Proposal could help families

**COLLEGE AFFORDABILITY:**
Tax credit plan could save college families $500.

JASON K. FREUND
*DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER*

A proposal for a $500 tuition tax credit and tax-free savings accounts for college expenses could aid families trying to afford their children's college educations, Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, says. "A lot of people who have fallen into low-to-middle-class incomes are having difficulty sending kids to college," Woolard said.

- Families making less than $100,000 per year would receive $500 credit per year for tuition and fees.
- Families making less than $100,000 would be allowed to save money in tax-free higher education savings accounts.

Woolard said the average cost of tuition at Illinois public universities rose 3.9 percent.

**SIU president negotiates for SIUN campus**

**SURVIVAL:** Sanders says condensing curriculum could help Nakajo stay open.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
*DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER*

Condensing the core curriculum to one year and conducting business in the Japanese yen could ensure the survival of the SIU Nakajo campus, administrators say.

Last week, SIU President Ted Sanders announced cuts in undergraduate programs at the Nakajo campus because of Japan's worsening financial condition, and he said the campus could close.

On Monday, Sanders said although negotiations between the University and Nakajo officials will not be completed for about three months, a proposal that many drank people in one place," Reynolds, a sophomore in education from Decatur, said. "It met all of my expectations, and the entire two days I was there were a blur."

"Will I go back again? Yeah. I hope I get a chance to." During the Endymion parade Saturday night on Canal Street I suddenly understood what a great thing Mardi Gras is, and the opportunities it can present. I was the one person who could permanently remove NBC's "Friends" from the air if I had just thrown that bottle of root beer at the 1997 Grand Marshal David Schleimer. But that would not have been the true spirit of Mardi Gras. Maybe during a riot.

**SAVING SOULS:** Christians pray Bourbon Street looking for a soul to save as bead bearing partiers mill around in front of the Unisex Club, which advertises "world famous love acts, men and women."
**Corrections**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

**Daily Egyptian**

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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

**Calendar**

**TODAY:**
- Parry sunny, winds 3-10 mph. High: 40.

**WEDNESDAY:**
- Cloudy, chance of rain, colder. High: 37

**TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11 1997**

- Please visit our web site: http://www.siu.edu/~nmf/hahn/origins.html
- Visit our web site: http://www.siu.edu/~nmf/hahn/origins.html

**TODAY:**
- College of Education Achievement Award will begin announcing Summer & Fall achievement appointments for Sen. on Feb. 10, janitors on Feb. 11, sophomores & freshmen on Feb. 12, 8 a.m., Wham 122.
- SRC recruitment for all committee directors, Jan. 30 to Feb. 13, 3rd Floor of Student Center. Contact Kim at 536-3313.
- Association for Childhood Education International - Scholastic Book Fair & Bingo, Feb. 11, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 2nd Floor Wham Conference Room. Contact Sara at 530-5112.
- Engineering Career Fair ’97, Feb. 11, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium A. Contact the College of Engineering or University Career Services for information.
- Phi Beta Lambda - Buy your own breakfast meeting (all new members and officers), Feb. 13, 8 a.m., Student Center McDonald. Contact Tracy at 453-6461.
- SIU/UM Ideal Drives, Feb. 11, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center, 2 to 8 p.m., Rec Center T-Shirt & Texas John's coupon to donors.
- Non-Traditional Student Services - Brown Bag Lunch (9-11 a.m.) Success Series, Feb. 11, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center, Contact Michelle at 453-2714.
- Career Fair '97, 'Gender Relations,' Career Fair '97, 'Gender Relations,' SIU Cycling Club meeting, Feb. 11, 7 p.m., Rec Center, Contact Pat at 351-1514.
- University of Illinois Chili Cook-off, Feb. 11, 4 p.m., Student Center. Contact LuAnn at 453-5290.
- Study Abroad Programs Information Table, Feb. 11, 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Philip at 455-6770.
- GRI: A.D. on the nuts & bolts of the SIU, Feb. 11, 4 p.m., Library Room 104. Contact the Undergraduate Office at 453-2818.
- SIUC Library Affairs 'Vibes' Seminar, Feb. 11, 2 p.m., Harris Library Room 102G. Contact the Undergraduate Office at 453-2818.
- Non-Traditional Student Services & Student Development Workshop: "Gender Roles in Society" (presented by Women's Services, Feb. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Student Room. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- University Careers Services - Career in the Political Arena (Local Arts majors only), Feb. 11, 1 p.m., Library 131. Contact Michelle at 453-2791.
- SIU/DGO meeting - Speaker Jeff Carver on "Jane,透cency & Justice," Feb. 11, 6 p.m., Communications 1020. Contact Sara at 539-5104 or see web page http://www.siu.edu/~siu.ux.
- Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir seeking new members and musicians each Tuesday & Thursday. 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Ahmed 248. Contact Contact at 453-2791.

**UNIVERSITY**

- Police responded to a two-vehicle accident at 11:05 a.m. Friday on Lincoln Drive near Halsted. Both vehicles sustained major damage and were towed for repairs. A driver of one of the vehicles, Steven Schut, 39, of Carbondale, was cited for driving under the influence. A passenger in his car was taken to the emergency room, was treated and released.

**CARBONDALE**

- Robert Golberg, 40, of Momoppe, was given a notice to appear in court on a charge of possession of cannabis after he allegedly was seen lighting up a "one hitter" smoking pipe at 1:50 a.m. Monday on the southbound section of I-57 in Carbondale. The driver of the vehicle, Richard Goji, 30, of 311 E. Main Ave., Police said, had a warrant for his arrest for failing to appear in court. Golberg allegedly had more than 2.6 grams of cannabis.

**1997 EXPEDITIONS TO EGYPT & GREECE/TURKEY**

**15TH ANNUAL PROGRAMS**

**MAY 15-27, 1997**

**MAY 27-JUNE 13, 1997**

**ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING/SLIDE PRESENTATION**

**WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 12, 7PM**

**STUDENT CENTER, MISSOURI ROOM**

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- For further information: 1997 Co-Director, Professor Robert Hahn (Philosophy), Professor Frederick Williams (Classics/Arts, Director, University Honors), or Mr. Thomas Saville, Study Abroad Programs (453-7670).

Please visit our web site: http://www.siu.edu/~nmf/hahn/origins.html

**Police**

- A Pizza Hut delivery man reported a vehicle he was using was stolen at 11:53 a.m. Sunday from the business' parking lot at 115 S. Main, S. Larry Blocker, 22, said he left the keys in a car he was in to do some errands. When he came back around 1:30 p.m., the vehicle was missing. The vehicle, which has license plates 391583 and 20799, has not been recovered. The suspect was described as a white male, 17 to 25 years old, with freckles and glasses.
SIUC draws blood in war

BLOODLETTING: SIUC tries to break EIU’s winning streak in annual drive.

Mikal J. Harris Daily Egyptian Reporter

An emergency appeal for blood is a strong reason for students to donate blood during the drive on campus this week, an American Red Cross representative says.

“The Red Cross was forced to declare a national emergency appeal for blood because of this winter’s snowstorms, automobile accidents and the number of surgeries that were scheduled,” said Vivian Ugens, the regional American Red Cross blood drive coordinator.

She said the organization must collect as much blood as possible during its drive at SIUC this week.

Ugens said that the number of people needing blood after the holidays had placed the organization’s supply at a 3,500-pint deficit, but 2,000 more pints were donated nationally to put the deficit at 1,500 pints.

Even though 67 pints of blood were collected Sunday at the Student Recreation Center, Ugens said the organization would like to collect at least 1,003 more.

“In addition to meeting our goals in all of our scheduled blood drives, we need 1,100 pints of blood from our blood drives at SIU,” she said.

The February blood drive has traditionally been dubbed the SIUEastern Illinois University Blood Battle because the two schools have fought for four years to collect more blood than the other.

Ugens said this fourth battle is called the “Graudge Match” because EIU won the first and third battles.

Tyrre McFike, an undecided junior from Springfield, said she had read about the shortage of available blood this season, but is not familiar with the “Blood Battle.”

McFike said she usually gives blood whenever she can because it is a way of helping people.

“If it’s just giving a little blood to help people out, then I’ll do anything I can do to help,” she said.

“I don’t have a problem with it, and it doesn’t take that long.”

SEE BLOOD, PAGE 7

Faculty to vote on pay increase

RAISE: Union recommends an improvement for amount given in promotions.

William Hatfield Daily Egyptian Reporter

A recommendation for increasing the pay raise that accompanies a promotion will be voted on in today’s Faculty Senate meeting because current pay rates are inadequate, the senate president says.

Albert Melone, Faculty Senate president, said the senate will vote on a resolution to recommend a $250-per-month salary increase when faculty members are promoted to associate professor and a $500-per-month increase for promotion to professor.

“We are recommending that the University improve the amount of money given in promotion,” Melone said. “In the past a very small increase was given in promotion. This will bring people up to a level they really deserve.”

The resolution states the current raises, $125 per month for promotion to associate professor, and $315 per month for promotion to professor, are inadequate.

Melone, a political science professor, said the senate will be voting today whether to recommend that the administration seek faculty ratification in the University’s dealings with Nakajo.

SIU President Ted Sanders last week said that the University’s winning financial condition could close the Nakajo campus.

Melone said the faculty has not provided input for the future of SIU’s Nakajo campus.

He said a senate committee has been studying the Nakajo campus and some of its problems.

A resolution to appoint a task force on the University’s image and student relationships also was recommended.

SEE RAISE, PAGE 7

Telemarketing plan targets new students

LONG-DISTANCE: SIUC hopes to increase enrollment through program.

Tameka L. Hicks Daily Egyptian Reporter

A new telemarketing strategy to target prospective students could increase SIUC’s enrollment, Stephen Poncey, director of New Student Admissions and Records, says.

Poncey said faculty from every college on campus are calling admitted or continuing students, new freshmen, new transfers and potential students to encourage them to keep their commitment to attend SIUC.

John Jackson, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs and provost, said telemarketing is not a desperate action to increase enrollment, but an important source to maintain.

“Only 26 to 38 percent of applicants actually attend SIUC, and telemarketing will help increase these numbers,” said Jackson.

Total undergraduate enrollment in fall 1996 was 15,395, which is 2.4 percent less than fall 1995 figures of 15,772, Foose said.

He said an enrollment of 15,722 is projected for fall 1997.

SEE PHONE, PAGE 7

SIUC draws blood in war

NATION

NEW YORK

Jury convicts two men in civil rights murder case

In a racially charged murder case that has stirred passions here for more than five years, a Brooklyn jury Monday convicted two black men of violating the civil rights of a Hasidic Jew who was stabbled to death during the 1991 Crown Heights racial riot.

Linrick Nelson Jr., 21, had previously been acquitted of murder by a mostly black jury. That acquittal in 1992 outraged the local Jewish community, and New York politicians bought a prosecution on Attorney General Janet Reno to launch an investigation. Nelson was "indicted two years later on murder charges of violating the civil rights of the victim, Yankel Rosenbaum, by stabbing him because he was a "Jewish" person in a public street."

The jury also convicted Charles Price, 43, who was charged with inciting a black mob to "get Jews."

GREENSBORO, N.C.

Tobacco lawyers fire salvos in厉ring

Round one in the longtime legal showdown over the Food and Drug Administration’s right to regulate cigarette smoking began in U.S. District Court here Monday, with tobacco industry lawyers warning that the FDA has oversstepped its authority, violated federal law and set the government on a dangerous course toward smoking regulation.

The daylong hearing before Judge William Osteen marked the first step in what tobacco companies hope will be a long and bitter fight over the Clinton administration’s new rules, which impose strict limits on how and where smokers can bum cigarettes.

Most observers expect the case to make its way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

World

BEIJING

Ten people killed in riots in past week

Riots broke out in a town in the separatist Xinjiang region last week as about 1,000 Muslim separatists battled police, demanded freedom for arrested Uighurs and burned out a Hong Kong newspaper.

Police said 10 people were killed and as many as 500 wounded in a series of 24-hour fights over the past two days in the town of Yining, in far western Xinjiang.

The unrest is the latest in a series of incidents in the vast but sparsely populated territory where tensions have often flared between the ruling minority Han Chinese and the majority;mostly Muslim, ethnic Uighurs, a Turkic people who had their own Republic of East Turkestan from 1944 to 1949.

MOSCOW

Former Yeltsin bodyguard wins seat in parliament

Alexandre Korzhakov, the hawkish former bodyguard who was feared as he was beloved, was elected President Boris Yeltsin’s security service until he was ousted last June, won a seat in the lower house of parliament Monday.

Although he will be just one of 450 members of the State Duma, Korzhakov’s victory is a small matter for the liberal Russian political elite, which reacted with dread to news of his victory.

From Daily Egyptian news services
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.

Tuesday, February 11, 1997

Voices

Live and learn

Before expanding to Malaysia, SIU should reflect on Nakajo

NINE YEARS AGO WE BUILT A CAMPUS IN
Japan, and now SIU officials want to build a campus in
Malaysia. Before we agree to this expansion, we need to
learn some lessons from our Nakajo, Japan campus expe-
rience and truly find out if the additional campus is a
necessity.

Last week, SIU President Ted Sanders came out and
said that the Nakajo campus may close because of a
depressed Japanese economy.

Since then, a university official said SIU is secure
and that programs will be restructured and more efficient
in transferring students from SIU to the United States, pri-
marily SIUC.

ALTHOUGH SIU RECEIVES FUNDING FROM
sources in Japan, and not from any state money, the ques-
tion is deservedly raised on why exactly does SIU have a
campus in Japan?

More than 600 students have transferred from SIUN to
SIUC in those nine years, and SIU is considered the sys-
tem's portal to the global community. The two campuses have
to plan for transfer programs for American and Japanese stu-
dents, faculty have teaching and research appointments at
Nakajo and the campus serves as a cultural window for
both worlds.

THE TWO CAMPUSES HAVE BECOME SISTER
cities and are similar in their academic calendars and
enrollment programs. But Nakajo is dependent on the local
government for funding and maintenance, something
Carbondale has never directly experienced.

At SIUN, only Japanese students are allowed to attend,
while admission is open to SIUC. The proposed Malaysia
campus admission would be open to surrounding coun-
tries.

Now with the yen falling and the price of keeping the
campus increasing, SIU officials have had to re-negotiate
SIUN’s existence and justify its purpose. Essentially we
are trying to keep one campus while securing another in
the Pacific Rim area.

IF WE WANT TO KEEP THE NAKAOJ CAMPUS,
then we need to utilize the campus more and fully justify
its existence — the same as with any new campuses.

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

Overheard

"It (the theft) seems pretty ridiculous. I think this is a small town full of kids who have nothing better to do
but have sex and steal condoms. The kids can't tell their parents, so they steal the condoms and hide
them."

Amy Born, senior in special education from Arlington Heights, on a recent policy created by Carbondale's
Wal-Mart Supercenter to combat condom theft.

+++*

"Put in the big man!" is our main chant. We might
even make up a song called, "The Condo Shuffle." 

Brad Schoenrock, a junior in advertising from
Libertyville, on the activities of the "Condo Booster
Club," a group of students who avidly support Saluki
basketball walk-on Terry Confaci at every game.

+++*

"It would take nothing short of an act of God to get
50 percent (voter) turnout from students."

City Council candidate Patrick Kelly, a sophomore
in philosophy from Vincennes, on students' lack of
involvement in local politics.
Superior program on U.S. campus will draw foreign students to SIU

Dear Editor:

In the Feb. 3 Daily Egyptian article, SIU President Sanders spoke of the university's plans for a branch campus of SIUC in Alton. Part of the rationale for this was the downgrading and perhaps future collapse of the Nakanjo (Japan) campus of SIUC. This is possibly true, but I am wondering whether the whole idea of increasing the number of foreign branch campuses is really in the best interests of SIU.

The concept of branch campuses is unfortunately based on the perception that they would be a vehicle for attracting foreign (and out-of-state, tuition-paying) students.

Theoretically, a good idea. But the downshift trend in Nakanjo enrollment finds its face of this hypothesis and is a good reason for the administration to think twice before launching similar endeavors in other locales. In my opinion, SIU should "take the hint" from the Nakanjo experience and scuttle its plans for new branch campuses. Instead, administrators should focus on improving the academic climate of SIU here at home. Incidentally, this approach should pay double dividends as it will attract both foreign and domestic students who wish to study in an academically rigorous university. I would hope that the SIU administration has not been seduced into thinking that the state of the university, the latter is a product of high quality faculty and high quality students at the flagship campus. Although I can imagine a mentality where an "SIU in Timbuktu" is equated with academic prestige, it doesn't take a Nobel laureate to see the futility of the logic. A good teaching and good research and good students and more high quality faculty to our door, and University administrators should immediately cease these activities here in Carbondale, SIU's first "branch campus.

In this era where the IBHE is pushing centrally and focus, the higher administration should heed down and deal with these issues (God only knows, they have their hands full) and not get distracted by peripheral interests like foreign branch campuses.

Michael T. Madigan
Professor of microbiology

‘Star Wars’ sound needs more force from local movie theater’s speakers

Dear Editor:

I have waited 20 years and planed with friends for more than two weeks to be able to see "Star Wars" on the big screen. I have been at a theater where as I grew up, I was surrounded by all the 3-D effects I could not actually be experiencing the real movie, except on small television screens. As the Lucas films were released, I had to watch the visual effects, the new scenes and the way that the heroes made even normal scenes more vivid. The only thing missing was what I was really hoping for: the enhanced sound.

The movie was designed to be played in THX (Tomlinson Holman Experiment). This is a new way to balance the sound and make the viewer feel as if they are in the middle of the action.

Even though Kuemper's Varsity theater had THX capability in their opening promo, I didn't hear it. I only heard the "Star Wars" sound is better than what Centre Mall has.

All sound seemed to come from the front of the theater. I was sitting in the middle of the theater and felt as if I were in a room watching it on television.

One of George Lucas' reasons for cleaning up the movie ('Star Wars') was the sound. He wanted the viewer to feel the movie as much as see and hear it.

My roommate's home stereo equipment sounds better than what the Varsity had going for it. Even though he doesn't have THX equipment, the sound surrounds the viewer and sounds realistic.

I encourage everyone to see "Star Wars" other than Varsity was Illinois Center 8 in Marion. From what people whom I have talked to that went to Marion, all were very impressed with the sound there. They said it was worth the extra money and drive to go see it in Marion.

My friends and I are going next weekend to Marion to see it again, and I encourage anyone who has not seen it or who are disinclined like myself to take the extra time and go to Marion's Illinois Center 8, behind the Illinois Centre Mall.

Cory McAlvey
Chemistry Laboratory

Virtual nuisance: Chain letters via e-mail cause endless irritation

When was the last time you received an e-mail from some dying little boy whose only wish is to have the money to have his ashes sent to you by forcing a sickly-sappy forwarded e-mail onto your server? Well, it was last night for me, and it was not the first time. If had the patience, I'd back-track that e-mail and send him a little something personal.

I think I'd tell him to hurry up and die so that I don't have to get his message anymore.

It's been years since I first got that message, but I've kicked the bucket by now already. But compared to what that kid had, those good luck chain letters are a real joke.

Basically, they convince paranoid and/or stoned users that they will be hit by a falling slice of pizza if they don't send the chain letter to a dozen victims of their choice. These chain letters were much more civilized. They just gave you charities or something.

Being killed by a prop from "Saturday Night Fever" is a fate I would wish on no man. Well, then again I'd wish it on that guy who keeps sending me an "informative" e-mail warning me for the thousandth time about the "Good Time" computer virus.

Woke up! It doesn't exist! If that schmuck passed a moment to register a brain wave, he might realize that a virus can't be passed by opening an e-mail.

Opening an attached document, maybe, but e-mail? Certainly not.

I think the worst forwarded e-mails are jokes.

Actually, I love getting jokes via e-mail. They make me laugh, and sometimes I remember them. However, I don't like getting them 12 times.

Face it, a joke about some guy's problem with beans is often only the first couple times through. Why don't they throw it away? Well, I would, but I have to remember the equivalent of 47 nautical miles down to find the actual message.

The rest is buried in computer language, server IP addresses and other things I can't understand, mostly saying, "Read this! It's neat!"

Look, I like receiving e-mail as much as the next guy.

It keeps me up to date on what's happening at home for free. For letting friends know that I want a box of goodies via snail mail.

I excuse me, I have to send this to everyone I know.

Two Cents

Dave Armstrong

Two Cents provides a public forum for the West Central Illinois area. The views of its contributors are those of the contributors and not necessarily those of the Daily Egyptian. Contributors are encouraged to submit freely their thoughts and opinions, which may be published in any form they have to go bound in the newsletter.

Two Pasta Dinners

(SUNDAY-THURSDAY)

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EXPIRES February 28, 1997

Two Large Two Pasta Dinners

(excludes Salad & Garlic Bread)

$10.95

EXPIRES February 28, 1997

Log Out
A reporter's notebook from the Big Easy

STORY BY CHAD ANDERSON

Two nights at Mardi Gras

The following times and events are only described as remembered and written in my reporter's notebook.

9 p.m. Friday - 5:30 a.m. Saturday ???

Caught the Hermes parade as it was making its final route into the French Quarter and ran for endless city blocks chasing the floats for beads, souvenir cups and coins ... learned to step on anything that fell to the ground so I wouldn't get my hand crushed by five people doing the same thing ... rain came down, and everyone got drenched quick, but the 90-proof blood took care of the cold ... found myself marching in the Hermes parade ... still not sure how that happened ... made my way to Bourbon Street and grabbed onto the person in front of me ... made a point to find the biggest beer I could ... found a guy holding a sign stating, "Big Ass Beers To Go" ... took in Bourbon Street for everything it was worth. The whole thing was a sensory overload ... visited some of the French Quarter's finest establishments ... saw some acts of drunken behavior than I cared to ... especially the guy who made a point to show me how big his penis was ... and the obviously overweight woman who decided to strip while on someone's shoulders ... the crowd turned its heels in disgust and fled from her ... watched as amazing slide guitarist play some straight blues ... tried to retrace my tracks back to the streetcar without a map ... took the streetcar back to South Carrollton Avenue to return to my friend's house ... finished off a bottle of cheap whiskey before passing out on the hardwood floor.

2:30 p.m. Saturday- 4 a.m. Sunday ???

Woke up ... decided that drinking was the best cure for a hangover ... went to liquor store ... started drinking ... took streetcar to the French Quarter ... streetcar hit something ... some said it was a car, others said it was a person ... I guess they didn't see it coming. Just how do you not see a streetcar? ... got to the Endymion parade ... knocked back a bottle of Seagram's 7 ... thought about throwing it at David Schwimmer ... could lead to my 15 minutes of fame ... friend promptly took the bottle away ... verbally harassed a cop in true SlUIC fashion ... watched my friend "shoot from the hip," and a crowd of about 100 people scatter ... watched the same friend fall over the parade barricade head first and hit the concrete all for some cheap, plastic beads ... stumbled around following the parade ... looked up and noticed I was standing at the Superdome ... how the hell did that happen? ... did Mardi Gras tradition and traded some beads ... saw some guy get head for his beads, I didn't ... walked down Bourbon Street trying not to spill my hurricane drink on myself ... bought the most disgusting child like I have ever seen, and paid the guy an extra $2 to make it extra disgusting ... heard rumors of a 25-foot beer bong ... couldn't find it, so somehow found my way home ... not sure how or why that happened either ... spent the entire ride back to Carbondale wondering why I was returning. Once you've been to Mardi Gras, you're never the same.
NAKAJO

continued from page 3

weeks, he now believes the campus will not close. "We're very optimistic, though guardedly optimistic," Sanders said. "I believe we have reached a point where we can reasonably predict the continuation of our arrangement with Japan and the continuation of the Nakajo campus." Sanders said the University may have to think about its Nakajo business to Japanese currency to continue operation. "If this (20 percent) were clear if we were going to have the contract with the folks in Japan, we are going to be paid in yen," Sanders said. "It's a gamble because if it (the yen) goes one way, we'll be paid more, but if it goes the other, we'll be paid less." Sanders said in the past, Nakajo has paid SIUC in U.S. dollars, but the University should agree to be paid in yen. "We are functioning in Japan under the Japanese economy," Sanders said. "But we have been national and economic development, said changes also will be made to increase enrollment in Nakajo." Sanders said enrollment at the Nakajo campus may be increased by converting the core curriculum to a common format and transferring students from Nakajo to SIUC campuses faster. "Last fall, while visiting the Nakajo campus with the president, we decided we could move Japanese students through the program faster," Vinson said. We decided we could step up that program a year earlier," Vinson said sending students from SIU to Nakajo may become more difficult, however. "In the past, we had a subsidy from the city of Nakajo to help offset the cost of SIUC getting there," Vinson said. She said, however, that 32 students were sent to Nakajo across the state of Illinois through a grant this year, and that they are looking for future grants.

CREDIT

continued from page 1

in 1996, community college tuition rose 5.1 percent in 1996, and state private colleges had a 6 percent increase in 1996. "We're addressing an issue of concern that we've had for a long time," Woolard said. Woolard said the second bill would allow families making less than $50,000 to have about $500 in taxes by opening tax-free higher education savings accounts. "This credit would supplement the interest and dividends a taxpayer could accrue over the life of an account," Woolard said. He said the account and its earnings must go to pay for college-related expenses, or there will be a fine of 10 percent of the income derived from the investment. Last week, President Bill Clinton, in his State of the Union address, proposed $5,100 college tuition tax credits and increasing the amount of money spent on Pell Grants. "It's a good plan because it will help low-income families a chance to send their kids to college," said Sabi Maboudy, a junior in electrical engineering from Danvers. "It might cost them the same amount of money, but I think it's a good plan," Maboudy said. Erika Walter, a senior in zoology from Alhambra, said, "It sounds like a good idea because school is expensive, even at Southern, which is supposed to be one of the cheaper schools in the state." Woolard said he expects the House to vote on the bills in a month.

We are functioning in Japan under the Japanese economy, Sanders said. "But we have been operating as if we were functioning the United States under the U.S. economy," Sanders said. He said the change would allow SIUC to compute its finances easier. "As the year goes by, we'll have the difficulty of determining what impact it has on the translation of the U.S. dollars," Sanders said. Rhonda Vinson, the chancellor's executive assistant for international affairs, said "We encourage those who gave blood. "You can't just go to a pharmaceutical company and pick up the blood," she said. "You receive a mini-physical, you give blood, and you're done with it." She said efforts to increase enrollment have been fairly easy. "Ninety-eight percent of us will need blood sometime in our life," Vinson said. "There really aren't any winners in this "Grudge Match." The winners are patients who need the blood." Vinson said they aren't just going to a pharma­ ceutical company and pick up some blood. It can't be artificially manufactured, it just has to be there when someone needs it.

Phone

continued from page 3

Ten satellite faculty members of a designated college phone stu­ dents from cabins in Woody Hall Mondays through Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Foster said. "If it is good to have each college participating, so students being contacted can talk to someone in their area of interest," Foster said. Joe Fote, College of Mass Communication and Media Arts dean, said about 30 members of his college's faculty and staff are calling prospective students. He said the college also is making efforts to have successful alumni contact students interested in specific fields. "If there's a student interested in making movies, we'll have an alum in the film industry contact them, and so on," Fote said. William Mahlich, Department of Zoology chairman, said four faculty members are participating in telemarketing. "This program looks very promising for the fall," Mahlich said. A 5 percent enrollment increase is expected for the college of science." Amy Shaw, Undergraduate Admissions assistant director, said telemarketing allows faculty to have personal contact with prospective students. She said students are impressed when they are contact­ ed by faculty. "Faculty help students with incomplete applications, advise them on what they need to do, and contact them, and so on," Foote said. It is good to have each college participating, so students being contacted can talk to someone in their area of interest," Foster said.
**Fair showcases summer employment**

**WANTED:** Students to spend summer as camp counselors, refuse pick-up skills a plus.

**DAVE ARMSTRONG**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Abbie Fleck’s quick visit to the Student Center Ballroom Monday may lend her summer job.

Fleck, a junior in math education from Carbondale, said she was interested in finding a fun summer job and believed SIUC Student Recreation Society job fair would be good place to start.

“I’m looking for a position as a counselor at a camp,” Fleck said, “It’s not something I’ve ever done before, but I need a summer job and I heard it was fun. I’m just picking up applications. There seems to be a pretty wide variety.”

The SIUC Student Recreation Society’s second annual job fair was interested about 220 students from all majors who picked up free information, interviewed and applied for about 1,200 recreation-based jobs of differing salaries in the Midwest.

Last year, about 100 students went to the job fair, said Douglas McEwen, a professor of health education and recreation.

McEwen said the job fair is for the benefit of students and the recreation fields that employ many students.

“I’ve seen one camp pick up five new staff members today,” he said. “We have Chicago area recreation divisions here, too. We’re really broadening out from just offering camp positions.”

McEwen said the majority of the positions offered were day camps and residential camps where campers stay for a longer time. Positions included horse riding instructors, kitchen staff and counselors. McEwen said park division positions recently were added to the fair this year.

Brent Beggs, recreation supervisor of Maryland Heights, said many students were interested in the positions his department was offering.

“I’d say that in the first couple hours, I’ve had about 30 ‘er 40 students come by and talk,” Beggs said. “I came here last year, and I was interested in coming back this year because of the response from students.”

Some representatives said the job fair is a major source of employees for their positions. Often, these positions are filled by students eager for work.

Dana Siler, a representative of Deer Hollow Ranch of St. Louis, said she enjoys attending job fairs on college campuses because of the abundance of students who want to work.

“This is where we find most of our staff. It’s nice to sit down and see students face-to-face instead of just hearing a voice on the telephone,” Siler said.

Angie Sala, a freshman in forestry from Belleville, said she reason for going to the event was to try to get a position related to her major.

“I was looking for something in a park division,” Sala said, “I don’t care if I have to sell T-shirt or pick up trash. I just want to get out and know the people I am going to have to work with.”

For more information: camp counselors, refuse pick-up skills a plus.

**VOTE**
**John Budslick**
**for CITY COUNCIL**

**Tuesday, February 25th**

Ad: Paid for by Citizens To Elect John Budslick

**Engineering Career Day 97**

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Tuesday, February 11, 1997
Student Center Ballroom 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Tips: Dress professionally - Listen carefully - Bring resumes - Ask for applications - Use a firm handshake - Exhibit confidence - Collect business cards

For more information Contact: Judy Eaton Chair, Engineering Career Day 453-1047 or 453-7018

**Egyptian police round up Devil worshippers**

**LOS ANGELES TIMES**

CAIRO, Egypt—What the devil has gotten into the Egyptians? Devil-worship has been the order of the day in Cairo since police swooped into homes on the night of Jan. 22, rounding up scores of adults. The crime? They were accused of losing their religion and worshipping the devil.

But any factual basis for the arrests was mostly lost in the maelstrom of newspapers to pile on lurid, titillating accounts of body-snatching, blood-gorging, sex-vomiting rituals — and all during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. And predictably, in Egypt’s Israeli-baiting media, the Zionist influence was hating in the background.

“Mosad orchestrates Satanic orgies in Egypt,” read a headline in the Egyptian Gazette, the country’s only English-language daily, referring to Israel’s intelligence service. “Israeli girls filmed with two Egyptian young people and persuaded them to join (sic) their satanic group.”

Although government officials continue to assert that there is a hard core of Satanists in Egypt, the public prosecutor, Hisham Saraya, appeared to back off in a recent interview with the Los Angeles Times. He said no one investigated so far had admitted it.

**A Play For This Generation**

**Thursday February 13 8pm**

**Student Center Ballrooms**

**Tickets sold at the door**
SIUC Students $1
General Public $3

For more information call SPC Social Awareness at 536-3393

Sponsored by SPC Social Awareness & Black Affairs Council
Saint Valentine, a Catholic bishop of the Third Century A.D. Valentine earned his title as patron saint of lovers when he was martyred for continuing to marry couples in defiance of the Roman Emperor Claudius.

The rose became a central symbol of the holiday as a universal gift signifying love and red roses specifically indicate romantic love and passion. Whatever the connection, roses have become a critical part of the Valentine’s Day tradition. Locally, the number of roses sold on this one holiday is hard to fathom. “We expect to use 70,000 roses in connection with Valentine’s Day this year,” said Bill Schemonia, owner of Beautiful Roses in Murphysboro.

Typically, Schemonia says that his company sells approximately 10,000 to 15,000 roses per week during the majority of these sold on Friday. Valentine’s Day is the busiest day of the year for florists by far. And when Valentine’s Day falls on a Friday as it does this year, demand will be especially high.

“Industry figures show that when Valentine’s Day falls on Friday, demand for roses is 75 percent higher than when the holiday falls on any other day.”

Owner Bill Schemonia
Beautiful Roses in Murphysboro

And as one would suspect, the vast majority of those roses will be red. Florists refer to Valentine’s Day as a red holiday. The increased demand and the timing of the holiday result in increased prices that impact both florists and customers. Though many accuse florists of raising prices for the holiday, Patty Prost, owner of The Flower Box at Murdal Shopping Center says just the opposite is true. She takes about six weeks to produce a rose and Valentine’s Day comes on the heels of the Christmas holiday period when demand for roses is high. As a result, producers have to use additional labor and forced air to encourage an adequate supply of roses to meet the demand.

“The price per stem for roses from producers actually doubles as a result of the increased demand and higher cost of production at this time of year. It’s impossible for the florist, as middle man, to pass those costs on to our customers,” Prost said.

In spite of the additional cost, Prost stresses that she prides herself on using only domestically grown roses that are cut one day and delivered to her store the next. With proper care, that freshness ensures that the roses will be at their prime on delivery and last longer.

Delivery becomes a challenge on Valentine’s Day and the actual number of deliveries are hard to estimate. Schemonia not only uses his entire staff for preparation and delivery but hires employees to help.

See ROSES, Page 12

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HAPPY VALENTINE’S DAY
Roses may have substituted for written word
Enjoy royal romance on a pauper's budget

Your limousine coasts to a stop in front of a posh restaurant. The two of you enter the lobby where the maître d’ immediately recognizes you and escorts you to your table. As the wine steward chiefs your favorite champagne, a trio of musicians rend their way through your song that the two of you think as your own. You smile, reach into your pocket and produce a shiny bubble from a velvet box to serve as a lasting momento of this special Valentine moment.

It’s a great way to set the scene for a romantic movie, but if you’re the typical college student trying to live on a student’s budget, a more realistic scene probably goes something like this…

You’re lovingly across the table as you strip the 100 percent recycled napkins from her entire, your eyes meet as you note for first dip of your French fries in the paper cup of cajun which you share. As you suck a carbonated beverage through a colorful plastic straw, the two of you realize the caused missing in the background is a bad realization of the song you’ve made your own. You smile, reach into the multi-colored cardboard container and produce a plastic figure that accompanied your own which you present to her as a momento of this special Valentine moment. Somehow it’s not the same but with a bit of planning and imagination you can create a romantic memory without taking out a second student loan.

February 14th is the special day of rose and roses, hearts and flowers. For some, the day’s observance is taken care of by a perfunctory call to the florist or quick note on the way home to pick up the annual box of chocolates. But for others, who take the time to make the day special, Valentine’s Day can be a return to the age of romance and a gentler time of courting and flirtation.

Focus on your partner, arrange the day’s activities around interests and activities you share and enjoy together. Use your imagination. Go beyond the usual and search for a unique gift or gesture that expresses your feelings. Find that special poem or sonnet that says what you’d like to say yourself...better yet, try your own hand at getting your feelings down on paper. It may not be ready for publication but it’s sure to find a special place in your partner’s heart.

Focus on your partner, arrange the day’s activities around interests and activities you share and enjoy together. Include activities that remain the two of you of happy times. See ROYAL ROMANCE, next page.
For others who take the time to make the day special, Valentine’s Day can be a return to the age of romance and a gentler time of courting and flirtation.

Start the day in a special way by serving your partner breakfast in bed or consider adding a rose and a Valentine message to their place at breakfast. Tuck notes expressing your feelings in books, backpacks and lunchbags. Scrawl a message in soap or lipstick across a mirror or window. Gifts don’t have to be expensive as long as they express your feelings.

If time allows, plan a short visit to past haunts. These might include a return to the local mall where you whiled away the hours on weekends past. Take a leisurely stroll in the park or enjoy a sunrise or sunset together.

For the active set, consider a morning jog or join your partner for an exercise or aerobic session. Challenge your partner to a rematch on the racquetball or tennis court. Just don’t allow a competitive streak to interfere with the spirit of togetherness that is the true focus of the day.

Organize photos and mementos from past dates to create a scrapbook tracing your relationship. Begin by reminiscing about key events and special moments during your time together. You can build tomorrow’s memory by building upon memories of the past. If you’re a photobug, consider making a scrapbook of photos and souvenirs of past dates and special days together. Present the scrapbook to that special someone as a gift which treasures your past experiences together and be sure to leave a few empty pages and a promise of more memories to come.

As the day comes to a close, look for some quiet time together to reminisce about the events of the day. Use the opportunity to explore your relationship, speak to the positive events of the past and explore the promise of a future together.

All too many of us are wrapped up in busy schedules and daily deadlines but there’s much to be said for giving the day some thought and making time to express your feeling for that special someone in a distinctive way.

Don’t forget your Sweetheart this Valentine’s Day

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We Print Dog Tags!
Ten Commandments of Caring For Roses

If you receive a gift of roses for Valentine’s Day, a few simple precautions will help your roses stay fresher longer:

1. When purchasing roses, buy from a florist with a reputation for delivering fresh flowers. Domestically grown flowers shipped overnight may cost more, but quality and freshness will ensure longer life.
2. While waiting to present the flowers, store them in a cool location.
3. Remove the water transport tubes from each stem, if the flowers are delivered with them.
4. Recut the rose stems at a 45 degree angle.
5. Remove any foliage which will be below the water line in the vase.
6. Use lukewarm water when filling and refilling the vase.
7. Add a floral preservative to the water in the vase. A packet of the preservative is often provided by the florist.
8. If possible, display your roses out of direct sunlight and in a cool location.
9. Change the water in your flower arrangement every 2-3 days.
10. When your roses can no longer be displayed, they can be hung upside down in a cool, dry location.

The dried flowers can be used with straw flowers in floral arrangements and the petals added to potpourri to make the memory last even longer.

Roses

Continued from Page 9 who have worked for him in the past to help meet the demands of his delivery schedule. Valentine’s Day is a hectic day of deliveries and every customer wants assurance that their order will arrive right on time. It’s a challenge for all involved and the pressure stays on until the last delivery is made.

“It helps to use past employees,” Schemonia says, “that way they know what they can expect.”

A few customers have come up with imaginative ideas for offbeat and unusual orders. One very unusual delivery occurred three or four years ago, just before spring break when an SIU student from Australia met a young woman he wanted to impress.

“He pulled up in a fancy car and used cash to pay for the delivery of 1,000 roses for this girl. We want to deliver them but she had already departed for spring break so we had to find a cooler with enough space to keep them for her until she returned,” said Schemonia.

Also unusual but less impressive was the story recounted by Prost who told of a student who ordered two dozen roses, with delivery of a dozen to each of two different women.

“When we asked what message he wanted on the cards, he provided the same very personal message on each,” she said.

The deliveries were made but the employees, especially the women there, were anything but impressed.

While most of us can’t afford a floral display quite as large as a thousand roses, the gift of roses will be in vogue once again this Valentine’s Day.

## Classifieds:

### For Sale

- **Daily Egyptian**: Classified Advertising Rates
  - **For Sale**: EMBLDS OF NEWSPEPRT $3 per mill. Available at the Daily Egyptian Advertising Office; 500 E. Main or call 1-500-1900.
  - **For Sale**: RENT TO OWN, Cordelia Mobile Home, Hwy 50, $45-5000. Call: 500-1000.
  - **For Sale**: TOP BEING EJECTED OFF $1000 down buys buy 2 books on 100% free. Call: 500-1000.
  - **For Sale**: TOP GARAGE RENT, size 2 bedrooms, furniture, electronics, computers, etc. etc. etc. available in a box. Call 1-500-1100.
  - **For Sale**: TOPOGEN AUTO PAINTING, Spring Special, color-black, clear coat, call for details. Andy Wash, A-57-5515.
  - **For Sale**: BURROCK USED FURNITURE, 15 minutes from campus to McLeansboro, MOVING SUITCASES, couches, lazy Boy, o/039;Y0, 683-0909.
  - **For Sale**: THAT SHOPPE, 683-0909, call 683-0909.
  - **For Sale**: CORLEONE, 683-0909, 549-3300, 549-3900.
  - **For Sale**: CITYTOWN, 549-3300, 549-3900.
  - **For Sale**: MOBILE HOMES.

### Furniture

- **For Sale**: ACES MOBILE HOMEMADE, 549-3300.
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737 EAST PARK, huge 1 bedroom, quiet, safe, close to campus, to 7/3, no pets, 529-2535.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 4 bdrm. house. 3 blocks from SIU, $525 for entire house, grain age 35-50.

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**Rubes**
by Leigh Rubin

**University 2**
by Frank Cho

**Dave**
by David Miller

**Mixed Media**
by Jack Ohman

**Mother Goose and Grimm**
by Mike Peters

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**THE Daily Crossword**
by Richard Thomas

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**Donniebrook**

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**Plaza Records**

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**Daily Egyptian**

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**Quatro's**

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**Reach = Smart Business**

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at SIUC, but not in the festive chaos of the world's biggest party.

Thousands of people gathered on Bourbon, Orleans, Toulouse and Canal streets, high on everything from drink to women to air of the event itself, and as an SIUC student, the ability of 2 million partiers to celebrate without mass violence seemed like a phenomenon.

New Orleans itself is intoxicating. The atmosphere is a step left of reality, and time takes a vacation inside the city's famous Vieux Carre or French Quarter. But get past the overall orgiastic aura of the city is its flip side. The city is a double-edged sword, which is-humbling to an average visitor. "N'awlins," is a romantic chic rich in tradition, culture, history and some of the friendliest people in the world, but all that can change. It is has too many, with a turn around the wrong street. The city has been known as the murder capital of the world, and the people of N'awlins are quick to warn visitors of the dangers present.

However, the high of the party can leave your body instantly as you look up at the Superdome in front of you, miles from where you should be, wondering just how the hell you got there and noticing that you've never been to. The Superdome is the original location of the January 1, 1921, National Football League game. And it's the only person within sight. The Superdome in front of you. miles from your body instantly as you look up at the hell you got there and noticing that you've never been to.

"I think it (the history, culture, and meaning) were defiantly overlooked."-Dan Reynolds, Sonomaire from Douglas, New Orleans, when they stayed on a small bayou in the delta of the Mississippi River and named it "Mardi Gras Bayou" because it was the Mardi Gras time of year in their homeland of France. But the Mardi Gras celebration may even predate the French. According to a Mardi Gras history available on the Internet and the fact books available in New Orleans, many historians see a relationship between the ancient rituals of tribes that also are included in the modern celebration. The possible origin of Mardi Gras may have been in Lupercalia, a circus-like orgy that took place in mid-February in Rome. The early Catholic Church fathers, realizing that these events did not coincide well with the Catholic religion, may have decided to transform the celebration from the original pagan customs.

The word Mardi Gras actually means Fat Tuesday (today), and the dates for the Mardi Gras celebration are calculated in connection with the Spring Equinox and the start of the planting season for farmers. Fat Tuesday is the day before the Ash Wednesday and the beginning of the period of Lent.

Fat Tuesday's day is set by counting 40 days back from the Vernal Equinox, not including Sundays. The reason for the changing dates for Fat Tuesday goes back many centuries when the Catholic Church established a calendar with a fixed date for Christmas, but movable dates for all other holidays. Easter is set in coordination with the first Sunday after the first full moon following the Spring Equinox. That Sunday can fall anywhere from March 23 to April 25, and Fat Tuesday can fall anywhere between Feb. 3 to March 9.

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Next year's date for Fat Tuesday is Feb. 24. Get your hotel reservations now.

The Devils Playground

The Lost Meaning of Mardi Gras

What seems to be lost in the party that never dies, though, is the meaning of Mardi Gras itself. Before the floats, the beads and the hordes of college students, there was a festival without the American influence of hurricane drinks, crowds chanting "show your tits," and the mountains of garbage the crews clean up each morning to ready the streets for yet another day of mayhem.

Prior to the recycling craze, the New Orleans Sanitation Department measured the success of Mardi Gras by the amount of trash it picked up. Through the 1980s, the average amount of trash collected per year for the 12-day festival was 2,000 tons or 4 million pounds. "I think it (the history, culture, and meaning) were defiantly overlooked."—Dan Reynolds, Sonomaire from Douglas, New Orleans, when they stayed on a small bayou in the delta of the Mississippi River and named it "Mardi Gras Bayou" because it was the Mardi Gras time of year in their homeland of France. But the Mardi Gras celebration may even predate the French. According to a Mardi Gras history available on the Internet and the fact books available in New Orleans, many historians see a relationship between the ancient rituals of tribes that also are included in the modern celebration. The possible origin of Mardi Gras may have been in Lupercalia, a circus-like orgy that took place in mid-February in Rome. The early Catholic Church fathers, realizing that these events did not coincide well with the Catholic religion, may have decided to transform the celebration from the original pagan customs.

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NBA All-Stars are a new breed

FORCED FEEDING: Rice sets two records thanks to a deliberate team effort.

CLEVELAND—The NBA All-Star game has truly changed. Not just because Chris Gatling was on one of the teams and stars such as Patrick Ewing, Charles Barkley and Julius Erving were missing. Alonzo Mourning and Shaquille O’Neal were missing in action.

There was a time in those games when there were bigger subplot than the game itself.

"There was that time when Isiah Thomas served a pass. I shot the ball. Jordan had the 1994 final. Coach George Karl said the big guys on his West team ran on O’Neal every time he touched the ball. A strange tactic considering that there is little to no defense in these exhibition games. The Shaq attack sparked talk for weeks.

But here we were last night at Godd Arena and players were force-feeding Glen Rice the ball. Yeah! It was all about getting a guy a record in a meaningless game. Not that Rice needs help scoring points. In a league in which shooting is becoming a dying art, Rice is head and shoulders above the lot. His 66 points, a Hornets record, is probably the best pure shooter in the NBA.

That’s why the record would have meant something if it came during the natural course of play.

But no. Instead of just going out and playing the game the way it is supposed to be played, everybody, even Jordan, was saying hard to help Rice become a record-setter.

Yes, the NBA has a problem. It’s not so much up on things that just don’t count on your scorecard when you look at the box.

It was definitely a team effort,” said Rice, who became the third Rice in NBA history. "I think we’ve got the best team that I’ve ever been a part of this year. The Piston’s were you get to the All-Star Game, you take it. It was a great experience for me."

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"I think the chemistry of our team this year is pretty well fit," said Rice. "I think we can work together very well as a team."

But Jordan, said three veterans agree the same once again. "When you realize someone is going out and shooting for Forced, "It was great," Rice said. "To do it in front of guys that I’ve admired, trying to follow in their footsteps. It’s a great feeling. It’s something that I’m going to be very proud of for a long time."
Salukis aim to go all the way this season

**Final Countdown:** SIUC's baseball season begins Friday, and the team is ready for action.

**Michael DeFord, Sports Editor**

It was May 16, 1996, and the baseball Salukis had just closed out its Missouri Valley Conference tournament by suffering a 15-7 loss to perennial powerhouse Wichita State University to come away with a half a game of a second-place finish in the league. Most coaches would have been pleased to see their squad go from dead-last in 1995 to a third-place finish last season, especially after posting a Valley worst-8-21 record season before.

That is, unless you are Saluki skipper Dan Callahan, who remains somewhat disappointed with a third-place finish.

"If at the beginning of the season you would have said, 'You are going to go from last to third in one year,' I probably would have been please with that, compared to where we were a year before," Callahan said.

But after winning three in a row against Illinois State University during the last week of the regular season, Callahan's crew bottlenecked the final game of a four-game series against the Redbirds prior to the tournament, ending a successful season on a sour note.

It was that last that snapped SIUC out of a second-seed spot in the tournament and kept the 38-year-old Callahan up at nights wondering what might have been.

"The thing that was most disappointing was losing to ISU in the bottom of the ninth on a two-out double where two runs scored," Callahan said.

"It was very disappointing, and I still think about it on a daily basis."

Callahan, whose 1997 season gets underway Friday against nationally ranked Arizona State University, enters his third season at the helm of Saluki baseball with a third-place pick in the MVC coaches' preseason poll.

Yet Callahan, who spent six seasons as head coach at Eastern Illinois University prior to joining SIUC in 1995, said the conference tournament is no goal of his.

"Obviously you want to win, and obviously you want to compete, and obviously you want to win," Callahan said. "The Jets give Parcells now

**Woopean Post**

The New York Jets finally got their man Monday — for a price. Bill Parcells became the team's third coach in seven weeks, when NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue stepped in to broker a deal between the Jets and New England Patriots, who had the right to negotiate with Parcells in 1997 and were prepared to make him sit out the year unless they were compensated.

After five hours of mostly fruitless negotiations between the two sides, Tagliabue, with the teams' permission, settled the dispute by awarding the Patriots four draft choices over the next three seasons.

New England will get the Jets' No. 1 pick — but not until 1999. The Patriots also were awarded the Jets' third- and fourth-round picks in this year's draft and their second-round choice in 1998. The Jets also were ordered to contribute $300,000 to the Patriots' charitable foundation.

"Both sides had to give a little and neither got exactly what they wanted," Tagliabue told reporters at a news conference after the settlement was reached in the offices of a Manhattan law firm. "There were wide differences and both thought it should be resolved today. They authorized me to make a decision."

"I looked at a young team with talented players like the Patriots and gave them choices that would ensure their future as they begin to lose veterans to the salary cap." The Jets are happy with the ruling and the Patriots aren't. "The commissioner did a helluva job," Jets owner Leon Hess said. "We look forward to Coach Parcells being in camp tomorrow.

"Patriots owner Robert Kraft said he was 'not really happy, but we did this because it was in the best interests of the game... We got four top players for one year of a contract for a coach who wasn't going to coach anyway. We picked up a lot of value.'"

Kraft initially said he wanted the Jets' No. 1 pick in the 1997 draft — the first choice overall — before he would allow Parcells to coach in New York this year. Jets get Parcells now

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The Washington Bullets introduced Bennie Bickerstaff as their new head coach at a news conference Monday afternoon. He stepped down as the president and general manager of the Denver Nuggets to take over for Jimmy Lynam, who was fired last week after guiding the Bullets to a disappointing 22-24 start.

Rootman renews NBA career

Flamboyant forward Dennis Rodman returns to action when the Chicago Bulls play the Charlotte Hornets. Rodman served an 11-game suspension for instigating a brawl in the 1994-95 season and was fined $500,000 for throwing rocks at fans in the 1995-96 season. The suspension cost Rodman $1.1 million in salary and incentives.

Northwestern is struggling for third straight year under Byrdsong

Legendary Met to be honored posthumously

The Chicago Cubs announced that they will honor the memory of the late Branch Rickey, the team's former general manager and executive, who died in 1965. Rickey's career spanned 53 years, during which he operated two major league teams, the Dodgers and the Mets.

Bickerstaff to coach Bullets

Bernie Bickerstaff as their new head coach. The Washington Bullets announced Monday that basketball coach Dennis Rodman will not return in 1997-98. Rodman, who had said he would be eligible to play in the All-Star Game, will now return to the team for the 1997-98 season.

Dawgs choke on 17-point lead

Braves go on 14-0 run in final minutes to slam Salukis.

B хочет как:

Begging to play with the Los Angeles Dodgers at Shea Stadium Monday, he announced he was leaving the team for personal reasons and has not returned.

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Major league baseball is mourning the loss of its legendary manager, Branch Rickey, who died at age 75 in 1997. Rickey, who was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 2003, is remembered for his pioneering work in the major leagues, including as a manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Northwestern University announced Monday that it would hire Western Florida coach Rick Barry as its new head coach.

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