Black Think Tank plans cooperative effort with other RSOs to register student voters

By Tammy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although noon today is the deadline for registering for the March primaries, an SIUC organization will still try to educate students and get students involved in November's election, a leader of the organization says.

Eseoch X, founder of the Carbondale chapter of Black Think Tank, said the Black Think Tank is an SIUC registered student organization that helps to raise awareness of African-American issues.

He said the organization, in coordination with other registered student organizations, plans to sponsor a massive voter-registration drive in upcoming months to register people for the November general election.

He said the plans have not been finalized, but ideas to work in the community registering voters for the election are being discussed.

X said he wants to register people to vote because the people must have knowledge about their rights and freedoms in order to make educated decisions concerning which candidates serve their community's needs.

X said the upcoming presidential election is very important because it is the last election of this century. He said it is vital for Americans to realize the power of the freedoms they possess.

"Without knowledge of the freedom to vote, a person's vote goes to nothing," X said. "Too many people are ignorant of the voting process and can be easily manipulated and used."

As a way to get people to vote, the Black Think Tank, as part of an SIUC Black Affairs Council program to celebrate African-American History Month, sponsored a voter registration drive recently to increase voter participation in the March primary election. Elita White, a voter registrar for precinct five, said the drive was geared toward African Americans, but people of all nationalities were encouraged to register. She said there was active participation by all races.

"For some reason, blacks were more interested in voting for this election," White said.

She attributed this interest to SIU's decision to register for the upcoming November general election.

She said she has known Abiodun since the two were in college together and he was an SIUC registered student organization that helps to raise awareness of African-American issues.

Speaker discusses African art, heritage

By Mary Beth Armond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Rowland Abiodun, one of the world's foremost experts on African art, spoke about the connection of power and life itself Thursday as part of Black History Month, the co-chairman of the SIUC Black History Committee said.

Frederick Williams, director of the University Honors Program and co-chairman of the SIUC Black History Committee, said Abiodun was selected by the committee because he is a living part of the communication of human life.

Abiodun, a professor of fine arts and black studies at Amherst College in Massachusetts, said he showed how the power of leadership authorities in Africa related with one another.

"The audience will reconvene with their ancestral philosophy of wisdom," he said. "They're going to understand that some of the powerful verbal and visual metaphor enabled our ancestors to survive the difficulties of the middle passage."

Abiodun said he is an author and co-author of four prominent books: "Yoruba: Nine Centuries of African Art and Thought," "Yoruba Art and Aesthetics" and "The Yoruba Artist: New Theoretical Perspectives in African Art" for the Smithsonian.

He just finished writing "What Follows 6 is More Than 7: Understanding African Art."

Yoruba refers to members of a large ethnic group residing in south-west Nigeria and southeast Benin.

Robert Fox, associate professor of English and a member of the SIUC Black History Month Committee, said he has known Abiodun since 1978, when they lived in Nigeria.

He said he wanted Abiodun to remind people of the African roots of the black experience.

"We want people to know the African roots are quite broad," Fox said. "The main goal of this lecture is to celebrate African-Americans."

Fox said the University plans to create a new core curriculum that is
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BAKLAN LEADERS TRY TO SAVE PEACE ACCORD
ROME—The presidents of Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia began a weekend of critical negotiations here Saturday in an attempt to salvage the Bonn peace accord. Gathering in a vast, white marble conference hall as half of the Balkan Foreign Ministry, President Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia, Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia shook hands and signed a diplomatic from the United States, the European Union and Russia. The fragile peace building in Bosnia after 31 years of the bloodiest conflict in Europe since World War II could collapse, they told, if they do not carry out the Dayton plan. Serbia and Croatia, for their part, have yet to implement requirements under the peace plan that they cooperate with the International War Crimes Tribunal.

REFUGEES RETURN SPARKS HOUSING SHORTAGE-
KIGALI: Rwanda—As the government of Rwanda, Zaire, Burundi and Tanzania step up pressure on Hutu refugees to return home, this nation faces a massive housing shortage that could crush its efforts to lure refugees back. "We have lost the battle of providing shelter," said Celestine Umunori, a top official in Rwanda's Ministry of Rehabilitation. "We can only carry on; we have no solution. When the refugees are coming back and find themselves with no place to settle." A solution to the looming housing crisis is critical because, historically, high population density has made land rights one of the most explosive issues in this small central African nation.

NATION

TEIIONS SPLIT POTENTIAL CAMPAIGN COALITION-
MANCHESTER, N.H.—Can Patrick J. Buchanan forge a coalition of religious conservatives, Reagan Democrats and Perot voters? "Absolutely no; unequivocally no," said pollster Gordon Black, who has studied the New Hampshire electorate. "Buchanan is the candidate's saving grace. It is a sign of the times that he is a good candidate for the mainstream in the Republican Party and that he is a candidate for the future." But Buchanan, a columnist for the National Journal, is a political conservative with a liberal economic agenda.

MARC TRAIN SPEEDING AT 63 M.P.H. BEFORE CRASH-
WASHINGTON—The engineer of a Maryland commuter train that derailed and crashed last night had been handling similar trains as a crew member and eight young people headed to the Maryland Fine Arts Institute. The driver of the MARC train was briefly reported Romain Peter, the day before he worked as a part-time MTA employee.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP TAKES POLITICAL ROLE-
WASHINGTON—Conservation organizations including Friends of the Earth and the Oregon Natural Resources Council have formed political-action arms to help elect House and Senate members who are receptive to their agendas. Historically, most environmental organizations have engaged in education and lobbying activities but have not participated in partisan politics.

Correction/Clarifications
In Friday's Daily Egyptian, the caption on page 20 was incorrect. The correct caption should have read "800-1000" instead of "8-1000." The next error was in the caption on page 21 on the Daily Egyptian. The correct caption should have read "800-1000" instead of "8-1000."
### Tribute concert moves audience

By Jason E. Coyne

Daily Egyptian Entertainment Editor

William Warfield's dedication of a song about losing a loved one in which he asked the crowd to not applaud but to take the feeling home with them from Friday's tribute to Edwin P. Romain Jr. at Shryock, caused audience members to stop and hold back emotion-filled finale.

For 14 years, the concerts were a tradition during the spring semester at SIUC, said the SIU's Black History Month events are dedicated to Romain.

While Delphin sat calmly playing the setting of "Melody" from the "Moderato Quasi Lento," the quartet fingered its instruments and shifted their parts with the intensity of the surreal string sounds. Each meaningful stroke of the bows over the rich instruments formed an emotional feeling for the audience's ears.

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### 'Spring Festival' celebrates the Year of the Rat

By Melissa Jalubowski

DE Assistant Features Editor

While the Chinese New Year is usually associated with fireworks and loud national celebrations in China, the holiday will be recognized by international students on a smaller, more personal scale at SIUC.

Chinese New Year, or "Spring Festival," marks the first day of the Chinese lunars year which is today. The celebration includes various rituals that last for 15 days.

Vivian Yang, president of the Taiwan Student Association, said one of the most recognized beliefs in relation to the Chinese New Year is the Chinese Horoscope. She said the horoscope is more for entertainment than any serious purpose. "Some people pay attention to the horoscope, some people don't. "It's really important in regards to our New Year celebration. Yang said calendal years are represented by different animals. She said the animals are clues to the personality traits of the people born in that particular year. This calendar year marks the Year of the Rat. "This is not a popular year to be born in," Yang said. "A person born in the Year of the Rat will be supposedly worry about everything for the rest of the year."

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### Lieber, SIU to return to court

By Signe K. Skinnon

Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC will return to court Feb. 28 for not complying with a state court preliminary injunction, a local landlord says.

Stevie Lieber, landlord of Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill St. and an SIUC geography professor, said Thursday the University was his daughter some enrollment information that proves SIUC administration is not in compliance with the court order.

The information Lieber's daughter, who has applied for admission to SIUC, received was an enrollment packet that did not state the option of prospective freshmen to live in off-campus housing facilities, such as Stevenson Arms, which the court has ordered.

Lieber said his attorney, Thomas Peters, will visit the University to file court to court to court if anything is done on Stevenson Arms' part. "After the 14th day, Tom (Peters) will go to the judge and request a citation for contempt," Lieber said. Peters was unavailable for comment Sunday.

University officials said they are unable to comment on the alleged violation if litigation is pending. "Definitely we will be going back to court for a hearing on the discovery motion," Lieber said. "And then, we'll see how much the University is dragging their feet." The Dec. 14 preliminary injunction ordered SIUC to discontinue telling prospective freshmen that unless they are married. over-21 or living with their parents, they must live off-campus, University-owned housing. The court said the University must return to the old freshman housing policy that allows freshman to live in either University-owned housing or off-campus University-approved facilities, such as Stevenson Arms.

On Wednesday, the 20th Circuit Court in St. Clair County ruled in a discovery motion telling SIUC to provide the names and addresses of students who have applied to the University since August to local landlords while a court preliminary injunction is pending.

### Mock Trial program retracts Boston Massacre

By Lisa N. Poughn

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Captain Preston" of the movie "The Patriot" was on the stand Saturday, being questioned about the killing of eight people at the Boston Massacre.

High school students representing "Carlsbad"/"Murphysboro" and "Triad"/"Wellsboro" took the stand in a program called "The Boston" which occurred at the St. Clair County Courthouse building in Murphysboro.

The program is a historical reenactment of the Boston Massacre. The students were taught about the events by teachers at Murphysboro High School. The Massacre occurred on March 5, 1770. Students from Murphysboro and Carlsbad take turns acting out the events during the program each year. The program is put together by the teachers and the students. The students are taught about the events by teachers at Murphysboro High School. The Massacre occurred on March 5, 1770.

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EDITORIAL

Well-intentioned Internet restrictions infringe on rights

OCCASIONALLY, IN OUR ZEAL TO PROTECT children from perceived dangers, we overstep the boundaries of our own society and inhibit the rights of adults. That is what happened recently with President Bill Clinton's signing of the Communications Decency Act on Feb. 8, 1996.

One section of this legislation attempts to control indecent material that can be viewed on the Internet. The attempts by the government to control what can be viewed are broadly applied and inhibit the First Amendment rights of adults.

IT IS OUR BELIEF THAT THE INTERNET should be considered in the context of obscurity, as are telephone and mail usage - not the narrowly defined indecency which is applied to television and radio broadcasts.

Obscenity must pass a three-part test defined in the 1973 Supreme Court case Miller v. California. The three tests are (a) violates existing state statutes for sexual or excre­tory acts that cannot be depicted, (b) material must be "patently offensive" and "apparent to prurient interest," and (c) material must lack literary, artistic, scientific, political or other social value.

It is the last test for obscenity that is absent from the government's new indecency legislation. When the legis­lation was passed, a report was attached stating "patently offensive" material is intended to be judged indecent, not educational material. Unfortunately these comments are not an actual portion of the law. The American Civil Liberties Union said it is concerned that judges will only interpret the law without reviewing the report's comments.

Two Supreme Court cases illustrate the different appli­cations of indecent and obscene definitions. The first is Sable Communications v. FCC (1989). The federal gov­ernment attempted to ban dial-a-porn services. The court ruled sexual material that is indecent, but not obscene, is protected by the First Amendment, and the government did not apply its guidelines narrowly enough without infringing upon adults' rights of free speech.

In Pacifica Foundation (1978), the Supreme Court upheld a ruling that determined a radio station's broadcast was indecent and the government had legitimate interest in regulating broadcast because of its pervasiveness and openness.

THE INTERNET IS NOT AN OPEN BROADCAST as it is television or radio. It requires an active intent to use, the same as buying a magazine or dialing a phone, so the indecency standard is improper for its regulation as it is for mail or phone use.

The ACLU, along with 19 individuals and groups, filed a lawsuit against the legislation shortly after it was signed by Clinton. On Tuesday, a federal judge blocked the state enforcement of the indecency act by the federal govern­ment but upheld the provision that criminalizes the display of "patently offensive" material is a venue accessible to minors.

With Internet still a relatively new medium, as with television and radio when they were first invented, how to define what should and should not be applied to control content is going to be crucial in the coming years.

We commend in their intent - to protect children - our legislators send those same children a more chilling message when they restrict the people's rights to freely communicate.

Letters to the Editors

Rip-offs cause declining enrollment

Recently, one cannot turn on the radio or glance at a newspaper headline without seeing or hear­ing about the decreasing SIUC enrollment. Sadly, many dif­ferent institutions on or around campus are concerned over­­plexed about this new problem. Committees and think tanks have been established to find reasons why this has become a problem.

Declining enrollment means less money for the University as well as the community. While many reasons are behind this decline, as a student I can provide some underlying causes.

Many students are fed up with having to deal with unscrupulous landlords, towing companies that take the law in their own hands, utility companies and police harassment.

The University itself is a won­derful learning institution. The entities mentioned above, how­­ever, are alienating students. The city allows the tow truck compa­nies to extend thousands of dollars from students.

The police strict around bars in an attempt to find underage drinkers so they can write them a ticket. Anyone who has been to the city is aware that these tick­ets are simply a $250 fine for the city. The police harass students only because they know they are easily frightened into paying the outrageous fines the court imposes.

Landlords have taken hundreds of thousands of dollars in student security deposits and other money because again, they know their students are intimidated. The utili­ty companies are allowed to charge outrageous fees for services such as water and cable. Everyone realizes that a $50 deposit for water is not out of the ordinary, but the rate is stingier.

I am amazed at how the "bloodsuckers" are scrambling at they try to figure out how to entice students to stay at SIUC and get new ones to come. It is humiliating to not know how many residences and institutions that once whined and cried about stud­ents are now so concerned about keeping them.

If city and University officials really wanted to improve the image of SIUC they would spend less time worrying about college parties and Recreation Center hours and pay more attention to getting rid of tow trucks, land­lords and utility companies that tarnish the University's image. If students would feel welcome in Carbondale, maybe more of them would come back and other prospective students would be compelled to come here.

David McGraw
Graduate student, educational administration and higher educa­tion

Law school a 'relatively sane' place

"The joke is that in most towns, Domino's Pizzas have 12 toppings. Here they have 13." I said to a friend who had come from Carbondale.

"You never before believe the coo­ditions exist in public school," he replied.

"Well, even positive race relations are not possible," I said.

"Prospective law students: (to become a line from one of my favorite hymns) Be not afraid, Oh, Joe to remember your Chicago home,"

"One of the top student/faculty ratios in the nation," my friend replied.

"One of the most expensive law schools in the nation," I ventured.

"High-quality library and overall facilities," he concluded.

The purpose of this letter is to speak up on behalf of the recent Simpson-Defense Team-style public whining by certain law school faculty members, it is safe to say that the faculty (and even the administration) are mostly a sane bunch over here, as far as law people go at least. Besides an occasional bomb threat, harassing or "petty" criminal charge against a law student, we students are a relatively safe bunch too - at least I think.

So with only 80 or soon days left until I graduate from this rela­tively more 'sane' place (that is, if I'm crucified for writing this), even­­though I find myself muttering "I'm not sure I'll come back" sometimes.

Thomas Bell
Law student

Quotable Quotes

"The joke is that in most towns, Domino's Pizzas have 12 toppings. Here they have 13."

"Weezer no longer believe the conditions exist is public life to make society forward."

Franklin County sheriff's investigator J.R. Moore in a marina-supplying operation ran out of Domino's Pizza in Benton, Ill.

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A lawsuit filed in 1992 by the Sierra Club and the Regional Association of Concerned Citizens (RACE), environmental groups claiming the Forest Service was overlooking management of plants and wildlife. In September, Judge Gilbert ruled Siuslaw claim was valid and directed both environmental groups and the Forest Service to negotiate an agreement which would address any management shortcomings. After both sides agreed to the agreement, Gilbert stepped into settling financial matters of the plan for the forest before it was cut down.

Ed Cook, co-chair of the Sierra Club, who has been addressing governmental control of the forest, was the main issue, and questions over the deal could now be looked at by all sides.

"The main question we have always wanted to get settled is what Shawnee be protected," he said. "We believe letting the Forestry Service proceed unchecked in its management of the forest would be an irresponsible harm to certain habitats in the forest."

Mark Dohrmann, RACE president, said he agrees with Cook because all groups have special interests in the case, but he said the best course of action has been reached.

"Judge Gilbert's decision is a commendable victory," he said. "This gives us a new chance to check on habitat management for the first time in its endangered threatened species."

Jim Higley, lawyer with the U.S. States Attorney's office, argued that the court ordered to stop the management by the environmental groups was unnecessary. He said such an injunction would complicate Forest Service's revision of the management plan.

The governors believes that there is no irresponsible harm being done in the current management of the forest," he said. "If there was any harm, it's already been made the subject of what the Forest Service is trying to do."

The claims of irresponsible harm actions on the forest which may result in negative effects on plants and wildlife were lost the focus of environmental concerns, Dohrmann said.

Louise Odegard, Shawnee forest supervisor, said she agreed with the plan. She emphasized the responsibilities of the plan for the forest to support the environment, wildlife, and safety.

"The job of the fair, balanced decisions," she said. "Some of the problems we are experiencing are in staff and funding shortages. This helps our management. The Forest is used by many people, it is used with a limited staff to keep resource damage from occurring."

Odegard said amending the forest plan now may be a priority, but only if there is more concern for the forest for the area's usage.

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sweep all the good luck away," she said. "Also, wearing red or having bad about anything can bring negative luck for the year."

Hwang said businesses are closed for the first few days of the year because the festival is held in the first week. He said the third day, businesses reopen and dances will be held, followed by the other events that occurred and the reasons why the events occurred.

"We are very happy that we have been given this chance to go to Springfield. Our team worked very hard, but we have a lot more work to do and some rearranging also," she said.

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supposed to include African art. "This would be a great asset to SIUC," Fox said. "African art is a part of our human heritage. It's also influenced artists like Picasso and Braque."

Some SIUC students who have a liking for art came to the speech to support Abiodun and his beliefs. Tamara Robbins, a junior in design from Chicago, said that because she is a design major, she wanted to get inspiration from Abiodun's views on African art.

"I want to see if I can actually apply the art styles to my class projects," she said. "I think it was a great idea." Students who aren't African-American art instructors or classes, so I want to get further insight on what my culture as an African-American student has to offer.

Tina Wallace, a freshman in administration of justice from Chicago, said she wants to understand art containing black history and culture.

Nicki Wilson, a freshman in psychology from Chicago, said Abiodun's lecture on African art is one of the many Black History events she is involved in.

"Since this lecture focuses on art, I hope I'll have a better understanding of African art," she said.

Williams said Abiodun's lecture gave a new perspective on African art, one which was not explored at SIUC.

"He wasn't just a researcher, instead, he lived the part," Williams said. "He was down in Africa with those Axel who represented the spirits of his ancestors.

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Calendar

**TODAY**

**Meetings**

SIUC BALLOON DANCE CLUB, 7-9 p.m., Contact: D. B. Jones, 453-3244.

WOMEN IN AVIATION, 5 P.M., Conference Room in the Alumni Center (Building Contact: Valerie, 549-9662).

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL, 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact: Miss. 453-2444.

**ZETA PHI BETA, SELF-ESTEEM AND SELF RESPECT, 7 P.M., Student Center Salarium Room. Contact: Lesley. 529-1477.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS, discuss field trips and member organizations, Engineer, Room 219, Contact: Debbie, 529-4731.

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AUDITIONS FOR AN AUDIO PLAY, "Two Nations," 7 p.m., Lumbermen Coffeehouse. Contact: Tara. 529-5029.

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**Blues’ Fuhr happy to play for volatile Mike Keenan**

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Given up goals isn’t bothering him. Fatigue hasn’t bit him hard. His oft-injured knees feel strong.

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He’s the way Blues goalie Grant Fuhr is talking, his coach, Mike Keenan, sounds like a kind of old parish priest.

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“I heard the usual rumors (Keenan) is tough on goalies before I came to St. Louis,” said Fuhr, in his 15th season. “But it’s been exactly the opposite. He’s been really good to me, giving me the opportunity to play and the time off when I needed it.”

Keenan, the Bobby Knight of NHL coaches, hasn’t had to be difficult with Fuhr. After playing 48 games the previous two seasons for Los Angeles and Buffalo, has started all 57 of the Blues’ games.

Fuhr, 33, doesn’t think he’s doing anything special. He plays better when he has more work. When he played sparingly last season in Los Angeles, his numbers dropped. When he was injured with Buffalo, Dominik Hasek took his spot.

Fuhr said he and Keenan have not spoken about the streak. He just prepares for each game and waits for the decision. Fuhr, a five-time Stanley Cup winner with Edmonton, doesn’t see any reason he can’t surpass his NHL record of 75 games, when he won the Vezina Trophy in the 1987-88 season.

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By the half, SIUC only led by two, 37-35. However, the quickness of McClendon and Gilmore took over for SIUC in the second-half, propelling the Salukis to a 9-0 scoring run and a 16-point lead — a lead from which the Panthers were unable to recover from.

Scott thought two kids (McClendon, Gilmore) worked well, ’DiCicco said.

Mckleond arc on top of their game, ’Scott said.

We out rebounding the glass by out rebounding the Panthers again this week when they battle Illinois State on Thursday. Tip-off is 8:00 pm.

There was no excitement in the game when they turned up, their distribution was very, very two, 37-35.

SIUC coach Dick Harris took the never say die approach to questions about the loss’ affect on the season after the game, but said the game must be played one game at a time. ’You can’t get me to talk about that (the near elimination form the tournament). We just try to play each game, and that’s the way you do it.’ You don’t put yourself in a position, and I do the best that you can. Before we even played a game this year, I told everyone it would be tough to get to St. Louis, and we’ve tried, and tried, and will continue to try. We’ll just do the best that we can. We’ve got three games left, and it’s about all we can do.

SIUC ended the game in much the same way it started. The Salukis did not score in the first half until close, and then added 14 points to its lead against Drake.

“We had some good looks, but we just couldn’t get the basket in the hole — and that’s going to happen,” sophomore guard Shane Hawkins said. “It was a thing that we were working, and we got pretty good shots for the most part, so you can’t complain about it.”

What was missing for the Salukis against Drake was the same thing that has been missing all season, a go-to guy that can deliver in the clutch, SIUC shot 45 percent in the game from the floor, and 40 percent has been the magic number for a Saluki victory this season.

The 45 percent effort was SIUC’s sixth-best of the year, and the Dawgs outrebounded Drake 37-36 behind a game-high eight boards by senior center Anais Timberlake.

Harrin said rebounding was the difference in the game, and Drake’s late-game dominance of the glass put the Dawgs to sleep.

“They had nine offensive boards, and six blocked our big guys. All four of our big players, and we had two offensive rebounds in the first half and they got nine offensive boards. Right there is the game. ’Harrin said. ‘That’s what Tulio did to us (Feb. 14). The last 18 boards, they got 16 of them, we got two. We’re lucky to even be that close.

Hawkins, who had 12 assists and nine points in the game, said the momentum swing mid-way through the game, was probably in the second half when we got a couple breaks and cut it to one (54-45 was not 14 points), or whenever it was, and once you get the fans into it, which was one of the biggest crowds we’ve had in our start, we felt a little more comfortable,” he said.

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## Track squads make strides during Open

*By Jared Driskill*

Daily Egyptian Reporter

The 1996 Saluki/USA Open proved to be a good experience and an improvement for both the men’s and women’s track and field teams.

Overall, men’s track coach Bill Cornell said the performances of those on his team who competed, were better than in weeks past, and they competed “tough.” Cornell said although competing in last weekend’s meet was optional for his athletes, he was happy with the performances and he thought the competition was good for them.

“Our biggest improvement was the high jump,” Cornell said. “Cameron (White) went 7-4 1/2 and Neoplios (Kalagcrou) went 7-3 (personal best), and we don’t have any doubt that both of them will get into the National Championships.” Cornell said. “That’s a feather in our hat to have two high jumpers in the National Championships.”

Ken Ilgenfritz, the senior member of the Saluki team who competed also had brilliant performances.

Jonathan Swersin had a personal best performance, posting the 35-pound weight throw 55-04 3/4, while Junior Patrick Harris and senior Salil Alvis finished second (22.55) and third (22.61) respectively in the 200-meter dash.

**Saluki guard tandem guides squad to 84-54 win over Northern Iowa**

*By Michael Deford*

DE Assistant Sports Editor

The crowd at Saturday’s SIUC women’s basketball game witnessed just why Saluki guard Kierstyn McClenclon and Nikiki Gilmore were worthy of pre-game honors at SIU Arena Saturday afternoon.

McClenclon and Gilmore combined for 23 of SIUC’s 47 second half points to help pace the Salukis to an 84-54 victory over the University of Northern Iowa.

To the cheer of Saturday’s home crowd, McClenclon was recognized as SIUC’s co-player of the game, as well as Gilmore who was recognized as the 14th player in SIUC history to score 1000 points.

Not surprisingly, McClenclon garnered eight steals on the evening while Gilmore led the Salukis in scoring with 18 points. Saturday’s contest marks the eighth straight time that Gilmore has scored in double figures. McClenclon has averaged six steals in her last three games.

Northern Iowa coach Tony DiCicco said this year’s Saluki squad is perhaps the best he has witnessed in five years. DiCicco said, “This year’s team is a great basketball team,” frustrated DiCicco said. “They have great quickness. They have the ability to take the