

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 84, Issue 94

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Faner fun facts:

Architect, instructor dispel the rumors behind the history of the building.

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wednesday DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Committee investigates ways to improve SIU graduation rate.

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Proxy:

New grass formula regulates lawn growth.

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February 17, 1999

GPSC debates zero-hour meeting tactics

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Late-breaking developments in the landlord/tenant issues prompted Graduate and Professional Student Council President Mike Speck and GPSC to consider alternate strategies in a special meeting Monday night.

Eleven members of GPSC and Undergraduate Student Government President Jackie Smith met in Lesar Law Auditorium to discuss the developments and decide on a course of action for Tuesday night's Carbondale City Council meeting.

GPSC Vice President for Graduate School Affairs Ed Ford attempted to close the meeting to the public but could not, as the body would have been in violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

Twelve proposed ordinances submitted to the City Council by Raul Ayala, owner of the Quads Apartments, 1207 S. Wall St., and the lack of support for several of the six points of the ordinance GPSC submitted to the council caused Speck to call the meeting.

Speck wanted the opinion of the council on whether they would compromise on a possible deal with the landlords. GPSC would withdraw three of the points most strongly opposed by the landlords in exchange for the support of three landlords on the remaining points.

For their concession, GPSC would receive assurance that the City Council would not move to vote on the ordinance proposed by the landlords.

The three points GPSC would retain are a 24-hour access notice, the conspicuous identi-

fication of fees in the lease agreement and the prohibition of postdated checks.

GPSC member Terry Dodds, who wrote the original landlord/tenant agreement from which the current proposal was derived, said the deal would have to include "solid assurances" that landlords hold up their end of the bargain. He also indicated he would not support any agreement unless a cap on late fees was retained.

Both Speck and Smith said no such assurances had been received at the time of the meeting. Several GPSC members present opposed making any concessions to the landlords.

"I think we're losing leverage when we give, give, give," Ford said. "Let's shoot 'em [all six points] forward and see what happens."

Other members disagreed.

English department representative Josh Sunderbruch argued that one point regarding habitability and self-repair was completely opposed by both the landlords and the city council and could be used to drag down the other issues if the ordinance was voted on as one unit.

Speck agreed, characterizing that point as "dead weight" and of possible concern.

"But there's also something to be said for the argument that we've given enough," Speck said.

He said the biggest fear he had was the ordinance as a whole would be tabled by the council, resulting in no vote being taken on

SEE GPSC, PAGE 6

COLA dean candidate withdraws

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

One of the candidates for the College of Liberal Arts dean position has temporarily withdrawn, according to a University official.

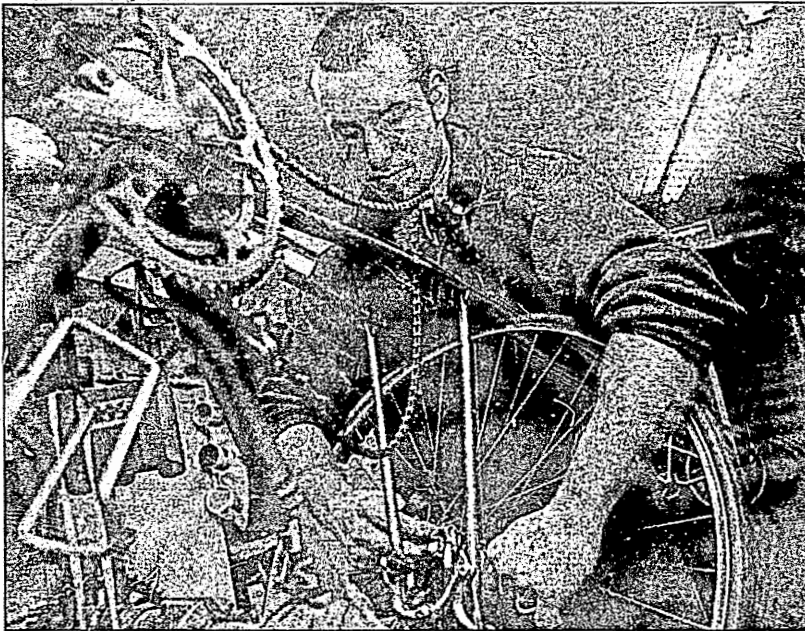
Robert Newman from the University of South Carolina has withdrawn because of interviews at other universities, said Marjorie Morgan, head of the COLA dean search committee. The College of Liberal Arts dean search has been going on for two years and is expected to be completed by March.

The remaining candidates are Phillip R. Smith from Michigan State University, Shirley Clay Scott from Western Michigan University, and Kirby Gilliland from the University of Oklahoma.

Morgan said the college is in the midst of bringing candidates to campus. Phillip Smith and Shirley Clay Scott have visited the campus, and Kirby Gilliland will be visiting next week.

Robert Jensen, the acting dean of COLA, said he has had interviews with the candidates to answer all of their questions and get them familiar with SIUC. Jensen said that because the candidates are coming from other schools, there is a great deal of information they want to know, and Jensen is trying his best to assist them.

"The first two interviews went well," Jensen said. "I've talked to the candidates and tried to help them understand what is expected of them and what they are getting themselves into."



Jason Kouser/Daily Egyptian

SPOKE SURGERY: Avoiding the unpleasant weather and doing what he enjoys, Mike Watfs of Carbondale tends to an unbalanced rim for a friend at Bike Surgeon, 404 S. Illinois Ave., Tuesday afternoon.

Law School grad, white supremacist, seeks to overturn license denial

FRANK KLIMAS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Matt Hale, SIU School of Law graduate and white supremacist, is at the center of a controversial First Amendment case that could set a dangerous precedent, legal experts say.

Hale is fighting a state panel's decision to deny him a license to practice law in Illinois — a decision that Hale and other attorneys say may be unconstitutional.

"There's no legal precedent to stop me," Hale said. "I want to be a lawyer because I believe in the law itself. I grew up with the

law." Despite Hale's passion to practice law as an officer of the court, he thinks he has been denied a license to practice law because of his white supremacist beliefs.

Hale was featured on "Dateline" NBC Monday and CNN Tuesday because of this.

Thomas Guernsey, dean of the SIU School of Law, argues that although there may be an infringement on Hale's constitutional right to free speech, practicing law is not a right.

"Clearly, there's a First Amendment issue, and he's a violation of the First Amendment," Guernsey said. "The decision to study law is different than the decision to

practice the First Amendment."

The Anti-Defamation League posted a press release on their website that condemns Hale's supremacist beliefs but supports his right to voice them.

The heart of the issue is determining if Hale's beliefs are in fact an expression of political belief, which is covered by the First Amendment. In December, a three-member state licensing panel voted 2-1 to not approve Hale's license to practice law in Illinois — a document Hale needs to work as a lawyer — based on these beliefs.

"This is an attempt to circumvent the First Amendment," Hale said in a telephone inter-

view Monday. "I believe I'm being singled out here."

Hale may not be the only one that believes he is being singled out. Alan Dershowitz, a prominent Jewish attorney who has gained notoriety from civil rights cases, announced he was considering taking the case.

"Alan Dershowitz doesn't take cases that are bad," said Beth Savage-Martin, director of development and alumni affairs at the School of Law who has a law degree from St. Louis University.

SEE HALE, PAGE 11

South Illinois Outcasts

TODAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 46
Low: 31

THURSDAY:
Afternoon showers
High: 47
Low: 29

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY:

- A 46-year-old Carbondale resident reported to Carbondale Police that her white 1983 Pontiac Bonneville was stolen between 6:30 and 7 p.m. Monday from a parking lot on the east side of the Holiday Inn Annex, 800 E. Main St. There are no suspects in this incident.
- A 32-year-old SIUC employee reported to University Police Monday that a garden filler valued at \$1,310 was stolen sometime last month from the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center on Pleasant Hill Road. There are no suspects in this incident.
- Matthew G. Berry, 26, of Carbondale was arrested on a charge of driving with a suspended license at 2:42 a.m. Tuesday after he was stopped for driving illegally on a sidewalk near Greek Row. Berry posted bond and was released. He has a March 3 court date.

Corrections

As a result of incorrect information given to the DAILY EGYPTIAN, Don Wilson was incorrectly identified in the Tuesday article "Union condemns new executive position." He should have been identified as the new Executive Director of Risk Management and Compliance.

The EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

Calendar

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The form must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1241. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Library Affairs introduction to constructing Web pages, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., InfoTrac and InfoTrac Searchbank, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- Christian Apologetics Club, noon, Corinth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Library Joins and International-Recreational sports information fair and open house, 4 a.m. to 7 p.m., Student Recreation Center climbing wall, 453-2516.
- BGSA general meeting and workshop, 4:45 p.m., Mississippi Room, Darrin 549-2397.
- College Republicans meeting, 5 p.m., Illinois Room, Cory 351-7267.
- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends meeting, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Cambria Room, 453-5151.
- Blacks Interested in Business meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Activity Room B, Birdie 457-5344.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon business and professional fraternity meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Ami 351-1307.
- Anime Kai will be showing free Japanese films, every Wed., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Language Media Center Foner 1125, Stephen 536-1652.
- SPC News and Views meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m., Roman Room, Derrick 536-3393.
- The International Friends Club and International Students Scholars Office a panel discussion on the impact of spirituality among women of the world, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., SIUC Student Center Auditorium, Bah 453-5774.
- Outdoor Programs free clinic to introduce outdoor equipment rentals, 7 p.m., Base Camp, Geoff 453-1285.
- Little Egypt Grotto caving club meeting, 7 p.m., Langston Coffee House, Geoff 453-1285.
- Kiyavisi Grade K, 7 p.m., Student Center Thebes, Jeff 687-5595.
- Pre-Medical Professions Association personal statement workshop, 7 p.m., ISM 1059, Patrick 529-4882.
- American Advertising Federation meeting, 7 p.m., Communication Building 1046, Jimmy 529-7840.
- Cycling Club meeting, 8 p.m., Alumni Lounge Recreation Center, Ben 351-7332.
- Newman Catholic Student Center Ash Wednesday masses, 8:15 a.m., 12:15 a.m. and 5:15 a.m., Newman Center, Sarah 351-9078.

UPCOMING

- Energy Express needs volunteers to assist instructor in implementing games planned each week for youths ages 2-4; Thurs. until Mar. 11, 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., Sara 549-4222.
- Geology Club rock and mineral table sale, Feb. 18, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame, Ryan 529-8136.
- Library Affairs introduction to constructing Web pages, Feb. 18, 10 a.m. to noon, PowerPoint, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- Multicultural Programs notice of cancellation of Restoration Ceremony, Feb. 18, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden, Yalumba 453-5714.
- Geology Club meeting, Feb. 18, 5 p.m., Parkinson Room 110, Ryan 529-8136.
- USAF Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Marion Airport, Aron 942-3991.
- Veterans Club meeting, Feb. 18, 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, MaryAnn 529-1846.
- Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room, Shelley 529-0993.
- Department of Speech Communication Seeing Red, Feb. 18, 19, 20, 8 p.m., Kleinsch Theater, \$3 for students and \$5 general admission, 453-2291.
- Library Affairs intermediate Web page construction, Feb. 19, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D, WebC overview, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 15, 453-2818.
- Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio." Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or old checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1969:

- By national standards, SIUC's full professor salaries lagged behind those of all other academic ranks, according to a report by American Association of University Professors. The average compensation (salary plus fringe benefits) for full professors rated "B" by national AAUP standards, while the average compensation for associate professors, assistant professors and instructors were given an "A" rating. Lecturer salaries were rated "AA." The highest on the AAUP scale.
- NBA and ABA teams were in hot pursuit of 7-foot-2-inch UCLA basketball star Lew Alcindor and rumors were everywhere. The Associated Press had reported that Alcindor had been drafted by the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association, while city papers had reported that he had been drafted by the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association. The truth was that Alcindor was being actively pursued by the Milwaukee Bucks. Alcindor later changed his name to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

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Student referees keep the peace

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sitting on a bench in the midst of three basketball games Monday night, intramural sports supervisor Charles McFarlin has a lot to keep his eyes on.

As a supervisor and referee, McFarlin makes sure the games run smoothly while handling possible injuries. He also oversees the jobs of intramural sport officials and prevents any uncontrollable situations between players and officials.

About 100 intramural sport officials are hired each year to referee team sports such as softball, flag football, floor hockey, indoor soccer and volleyball.

McFarlin, a senior in computer science from Centralia, said although most sports are played without trouble, there can be problems between officials and players.

"Two weeks ago, a player became really excited about a call and got in the referee's face," McFarlin said. "Some of the team also got involved — the situation almost became out of control."

McFarlin said the incident was one of the most serious he has seen during his 2 1/2 years as an official.

"Basketball and hockey are the two sports that have the most conflicts," McFarlin said. "There are people who think they are Michael Jordan."

PROSPECTS:

According to McFarlin, referees evaluate each team on their attitudes and sportsmanship after each intramural sports game. If a team is given two "poor" ratings or an extreme incident occurs, the team is eliminated from the sport.

Darin Behl, an intramural sports graduate assistant from Bethalto, said there is always the



Intramural basketball official Kelvin Leslie, a sophomore in civil engineering from Louisville, Ky., runs down court following action during a game Tuesday night at the Recreation Center.

potential for conflict in any sport situation. "You are going to have a winning team and a losing team," Behl said. "It is impossible to please everyone."

Behl has the responsibility of training referees before the start of a sport season and evaluating them after each game. "Sometimes referees encounter students who are not so friendly and get upset," Behl said. "They have to know how to handle the situation."

According to Behl, clinics that train officials take place the week before a sport begins. New officials spend the first two days discussing the rules and positions of the sports and officiate live competition on the last day. "It would be nicer for some of the sports to be able to train longer," Behl said. "With the schedule we have, it is impossible to do so."

Behl said he feels the training for officials is adequate and pro-

duces good results. "Given the time frame and the schedule we have, I think the clinics do a good job to prepare officials," he said.

According to one official, Karrie Fortman, she and others are adequately prepared for the job and always are learning with each game.

"I think we are trained well," Fortman said. "The supervisors do a good job in telling referees where improvements can be made."

Jason Lilly, a senior in radio and television from Carbondale, said the referees are surprisingly good at what they do compared to other referees he has seen.

"You would think that in an intramural league, referees might be horrible," Lilly said.

Lilly said this is his first year playing intramural basketball, following three years of rugby.

"They allow the players to play the game, and they do not try to

take control," Lilly said. "I have seen a lot worse."

Fortman, a freshman in physical education from Oak Park, said she started officiating this semester for the experience. "I want to coach high school basketball or softball after college," Fortman said. "This job helps me prepare for a job in the future."

According to Behl, a job as an official has both advantages and drawbacks.

"It is difficult, but at the same time it is fun," Behl said. "You meet a lot of interesting people, and it's a good way to develop people skills."

"As far as jobs on campus, it is probably the hardest job because officials are always being scrutinized or being yelled at," Behl said. "Officiating your peers is the hardest thing you can do."

"It seems like you never please anyone."

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

You never know what you're gonna get

A 22-year-old Carbondale man was arrested and charged with aggravated battery Monday evening after he reportedly slapped his roommate with a box of Valentine's Day candy.

Shelton Slaughter's girlfriend gave him a box of candy for the holiday, but his roommate, a 43-year-old Carbondale resident, took the candy and gave it to his girlfriend, police said.

Slaughter then went to the apartment of the victim's girlfriend to retrieve the candy. After Slaughter recovered the candy around 11 p.m. in the 1100 block of East College Street from the victim's truck, he struck the victim in the thigh, police said.

The victim received a minor injury and declined medical treatment.

Slaughter was taken to Jackson County Jail and released Tuesday.

—David Ferrara

Alumni Association to raffle \$2000 scholarship

The Alumni Association is offering another chance for students to win a \$2,000 scholarship for Fall 1999 at the last home game of the men's basketball season Saturday.

The association decided to raffle off another scholarship because nearly 1,100 students came to last Saturday's game showing their support for the Salukis.

Chris Walker, a junior in business management from Anna, won the \$2,000 scholarship Saturday.

The winner of the scholarship will be announced during the game.

Students must register for the drawing between 1 and 2:05 p.m. before the game. The student must have a full work load of at least 12 hours and must be present during the drawing. The student who wins the drawing must provide proof of identification.

If the winner is an international or out-of-state student, the Alumni Association will pay \$2,000 of their bur-sar bill. But if the winner is an in-state student, the scholarship will pay up to 15 hours for the fall '99 semester.

—Angie Royer

Kaiser takes over SIUC community relations position

SARA BEAN
FOUNTAIN EDITOR

The former Deputy Director for Legislative Affairs for former Gov. Jim Edgar was chosen to fill the position of assistant to the President Corporate and Community Relations for SIU Thursday.

Scott Kaiser's appointment, which was effective Tuesday, fills the position formerly occupied by J.C. Garavalia until his retirement June 30, 1998.

"He will handle community relations for the University," said Jack Dyer, media coordinator for SIU President Ted Sanders. "He will work with the mayors in various towns to establish better relationships."

Dyer said there is a new facet to the position, as Kaiser also will work with corporate relations.

Sanders said in a statement to the SIU Board of Trustees that Kaiser's experience in state legislative affairs made him ideal to help establish "strong and effective relationships with the corporate and business community in the Chicago corridor and other areas of the state."

Kaiser, who served in Edgar's administration since 1997, was also a member of the Illinois Senate Republican Staff and was an analyst for the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee from 1988 to 1996.

He is a graduate of University of Illinois at Springfield and has a bachelor's in political science.

Kaiser will make \$75,000 a year at SIU.

Graduate in four years or your tuition may be free

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A subcommittee of the Campus Council for the Undergraduate Experience is forming to investigate the possibility of implementing a program to ensure SIUC students graduate within four years and improve the 14.3-percent four-year graduation rate.

The program, called GradTrac, guarantees students will graduate within four years or the remainder of the coursework is tuition free.

To qualify for the program, students must declare a major and follow their course requirements with 15 hours per semester. Students also are required to meet with their academic advisers and maintain a certain grade point average.

The University then agrees that if a student fails to graduate within four years having followed the stipulations, further coursework needed for a degree will be paid for by the University.

Dan Mann, associate director of the Financial Aid Office, was appointed to head the committee by Mary Lou Higginson, chair of the Campus Council for the Undergraduate Experience, to research the idea of implementing GradTrac or a program similar to it.

Only five of the nine committee members have been selected, according

to Mann, and the names of the members will be announced today. Members will include himself, three faculty members, two students, a chief academic adviser, an associate dean and an admissions officer.

If scheduling conflicts occur concerning a group meeting time, some members might need to be replaced, Mann said.

He said although he would like to have more students and faculty members on the committee, the smaller group was a more feasible approach.

"I would ideally want to represent all the colleges to come up with the recommendations," Mann said. "But it is better to keep (the committee) smaller and more focused."

Higginson said the committee will look at including non-traditional students such as transfer students, which make up a large part of enrollment.

John Jackson, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs and provost, declined to comment while the committee is discussing the project but has voiced concerns in the past.

"It may cause more conflict if the students do not finish. Then we have to figure out whose fault it was, and that may be difficult," Jackson said in

SEE GRADUATION, PAGE 6

World

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Consumers are attached to self-adhesive stamps

Only one in nine stamps purchased at the nation's post offices requires licking, Postal Service spokesman Barry Ziehl said last week.

Previously, officials had said that 80 percent of the nation's stamps sold were self-adhesive. That was based on a 1997 survey, but Ziehl said 1998 results indicate that percentage has grown to 90 percent.

Sales of self-adhesive stamps skyrocketed in the mid-1990s after then-Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon eliminated a surcharge that covered their added costs.

The agency reached another milestone in its second accounting period, Oct. 10 to Nov. 6, officials said. During that period the Postal Service for the first time delivered more advertising mail than first-class letters. It is proof of what postal officials have been saying about the likely erosion of first-class letters from the mail stream.

During that accounting period, the Postal Service took in \$2.6 billion on 7.8 billion first-class letters, but it also carried 8.4 billion pieces of advertising mail, earning far less, \$1.4 billion.

Since then, letter volume has resumed its normal position ahead of advertising mail volume, officials said.

—Daily Egyptian News Service

VOICES

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.



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Do you have something to say?

Bring letters to the editor and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-student staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



Jason Adams '99 Daily Egyptian

Our Word

Can SPC use recent move to its advantage?

The Student Programming Council, with final approval from Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger, will finally move back in control of the Student Center.

With all the delays in the jurisdiction switch, the DAILY EGYPTIAN believes it is now up to SPC to show that the move will have tangible benefits.

The original proposal drafted by SPC Executive Officer Andrew Daly cited numerous causes for the move, including a dysfunctional programming structure within Student Affairs, the administrative body that oversees Student Development.

Both Daly and Undergraduate Student Government President Jackie Smith claim the move will advantageously pair SPC with the similar goals of the Student Center and improve relations between SPC and the Registered Student Organizations it deals with. They were concerned that Student Development had unstable relationships with some RSOs and that instability was filtering down to SPC because of its affiliation with Student Development.

After a number of delays regarding funding transfers and staff allotments, approval was finally received from the USG Senate and media-silent Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch. SPC now awaits an expected approval from Chancellor Argersinger.

With all the transfers becoming official, it will now be a matter of improving the flaws for which

SPC has recently come under fire — inadequate programming and poor event attendance.

Will SPC really help increase traffic and revenue in the Student Center simply because of the switch? How much will relations with RSOs be improved now that the spectre of Student Development is gone? The Graduate and Professional Student Council recently was concerned that SPC wasn't using enough of its funding to represent the programming desires of graduate students. Will the move help this concern?

These are challenges that SPC must meet now that they have pushed the guidance switch as an answer to their coordination and programming difficulties.

The EGYPTIAN is supportive of any move that will help SPC better fulfill the needs of the students it represents, but we also believe SPC must prove now that all the benefits the switch was supposed to create come true. Otherwise, the paperwork won't even justify the transfer.

As USG was supportive in the proposal presentations, it should also work to see that SPC makes these benefits visible to everyone who voted for the switch to be made as well as the students for whom it programs.

With Chancellor Argersinger's approval the move will be made. The funding will accompany the move, and the staffing necessities will be met. The only thing left is for SPC to justify the switch by operating as well as they claim the switch will make possible.

Mailbox

Skaggs full of bitter thoughts toward pope

Dear Editor,

It is a shame that Carolyn Skaggs ("Catholicism served on papal plates," Feb. 3), because of her own joyless experience of Church as a child, cannot appreciate the unbounded spiritual joy that so many Catholic young people experience in the presence of Pope John Paul II.

Why does Ms. Skaggs so bitterly resent the festive celebrations that marked the Pope's visit to St. Louis? Is it because the joy of these celebrations shatters the cynical stereotype that she has so carefully constructed by focusing only on the most shallow of the faithful (those for whom "religion means wearing the best clothes to mass, putting the most money in the collection and snickering at the toothless family behind you")?

As for her resentment that Mark McGwire got to meet the Pope, she makes it sound as though the Pope greeted only the rich and famous. Did she watch on television John Paul's visit to a hospital in Mexico, where, stooped and in obvious pain himself, he patiently and lovingly walked among the sick, greeting each one of them?

Far from being the elitist that she depicts, Pope John Paul II personifies the Church's unwavering commitment to the inherent sanctity and dignity of every human being. If Ms. Skaggs could rise above her bitterness and cynicism and open herself to his message, perhaps she too could experience the spiritual joy that millions find in his presence.

Rick Hinshaw
director of communications,
Catholic League For Religious
and Civil Rights, New York

The future will be full of has-beens

Guilty pleasures. As an 11-year-old I would have given my right kidney to have seen Depeche Mode in concert — and that's probably the last time I've thought about them. You grow up. You learn that spiky hair and a pair of bitchin' leather pants do not make the man. And then, almost 12 years post rock-star-frenzy age, I finally get the chance to see them, for free, in a sky box. Unfortunately, I really didn't have the same nagging hunger to see a band that a decade ago I would have told the mother of my best friend that she was pregnant just so I could have the last ticket. But alas I went.

Depeche Mode might as well have been running for president. Their show would have given a WWF match fair competition on the "bloody obnoxious" scale. It easily would have broken the applause-o-meter (which I'm convinced the band had backstage, as when they came back for each of the two encores they performed with double the amount of theatrics as before.) And in case any fan was unsure of where they were, there was a two-story tall lit brite "DM" in the backdrop. You couldn't miss it, and I was sure that at some point during the show one of the band members was going to scale it and sacrifice himself to his devout audience.

This is mostly all I remember from the show: I can't say I wasn't entertained. I was briefly transported back to a time when arena-rock was the zeitgeist of all music and the number of safety pins you wore on your jean jacket was in direct correlation to the

From Hell to Breakfast



Carolyn Skaggs

From Hell to Breakfast appears Wednesday. Carolyn is a senior in visual communications and journalism. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

number of times you'd listened to Falco in the past week. (A friend of mine told me this still holds true today.)

But I mention this show to bring up a specific point — aging musicians can unabashedly rock themselves silly some 10 years after their prime, but I think there comes a point when they need to earn it. They need to earn it through more than just shouting "I can't hear you!" into the frenzied, climactic roars of the crowd and sending million-watt spotlights to wash down over their tangled, waving arms. They need to earn it by developing a substantial amount of integrity and clinging to this whenever they feel the need to wag their tightly-clad asses in front of 30,000 people. There are many artists who will never reach this mark no matter how many times they break the applause-o-meter, no matter how many times they split their leather pants. Yet there are some, who have earned it a long, long time ago and continue to stand

the test of time.

Patti Smith recently played a long overdue show in Chicago — an enigmatic woman whose presence is both poetic and disturbing. Patti Smith has earned it. Bob Dylan has earned it. A man whose concert I did not attend but who was reportedly coherent and "mostly sober" for the show. Also a man who personifies an era. The Velvet Underground regrouped for a show in Paris about six years ago. One of the first bands who promoted chaos as melody and who flirted with the idea of words and music not making sense. The Velvet Underground have earned it. Unfortunately, all of the aforementioned are already past their prime and will be long gone by the time I am 40.

The Depeche Mode concert scared me for this reason — that some 20 years down the line, these are the only guys who will be around to play shows. I know I've come to a rather headless conclusion here, but most bands I think I would like to see play a show in 20 years have long since broken up, died or donated themselves to science. Yes, Depeche Mode may be entertaining; but they're not moving. There is nothing raw, shocking or erratic about them. Yet I fear they'll be the only ones left. These will be the guys we'll roll up our maryjanes for and wave lighters in the air (if we haven't already, that is) when we enter our mid-life crises. They are the sugar-coated, non-threatening entertainment that will never go away.

Women take a look at faith

PERSPECTIVE:
Program aimed at increasing awareness of world religions.

KENDRA THORSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC International Friends Club and the Office of International Students and Scholars are sponsoring "An International Dialogue on Faith: A Woman's Perspective," at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium in an effort to increase the University's awareness of world faiths and cultural practices.

PROGRAM:

This program is available by request to churches, schools, and civic organizations throughout the region. For more information please contact the project coordinator, Beth Mochnick at 453-5774.

Panelists will be Orawan Ratanapakorn from Thailand; Saddiga Alghalib from Saudi

Arabia, Aslesha Sharma from Nepal and Mydhili Rundblad from India. Karen Knott, chaplain of the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Marion, will serve as guest moderator. Beth Mochnick, International Students and Scholars community programs coordinator, said she hopes the audience will benefit from the dialogue and become involved.

"I hope the audience comes out enriched by the dialogue," she said. "We want to engage in the speaker's daily lives to peak the audience's interests by focusing on the role of faith in each life."

Mochnick said she speculates the program will be stimulating because of the interaction between women about their faith. "I think the dialogue will be very impressive," Mochnick said. "The women will show the difference in defining religion and culture, and how they impact together and separate."

Aslesha Sharma, a doctoral candidate in workforce education from Nepal, said it is important to remember that the dialogue is designed to help the audience gain a deeper understanding of spirituality worldwide. "We will talk about our homes, faith and the woman's behavior and how the faith fits in," Sharma said.

Sharma, who will represent the Christian beliefs, said her religion affects the everyday values she instills in her children. "My husband is not a Christian," she said. "I will talk about how I interrelate my faith in family life and how I teach my children."

Mydhili Rundblad, coordinator of Student Development, said she believes the program is important and will address the misconceptions of different faiths. "I want to present a different perspective of Hinduism and what it means to me as a woman," Rundblad said. "I feel my spirituality has made me stronger, and my religion has helped me in the decisions I have made."

This program is funded by a grant from the National Association of International Educators and the U.S. Information Agency. The program is not intended to debate religion but to encourage conversation of spirituality in different cultures. Mochnick said she anticipates the program will help the speakers better assert themselves, and their faith. "I hope to help these women to have the opportunity to express themselves," Mochnick said. "They have a lot in common, but they also have worthy, beautiful differences, which are the result of cultural differences."

Panelists will be Orawan Ratanapakorn from Thailand; Saddiga Alghalib from Saudi

Arabia, Aslesha Sharma from Nepal and Mydhili Rundblad from India. Karen Knott, chaplain of the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Marion, will serve as guest moderator. Beth Mochnick, International Students and Scholars community programs coordinator, said she hopes the audience will benefit from the dialogue and become involved.

The gift that keeps on giving

ACT OF KINDNESS:
University receives \$1 million donation from anonymous couple.

KAREN BLATTER
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

In January, a couple who wished to be anonymous pledged \$1 million during a period of 10 years to the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Science, according to University officials.

Although no plans have been made about using the money, John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost who is a friend of the couple, said the money will most likely be used for undergraduate student scholarships in each college.

Included in the gift is money to honor Dorothy Morris, the wife of

longtime SIU president Delyte Morris, and the late Lindell W. Sturgis, former SIU trustee and board chairman.

Jackson said the donation is a

"These are flexible funds that we do not get enough of."

—JOHN JACKSON
VICE CHANCELLOR FOR
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS AND PROVOST

great gift for both colleges. Jack Parker, dean of the College of Science, said the money will be helpful to the college and enable it to provide better opportunities for students.

"This money is incredibly important," he said. "Most of the money the college raises is used

for scholarships, but it takes a lot of money to make an impact. This money gets you to your goals."


Jackson said donations from private parties are extremely important to the University.

"These are flexible funds that we do not get enough of," he said. "We are striving to get private donations. It is increasingly important to get these because there are a lot of things you cannot do with state funds."

Private funds allow the University to apply money where it is most needed by creating more scholarships for students.

The couple, who are SIU alumni, are donating the money to their respective colleges.

Jackson said the couple has donated money to the University before but not this large of a sum. He said the couple has been a longtime friend of the University and will remain anonymous.



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GRADUATION continued from page 3

August 1998.

But Jackie Smith, Undergraduate Student Government president, said students need some insurance so they can receive a degree in the least amount of time, regardless of who might be at fault.

Although USG has not taken an official stance on the program, Smith supports the implementation.

Smith said GradTrac has great benefits to students, assuming the University sticks to the agreement.

"The University has got to start thinking like a business," Smith said. "And this is a step in the right direction in giving good customer service."

Smith said the University should start by following through with its promises, which means that if a student is advised to take a course that is not required, the University should pay.

She said the University should be aware of its image and retaining students who are not scared off by the low four-year graduation rate.

"The four-year plan is becoming a lot less frequent," Smith said. "It really should not be a problem for the University to pay for the extra year."

"It would be more harmful to have the students pay."

Western Illinois University was the first Illinois university to implement the GradTrac program in the 1998 fall semester.

The committee plans to have initial report to the council by the beginning of March.

GPSC continued from page 1

the matter.

"I think to table all six would be cowardly," Speck said.

The ordinance also could be voted on as one unit as it currently stands, with little possibility of passage because of opposition to the self-repair clause.

The council voted to allow Speck to make whatever decision he felt was in the council's best interest but stipulated that any deal Speck made with landlords must include all four points discussed.

The points regarding self-repair and the owner/agent identification could be leverage in the bargaining process.

Speck also would need solid assurances that GPSC would get the support from three landlords and that the landlords proposal would not be voted on by the city

council.

He said the landlords' ordinance has many points that stand no chance of passing. Several points are characterized as being "extreme," "unenforceable" and "difficult to regulate."

It was the opinion of many GPSC members that none of the landlord ordinances would pass.

Meanwhile, Smith was concerned about the possibility of the ban on kegs.

She said the issue affects a large number of her constituents and is a concern despite having been considered and rejected by the city council in the past.


Speck had until 4 p.m. Tuesday to remove items from the city council agenda but would not do so unless he had a solid compromise worked out with the landlords.

"At the very least, we have their attention," Speck said. "And that's something we haven't had for a long, long time."

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Regulate your lawn with Proxy

Gus Bodo

KATIE KLEMAIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER



Gus says: Forget the barber shop. I use Proxy.

Kenneth L. Diesburg does not mow his lawn — he regulates it with a Proxy that allows him to go months without cutting his grass.

As an SIUC grass turf scientist working with Rhone-Poulenc Ag Co., since 1993, Diesburg has tested and confirmed the reliability of Chipco Proxy, a liquid plant-growth regulator that suppresses grass growth.

Proxy is a synthetic compound that releases ethylene — a naturally occurring plant hormone that influences other hormones in the plant.

The hormones prevent the cells in the leaves from elongating.

"It is a very natural technique," Diesburg said. "It doesn't cause a shock to the plant, it just changes the way the plant grows."

The goal of the compound is to reduce grass clippings as much as possible without changing, damaging or lowering the quality of the turf.

Diesburg said this has been a difficult project people have been working on since the 1960s. Growth regulators currently on the market stunt growth, but they also discolor the turf. Proxy stunts growth without causing harm to the grass.

Rhone-Poulenc is preparing to market

the product to golf course superintendents and professional turf managers.

Diesburg said Proxy is perfect for golf courses because it not only stunts growth but the grass also produces more leaves per stalk.

An untreated grass shoot normally has four leaves. Proxy treated grass produces as many as seven leaves.

"Increased leaves improves turf density," Diesburg said. "Golf balls will roll and lie on top of the grass."

Proxy has been proven to work on Kentucky Bluegrass, Perennial Ryegrass, Tall/Fine Fescue and Bentgrass.

A single application of Chipco Proxy on Kentucky Bluegrass and Perennial Ryegrass reduced clippings by 50 percent during a seven-week period.

Although Diesburg uses Proxy on his own lawn, the compound is not available to homeowners.

Diesburg said companies are extremely cautious about making products available to the public that require skilled application. He said it is important that the label is read and that the compound is spread evenly over the lawn.

However, Diesburg said Proxy does not have a negative effect if too much is applied.

"Proxy is unique, and it is my opinion that it would be very acceptable in the home market," Diesburg said.

Russians teach primate to paint

WASHINGTON POST

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — She was an accomplished painter, and he was an immigrant from the Netherlands with a certain animal attraction — not to mention hands the size of a first baseman's mitt.

It wasn't love at first sight, but the pair shared an interest in swinging and vegetarianism. She soon gave birth to a baby boy with a head of fuzzy hair.

But she was hindered by a secret, painful past and couldn't bond with the newborn. Doctors decided it would be better to take the wide-eyed baby away, at least until the mother learns child rearing from videos they plan to show her. If things go well — and if she can get hubby to put the videos on the tube instead of the wild adventure movies he likes — the family will be reunited.

Human interest story, you say? Not quite. Mom, pop and son are orangutans, and their bittersweet story lit up the otherwise dark winter in St. Petersburg, the decaying second city of Russia. And the fascination owes nothing to the fact that the mother in question is named Monica.

Monica is the latest in a long line of Russian animal celebrities whose lives have been altered by weird experiments in the interest of science and entertainment. Pavlov, whose dogs made behavioral science history by salivating at the sound of a bell, worked near St. Petersburg. The Soviet Union was the first country to send dogs into space. (They burned up during reentry.) For almost a century in Moscow, the Durov family of circus performers has won fame by teaching the unlikely animals to do tricks; their legacy lives on at the Durov Animal Theater in the capital,



WIRE PHOTO

where ravens turn the pages of books, cats ring bells, foxes play hide-and-seek, and monkeys ride dogs.

Monica has been taught to paint under the direction of researchers at — where else? — the Pavlov Institute on this city's outskirts. But the researchers are also having to teach her to be a mother.

Monica's home is the St. Petersburg Zoo; in winter, it is particularly bleak. Most of the animals are kept inside leathery-smelling buildings lit by artificial light. The only inmates on view outside are those accustomed to the climate — wolves with abundant fur, giant lumbering brown bears, thick-pawed Asian tigers, stocky Mongolian horses and mysterious Japanese monkeys with red faces that seem to glow. Snowdrifts press against the chockablock cages in the 19th-century park.

Like almost every public institution in Russia, the zoo needs money, and Monica's problems have brought welcome publicity.

"We have an animal adoption

program here, and we would like foreigners to make donations (to support) our animals," said zoo director Ivan Komeyev. Monica and her family are taken, but there are plenty of owls available.

Monica arrived in St. Petersburg from Poland in 1987, through a purchase that was later found to be shady. Zoo keepers are reluctant to discuss it, but it seems she was smuggled, while quite young from her native Sumatra through Poland in some sort of monkey-laundry scheme. The zoo kept her anyway. She thrived and became a favorite of visitors.

Pavlov Institute scientists decided to teach her to paint as part of a comparative study of primates and human children. According to psychologist Leonid Firsov, orangutans and children to about age 3 draw the same way and can be taught, the same things. Both can distinguish among colors and recognize shapes. Monica, for instance, after gazing at a blue quadrangle and a red disc, was able to color a white square blue and a blank circle red.

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Texas students scramble to finance tuition after company fails to honor scholarships

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

HOUSTON — Some of the best and brightest high school seniors in the country are feeling the most burned by what appears to have been a bogus scholarship program.

Straight-A students, National Merit Scholars and class valedictorians competed for a chance to win a \$10,000-a-year scholarship, renewable for four years, from Houston-based AdamsVision USA. One winner from each state and the District of Columbia was chosen.

There was just one little problem: AdamsVision now admits there is no money to give and never was.

Now students, who were turned down for other scholarships after being named winners of such a hefty award, and their parents are searching for answers, and in some cases, attorneys.

"I'd like to believe that it was just an unfortunate mistake, but I kind of think I've been had," Amber March, a student at Eckerd

College in Florida told the Associated Press.

Wise assumption, Texas prosecutors say. They describe Val Adams, the company's founder, as a career-criminal who has been convicted of theft for writing bad checks.

"His schemes were fairly grandiose," John Boone of the Harris County prosecutor's office told A.P. "He had some sort of fake business, and he would use checks from the business to basically just to live well."

Adams acknowledges his criminal past but insists the scholarships were legitimate. He is quick to point out that neither students nor their parents were required to pay application fees - information that many scholarship recipients and their parents confirm.

Adams said he founded AdamsVision in 1997 with the intention of providing much-needed college scholarships. He sent applications for the business.

"Scholar-Leadership Award" to every high school in the country

and encouraged eligible students — those with at least a 3.0 grade-point average and combined SAT score of at least 1160 — to apply.

He then hired a former teacher to assemble a panel of 15 educators who would choose the finalists. The teacher said she grew suspicious in January 1998 when Adams failed to pay her and the panel members for their work.

After announcing the winners early last year, Adams was forced to follow up with a letter confirming to students and their parents that funding for the scholarships wasn't complete. The final blow came last month when he sent a two-paragraph letter to the university of each winner's choice explaining that AdamsVision "will not be financially capable of honoring the Student-Leadership Award at this time."

Adams told the Associated Press that he's still trying to get corporations like Ford, Sony and Time-Warner to fund the scholarships. He also acknowledged that he has yet to receive money from any company.

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SIUC graduate takes on chief of staff position

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Given the breadth of his involvement in Gov. George Ryan's administration, SIUC graduate Kevin Wright is thankful that the governor is a "teddy bear."

Wright, who assumed the role of Ryan's deputy chief of staff in Springfield when the Republican governor took office in January, said the public perception of Ryan is inaccurate.

"There is a side to [Ryan] that is gruff — but deep down he's a teddy bear," Wright said.

Wright has been extremely busy since Ryan took office at the beginning of the year. So far, the SIUC graduate has spent the bulk of his time on the job assisting in the organization of "the teddy bear's" executive staff and getting the governor's input on the budget and his legislative agenda.

Wright likens his job to that of a "brush fire manager" in that he is partially responsible for quelling any crises that may arise in the administration. In addition to his problem-solving chores, Wright will oversee the implementation of Ryan's initiatives as well as performing a variety of other managerial duties.

"It's been manageable but overwhelming," Wright said of the early stages of his latest job assignment.

Wright, 42, also served as Ryan's deputy chief when the governor was secretary of state.

After Wright earned his bachelor's degree in political science from SIUC in 1979, he took a few years off from academia to pursue his budding career in government.

Wright points to his participation in the James R. Dunn Fellowship Program — a one-year intensive government service program — as a catalyst in his career development.

He was one of eight candidates selected for the program from a pool of 200 nationwide applicants. Wright said he is grateful for the guidance he received from SIUC political science faculty members John Foster and Jim Seroka in seeking a spot in the fellowship program.

"I really credit the faculty at SIUC for steering me to the fellowship program in Springfield," Wright said.

But Wright, who grew up on a large farm in Bridgeport, would later dedicate his energies to education, obtaining a master's degree in Public Administration with a concentration in public management in 1988 from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Admittedly "a high achiever and goal-oriented," Wright has been married for 17 years to high school sweetheart Julie. The couple rekindled their relationship while both studying at SIUC after breaking up during their senior year of high school.

They are in the process of raising 13-year-old daughter Emily and 12-year-old son Matthew.

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost and political science faculty member, said he was impressed with the way Wright handled himself while a student at SIUC.

"He was very serious and professional, even as a student," Jackson said. "All of us here should be very

proud of Kevin — he is an outstanding man who has seized every opportunity and will continue to make SIU proud."

Jackson, who keeps in touch with Wright, lauded Wright's willingness to assist fellow Salukis in Springfield.

"Not only has he done well on his own, but he has helped other SIU [graduates] in need of some help in Springfield," Jackson said.

Barb Brown, political science lecturer at SIUC, was in the initial stages of her teaching career when she came to know Wright.

"He was very bright and a really quick study," Brown recalled. "[Wright] was very attentive to detail."

Brown, a Democrat who has run for a spot in the state senate, has remained friends with Wright despite their political differences. She said she has been pleased with Wright's willingness to aid SIUC.


"The people who can't work together [across party lines] don't have the level of maturity that is necessary," Brown said. "Kevin is a true professional."

Wright's father attended SIUC, and his three younger sisters continued the family tradition of making Carbondale home for college. His father urged him to follow in his footsteps at SIUC, and Wright categorized the household as an "SIU family."

While at SIUC, Wright stayed extremely busy. He was a student trustee, a student senator, president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and president of the Inter-Greek Council.

He said the extra effort he made to become active in multiple organi-

Kevin K. Wright
Professional Profile



- 1994-1998
Deputy Chief of Staff, Office of the Secretary of State, Executive Office.
- 1991-1994
Director of Legislative Affairs, Office of the Secretary of State, Executive Office.
- 1990-1991
Director, Illinois Department of Professional Regulation.
- 1988-1990
Deputy Director and Senate Liaison, Governor's Legislative Affairs Office, Office of the Governor.
- 1984-1987
Governor's Legislative Liaison to the House of Representatives, Governor's Legislative Affairs Office, Office of the Governor.
- 1982-1984
Director of Boards and Commissions, Governor's Office of Personnel, Office of the Governor.
- 1981-1982
Associate to the Governor for Education and Intergovernmental Relations, Governor's Office of Programs and Policy, Office of the Governor.
- 1980-1981
Governor's Fellow, James H. Dunn Fellowship Program, Office of the Governor.

SOURCE: Kevin K. Wright
By Jason Adams/Daily Egyptian


zations during college allowed him to acquire leadership skills that would pay dividends later in life.


"Southern was very influential in both my intellectual and social development," Wright said.

As for his successful career in government, Wright said, he has been fortunate to work with popular politicians, such as former Gov.


James Thompson and Ryan. He added that he has enjoyed his 17 years of working in state government — a field in which he has always been interested.

"Public service is honorable," Wright said. "And government allows positions of responsibility at a younger age than in the private sector."





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HALE

continued from page 1

Hale enlisted the help of Dershowitz last week to challenge the panel's decision. Hale will appeal the state panel's decision before a hearing board in Springfield at a date yet to be determined.

Hale contends that despite his pro-white beliefs, he will represent any client regardless of race in the same impartial manner as other lawyers are required to do.

"I'm sure I will defend people I won't like," Hale said. "I will represent them to the best of my ability required under the law."

Savage-Martin said Hale could still practice law "until his behavior surfaces in the practice."

Hale argues that he is "a public advocate for white people," but does not call for violence against minorities.

But Hale is the leader of the World Church of the Creator, a white supremacist organization based in Peoria. The church's slogan, RAHOWA, is an acronym for "Racial Holy War."

Hale graduated from the SIU School of Law in May 1998 and has passed the state bar. The state requires the license for Hale to practice law. Hale calls the board's decision to decline his license a rare case.

"It's very unusual that a lawyer doesn't pass the character evaluation," Hale said.

According to Savage-Martin, lawyers are normally denied a license for what they have done, not what they have said.

"I've known folks who do get held up," Savage-Martin said. "It's not uncommon to get boot ed out of the bar."

However, Hale was admitted to the SIU School of Law, and the school also evaluates the character and fitness of each applicant.

"It's not the same kind of evaluation [as the Illinois board's]," Guernsey said.

There are character and fitness questions on the application, but these only cover criminal activities and other violations, according to Guernsey. The faculty board that evaluates the applications does not evaluate an applicant's political beliefs, according to Guernsey.

As a law student, Hale said he

did not have any problems with other students regarding his white supremacist beliefs.

"There were no problems at all. I was never threatened," Hale said. "I had a pretty good relationship with the students, and they respected me as someone who has a good legal mind."

Jose Cruz, a law student who graduated in Hale's class, detailed a different relationship with Hale's peers in a letter to the editor last year.

"There are more than 300 of us at the Law School, and having spent three years here I have respect for this institution. I can't speak for everyone, but I for one am ashamed to have Matt Hale here," Cruz wrote in February 1998.

Hale's presence at the Law School was not normally controversial. Guernsey believes that is because of the professionalism shown by the students and faculty who respect Hale's right to practice free speech.

"I think this showed maturity and tolerance to deal with this," Guernsey said. "The students of this school understood his views were protected by the First Amendment."

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The fairy tales of Faner Hall

DAVE NEUBURGER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Since its completion in 1974, Faner Hall has been the subject of intense rumor and scrutiny.

Jon Davey, associate professor in architecture, remembers the early student reaction.

"Students came here, [and] they hated this whole area," Davey said. "They splashed paint all over it, and the administration came by and cleaned it all up."

Once inside, students are confronted with endless corridors of bustling activity and a staircase in the C-wing that seems to reach infinity.

The name Faner Hall is the legacy of Robert Faner, an English professor who died in the early '60s.

After its construction, Faner Hall won an award for excellence from the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Geoff Ritter, a freshman in history from Pekin, finds Faner Hall an unpleasant experience.

"I think the building is terrifying. I can't find anything in there," Ritter said.

Adding to the students' ill-will toward the building is the flurry of rumor surrounding the building itself, both its history and its true purpose.

Rumor No. 1

The architect that designed Faner Hall committed suicide.

False. Faner Hall originally was designed by Robert Geddes, who is alive and well in Philadelphia.

Rumor No. 2

There is more than one Faner Hall in the United States.

True. There are three buildings that share Faner Hall's basic floor plan — at John Stockton College in New Jersey, the Philadelphia Institute for Advanced Studies and Southern Illinois University.

Robert Geddes won an award for his design from the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Rumor No. 3

Faner Hall was designed to be riotproof.

False. The building was designed long before the University ever had a problem with civil disorder. The hallways and stairways are narrow not for crowd control but to conserve classroom space.

Bety Mitchell was an associate professor in English when the University decided to build Faner Hall and was on an administrative committee that helped the building become a reality.

Mitchell, now retired, remembers the reasoning behind the University's decision to build Faner.

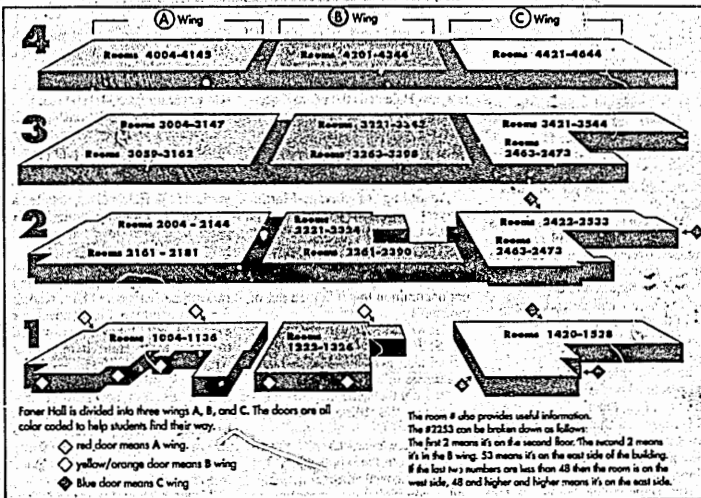
"It wasn't built to be riotproof. We hadn't even heard of riots when it was planned," Mitchell said.

According to Geddes, Faner Hall was designed to be beautiful.

"I've always thought of college buildings as peaceful and as a place of community," Geddes said.

Rumor No. 4

You can't get from one end of the building to the other end and stay



on the same floor.

True and False. A student can go from one end of the building to another without going up or down a floor. The only reason a student might need to use the stairs is because the C-wing was added after wings A and B and is half a level higher than the rest of the building.

The other reason students might think they cannot get from one end of the building to another is because at the end of a hallway is an office which is regarded as a dead end.

An office is not a dead end, it actually continues to the other side.

Many students give themselves extra time to find their destination because the building is difficult to navigate through.

Matt Hoerbert, a sophomore in journalism and speech communica-

tion from Decatur, finds the building unattractive and confusing.

"It looks like a prison," Hoerbert said. "I always give myself 10 extra minutes to make sure I get to class on time."

According to Robert Jensen, dean of the college of Liberal Arts, the building is not as confusing as some might think.

Jensen designed the map standing outside the east side of the building and said there is a logical way through Faner.

With few exceptions, the doors are color coded. If the door is red, it is the A-wing, yellow or orange is B-wing, and blue is the C-wing.

Rumor No. 5

The building is backward, which nullifies the effects of the sun shields.

True and False. According to Davey, the shields on the east side of the building are facing the right way. The shields on the west side are not.

"They should be facing that [opposite] direction so as the western sun goes down, it won't come into the building, but now it will be coming in here," Davey said.

Although it was constructed more than 20 years ago, Faner Hall remains the subject of intense controversy.

According to Geddes, it was designed to be as much avant garde as it was functional.

"In the late '60s and early '70s, University architecture was the most important in the world," Geddes said. "Faner really tries to be both sculpture and building."

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AVAILABLE AUGUST 1999

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Herb Amend and Mike Anglin

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LEERD
TOAQU
VOGENX
HUBELS

How arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answers as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: LARVA CLOVE TANGLE IMPEND
Answer: How do hoboes get along? — THEY TRAMP ALONG!

Doonesbury

YOU'RE NOT ALARMED BY THIS SEAL THING?
OF COURSE NOT.

JEFF'S A STRAIGHT C STUDENT. WHAT CHANCE DO YOU THINK HE HAS OF BEING ACCEPTED BY THE NAVAL ACADEMY?

HEY... YOU'RE RIGHT! HE WASN'T A PRAYER!

GOOD THING I NEVER BUGGED HIM ABOUT HIS GRADES.

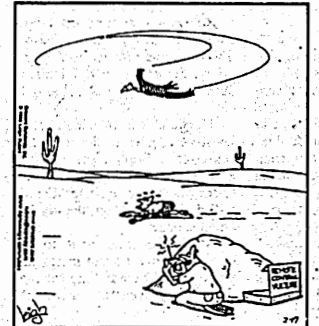
YEAH, THAT CAN COME BACK TO HAUNT YOU.

by Garry Trudeau

Rubes by Leigh Rubin

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



HANG ON, RALPH! I'LL GET YOU OUT!!

HOLD ON, I HAVE AN IDEA, RALPH.

I HAVE THE MASTER CONTROL TO THIS AUTOMATIC TOILET. I'LL PUT IT IN 'REVERSE' AND BLOW YOU OUT. READY? HERE IT GOES!

FLUSH!

Dave

by David Miller

YZK COMPLAINT

OH, YEAH, EVERYTHING WILL BE FINE.

MISSION CRITICAL SYSTEMS MANAGER

YZK HYPE COMPLAINT

OH, YEAH, EVERYTHING WILL BE FINE.

CRITICAL MISSION: PREPARE!

SPAM

RICE

LAMP ON!

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

NAME?

...JOE TWELVE-PACK...

BETTY FORD CLINIC
ADMISSIONS

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

IT WAS JUST A YOUTHFUL INDISCRETION.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Gem State
- Across West
- Puppy formation
- Prejudicial act
- Sig up
- Temporary pattern of behavior
- Impressed assistance
- Clementine
- Solemn words
- Tommyboy Davis
- Musing persons?
- Taken care of
- Male deer
- Aid
- Decorative ink
- Checklist
- Miss Coe
- Archives
- Diamond
- Ornate presentation
- Terris star
- Literary style
- Assistants

DOWN

- Bottom decade
- Tree fluid
- Ship's pole
- Top markman
- Acid
- Small fur
- Realist
- Phone grading
- Come to
- Director Spike
- Architect James
- Room and
- Riviera
- Put a stretch on
- Paralyzed
- Shock to lock
- Cloud cover
- Procrastinators
- Acter Charney
- Ran into
- Dorothy
- 4th ed. of the times
- Beachery
- Frederic name
- Electra's brother
- Tabernacle
- German dialect
- Soaks up
- Canal talk
- Cave's secret
- Pow's Rodrick
- Decadently
- Heating organ
- Conestoga
- Ingratulate
- Meat or fruit dishes
- Wimpy
- Stagnation
- Health resort
- Inventor Whitman
- Naughty
- Clays in bar
- Act the part
- Young horses
- More larkily
- Select few
- Fictorial Horatio
- Depositions
- Starflower and other
- The Ya Think? ...?

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ALL IN

continued from page 20

party this year.

Spring has allowed the baseball Salukis to head to their natural environment and out of the cramped quarters of the Recreation Center.

"As nice as we feel our Rec Center is, when forced back inside that puts a lot of limit on when we can practice," Callahan said. "I don't know many college kids who like getting up at 5:20 a.m. because that's the only time we can practice."

"Our morale is a little bit better when we can spend lots of time outside."

Aside from the later wake-up call, freshman first baseman Jeff Houston feels outdoor baseball does a better job of getting the team in the mood for the season.

"It prepares us a lot more," he said. "I think it'll give us a better start on the season if we've been playing in warm weather before we start playing games."

For me, this spring means an earlier-than-usual case of senioritis as I anticipate another summer. Too bad I'm a sophomore.

Abe Martin Field offers me, and anyone else who loves the game, a viable alternative to actually playing. As does IAW Fields, where the softball team has a chance to make national noise this season.

And for all the people who

think it's boring, they obviously didn't catch the Chicago Cubs' 1998 playoff drive.

A 20-year-old tied an ages-old record. A guy came out of nowhere and smashed more homers than anyone in the history of the professional game (yeah, I know McGwire hit more. Good for him).

Then, the season was almost lost when a numbskull outfielder dropped a fly ball with two outs in the ninth inning, allowing the losing runs to score. Anybody who didn't have the overwhelming urge to toss their TV out the window (Chicagoan) or jump up and down in arrogant joyfulness (St. Louisan or White Sox fan) simply lacks a pulse.

This year's Saluki baseball team, like the spring, is all about new beginnings. They are a young team, with several newcomers stepping into new roles. They are a team composed of comeback players like Jason Frason and Brad Hearing. Both fought back from elbow surgery to pitch a win.

Whether you're at Wrigley Field or Abe Martin Field, baseball is a relaxing, intriguing game to watch. If you are among its detractors, I suggest a road trip to Busch Stadium — complete with a beer-and-brats tailgate before the game — to relieve you of your opinion.

Best of all, baseball gives us hope as the spring semester kicks into full gear — summer is just around the corner.

Ready or not, tennis to start season

PREPARATION: Women's team eager to begin playing at Louisville meet.

PAUL WLEKINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The 1999 spring season could not come soon enough for the SIUC women's tennis team.

The Salukis have not competed as a team since Oct. 20 and eagerly wait to return to action this weekend at the Louisville Winter Quad in Kentucky.

The Salukis start the spring season against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Saturday, and they then meet Eastern Michigan University Sunday.

"I think we're definitely ready for competition," SIUC coach Judy Auld said. "I think we've been practicing too much, and I think we need the competition right now. It's important right now to see where we stand."

If the Salukis are anywhere near to where they were standing after an extremely successful fall season, Auld and the Salukis should enjoy a successful spring season.

Freshman Simona Petrutu made an illustrious entrance in to the Saluki athletic program, earning a 19-2 record at the No. 1 spot. Along the way, she picked up two

tournament wins and earned a 41st national ranking by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

"I think that's a big plus for SIUC tennis to have someone ranked so high," Auld said. "It definitely helps with the recruiting, and it gives her credit for her ability."

Petrutu's rank has since dropped to a 42nd-place tie with Vanderbilt University sophomore Kristen Redford because the Salukis have yet to play this season. Petrutu will face 44th-ranked Jean Kansuthi of Eastern Michigan Sunday.

Petrutu's No. 1 doubles partner, freshman Pamela Floro, also had a successful fall season in posting a 13-4 record. She captured one fall title, won two more with Petrutu in doubles and claimed the consolation doubles title at the ITA Midwest Regional.

Also, freshman Erika Ochoa won her last 11 matches and, like Petrutu, won a pair of tournaments to earn a 13-2 mark.

"It was a great fall season," Auld said. "Considering that it was such a young squad, I think that really shows the type of student-athletes they are."

"I saw such an improvement in everybody from the beginning of the season to the end of the season. It's carrying over into the spring."

Freshman Monica Villarreal

has teamed up with her older sister, senior Maria, for the No. 3 doubles to post a solid 7-5 record in the fall. Monica and Maria fill the No. 5 and No. 6 individual spots, respectively. Monica finished 8-6, while Maria was 9-6.

"I think this is one of the best teams that has ever played here at SIUC, so we expect good things," Maria said.

Along with Maria, sophomore Keri Crandall and senior Jennifer Robison are the other two returnees from the 1998 squad. Crandall moved up to the No. 4 slot, finishing 6-8 overall.

Robison is coming off elbow surgery following the fall season. She was quite effective before the injury, recording an 8-4 mark at both the No. 6 and No. 7 singles slot.

The Salukis also welcome their latest newcomer to the team this semester. Sophomore Taryn Esrock has been granted eligibility for the spring semester. Esrock will add depth to an already talented squad.

Auld does not want to get caught up in wins and losses just yet. She will be watching for continuous improvements each week-end.

"Look at the men's basketball team," Auld said about improving as the season goes on. "As a coach, that's what you have to look for — steady improvement throughout the season."

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8:00 ONLY

Patch Adams (PG-13)
4:00 6:50 9:20 Sat/Sun Mar 130

Varsity 2457-6100

Life Is Beautiful (R)
4:30 7:00 9:30 Sat/Sun Mar 200

Shakespeare In Love (R)
4:00 6:45 9:20 Sat/Sun Mar 130

Saving Private Ryan (R)
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University
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Blast From The Past (PG-13)
1:40 4:10 7:00 9:40 DOWNTOWN

Message In A Bottle (PG-13)
1:10 4:00 6:45 9:30 DOWNTOWN

Stepmom (PG-13)
2:00 4:50 7:10 9:45

A Simple Plan (R)
1:20 4:30 7:20 10:05

She's All That (PG-13)
2:45 5:15 7:40 9:55

You're Got Mail (PG)
2:10 4:40 7:30 10:00

Payback (R) DOWNTOWN
1:50 4:15 6:50 9:10

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Gus Bode

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ATA Sorority
Thalman Hall**

IN-DEPTH

continued from page 20

be the starting shortstop. A shoulder injury that required surgery won't allow Meeks to return until early March. The post is filled by freshman Luke Nelson.

Freshman Jeff Stanek has to replace Saluki team triple-crown winner Matt Deitman at third base. Stanek achieved all-state honors at Lockport High School.

Reid Lake College transfer Jeff Houston takes over at first base. Callahan believes Houston is a true candidate to put some power back into the lineup.

"I hope to add some power, but my main concern is putting the ball in play," Houston said. "I don't swing for power — it will come as long as I try to move the ball over."

Callahan is hopeful of his newcomers, but he realizes they need time to adjust to their new surroundings.

"It's hard for me to try to even guess what to expect," Callahan said. "It's not too often that you see two freshmen on the left side of the infield. But I think they've played admirably so far."

Catcher

Senior Brian Phelan begins the season as starting catcher, but has

1B	Jeff Houston Junior College transfer	LF	Scott Boyd Transfer
2B	Steve Rogovin 98-355 BA-6 HR-24 RBI	RF	Steve Mazzola Transfer
3B	Jeff Stanek Freshman	CF	Joe Schley 98-352 BA-5 HR-30 RBI
SS	Luke Nelson Freshman	DH	Dave Pohlman 98-370 BA-5 HR-23 RBI
			Jason Frasar 98-017 BA-3 BO ERA

Source: Saluki Athletics

By Kristine Donovan, Daily Egyptian

received some stiff competition from junior-college transfer (Jefferson) Ben Arbeiter.

Phelan is a serviceable defensive catcher, having thrown out 46 percent of runners attempting to steal last season. Callahan is looking for most offense from this position in 1999.

Designated Hitter

Junior Dave Pohlman fills the position. He showed some pop in his hit last season, hitting six home runs, and will be depended on to provide some spark to the young offense.

Pitching

If seniors Jason Frasar and Brad

Hearing return to pre-elbow-surgery form, the pitching staff will be vastly improved and SIUC's greatest asset.

After missing most of last season, Frasar and Hearing are the No. 1 and No. 2 starters, followed by last season's top starter, senior Dave Piazza.

Callahan is looking to fill two key positions this weekend in Florida and in the weeks thereafter leading up to Missouri Valley Conference play. The team needs a No. 4 starter as well as a closer.

Adding to the pitching depth out of the bullpen are junior Jim Pecoraro, sophomore Mike McMahon and freshmen Pat Hon and Jake Alley.

PREVIEW

continued from page 20

SIUC's 78-69 loss to Western Kentucky University earlier in the year still stings.

The 10-14 Hilltoppers are struggling in the mediocre Sun Belt Conference but dealt the Salukis a loss that could damage hopes of gaining an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament or the NIT.

"Coach Weber has been talking about the Western Kentucky game all week," junior point guard Ricky Collum said. "We just came out and weren't ready to play. I think everybody was ready to go home for Christmas. We just went through the motions, and they beat us."

Collum will most likely wear the facemask he has been sporting the past two games for the rest of the season.

He suffered a fractured eye socket after taking a knee to the

eye against Illinois State University Feb. 7. Doctors suggested surgery, but Collum decided to wait until the offseason so he would not have to miss any games.

"I can see fine and everything,"

"The biggest game of all this stretch is Wednesday night."

— BRUCE WEBER
SALUKI HEAD COACH

he said. "It was a little blurry earlier because of all the blood in the corner of my eye. It just bothers me — it slides all over your face."

Luckily for Collum, he has senior guard Monte Jenkins to handle the load of guarding Bulldog point guard Matt Woodley. Jenkins, who was named MVC Player of the Week,

has drawn yet another tough defensive task.

Woodley is the key behind the Drake offense, averaging 12.3 points and three assists per game. Dontay Harris (11.8 ppg) and Aaron Deeter (10.3) can pose threats, but Woodley is the centerpiece.

"If you can shut Woodley, you have a good chance of beating them," Weber said.

Offensively, the Salukis are finally starting come around. They have averaged 75 points per outing in the last four games. Good movement without the ball has enabled the Salukis to get some points in the paint instead of relying on mainly on the three-point shot.

Junior forward Derrick Tilmon (7.0 ppg) has averaged four points better than his season average during the last three games.

"Our inside game has really picked up," Weber said. "It also helps our outside game. It's good when you can a little bit of each."

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Saluki Sports



Inside: Women's tennis team prepares to start season page 18

Can I have a try-out Dan?



ROB ALLIN

SPORTS REPORTER

What a difference a month — and 536 miles — makes.

Only in the great state of Illinois can a cold, icy wasteland of a Christmas Break morph into the most wonderful time of the year — spring baseball season.

On Jan. 11, I gingerly made my way down I-57, having survived four weeks worth of record-setting crappy weather in Chicago. I questioned whether I would survive the trip back, skidding this way and that on erratic slick spots on the road. I couldn't help but expect more of the same when I reached Carbondale.

Flash ahead to Feb. 8. I found myself sitting in the dugout of Abe Martin Field, looking out at a splendid baseball diamond lit by a generous afternoon sunshine. I was discussing with SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan the upcoming baseball season. Every memory I ever had in my 11 years of playing ball suddenly came flushing back.

BASEBALL! A month after my Grand Am hit a patch of snow on the freeway and skidded helplessly into a five-foot snowdrift, I was sitting in a dugout talking about baseball.

In January, I nearly froze to death waiting for a tow truck to winch my car. In February, I was ready to grab a bat and ball and go yard.

Asking Callahan questions about the upcoming season was surprisingly difficult given the situation. A small but bold part of me wanted to ask the big guy for a try-out.

"Well, Dan, you guys have lost quite a bit of power? Any interest in a 5-foot-7 second baseman with a year of high school experience?"

Fortunately, I wasn't that stupid. Well, actually, coach, if you're reading, you could move Steve Ruggeri (the current Saluki second-baseman) back over to short...

Right. My baseball life ended the first day I was thrown a curveball. I became a wrestler (high wrestling, Nitro fans), and I didn't do too bad. But in a way, I was glad when that career ended.

To this day, I relish every chance I get to grab a bat and ball on a beautiful day — or even a crappy day. Unfortunately, those chances are not very plentiful.

Spring seems to have come early to Carbondale this year, though. The fall may bring another grand year, football, but it also rudely chases away the laid-back atmosphere of summer. Ask anybody if they really care how spring crashed Old Man Winter's

SEE ALLIN, PAGE 18

Road trip with no motivation

Dawgs face Drake in hopes of avenging let-down factor

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Ho hum. Drake University is next up on the schedule for the Salukis.

Big deal. SIUC has won 15 of the last 18 in the series, including a convincing 69-52 victory Jan. 18 in Carbondale. The Salukis (14-9, 9-6) have won 10 of their last 14 games. The Bulldogs (9-14, 4-11) have lost three in a row and eight of their last 10.

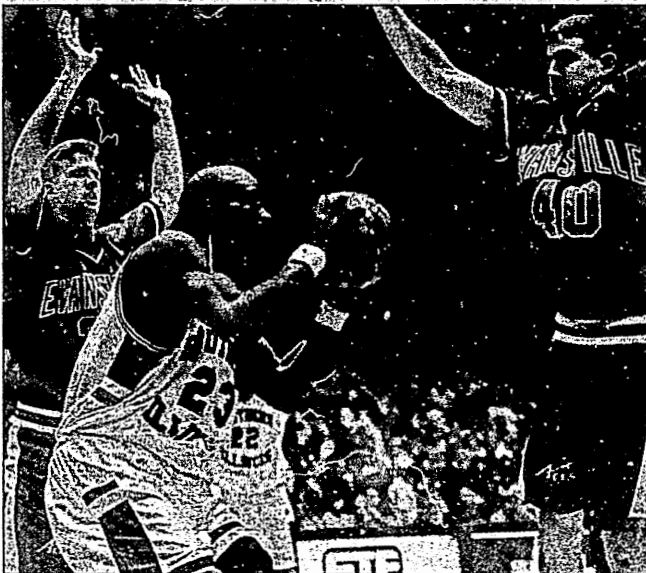
Are your eyelids getting heavy yet?

Despite the lack of motivation for the game itself, the Salukis know this game is a must if they still have aspirations of winning the regular-season Missouri Valley Conference title. SIUC sits in fourth place but are only two games behind the league-leader, the University of Evansville.

"The biggest game of all this stretch is Wednesday night," Saluki coach Bruce Weber said referring to tonight's 7:05 date with Drake at the Knapp Center in Des Moines, Iowa. "It's the only game that we don't have motivation for. So we've got to get mentally geared up."

A difficult task for the SIUC coaching staff. Tonight's game comes right before two games the Salukis have had marked in red on the calendar for quite some time.

The motivation to win the rematch against the University of Northern Iowa has been



Tom Schurmer/Daily Egyptian

Senior guard Monte Jenkins (23) attempts to take flight despite pressure from two Evansville defenders in Saturday night's 85-60 victory over the Aces.

bubble since the Salukis were throttled 80-58 Jan. 16 in Cedar Falls, Iowa. And the season finale against Bradley University — the Braves won the first meeting 65-59 Jan. 6 at the SIU Arena — could determine seedings for the MVC tournament or even the regular

season champion. Still, first things first. "You've got to beat the teams you are supposed to beat," Weber said. "I guess (Drake's) in the bottom half (of the conference), so we've got to beat them." Weber has somehow found

a way for his players to become "motivated within" during practice this week — something the Salukis sure could have used in the last game they were "supposed to win."

SEE PREVIEW, PAGE 19

Saluki baseball '99: An in-depth look

ROB ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

For those fans planning on catching some Saluki baseball this season, here is a position-by-position breakdown of this year's squad. SIUC finished 19-36 last year.

Outfield

Senior centerfielder Joe Schley enters his fourth season as a starter. Schley is the most experienced and accomplished Saluki statistically (.355 batting average last year), and he figures to be an important team leader. The leftfielder position also is set, with

junior-college transfer Scott Boyd stepping into the starting role. The switch-hitter batted .348 last season at Jefferson (Mo.) College. Right field looks to be a toss-up between junior Marty Worsley and speedy junior Steve Mazzola (21' stolen bases), another Jefferson College product.

Coach Dan Callahan said the starter will be determined this weekend when the Salukis start the season against Stetson University in Deland, Fla.

"Our right-field picture needs to clear up," Callahan said. "This weekend one of those guys has to step forward and prove they deserve to start."

Infield

This is easily the Salukis' least experienced area, as three freshmen will start in the infield.

The lone starter returning is junior Steve Ruggeri (.355 avg.), who shifts to second base from shortstop. The move is a good one, since second is Ruggeri's natural position. Callahan said he feels his defense will improve there.

Junior Joe Meeks, a junior-college transfer from Trinidad (Colo.) State, was slated to

SEE IN-DEPTH, PAGE 19

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