

Fizza, 222 W Freeman. Applications or a being accepted by the Carbondele Park District for restored employment of the Hickoy Ridge Goll Course for Passing bardwards granddikepen, tiplet equipment operators, and landscope gardner positions. Seeking bardwarding, dedicated, and mainteat individuals. Apply in person at Hickoy Idage. 1115 W Sycamore, Manor Fri, 8-12 pm, and 1-5 pm. Carbondele Park District is an E.O.E.

The Carbondole Park District is currently accepting applications for part-time in-structors for Morning Water Warksot, Senior Stretch and Tone, Sign Lan-guage, and dayrine youth and pre-school summer programs, WSI and lifegurard partitions needed starting in May. Applications are being accepted in the UFE Community Center, 2500 Sumet Drive. Positions open until filled. EDE. EOE

#### NOTICE OF POSITION

Science (Chemistry/Physics) Teacher

Carbondole Community High School District 165 is accepting applications

District 165 is accepting application: In the above position for the 1998-99 taching counting of the 1998-99 taching contribution in the 1998-99 taching counting of the required profession of the physical is required profession of the physical is a series of counting of the physical is a series of counting of the physical is a series of the series of the physical is a series of the physical of the physical is a series of the physical is a series of the physical counting of the physical is a series of the physical counter of the physical is a series of the physical counter of the physical is a series of the physical counter of the physical is a series of the physical counter of the physical is a series of the physical counter of the physical is a series of the physical counter of the physical is a series of the physical counter of the physical is a series of the physical counter of the physical is a series of the physical counter of the physical is a series of the physical counter of the physical is a series of the physical counter of the physical is a series of the physical counter of the physical is a series of the physical is a series of the physical counter of the physical is a series of

materials should be submitted to: Mr. Steven R. Sabens, Suprimtendent, Carbondale Community High School District 165, 300 North Springer Street, Carbondale, II. 62901. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. AN EQUAL COPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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#### reflection of the way we were play-ing at the time. We weren't even a .500 team. If we had been in first place and playing better, I wouldn't have had the courage to make the deal.

SOFTBALL continued from page 16

played two games the day before or anything. They'll be ready to go after us."

ing to catch Cleveland is crazy." What Reinsdorf insists he said

Cleveland is crazy." "If you put that introductory phrase with it, it makes a differ-ence," Reinsdorf says. "It was a

DAILY EGYPTIAN

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SIUC should be fully rested for the matchup, having not been in action since March 15. SEMO played Northwestern University Monday, but bad weather forced the cancellation of the Salukis' trip to the Missouri Invitational last

The White Sox were 67-68 at the time and struggling through a mediocre July. However, third base-man Robin Ventura had returned from a broken ankle only a week earlier, invigorating the team's hopes for a strong stretch run.

It was perceived that Reinsdorf was raising a white flag, but he says, "I wasn't giving up on our chances because I didn't think our chances were very good the way we were playing, and I don't believe we were a worse team on the day after the

"Alvarez was 9-8 with a history of not performing well over the last six or seven weeks of a season and was 4-3 with the Giants. Hernandez was an outstanding closer, but we really felt (Matt) Karchner could do that job and he was 15 for 15 (in save chances) after the trade. We weren't any worse, and going for-ward, we're going to be a hell of a lot better."

He meant that of the six acquired players, Mike Caruso is expected to be the future shortstop, Lorenzo Barcelo a future starting pitcher and Keith Foulke was 3-0 with the Sox down the stretch and should rejoin the staff this year.

"We're going to have a more aggressive and interesting team," Reinsdorf says of a youth-oriented make-over. "We're going to have a team that hustles and gets dirty. Even when we lose, it will look like

The extended break was sup

posed to give freshman pitcher Erin Stremsterfer ample time to heal

from a sprained ankle suffered during spring break. But Brechtelsbauer does not want to

nish Stremsterfer back into the line-up too soon to help ensure she will

be at 100 percent for this weekend's Saluki Invitational at IAW Fields.

weekend in Columbia, Mo.

we won because of the dirt, and that's the type team Chicago likes. Our fans weren't connecting. They thought last year's team was dull My mail was 2-1 in favor of the trade and the direction we're now headed."

SPORTS

In addition, Reinsdorf says, the White Sox weren't going to be able to re-sign either Alvarez or Hernandez and the media and fans would have been screaming if we had lost them without getting any-thing in return."

Both left the Giants as free agents to sign with Tampa Bay. Alvarez got \$35 million for five years, Hernandez \$22.5 million for

The White Sox payroll, coming down about \$18 million, is expected to be about \$35 million, with Albert Belle due \$11 million in the second year of his five-year contract.

Belle hit 30 homers and drove in 116 runs last year but offered a mea culpa in the wake of the trade with the Giants, saying, "I'm pretty sure those moves wouldn't have been made if I had been having the kind of season I should be havin

"Albert put too much of a burden on himself," Reinsdorf says, having been blistered throughout the indus-try for the Belle signing. "It may not have been a year up to his standards, but it was a year just about everybody else would love to have."

starting to come around, so she'll be ready for the (Saluki Invitational)."

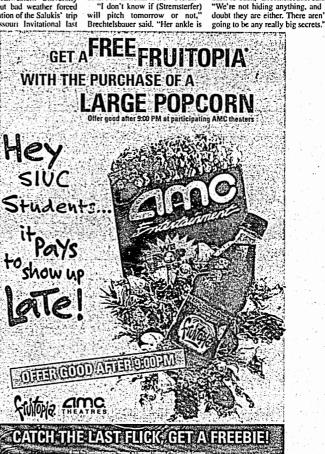
Brechtelsbauer will need to hold on to the scouting reports. The two clubs tee it up again Saturday in the Invitational in their final matchup of the season.

"It's -just part of softball, because you're going to play teams back-to-back," Brechtelsbauer said, "We're not hiding anything, and I doubt they are either. There aren't

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### Reinsdorf has no regrets over trade

#### ROUNDTABLE continued from page 16

had some significant experiences in basepall have made some con-tributions to baseball."

Since 1923, the baseball pro-gram at SIUC has been involved in four different College World Series' and has a record of 13-9 at that level. The Salukis also have a record of 46-37 in NCAA play at the regional level and beyond.

Recent graduates Jerry Hairston and Aaron Jones are Jerry both moving up the professional ranks in minor league baseball. Former Salukis Scan Bergman, Steve Finley and Al Levine are already in the Major Leagues.

Because of the success of the baseball program at SIUC and the 30th anniversary of SIUC's

first appearance in a College World Series in the 1968-69 sea-son, the roundtable is more of a

celebration than anything else. But the discussion will will go beyond the scope of SIUC base-ball. Callahan sees that baseball has contributed to society as a whole with such events as Jackie Robinson breaking the color barrier in 1947.

"When you tie in the fact of what Jackie Robinson and Branch Rickey did back in the '40s, it has huge historical ele-ments, not only in baseball histo-ry, but history period," Callahan said

"I think there have been some landmark events in baseball that might effect race and race rela-tions. Baseball has dene a lot not only in professional sports in

For details, visit Kesnar on Greek Row or call 453-7563

### Final Four features clashing styles of play

#### BALTIMORE SUN

When Arizona won the national championship last year in Indianapolis, college ceaches all over the country began reshaping their teams, if not their philosophies in looking for quickness in the front court as well as the back court.

They still might if North Carolina or Kentucky wins this year. But what happens if it's Utah or

Stanford? There will be more than just a national championship at stake when the Final Four heads to the

Alamodome Saturday. There will be more than just a battle between the two winningest

There will be matchups of speed versus strength, of finesse versus forearms

"Conflicting styles," said Utah coach Rick Majerus.

While the Tar Heels and Wildcats rely on scoring in transition, the Utes and Cardinal are more content to pound the ball inside --- and pound the other team on defense. It is a style that has bothered North Carolina star Antawn Jamison at times during the tournament.

"Antawn has come over to me during games and said they were really muscling him," North Carolina coach Bill Guthridge said last week in Greensboro, N.C., where the Tar Heels advanced with victories over Michigan State and Connecticut in the NCAA East Regional. "All I can tell him is that I hope they start calling it tighter." That is unlikely to happen, since

officials tend to let teams play more physically in the NCAA Tournament physically in the NCAA fournament than during the regular season. Their shocking 76-51 victory over the defending national champions in the West Regional at the Pond in Anaheim, Calif, has given the Utes a taste of what to expect against the Tar Heels.

Arizona is the epitome of that (a quick team) and we handled them," Majerus said Sunday by telephone from Newport Beach, Calif., still basking in the afterglow of his team's first Final Four trip in 32 years. "I'm not saying we're going to do the same thing to North Carolina."



SCOREBOARD MLB Spring Training Cardinals 6, Marlins 7 Cubs 9, Brewers (ss) 8

# Saluki Sports

LTUE DAY, MARCH 24,11998 . PAGE 16

Baseball:

White Sox owner Reinsdorf expresses no regrets over trade. page 14

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## PostGame

#### NFL

#### Giants' Mara only owner opposed to new contract

NFL owners began their meetings Monday by overwhelmingly approving a new contract that will ensure labor peace

with the players until 2004, The vote was 29-1, with Wellington Mara of the New York Giants the lone no vote. Mara opposes a provision that extends contract guarantees from eight games to a full 16-game season. Twenty-three votes were needed for approval.

The owners had three items on their morning agenda --- ratifying the labor agreement, listening to commissioner Paul Tagliabue's state of the NFL speech and setting a structure for the team that

will begin play in Cleveland in 1999. The annual debate over instant replay robably will come Tuesday or

Probably win sector Wednesday. Much of the morning was spent dis-base Browns, who are expercussing the new Browns, who are expected estimates and the expension team. The league has authorized George Young, who stepped down as general manager of the Giants after last season to become a heave wire previous to act up a perform. league vice president to set up a person-nel department for the new team.

It would be in place by this summer - even if there is no owner - to scout prospective free agents and college playcrs.

The agreement gradually increases the amount of money allocated to the players, from 62 percent of total gross revenues to 64 percent. The approval also means the new television contract, which can be renegotiated after five years, is likely to be extended to eight years, bringing in close to \$18 billion.

Instant replay was approved by a 4-3 vote by the competition committee. Those opposed were general manager Rich McKay of Tampa Bay, coach Bill Cowher of Pittsburgh and Cincinnati president Mike Brown.

Cowher's no vote may doom it most coaches like the concept but are at odds over the format. The system recommended by the committee requires coach-es to challenge a call before it takes effect.

"I'm not sure I like it that way, Tampa Bay coach Tony Dungy said. "It almost means you have to have a coach in the booth looking at a monitor just to catch mistakes."

#### GOLF

Daly puts six in the drink in memory of 'Tin Cup'

John Daly shot an 18 while playing 36. Daly had to write "18" on his score-card after putting six balls into the water while playing the par-5, 543-yard sixth hole Sunday at the Bay Hill Invitational. Daly was 2-under for the tournament,

which featured 36 holes on the final day, when he came to No. 6, a dogleg left with

water down the left side, "Driver in the water, 3-wood in the water, 3-wood in the water, 3-wood in the water, 3-wood in the water ... how many was it, anyway?" he said. After his first drive went in the lake,

he moved to the forward tees and tried to cut off even more of the dogleg, a shot of some 300 yards. "He annihilated it. It was right on line,

it just didn't carry," said playing partner Paul Goydos, who hr i the task of keep-ing Daly's card. So Daly tried it again. And again. And

again. After the third ball in the water, the gallery started yelling, "Tin Cup," the movie about a driving range owner who has a chance to win the U.S. Open before hitting one ball after another into the pond on the 18th hole.

"I still say they made that movie after me," Daly said. Daly finally cleared the water on his seventh shot.

PAUL WLEKLINSKI DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC senior diver Alex Wright will attempt to join an elite list of Saluki divers to All-American honors this weekend in the Men's NCAA Swimming and Diving

Championships at Auburn University. SIUC has produced 65 male 'swimmers and divers who have earned 217 All-American honors since the birth of the pro-gram in 1959. But of the 65 individuals, only two were divers.

Even though Wright does not have the cre-dentials of four-time All-American Rick Theobald (1981-82) and seven-time All-American Rob Siracu no (1992-95), one All-American honor would leave Wright in this elite field of Saluki divers.

"I don't think I am among the top divers in SIUC history," Wright said. "I just feel I was able to keep the tradition alive by making it to the NCAA Championships."

Wright has seen the work ethic it takes to reach All-American status as he spent his freshman and sophomore seasons under the guidance of Siracusano. With his experience with Siracusano and last year's NCAA Championships experience, Wright knows what he needs to become an All-American.

Only eight of the 32 divers will qualify for the finals in 1-meter, 3-meter and platform competitions. All-American honors are awarded to the eight finalists, while All-American Honorable Mentions belong to the top-16 divers.

Wright qualified for the NCAA Championships last season, but was over come by the pressure of the championship atmosphere. Wright's goal was to finish in the top-16, but finished 19th in the platform, 21st in 1-meter and 32nd in the 3-meter.

Wright hopes that the previous experience "I will be more relaxed this time," Wright

said. "After last year, I know how it works." Wright qualified for the championships

after three top-10 finishes in the Zone D

Diving Championships March 14. Wright finished second on the platform, fifth on the 1-meter board and ninth on the

SIUC diver up for All-America honors

3-meter board.

Diving coach Dave Ardrey calculat-ed Wright's Zone D scores

with the 1997 NCAA Diving Championship scores and projected his scores would accomplish a ninth-place finish. If Wright can duplicate his Zone D

performance, an All-American award is quite possible.

"[Wright] feels he is a top diver in the untry," Ardrey said. "He is very relaxed country, right now and now understands what is going to happen.

The Diving Championships begin with the 1-meter board 1 p.m. Thursday. The finals begin 7 p.m. Thursday. The 3-meter competi-tion will be Friday and platform competition Saturday.

All semi-finals will be at 1 p.m., and all

finals will start at 7 p.m. "My goal is to finish in the top 16," Wright said. "But no matter how I finish, I know I am in the top 30 in the country."

DIVING •Saluki senior diver Alex Wright will represent SIUC in the 1998 NCAA Champic-ships Thursday through Saturday at Actorn University in Auburn, Ala.

Saluki diver Alex Wright



## First of baseball forums starts today

LEGEND: Panelists include former Negro League star Josh Johnson.

TRAVIS AKIN

#### DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The popularity of baseball has varied throughout history, but it has always provided some good conversation on the long, hot days of summer.

of summer, Whether it is Roger Maris' home run record or Cal Ripken's streak of games played, baseball always provides fans some-thing to talk about. And talking about baseball is precisely what SIUC's two baseball round-there the results on the stream of the stream tables this week are all about. Moderator Richard Peterson, an SIUC

English professor, said it can be debated whether or not baseball is the most popular sport in America, but the point is baseball is always something people discuss and will continue to discuss in the future.

"There is a lot of talk these days about the waning popularity of baseball," Peterson said. "But baseball is usually described as the national pastime. That's not quite the same thing as saying baseball is the most popular

sport in America. A national pastime is a sport people talk about, a sport they like to read about and they like to write about.

"And I think baseball still holds that position in America society and culture. We can talk about baseball's past, its traditions. When baseball is in trouble, we talk about the trou-bles. But we talk and continue to talk."

The first baseball roundtable will be at 7 tonight at the Lesar Law School Auditorium, and the second one will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Museum Auditorium in Fance Hall.

The first table panelists will be Gene Callahan, former director of government rela-tions for Major League Baseball, Josh Johnson, a former Negro League player, John Haddock, co-producer of "Black Diamonds, Blues City: Stories of the Memphis Red Sox," and Jerry Mileur, former owner of the minor

league Harrisburg Senators. A showing of Black Diamonds, Blues City: Stories of the Memphis Red Sox" at will follow the panel at 8:30 tonight.

Dan Callahan, SIUC seball coach; Brad baseball coach; Brad Benson, Saluki designat-ed hitter; and Kevin ed hitter; and Kevin Waldrop, a former Saluki baseball player will par-ticipate in the second table. Women's Sports Information Director Gene Green will moder-ate the Wednesday panel. Peterson said it is only natural to have hasehall

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natural to have baseball roundtables at SIUC because there are many people affiliated with the University who have made been involved in baseball at the professional level.

"It is just an opportunity for people with strong SIU connections to talk about base-ball," Peterson said. "These people also have

SEE ROUNDTABLE, PAGE 15

## Softball team heads to Cape to face SEMC

**ON FIRE:** Salukis to meet SEMO team that has won eight of their last nine games.

> SHANDEL RICHARDSON DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

All it took was a little time for the Southeast Missouri State University softhall team

The Otabkians needed a little time to overcome a 2-2 start of the 1998

season, which included a 3-1 loss to SIUC March I in the Southern Classic. But behind the play of senior centerfielder Kim Palmer, who was the 1997 OVC Player of the Year, the Otahkians have reeled off wins in eight of their last nine games.

"She's a one-person wrecking crew," SIUC coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "She can hit with power or throw you out at the plate. She's going to get her hits, but we just

got to keep people off the bases." The Salukis (15-5, 1-0) head to Cape Girardeau, Mo., today to face a

SEMO team that is starting to resem-ble the club that was picked to win the Ohio Valley Conference regular season title. The doubleheader starts at 2 p.m

The Otahkians were 10-3 heading into a battle with Northwestern University Monday night. Today will be the second and third meetings of SIUC and SEMO.

"This is not a tournament," Brechtelsbauer said. "They haven't

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 14

roundtable will be at 7 tonight at the Lesar Low School Auditorium, and the second will be at 10 a.m.

Wednesday at the Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall.

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Southeast

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