

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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The Daily Egyptian, March 27, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

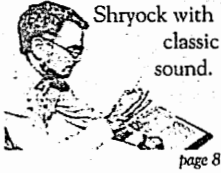
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Volume 83, Issue 116

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Weekender:

SIUC Symphony
Orchestra gracing
Shryock with
classic
sound.



page 8

Vol. 83, No. 116, 20 pages

weekender DAILY EGYPTIAN

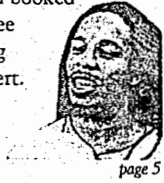
www.dailyegyptian.com

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

March 27, 1998

Rastaman:

Ziggy Marley's reggae
sound booked
for free
spring
concert.



page 5

single copy free

Trustee's comments on union irk GPSC

RESOLUTION: Council
officially recognizes faculty
union, but urges arbitration.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A policy statement addressing controversial remarks made by Student Trustee Pat Kelly at a faculty association informational picket Monday passed by a narrow margin at the Wednesday Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting.

Kelly told reporters from WPSD-TV (NBC) that SIUC students support the faculty union. He also handed out faculty association fliers at the informational picket.

GPSC President Tim Hoerman said Kelly breached his duty as a Board of Trustees member by going on record in support of the faculty union as a representative of student interests without consulting GPSC and Undergraduate Student Government.

Hoerman said though the timing of the statement is in response to Kelly's remarks, GPSC would have addressed its position toward the union eventually.

"This is an issue all students are going to have to face sooner or later," Hoerman said.

The resolution passed 13-10. The statement recognizes the faculty association's right to strike, but GPSC expressed its preference for the faculty and the administration to seek binding arbitration rather than a strike during the spring '98 semester.

Council members in favor of the resolution expressed concerns over the effects of a strike on students.

Vice President for Graduate School Affairs Steve Eichensohn said it is essential the faculty association not hurt the students by striking this semester.

"Airline pilots, when they go on strike, finish the flight," Eichensohn said.

Hoerman said the policy statement will be sent to the Board of Trustees, administration and faculty association.

Among other business, GPSC voted to approve a number of fee increases, including an increase the administration has recommended be postponed.

The GPSC approved a temporary \$6 increase in the campus recreation fee to pay for a proposed lighted outdoor recreation complex.

GPSC and USG voted to approve the project and the two fee increases accompanying the project last year.

The fee, now \$4, will rise to \$8 for fiscal year 1999. The proposed increase for fiscal year 2000 would raise the fee to \$14. However, under the recommendation of President Ted Sanders, the board is likely to postpone the increase another year because it would break its self-imposed 3-percent cap on fee increases.

GPSC urged the board to vote to raise the fee to complete the project on schedule while trying to remain within the 3-percent cap. However, if they were unable to do so, with



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

RESIGNATION: Ex-Evergreen Terrace Senator Chet Lunsford argues on behalf of his bill calling for Undergraduate Student Government to formalize a stance on fee increases. USG defeated the bill and five other pieces of his legislation, in part prompting him to resign.

RSOs feeling USG budget crunch

SHORT CHANGED:
Nearly all student groups
receive less than last year.

TRAVIS DE NEAL
DE POLITICS EDITOR

Undergraduate Student Government doled out more than \$400,000 to student groups at an emotionally charged meeting Wednesday night that ended in the resignation of one senator.

The meeting at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., featured USG's annual funding of Registered Student Organizations and prompted a large student turnout, as more than 100 filled the audience section.

Some RSO leaders were discontented with the funding suggestions the Finance Committee had submitted to the Student Senate.

APPEALS

•RSO officers wishing to appeal a USG funding decision can obtain an appeals form from the USG office on the third floor of the Student Center beginning April 1. The forms are due April 8.

Tiffany Thomas, president of Black Affairs Council, told senators that her organization might not function as effectively next year because it was receiving \$37,000 — \$1,000 less than last year. BAC is a Priority One RSO, which means it functions as an umbrella organization for other related RSOs. It can allocate money to RSOs under its "umbrella," whether or not those RSOs receive money

from USG.

"This will be responsible not only for BAC but also most other black organizations not getting the funding they need," Thomas said.

Nora McGrath, a member of the Finance Committee, responded by saying USG had less money to allocate this year.

"Nobody everyone took a cut," she said. "Nobody got what they asked for." USG had \$428,071 budgeted to it from Student Development to fund itself and all RSOs, \$52,557 less than last year. To further complicate the Finance Committee's task, the total number of RSOs requesting money this year grew by about 20 from last year.

Josh Spencer, another Finance Committee member, moved to put all RSO funding bills together in an omnibus package, but eight bills — those for BAC, Hispanic Student Council, Student Programming Council, USG, WIDB, International Student Council and USG's Student Organization Allocation Fund — were removed from the package for further discussion.

The omnibus passed by acclamation, and the fight to reallocate funding began. Spencer, a College of Education senator, told the other senators that by increasing funding amount to RSOs, less money would be available in USG's general funding account. The general account provides money for RSOs to fund unplanned events throughout the year.

Sean Henry and Sean Smith, University Park senators, suggested cuts in funding for USG, SPC, and ISC and increases for BAC and HSC, plus a plan

USG senator quits in disgust

TRAVIS DE NEAL
DE POLITICS EDITOR

Evergreen Terrace Senator Chet Lunsford, a self-proclaimed gadfly in the Undergraduate Student Government Senate, surprised his peers with an abrupt resignation Wednesday night following a vendetta-style defeat of several pieces of his legislation.

After the senate followed the lead of College of Education Senator Josh Spencer and removed most of the legislation from the agenda, the sole surviving fee increase proposal Lunsford had written was untabled, only to be removed from the agenda.

Lunsford resigned and walked out, leaving a temporarily silent senate with puzzled looks on its members' faces.

Lunsford's legislation included calling on USG to formalize its stance on both fee increases in general and an increase in the student athletic fee. Though he opposed the athletic fee increase, Lunsford said he wrote the bill so the senate formally could decide how it felt about the increase. The senate tacitly endorsed the increase after it

SEE LUNS福德, PAGE 13

SEE RSO FUNDING, PAGE 7

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- David M. Vizanor, 20, of Carbondale was arrested at 3:32 a.m. Thursday at Mae Smith for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of cannabis. Vizanor was released on his own recognizance.
- Timothy K. Magill, 1., and Casey G. Nesbit, 19, both of Carbondale were arrested at 12:10 a.m. Thursday on Douglas Drive at South Oakland Avenue for possession of drug paraphernalia. Magill and Nesbit were both released on their own recognizance.
- Timothy A. Damon, 18, and Jason E. Donnelly, 18, both of Carbondale were arrested at 10:21 p.m. Wednesday at Boomer Hall for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of cannabis. Damon and Donnelly posted \$100 bond each and were released.
- Korbel A. Lynn, 23, of Carbondale was arrested at 1:46 a.m. Thursday at South Wall Street and Pleasant Hill Road for driving under the influence of alcohol. Lynn posted \$100 and was released.

Almanac

ON THIS DAY IN 1990:

- Erik and Lyle Menendez pleaded innocent to charges they murdered their parents for their estimated \$14 million estate in Beverly Hills.

Clarification

The Daily Egyptian Thursday story "Delta Chi questions reasons for suspension" should have stated the associate Delta Chi member involved in the fraternity's suspension did attend a Delta Chi function the evening in question. No alcohol was present at the function, fraternity leaders say. They said he became intoxicated on his own after he left the function. The member was later found sleeping in a hallway of a residence hall.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- USG petitions for candidacy for 1998 Elections are due March 27 at 4 p.m. Contact USG at 536-3381.
- Spanish Table, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Diminitis at 453-5425.
- French Table, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., Booby's. Contact Aline at 351-1267 or see www.gaochies.com/Capital/fill/4051/FChtml.
- Southern Illinois Audubon Society meeting with slide show about birds by Cathie Hutcheson, March 27, 7:30 p.m., Charter Bank, open to public. Contact Dave at 457-5570.

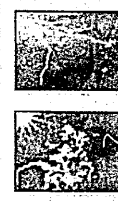
UPCOMING

- SIU Roller Hockey Team is hosting the Midwest Collegiate Roller Hockey League Tournament, March 28, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., March 29, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hat Trix indoor sports, 2370 N. McRoy in Carbondale, \$2/day. Contact Charlie at 457-7353.
- Lakeland PTA Spring Craft Fair, March 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lakeland School, 925 S. Giant City Rd., free. Contact Kelly at 457-5150.
- Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority first annual toy drive to lend a helping hand, March 28, noon to 4 p.m., Schnucks parking lot. Contact May at 457-7478.

- Department of History Southern Regional Illinois History Fair, March 28, 1 to 2 p.m., SIUC Arena. Contact David at 536-5258.
- Windsurfing Club free clinic, weather permitting, March 28, 1 p.m., Campus Boat Dock. Contact Art at 985-4981 or airan@siu.edu.
- Caribbean Students' Association meeting, refreshments served, March 28, 5:30 p.m., Evergreen Terrace Activity Room. Contact Claudette at 457-8839.
- Nigerian Student Association general meeting, March 28, 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Charles at 453-7611.
- Black Student Ministries Fellowship, Saturdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Lamel at 549-5532.
- Southern Illinois Friends (Quaker) meeting, Sundays, 10 a.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Erik at 351-9678.
- New Canaan Cathedral full gospel, non-denominational, evangelical, worship and children's church service, Sundays, 2 p.m., Wesleyan Foundation. Contact Larry at 549-0263.
- Hillel Foundation Holocaust name reading, 11 a.m., Free Forum Area (Fraser breezeway if raining), Holocaust candlelight vigil, 7 p.m., Museum Auditorium, March 30. Contact Betsy at 529-7260.
- SPC-TV general meeting, new members always welcome, Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Jeremy at 536-3393.
- SIUC Rollroom Dance Club meeting, new members welcome, Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, \$20/semester. Contact Bryan at 549-0959.
- Universal Spirituality Pagan/New Age discussion group, March 30, 7 p.m., Longbrunch Coffee House back room. Contact Tara at 529-5299.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, new members welcome, March 30, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Chris at 457-6054 or Sarah at 457-0407.
- Cops! Entertainment general meeting, March 30, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinac Room. Contact Sherri at 457-2324.
- Campus Wide Career Fair, all majors invited to attend, March 31, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms. Contact Career Services at 453-2391.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries free luncheon for international students, Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Judy at 457-2898.
- Library Affairs "Java" seminar, March 31, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 15. Contact the Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.

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

Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Thunderstorms.
High: 76
Low: 64

SATURDAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 74
Low: 54

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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

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Let's Get the Record Straight....

Where There's A Will, There's A Way...

President Sanders' negotiating team claims it has been meeting with Faculty Association negotiators "a reasonable number of times" and making "reasonable progress." Look at the record:

Period: March 26, 1997 to March 16, 1998
Bargaining days: 29 (of 355 days in period)
Length of sessions: 150 hours (about 5 hours each)
Caucus time: 60 hours (negotiating teams meeting alone)
Face-to-face negotiating: 90 hours (3 hours a session)

BOTTOM LINE: For the past year, President Sanders' negotiating team has been meeting with Faculty Association negotiators only once every 12 days, for about five hours, and spending only three hours in face-to-face discussions.

The inescapable conclusion is that there's a whole lot of stalling going on. Let's look at the explanations provided by President Sanders' bargaining team for the lagging negotiations:

"Meeting for longer hours is not always productive because the fatigue factor sets in..."
 *Faculty Association negotiators repeatedly have said they are willing to meet any time, any day, to get a contract completed. Maybe they're fitter, more energetic...or more committed to a fair and equitable settlement.

"We have to go carefully to get the contract right..."
 *At a recent negotiating session, the teams spent five hours on one three-line sentence. If President Sanders' team had been writing the Declaration of Independence back in 1776, we'd still be singing "God Save the Queen."

"In teaching they say you need two hours to prepare for every hour in the classroom; the same is true with negotiating..."
 *If SIUC faculty taught at this rate, they would never get through a course. So far it has taken a year for 150 hours of negotiating. Isn't that the preparation and teaching time of a full-semester course?

"We are meeting as often as we can."

*The "We" is crucial here. Presidents Sanders' team cannot bargain without its high-priced Chicago lawyers. Negotiating schedules are determined by the convenience and availability of these attorneys. This week, they were available one day, so negotiations took place on only one day, even though Faculty Association negotiators requested three sessions.

"People who are not at the table don't understand what it's like at the table."

*It is no secret that negotiations are far from completion, or that President Sanders' team has been dragging their feet. A fair, equitable settlement could be reached next week, if the will were there.

The absence of this commitment is apparent after a full year of negotiations. It was also visible in the administration's misreading of this week's informational picketing. Recruiting tactics are not a priority of the Faculty Association at this stage; the stonewalling and administrative counter-proposal have recruited many new members for the association. What is still missing is the meaningful and collegial dialogue that will lead to a settlement. What are the REAL REASONS for such a purposeful delay? The entire university community has a right to know why such an important process is being administered in such a fashion.



FACULTY ASSOCIATION

Our perspective on... IEA-NEA

This space paid for by the SIUC Faculty Association, IEA/NEA.
 See the Faculty Association homepage on the Web at <http://siuc-faculty-assoc.org/>

Join Us!

Call 1-800-431-3730 for membership materials.



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

LEAN ON ME: Joe Clark, former principal of Eastside High School in New Jersey, electrifies a Student Center Auditorium crowd with his speech on unity and values Wednesday night.

Clark brings message of unity to SIUC

'BATMAN': Former principal of New Jersey school speaks to crowd of more than 300 in Student Center.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Ray Hawthorne says if there were more principals and teachers like Joe Clark, the Arkansas school shootings may not have happened.

"We do need more people like him," said Hawthorne, a junior in administration of justice from Carbondale.

"Look at the youth today, the people in Arkansas. They have no guidance."

Hawthorne was referring to a shooting Tuesday at Jonesboro's Westside Middle School. Two students, 13 and 11-years-old, killed four students and a teacher.

Clark, the former principal of Eastside High School in New Jersey, suspended 300 students in one day while fighting drug use, violence and vandalism in his school. His approach to improving the school was the basis of the 1989 movie "Lean On Me."

During his speech Wednesday night in the Student Center Auditorium, Clark said looking in a mirror can reflect the happiness and self-fulfillment a person has accomplished within their lifetime.

"You must give the world the best that you have," Clark said. "And I guarantee the best will come back to you. In life, you make sure that you live life so well that when it comes

Gus Bode



Gus says: Maybe Joe Clark could help out in the faculty union negotiations.

SEE CLARK, PAGE 7

SIUC Police officer cleared of bribery

ALLEGATIONS: Illinois State Police investigation vindicates Diggins, though SIUC Police are conducting internal review.

BRIAN EBERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An Illinois State Police investigation has cleared SIUC Police officer Charles Diggins of a bribery allegation brought against him

Jan. 30. "I wasn't concerned about [the allegations] because the allegations were false and malicious as far as I'm concerned," Diggins said. "I know there was no wrong doing on my part."

After being ticketed Jan. 12, Sachiko Oishi waited three weeks and filed a complaint with SIUC Police. The complaint alleged Diggins solicited a bribe during a routine traffic stop. Both parties were unaccompanied at the time of the traffic stop.

On Jan. 30, SIUC Police Director Sam

Jordan received the formal complain from Oishi.

Jordan said in a separate interview, that breakdowns in communication occasionally happen during traffic stops because of language barriers, especially in diverse towns like Carbondale.

Oishi said there was no break down of communication at the time of the stop.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike

SEE POLICE, PAGE 13

College of Education leads SIUC in A's given

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

(Editor's Note: This is the second part of a three-part series examining grades from the fall 1997 semester.)

A rigorous curriculum has proven beneficial to one college and damaging to another, according to a summary of fall semester grades.

When this data is released, colleges all over campus begin evaluating their results as well as the results of those who have been successful and those who are having difficulty.

The College of Education led all colleges in the number of A's doled out to students. Forty-six percent of their on-campus grades were A's.

Nancy Quisenberry, dean of the

SIUC Grade Trends
No. 2 of 3

College of Education, said two factors played a part in its ranking. "We have clear objectives. We have standards that are set and we expect our students to meet them," Quisenberry said.

She said the nature of the college also plays a big part in the number of A's.

"In comparison to a lot of the other colleges on campus, we're more of a professional school," Quisenberry said. "By that I mean, our students are generally juniors and seniors, they're not the freshmen or sophomores across the

SEE GRADES, PAGE 7

Percentage of assigned grades for SIUC undergraduate on campus students by college offering course					
fall 1997					
College	A	B	C	D	F
University	29	29	19	6	5
Agriculture	37	30	17	5	3
Applied Science & Arts	36	33	15	3	2
Business & Administration	19	30	25	8	5
Education	46	30	11	3	2
Engineering	33	27	19	5	5
Liberal Arts	28	29	19	7	6
Mass Communication	15	26	21	8	6
Medicine	24	28	15	8	5
Science	19	24	23	10	8
Undecided	45	15	4	2	2

The percentage of students that withdrew, received an incomplete, or a WF are not reflected on this graph.
Source: Institutional Research and Studies

By Susan Rich, Daily Egyptian

Nation

JONESBORO, ARK.

Strong evidence points to boys held in shootings

Authorities believe they have an iron-clad case against the two suspects in Tuesday's deadly shooting rampage at an Arkansas middle school.

A State Police official says authorities have physical evidence and witnesses to back up murder charges against the 11- and 13-year-old boys who are now in custody. Law enforcement has yet to decide whether to try one or both of them as adults.

Separately, students coping with the loss of four classmates and a teacher in the shooting outside Westside Middle School met with bereavement counselors today.

MIAMI

Woman, 23, disappears from family's Caribbean cruise

A frantic search is under way for a Virginia woman who disappeared while on a Caribbean cruise with her family.

Twenty-three-year-old Amy Lynn Bradley was reported missing Tuesday. She was vacationing on the Royal Caribbean ship Rhapsody of the Seas and vanished after the vessel pulled into the port of Curacao.

She was traveling with her parents and brother. FBI agents boarded the ship today in Saint Maarten.

The woman apparently was last seen by her father sleeping on a chair on the balcony of her family's suite.

A search of the ship has yielded no clues.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Clinton's friend testifies in grand jury investigation

A longtime friend of President Clinton appeared Thursday before the grand jury investigating the presidential sex scandal.

Marsha Scott, who works as a White House personnel aide, testified for a second time in two weeks. Scott is presumably being asked what she knows, if anything, about assertions the president had an affair with Monica Lewinsky.

She may also be questioned about a confrontation she supposedly witnessed between Clinton and a high school classmate.

The woman, Dolly Kyle Browning, claims to have had an affair with the president.

World

CAPE TOWN, S. AFRICA

Clinton pledges continued aid to South Africa

President Clinton pledged American support for post-apartheid South Africa today.

In a historic speech to parliament in Cape Town, the president said the country has overcome its immoral past to become a moral beacon for the world.

His speech was interrupted numerous times by applause. On the fourth stop of a six-nation tour of the African continent, Clinton is the first U.S. president to visit South Africa.

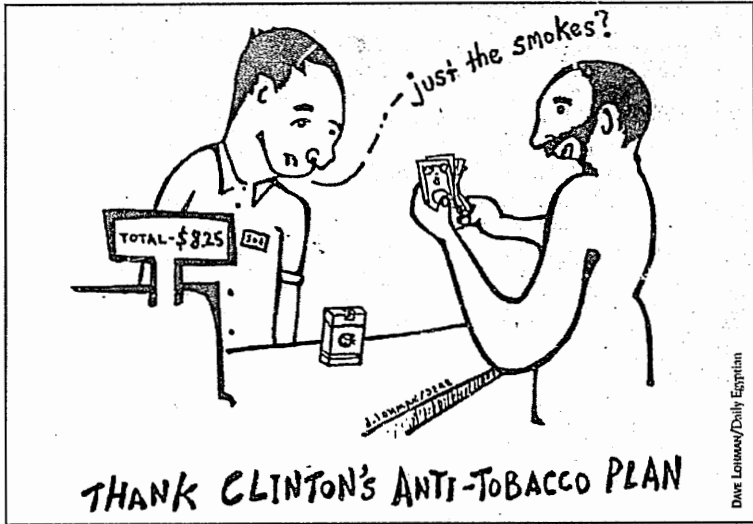
JERUSALEM

Envoy hopes to break deadlock in Mideast talks

Mideast envoy Dennis Ross arrived in Jerusalem today to continue his peace mission.

An American official says Ross will hold talks with Palestinian President Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu tomorrow.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Our Word

Bickering will get nothing done

So much for student leaders being unified against the administration. It is now the student leaders against each other. Or at least that is how it appears after the recent arguments after Student Trustee Pat Kelly said students support the faculty union.

Kelly's statements to a television station Monday angered Dave Vingren, Undergraduate Student Government president, and Tim Hoerman, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, who both said the comments were unwarranted and premature. They were.

Kelly was out of line in saying students support the faculty union for several reasons. First, neither GPSC or USG have officially backed either side in the contract negotiations. There is a chain that must be followed — students, constituencies, constituency leaders and finally, the student trustee.

Another reason the declaration was incorrect is that most students do not even know what is going on. Students walking by the "informational picket" Monday asked, "why are they striking?" Kelly's assumption on behalf of the students was incorrect and premature.

Kelly must remember who he is and what position he holds. He is an elected member of the SIU Board of Trustees. He was elected to represent student interests at the board meetings after talking to student interest groups — especially USG and GPSC. Kelly defended himself by saying he was speaking as a student, not an elected official.

This current controversy is eerily similar to a situation last fall, when Carbondale City Councilman Larry Briggs came under fire for making comments about one of the jurors in the Labron Neal murder trial. Briggs also defended himself saying he was speaking as an individual, not as an elected official.

However, such situations do not exist for those in office. Anytime an elected official speaks to the media, he or she will be perceived by the public as an official, not a regular person. That is the price for taking a public office, and those in such situations must carefully monitor what they say at all times in order to avoid situations like this.

Although Kelly's statements were premature, it is now vital for all sides to move on. Instead of continuing to argue like children in a sandbox, it is important to remember the importance of cooperation. A confrontation between Kelly and Hoerman Wednesday night almost led to punches being thrown. It is expected that student leaders at a university could exhibit a little more maturity and self-control.

If this situation leads to such a breakdown, student government will be at odds with itself, making it weaker when dealing with the administration. Everyone makes mistakes. Do not let this one keep student interests from being accomplished because of bickering by the leadership.

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

Women deserve the highest honor

On a cold January night I heard screams. Screams that still wake me up at night. As my roommate and I ventured into the winter air toward the source of the screams — an apartment complex next door to the house we were living in — we ran into a woman. Her face was gushing blood and she walked around blindly, trying to look through eyes that were swollen by shades of black and blue, mingled with tears. She screamed hysterically about someone saving her baby.

Trying our best to understand her, we made out that the source of her violence was in an upstairs apartment, which we presumed was hers. Listening closely, you could hear the sounds of her child's screams, mixed with her own and the racing of our hearts. The police had been called, but they hadn't arrived yet. Perhaps it was the screaming, or the situation itself, but in a fit of rage and fear, I bolted up the apartment stairs and kicked in the locked door. I expected to find some drunken, burly guy, but instead I rushed in to a room full of young women. I stood shocked. What was going on? I asked for the child, but there was none.

It seems that the story is that this group of girls had beaten this woman and locked her child in a different apartment because they suspected her of sleeping with one of their boyfriends. The police finally arrived, the girls were arrested, and my roommate got her child to unlock the door, so all was safe. I walked away, though, with a sense of confusion about the whole situation.

I had seen the these people on numerous occasions. I had heard plenty of fights that took place that involved this fine specimen of a man that they were going to such lengths to preserve. Now, this guy was your stereotypical abuser in all the media portrayals. So it left me to wonder, what have we done to society's women? That incident left me to wonder why women were beginning to lower themselves to the animalistic behavior most commonly associated with men. It is because like a many men, women have lost all ideas of self-respect and love. Why shouldn't they though? Ever since the those infamous first passages in the Bible, it has been taught that women are second-class citizens. No other group on this planet has suffered more than the women of this world.

There are two things that must happen. One involves women themselves. It seems that the women of this world have forgotten just who they are — the most wonderful creation that nature has ever produced.

They are the supreme creators and bearers of life, the first to nurture, the first from which most of us feel love. The struggles and hardships that women have had to face forever in this male-dominated society should fill them with a pride that should be seen in their poise and grace, for they are the strongest, most beautiful beings to ever exist. Women should realize their beauty and importance and break the mental and physical shackles that have been placed on them.

The second thing is simply that men need to respect the women of this world. This is a bigger task than it sounds, for we too have to break centuries of false presumptions of superiority. If you have a wife or girlfriend, or even if you don't, treat the women around you like the goddesses they are. Until recently I was a walking contradiction, I spoke one thing yet practiced another, for that I feel shameful, but let us all try to break the chains that bind.

This month is Women's History Month, but they deserve an eternity of recognition.



Jonathan Preston

Harsh Realities

Jonathan is a sophomore in English. Harsh Realities appears on Fridays. Jonathan's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

Contract proposal not suitable for library

Dear Editor,

The most recent proposed collective bargaining agreement from the University's negotiating team has offered the faculty association a contract proposal that would, among other things, establish an 11-month contract for faculty, to begin as early as July 1, 1999 (Article VIII, Workload, Section 2, Contract Year). The proposal, if adopted, will have far-reaching implications for the University, faculty and Morris Library. As faculty members in Library Affairs, we are interested in the implications of this proposal for the three entities.

Library Affairs faculty all hold 12-month appointments; therefore, we can speak from experience concerning the impact of an extended work year and limited time (one-third of the faculty assignment, maximum) for research. With class

schedules, teaching preparation, grading of papers, office hours, faculty meetings, service activities and other responsibilities, it is very difficult to find quality, uninterrupted research time during the workweek. Many teaching faculty use, and look forward to, the two to three months during the summer when they can concentrate on their research. This quality research time would almost certainly be jeopardized, and the change could easily have a negative impact on the research productivity of a faculty already struggling with schedules if such a proposal is enacted.

Morris Library is a fine research facility that provides on-site resources to support the teaching and research functions of the University and its faculty. However, a reduced emphasis on research could easily jeopardize support of the library — Why maintain a research library at a 'teaching institution'? Such an approach could impact negatively on Morris Library's status as an ARL (Association of Research Libraries) member, as well as on

the University's status as a Carnegie II institution. Has it already started? In July 1997, a healthy portion of the Library's equipment and materials budget (\$272,460) was withheld by the University as the library's contribution to a University-wide contingency fund. In December, half of that money was released. However, the other half (\$136,230) is being withheld pending contract negotiations with the faculty association. Does this mean that library materials money may be redirected to 11-month salaries?

Meanwhile, if the board elects to employ faculty on 11-month contracts, Library Affairs faculty members, who are all employed on 12-month contracts, may stand to lose 1/12 of their salaries. The University's proposal cites an example of a faculty member earning \$45,000 for a nine-month teaching contract earning \$55,000 if the contract were extended to 11 months.

However, a Library Affairs faculty member earning \$45,000 on a 12-month

contract (yes, that's realistic since librarians earn in 12 months what teaching faculty earn in nine) could easily find his or her salary reduced to \$41,250. At a time when library faculty positions are being cut (from 43 in fy 89 to 32 current), new programs are being introduced and the workload is increasing because of fewer faculty, a salary reduction would be devastating to the recipients.

The potential consequences of this proposal make one question whether the University's bargaining team and the administration behind it have lost their perspective. It appears the University's two most valuable resources, its faculty and its library, stand to be major losers if the University's bargaining team has its way.

Thomas Kilpatrick, professor, Library Affairs

Loretta Koch, associate professor, Library Affairs

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published. The DE reserves the right to not publish a letter for any reason.

SPC bringing Ziggy Marley for free show

APRIL 25TH: GPSC grants SFC \$1,500 to bring Melody Makers to SIUC.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Marley and the Melody Makers will descend upon SIUC in late April for a free concert sponsored by SPC.

The Melody Makers, children of late reggae great Bob Marley, accepted a bid by the Student Programming Council late Wednesday.

This announcement came shortly before a decision by the Graduate

and Professional Student Council to approve a resolution to grant SPC \$1,500 for the April 25 event.

SPC Concerts Director Jason Bolden, who spoke to the members of GPSC and requested their help in funding the event, was elated at the donation and appreciated the support of GPSC.

After a short deliberation, GPSC approved the funding.

This donation places SPC less than \$300 short of the projected cost of bring Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers to SIUC. Bolden said they would like to get an additional \$2,500 to cover security and any other unforeseen costs.

"We are just under our estimated goal, however any additional money

above that could provide a safety net for any unexpected expenses," Bolden said.

SPC wants to provide students with the best show possible, Bolden said. And if funding is available, SPC will provide other events that day.

SPC member Andrew Daly said they are looking at ideas for additional attractions at the event.

"As more money comes in we will examine our options," Daly said. "We want this to have more of a festival type atmosphere, rather than just a concert."

Several Registered Student Organizations and city organizations already have donated. SPC still seeks additional funding.



Senate committee approves SIUC budget increase

REQUEST: SIUC budget includes \$18 million for repairs, 3 percent faculty salary increase.

HAROLD G. DOWNS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The budget recommendations for fiscal year 1999 included a step closer to confirmation Tuesday as SIUC President Ted Sanders addressed the Senate Appropriations Committee in

Springfield.

Sanders, along with university presidents from across the state, outlined the budget requests approved by Gov. Jim Edgar in February for the year beginning July 1. In his state budget address last month, Edgar commended what he called "sweeping improvements" by Illinois colleges and cited that as reason for his approval.

Included in SIUC's \$12 million budget increase is a 3-percent increase in faculty salaries and \$550,000 for faculty and staff

retention. SIUC also saw \$18 million added to the capital budget for repairs and improvements. A portion of that money will be used to make improvements to Anthony Hall's piping system. The increase brings the new budget to \$292.9 million.

The budget requests are made by the Illinois Board of Higher Education after it reviews the individual requests by the schools. IBHE then makes its own recommendations and changes the budget to meet its own specifications to send to the governor for

approval.

Sanders could not be reached for comment.

Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, who attended the meeting, said the increase in salaries will help the University.

"One of the things he (Sanders) brought up was the fact that faculty are behind other universities in pay," Luechtefeld said. "With this money, it changes that a little bit."

Despite fears the committee would not approve the budget, Luechtefeld said the committee was favorable to Sanders' requests.

"It didn't appear there would be much resistance for what they have in the budget," Luechtefeld said.

Although the budget was not exactly what Sanders asked for, the request can be used as a foundation to build upon, Luechtefeld said.

"This very likely will not bring them up to where they would like to be, but hopefully it can be used as a start," Luechtefeld said.

Next the requests must pass the House and Senate on their way to Edgar's desk for his signature.

Senate passes bill making use of GHB aggravated battery

SEXUAL ASSAULT: NIU incident spurs passing of Senate Bill 1224 to combat GHB use.

KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Users of date-rape drugs could face stiffer penalties if the House approves a bill already passed in the Senate that makes drugging a person without his or her consent aggravated battery and subsequent

rape an aggravated criminal sexual assault.

Senate Bill 1224, sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, and Sen. Kirk Dillard, R-Hinsdale, comes on the heels of a widely publicized incident at Northern Illinois University where three students were indicted in December for the possession, sale and trafficking of the date-rape drug GHB, or gamma hydroxybutyrate.

Following the indictment, Attorney General Jim Ryan spearheaded a statewide effort to combat

the use of date-rape drugs, calling for an emergency summit in Springfield Jan. 26. The meeting was aimed at gauging the extent of the problem while brainstorming potential solutions.

Ryan spokesman Charles Jolie said the summit served as an important vehicle for gathering information from law enforcement officials, policy experts, school administrators and concerned citizens. Hailed as a success, the summit spurred lawmakers to consider the date-rape-drug phenomena and craft legislation to deal with it.

Prompted by citizen response and pressure from the Attorney General's Office, Luechtefeld and Dillard drafted SB 1224 to tackle the criminal side of the problem. The bill would make the drugging of a person aggravated battery, punishable by up to five years imprisonment, and the use of the drug in rape a criminal sexual assault, punishable by 6 to 30 years.

"It's a make-sense bill," Jolie said in response to the bill's upgrading of penalties.

In addition to stepping up punishment for those who administer

date-rape drugs, the legislation also aims to make potential victims aware of these drugs and the machinations behind them. The more information the public has at its disposal, the quicker the response, Dillard said.

To combat the increasing number of newly manufactured drugs not yet outlawed by the state, the bill would punish the use of any drug in sexual assault. Dillard said this is an important line in the bill,

SEE GHB, PAGE 13

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Putting Marines through a crucible

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Christopher Blackman, 19, of Walla Walla, Wash., is cold, hungry, covered with mud, soaked by sweat and chilly rain, and exhausted both mentally and physically. He has never been happier.

He has just endured a 5th day gut-busting ordeal called "the Crucible." The caper to 12 arduous weeks of Marine Corps boot camp — a regimen that a national commission has suggested the other military branches, which have softened their own training, would do well to emulate.

Blackman's reward for his perseverance is the right to be called a Marine and to possess a miniature of the eagle, globe and anchor that constitute the Marine Corps emblem.

"This means everything to me," a tearful Blackman said as he held the small piece of metal as if it were a priceless gold nugget. "I earned this."

To Blackman and other recruits in Company A, it is a matter of immense pride that basic training in the Marine Corps is tougher than that of the Army, Navy or Air Force.

"Everyone wonders at some point during the 12 weeks why they didn't go into another service where training is easier," said recruit Joel Francis, 18, of Los Angeles. "But you keep pushing and pushing, and, in the end, it's all worth it, believe me."

For two centuries, the Marine Corps has prided itself on being different than other branches of the U.S. military — a difference that begins in boot camp.

The Marine Corps is the smallest service, the most tightly knit, the most combat ready, "the first to fight," and the most dependent on its enlisted ranks.

Never has the difference between the Marine Corps and other military branches been more apparent than in recent years as America enters the uncertainties of the post-Cold War era. Other military branches have reduced rigors of basic training, scaled back the physical and mental demands, and moved to include women in previously all-male training units — all in the name of accommodating trends in the civilian society. Defiantly, the Marine Corps has opposed those trends.

"By being out of step with civilian values, the Marine Corps has remained in step with military values," said Charles Moskos, military sociologist at Northwestern University.

The Army, Navy and Air Force have sought to attract enlisted recruits with promises of college money, technical training, travel and tuition loans. Not the Marine Corps.



PHOTOS BY ANAGIOTO RAPPING/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Although Marine enlistees can enjoy all those benefits, the Corps does not emphasize that in its recruiting. "The Marine Corps doesn't offer enticements. We offer challenges," said Col. Timothy Conway, commanding officer of the recruit training regiment at San Diego.

The hard-knuckle approach seems to be working. The Marine Corps continues to meet its monthly recruiting goals while the other services are struggling.

Recruiters are forthright with would-be recruits about the rigors that await them with the Crucible. If anything, adding the Crucible seems to have improved the appeal of the Marines.

Each year, the Marine Corps trains 20,000 recruits at the recruit depot in San Diego and 22,000 at Parris Island, S.C. The Parris Island number is higher because it includes training companies of women (who undergo the same training as men, including the Crucible); San Diego is strictly male.

Recruits frequently say that the toughest part of enlisting was breaking the news to their parents — particularly their mothers.

To counteract any lingering parental disapproval, the Marine Corps takes pains to invite parents and family members to graduation and to two days of preliminary ceremonies on base. It is not unusual for a graduation of 400 recruits to attract more than 1,000 family

members — all at their own expense, many from long distances.

When Gen. Charles Krulak, a charismatic, twice-wounded combat veteran of the Vietnam War, became commandant in 1995, Marine Corps basic training was already the longest, most intense and physically demanding of any branch of the U.S. military.

Still, Krulak wanted something more: a defining moment for boot camp, a final test of physical stamina and a final chance to bond the recruits to the Marine Corps, to one another and to what the Corps calls its core values of honor, courage and commitment.

From Krulak's desire came the Crucible, which debuted in late 1996 at Parris Island and Camp Pendleton and added a week to the training schedule. "The Crucible is a final gut-check, a challenge, to see how badly they want to become Marines," Krulak said.

The Crucible is not a trial or fraternity initiation, although it has elements of both. It is not just an extreme sport in camouflage garb, but rather something most subtle and, the Marines believe, more lasting.

The first seven weeks of boot camp is at the San Diego Recruit Depot. Only after the recruits shift to Camp Pendleton for weapons and field training do the drill instructors ease off their role as authoritarians.

In the beginning of boot camp, drill instructors refer to their charges as recruits or

other, more colorful names. Once at Camp Pendleton, the drill instructors call them privates and offer a modicum of respect. The shift provides motivation to keep striving when backs and legs begin to ache and spirits droop.

The Crucible course at Camp Pendleton is laid out on 3,100 acres of hills and deep gullies in the sprawling base. The ordeal begins at 2 a.m. Thursday when recruits are ordered to gather a full pack, including their M-16 rifles, and fall out.

In 2 1/2 days, the recruits will march 40 miles, eat only prefabricated stuff called Meals Ready to Eat, and be allowed but four hours of sleep a night in cramped, two-man tents.

Company A had the misfortune to undergo the Crucible during an El Niño-generated storm of cold, driving rain. Rivers of mud swept beneath the tents.

The Crucible course has 32 stations: obstacle courses, problem-solving areas, pugil-stick arenas and "warrior stations" where the recruits hear about Marine heroes of the past.

The problem-solving areas test the recruits' ability to devise ways to ford streams or overcome barriers or navigate a (simulated) minefield without injury and without losing any equipment. Teamwork is essential — drill instructors watch but do not intervene.

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GRADES

continued from page 3

board."

Quisenberry said by the time students get to the College of Education, they have already completed their core courses and are starting on their major. The College of Education has only two courses that are University core curriculum.

Quisenberry said the "village" of people that the College of Education employ all play a part in its success.

"It takes a whole village, in a way we apply that whole village concept by department to looking at and watching how our students are prospering," she said.

Norma Ewing, associate dean for the College of Education, said the grade results reflect their instructors' dedication and helps their retention rate.

"I certainly think that the way the professors go about doing business in the COE certainly is an enhancement to the efforts to retention," Ewing said. "Once students have met that certain GPA they have already proven themselves in a sense. So what we have to do is to continue to nurture the growth and development of a student."

Quisenberry said this study should show undecided students the difficulty of the College of Education curriculum and hopes

that those students make sure they know what they want to do.

"We don't want to be put into a position of either counseling out — turning away students who come here planning to be teachers and then finding out that they have wasted some time trying to find out if they can do it," she said.

Quisenberry encourages undecided students to talk to a college's advisors before they choose a major.

The College of Mass Communication and Media Arts distributed the fewest A's and B's — 41 percent.

Joe Foote, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said the school has a history of tough grading.

"There's been a long tradition here of rigorous grading in the three departments in the college," Foote said. "And I think that is the most responsible for it all. The faculty understand that you have to have standards. That's been handed down from faculty to faculty."

He said most people do not see MCMA's majors as difficult.

"Certainly the public perception is not that it would be the most rigorous," Foote said. "Yet, these are not majors you go to to inflate your grade point average."

"We're not trying to have the highest standards on campus, it just happens that way."

Foote said MCMA leads the

retention battle and it is a hard job to make sure the toughness does not chase people out of the college.

"It's a very careful balancing act," he said. "You want students to succeed."

"Our faculty would like to see higher admission standards, but we're not in a position right now to do that so we take students who qualify generally for the University's admission requirements. There is balance to achieve and we don't want to go too far either way. You have to be sensitive to that."

MCMA also recorded 14 percent D's and F's, second behind the College of Science with 18 percent.

The School of Journalism was the toughest school within MCMA. Thirty percent of the grades given were A's and B's, 12 percent D's and F's, and 39 percent received incomplete grades.

"If we're giving a lot of D's and F's, it shows failure of us as well as the students," Foote said. "Any department that fails the majority of its people is the faculty and administration's fault, not just the students."

John Jackson, provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, said that with studies like this an average is formulated and that opens the door for many criticisms.

"Everybody wants to wonder about why you're off the average,"

Percentage of assigned grades for SIUC undergraduate on campus, fall 1997

Class	A	B	C	D	F
University	29	29	19	6	5
Freshmen	21	25	19	9	10
Sophomore	25	28	21	8	6
Junior	29	30	20	6	4
Senior	36	30	17	5	3

The percentage of students that withdrew, received an incomplete, or a WF are not reflected on this graph.

Source: Institutional Research and Studies
By Bobbi Shamhart, Daily Egyptian

he said. "There's nothing magical about the average but it's still something that we sort of look at and worry about. I think our faculty don't have to be completely giving away grades. I think we ought to have standards."

Jackson said undecided students should look at the big picture when it comes to deciding on a major.

"The undecided student needs to do what I've encouraged students to do for years and that is think about what you want to do for the rest of your life and think about career and what you enjoy

and what you might want to commit for years to," Jackson said.

Foote said a key to solving the high failure rate is giving attention to those who need it.

"We need to make sure on the other end that we're giving help to students and that we're not just handing out D's and F's just getting rid of people but we're helping students who are in academic difficulty."

(The final part of this series will appear in the Daily Egyptian Monday and explore grade point averages in the special emphasis floors in University Housing.)

GPSC

continued from page 1

the cap, GPSC recommended they invoke an exception to the cap for capital projects despite recommendations from the administration.

GPSC member Michael Speck said this is something the council wanted, and in light of the controversy over the athletic fee increase, they should set a precedent to show that the students will pay for something they want.

"The administration should show this athletic fee down our throats, but this is something we want and

are willing to pay for," Speck said.

The Campus Recreation Fee would decrease to \$4 again in fiscal year 2001.

The GPSC also approved resolutions supporting a \$2 mass transit fee increase, a \$7 primary care health fee and a \$2 Student Center fee.

Wednesday marked first round of nominations for GPSC officers. Council members nominated Michael Speck and Amy Silven for president; Ed Ford for vice president of Graduate School Affairs; and no nominations for vice president of Administrative Affairs.

RSO FUNDING

continued from page 1

to increase WIDB's allocation to \$13,000 from \$9,000.

The measures were defeated by the senate, and the original amounts were approved.

Other agenda items, including six fee increases and a resolution calling on USG to formulate a general opinion on free increases, all authored by Evergreen Terrace Senator Chet Lunsford, were picked apart and by large defeated by the senate.

Spencer moved to put the fee proposals together as an omnibus

package, but Lunsford rejected. The senate approved a \$2 increase in the Student Center fee and then removed the remaining bills from the agenda.

The only surviving bill, a proposed increase in the fiscal year 1999 campus recreation fee, had been tabled earlier in the meeting, but the senate pulled it from the table in order to remove it from the agenda entirely.

Lunsford, in a surprise move, stood up and said, "I hereby resign." He then calmly left the room, which instantly had become silent upon the announcement.

A few senators began to applaud,

but quickly were reprimanded by USG Vice President Megan Moore, who pounded her gavel and curly said, "There will be none of that."

In the comments portion at the end of the USG meeting a few minutes after Lunsford's abrupt exit, Spencer was the first to the podium.

"That was so much fun," he said. "I can't tell you how much fun it was to table all of those bills."

Brian Atchison, a College of Agriculture senator, spoke more kindly of Lunsford.

"He was kind of what a senator should be," Atchison said. "I think he's good, and maybe he'll be back next year."

CLARK

continued from page 3

time for you to die, even the undertaker will be unhappy.

Before the speech, a crowd of more than 315 people harmonized the Bill Withers song, "Lean On Me," as they awaited the entrance

of the man many know as "Batman."

Throughout the speech, Clark encouraged self-love and togetherness. He said having a positive and optimistic outlook on life will secure a healthy lifestyle.

"I'm convinced that when the Lord of life comes, he's not going to ask what college you graduated from. He's going to ask, 'Did you

feed the hungry? Did you give water to the thirsty?' It's time for us, as Americans, to come together as one."

Uniting as one also means instilling values in today's children. Clark said children are sometimes overlooked by parents who are preoccupied with making a living instead of living their lives. He also said today's youth

are capable of doing anything they set their minds to.

"I want to make this clear," he said. "If they can learn Big Daddy Kane or Snoopy Dooby Snoop, then they can learn algebra ... trigonometry ... geometry."

Hawthorne said it was satisfying to see Clark as he had seen him on the news several times. He said school systems would

improve if there were more teachers and principals like Clark.

"I like his ideas and philosophies dealing with students and education — his caring in a strict manner, promoting self-improvement," Hawthorne said. "He makes students feel they have a place in this world."

Erica Williams, a junior in psychology from Chicago Heights, said Clark is an inspiring man for both young and old people. Clark's speech informed Williams that he is someone who really cares.

"He was just letting you know that no matter what you do, you should never give up," Williams said. "Even though you may not be a famous, big star, you're still somebody."

"I think the education system will be a lot better with more people like him because then there's actually people who care instead of those who are just there for a paycheck."

By the end of his speech, Clark brought out the famous baseball bat. He said people have constantly asked him how many times he used the bat on students.

He has never used the bat. The bat was just a prop to cater to media hype. But the bat has significance, he said.

"I'd say, 'They used to call me 'Crazy Joe,' but now they call me 'Batman,'" he said. "That was my way of getting attention from the media."

"The baseball bat simply means it's your turn up to bat. Now what are you going to do with it?"

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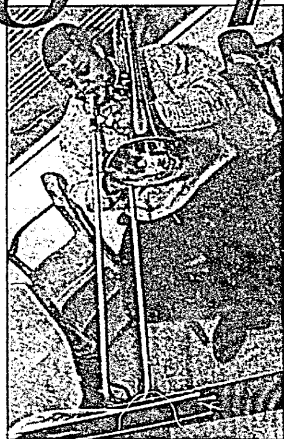
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Sounds OF THE Symphony



(Above) Larry Robinson bells out a tune from his trombone at the brass section practice in Allgeld Hall Tuesday. (Below) Andy Hannon, a junior in music education from Goreville, bows his bass during a string section practice of the SIUC Symphony Orchestra at Allgeld Hall Tuesday.

The SIUC Symphony Orchestra plays its final concert of the year Tuesday night

STORY BY JASON ADRIAN
PHOTOS BY JUSTIN JONES

Patience, an open mind and training of the ear may be too much work for students — who primarily look to more electrically-fueled music that fits their generation — to truly appreciate orchestral music.

But SIUC Symphony Orchestra fiddler Leslie Curtis said the work put into enjoying a symphonic performance complements one's musical repertoire as well as their developing personality.

"It's important to be a well-rounded person, and I think it's very important for young people — especially at the University — to expose themselves to the symphony if they haven't been to one," she said. "It's like reading good fiction or good poetry. It's a growth thing."

Those interested in expanding their culture through a dose of orchestral music can check out the SIUC Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryoek Auditorium. The concert marks the symphony's last major performance of the school year.

The 60-member orchestra — which is composed primarily of SIUC students but also includes faculty and community members — is set in the direction that any professional orchestra tries to take. The audience will not be treated to a small representation of the real thing but to a legitimate orchestral performance.

"If anyone has seen the St.

Louis Symphony, there's nothing new about what we're doing," director Edward Benyas said.

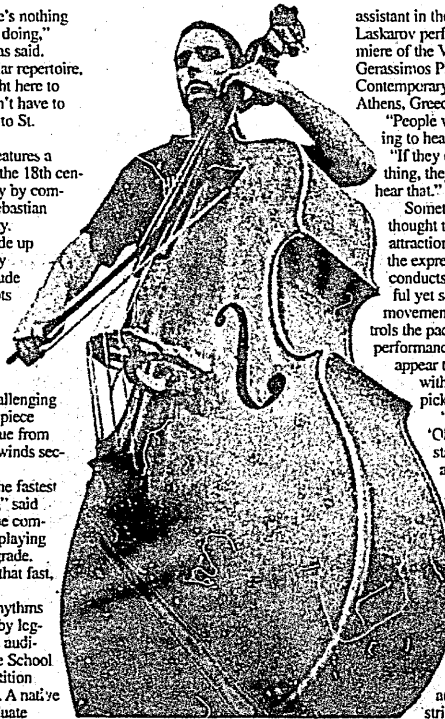
"We're playing a similar repertoire, but we just bring it right here to Carbondale so you don't have to drive two hours going to St. Louis."

The performance features a variety of music from the 18th century to the 20th century by composers from Johann Sebastian Bach to Igor Stravinsky.

The first half is made up entirely of 19th century compositions that include three orchestral excerpts by the French master orchestrator Hector Berlioz. One of these excerpts, "The Dance of the Sprites," proved to be rather challenging for Curtis because the piece demands fluid technique from members of the woodwinds section.

"It'll kill you. It's the fastest thing I've ever played," said Curtis, a member of the community who has been playing the flute since fourth grade. "My brain doesn't go that fast, let alone my fingers."

Along with rapid rhythms and pieces composed by legendary composers, the audience will get to see the School of Music Solo Competition winner Kiril Laskarov. A native of Bulgaria and a graduate



assistant in the School of Music, Laskarov performed the world premiere of the Violin Concerto by Gerassimos Piliarinos at the Sofia Contemporary Music Festival in Athens, Greece, in 1993.

"People will really enjoy coming to hear him," Curtis said. "If they only come for one thing, they should come to hear that."

Something else Curtis thought to be an interesting attraction of the orchestra is the expressive way Benyas conducts. Through meaningful yet seemingly trivial hand movements, the conductor controls the pace and volume of the performance — even if he may appear to be swatting at flies with an oversized toothpick.

"A lot of people think 'Oh, the conductor just stands there waving his arms. What the hell is he contributing?'" Curtis said. "But we all have to watch him. He tells us how fast we're going, obviously, and keeps us all together."

"But even more than that are his expressive movements where he'll actually bring the strings out by pulling at

them to make play them louder or if he wants the brass to play softer, he'll put his hand out like 'whoa!'"

The orchestra is an important cultural institution because it accommodates the area with a large supplement of enlightenment much different than a trip to the Strip.

Curtis sees a dire yet steady trend in the attraction of rock 'n' roll, jazz, country or other highly electric acts playing in town because of the way that music fits the generations of the typical club hoppers.

"It's very important for the University to have culture available like theater and the orchestra," Curtis said. "I just wish more students came. Unfortunately there are bigger draws on the Strip."

SYMPHONY

• General admission for the SIUC Symphony Orchestra concert is \$3; \$2 for students and seniors. For information call 453-ARTS (2787).

On or off stage, vocalist plays to crowds

INSIGHT: After 15 years of playing venues, artist still rebels against identifying with any one particular style.

LONDON WILLIAMS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

He has a soft humble voice with a nasal laugh that makes him sound a little like Sammy Davis Jr. — the real one, not like the wannabe imitators.

But local vocalist Jim Skinner sings with deep power and control.

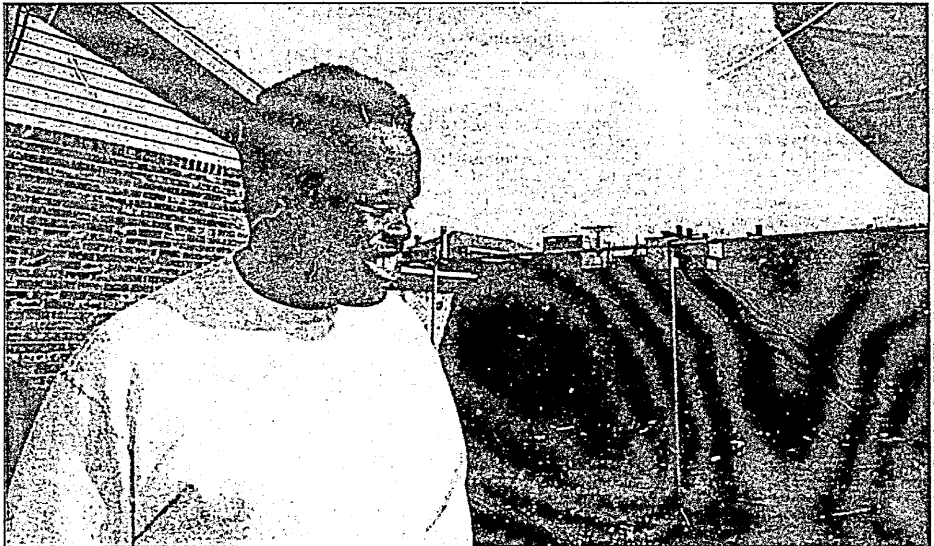
Skinner, a blind blues singer, redefines the definition of "amateur musician" and rebukes the stereotypes placed on the blind.

A black medium-sized dog sat outside the door to Skinner's small one-bedroom apartment, located on a small road just outside of Carbondale.

"No, the dog is not mine. It's a stray," Skinner explained. "Don't let him inside."

He was not strikingly hospitable in previous encounters — the most memorable a visit to the local public radio station WDBX where I overheard him expressing his feelings on the treatment of the blind.

Skinner grew up on Chicago's south side and attended SIUC, where he majored in radio and television.



DOUG LARSON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOULFUL: Vocalist Jim Skinner stands outside WDBX, where he hosts a weekly radio show on Thursdays.

"Besides, I think my voice is versatile enough to do a lot of different things."

Skinner's bold statement is not a display of arrogance — it's a declaration of truth. This allegation was proven when he popped in a tape of one of his recorded performances and a wonderful sound emerged from the black bookshelf stereo.

He sang classic tunes such as "Under The Boardwalk," James Brown's "I Feel Good" and "It's Cheaper To Keep Her" to the music of a talented backing band. The songs sound

great. He had complete control over highs and lows, exercised a developed skill of timing and blended in soulful ad-libs with his unique tenor voice. From that point on, the conversation flowed as freely as the music from the radio and as smoothly as his rendition "My Girl" by The Four Tops.

He sang "My Girl" with so much soul that made the song very easy to enjoy. The audience enjoyed it, too, judging by the background noise on the cassette.

One lady could not hold back. She seized the stage and sang along with Skinner. "Doesn't she sound horrible?" Skinner joked. "I really had fun that night. The fans love the music. The fans are a big part of why I love to sing."

If it wasn't for Skinner's friend Don Moats' coaxing, Skinner probably would not have never made a move to the music scene

SKINNER

He is a no-nonsense man who has been blind since the age of 12 and has sang the blues for 15 years. "Although I sing a lot of blues, I don't want to be typecast as a blues singer," he said. "I don't want anyone telling me what I can and cannot do."

• Jim Skinner can be heard Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. on his show "At Random" on WDBX 91.1 FM.

SEE SKINNER, PAGE 13

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Question: On Manhattan Island in the 1660's, a long solid wall was constructed on the northern edge of the colony to control roaming herds of hogs.
What is that area called today?
Answer: Wall Street.
Question: What role did hogs play in helping America to win WWII?
Answer: Lard, a pork by-product, was needed for manufacturing ammunition.

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CARBONDALE

SIUC Concert Choir to perform at Shryock

Returning from its annual spring tour, the SIUC Concert Choir, under the direction of John V. Mochnick, will showcase its unusual choral works at Shryock Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

The 28-member ensemble will present its program in four sections: historic church music by European composers, 20th century sacred music, contemporary part-songs and multicultural music from Russia, Korea, Kenya, Australia and Canada.

Admission is \$2 for students and seniors and \$3 for adults.

Proceeds from the performance will benefit School of Music scholarships.

For information, call 536-8742.

Duo to perform folk songs as Cousin Andy's

Al and Emily Cantrell side-step any limitations of the duo format with their airy yet magically elaborate folk numbers when they take the stage around 7:30 p.m. tonight at Cousin Andy's Coffee House, 402 W. Mill St.

Al spends his stage time switching between fiddle, mandolin and mandola while complementing the jazzy, Joni Mitchell-esque vocals and acoustic guitar of Emily.

The Cantrells were chosen by Robert Redford to appear playing old-time fiddle tunes in the church picnic scene of "A River Runs Through It."

General admission for the show is \$5 and \$3 for students and low-income individuals.

For information, call 529-3533.

Oddly-named rock band thrives live

STORY BY JASON ADRIAN

Push Down and Turn

Musicians can spend excessive periods of time trying to come up with interesting, witty and original names for their bands, or in the case of rock band Push Down and Turn, spontaneity can prove to be the best inspiration.

Lead singer Jason Brown had to come up with the name of Push Down and Turn, who will rock the Copper Dragon Brewing Co. around 10 p.m. Saturday, in the last moment before one of the band's early shows so he looked to the top a pain reliever bottle for help.

"It was one of those things where you had to have something on the billboard," Brown said. "Since we play at bars, the people who watch us get drunk and wake up with a hell of a hangover. As they reach for the aspirin bottle in the morning, look at the top of it and read 'push down and turn,' they're able to remember our name."

The name stuck with the radio-friendly rock band, but Brown discovered that the name does not always stick with fans.

"In a flash, what went through my mind was that it would be a great marketing thing, and it turns out it's not," he said. "It's too long. We get 'push down and what?' 'pull down and twist' or 'sit down and sleep.'"

Whether or not the fans remember Push Down and Turn's name hardly seems to effect the devotion fans have to the band. In a battle-of-the-bands-type contest last year involving thousands of competing bands all over the country, Push Down and Turn came out on top

carving a slot on several dates of the H.O.R.D.E. Festival Tour.

The five members of Push Down and Turn were soon sharing stages with Primus, Toad the Wet Sprocket, Beck and The Mighty Mighty Bosstones.

Touring with those acts gave the Indianapolis natives the chance to share more than just stages.

"We were intimidated at first. As I was eating one day next to [Primus' bassist/vocalist] Les Claypool, I kind of wondered what he'd say, and he was just like 'Hey, pass the salt,'" Brown said.

But performing on this popular tour would have remained a flat wish had the band not gotten the support it needed from its fans. The final competition to decide which act would perform at the H.O.R.D.E. was at the Metro in Chicago, so the members of Push Down and Turn looked to their website (www.pdtrack.com) to help get the word of the show out to their fans.

"We were playing against a lot of Chicago bands so we knew we had to get our fanbase there. We got on the website and said to our fans 'Look, we want to go to the H.O.R.D.E. Tour. We want you guys to all come out,' and they did," Brown said. "We stuffed that place with our fans. It was voted on by audience participation, so they all got to vote."



The band has its own distinct sound aided by piano and organ — which Brown admits helped distinguish the band through the grunge epidemic in the early '90s — but the songs have a definite mainstream angle to them, fueled by the band's vocal attack.

Rounding out the band's harmonic vocal sound are the topics of the band's songs.

"The songs are lyrically oriented. The show is about what we're saying and what cool hooks and rhythms we can come up with," Brown said. "We've always been able to incorporate three part harmonies to our songs where you really haven't seen that in awhile."

"It's not like a barber shop quartet, but it's nice to have [the harmonies] when they're there."

Harmonizing adds to the live show, which is the overall essence of Push Down and Turn. The members of the band take pride in the fact that they do not just stand on stage and not care about the audience but focus on having fun, which is why Brown said the band is foremost a live band.

"That's our natural thing. You're talking about five guys who for five years have played out for at least three nights a week," Brown said. "We've really gelled that way."

For information, call 549-2319.

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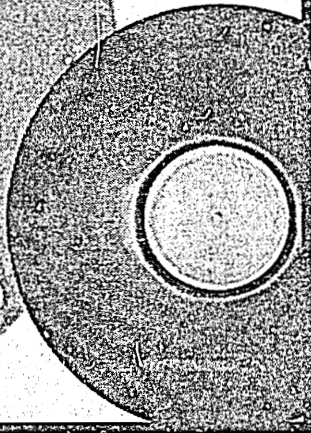
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 dts
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JOHN TRAVOLTA
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wild things
neve campbell
 R
 4:30 7:00 9:30; Sat/Sun Mat. 2:00

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Tone Loc has nothing on 'Wild Things'

JASON ADRIAN
 DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

What do you get when you cross a brown-haired Barbie Doll with a former teen-age model aspiring to be an actress? Give up? Anyone that watched last year's "Starship Troopers" or the new thriller "Wild Things" knows Denise Richards is entitled to the designation of this little riddle.

Director John McNaughton ("Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer") focuses enough screen time on Richards' bulging breasts and hard body in "Wild Things" that I wondered if I had mistakenly sat down for a screening of "Denise Richards' Fleshy Frame Is Fun to Watch." But McNaughton's shameless concentration on the sexuality of Richards — along with co-star Neve Campbell — boldly acts as a preemptive tool that shifts our attention from obvious plot twists and keeps us guessing through all the staggering revelations... I think.

If sultry sex was truly meant to divert our attention for more surprises, then McNaughton deserves some credit, but sex for sex's sake would not be entirely unlikely here because the cast is hardly made up of frequent ugly pool swimmers. Either way, "Wild Things" made for a somewhat enjoyable contemporary thriller — other than for reasons already mentioned — because this movie takes more turns than a cross-eyed cab driver on a morphine-induced highball with a strong Bloody Mary in one hand and a loosely rolled doobie pressed between his quivering lips.

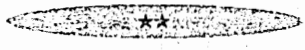
The film's ignition kicks in when accusations of rape fly at the handsome high school guidance counselor Sam Lombardo (Matt Dillon). The rape cries come from Lombardo's student Kelly Van Ryan (Richards), the seductive daughter of Blue Bay, Fla.'s, millionaire matriarch, Sandra Ryan (Theresa Russell). Days later, another student comes forward with a rape story with Lombardo as the culprit. While Kelly comes from Blue Bay's upper crust, Suzie (Campbell) belongs to Blue Bay's less than esteemed class of "swamp trash." Regardless of the two's polar opposition on the social scale, they manage to destroy Lombardo's teaching career, cripple him financially

and land him in jail. For his trial, Lombardo elicits the help of attorney Ken Bowden (Bill Murray), a surface ignoramus who happened to pass the bar. He actually wears a neck brace for the trial in lieu of winning an insurance settlement, but consistently turns his head in all directions.

Along with fooling insurance agents with his utterly undeceptive props, Bowden manages to break Suzie on the witness stand into admitting the rape incidents were total scams. The admission prompts Lombardo to sue for his wrecked life and he makes out of Blue Bay with a hefty sum of dough courtesy of Sandra Ryan. Detective Ray Duquette (Kevin Bacon) smells something fishy about the girls' contorted plan and begins to piece together a perverted case of revenge, sex and murder. Juicy stuff, indeed. Enough to keep me engaged in the story, anyway, or maybe it was the near soft-core porn scenes that kept me interested.

I have to admit Dillon creates a perplexing character as Lombardo. I think he could have took it a little farther and turned the role into something more unpractical. Richards is no Meryl Streep, but I doubt the casting call was made on her acting skills. I don't know what it is, but the girl just looks too perfect for me, like a walking, talking human clone, molded from plastic and run on a few D batteries. To say Murray's humor wouldn't work in this mystery thriller is like saying Milli Vanilli made great contributions to pop music. Murray provides the best scenes of the movie and shows worthy foil characters should show up in any thriller no matter how sexual or intense because it keeps the movie real, pulling us in.

But Murray's scenes are limited and McNaughton offers little in terms of suspense, though he does keep us guessing up to the end as to who's good and who's bad even if the camera seems to be loitering around Richards' wet, dry, clothed or "oh, I'll wear just a bra today" body. It may be cinematic garbage, but it's the fun-to-look-through kind of trash.



This 'Primary' is worth turning out for

JASON ADRIAN
 DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Politics have never been prioritized very high on my "things I honestly care about" list. I think the topic ranks right below balloon-shaping and directly above proper bread-buttering techniques. A shallow declaration, sure, but it just goes to show that my unreserved enjoyment of the new political film "Primary Colors" could have easily been sheer boredom.

The agenda of this political film started out as a comedy and then after about an hour switched into a consummate drama with the jokes thinning out as the movie progressed. A bold move by director Mike Nichols ("The Graduate" and "The Birdcage") because the previews described the film as a full-fledged comedy which might turn off audiences looking for laughs when the stern and serious factors begin to surface.

Taking us along the presidential campaign of the virtually unknown Southern governor Jack Stanton (John Travolta), Nichols buys our seats on this wild ride with steady humor and pretty much keeps our attention through all the speeches, mud-slinging, affairs and hand-shaking surrounding the candidate. Based on the novel by Joe (Anonymous) Klein, "Primary Colors" appears to be a real insider's look at a very familiar presidential candidate and all the trials and tribulations he went through to win the presidency. Travolta's imitating/acting of Stanton all but comes out and says we're watching Bill Clinton's campaign, but the fictional approach lingers so it can be taken in our out of context — you decide.

Stanton's honesty and devoted faith to the goodness of people — which Travolta pulls off with terrific, borderline naïveté — attracts the attention of former congressional aide Henry Burton (Adrian Lester). The grandson of a celebrated Civil Right leader, Burton joins the Stanton team as the governor's right-hand man because he truly believes

Stanton might be the real thing — a politician who means what he says and delivers what he promises.

Through the eyes of Henry, the story dives deep and touches the bottom of nearly every component of the race. From quickies with teachers in hotel rooms to fried chicken picnics down south, we watch Stanton move from no-name longshot to Democratic ticket contender.

The best parts of the film come in the form of the three-person team Burton becomes the core of. Political adviser Richard Jemmons (Billy Bob Thornton), Daisy (Maura Tierney) and Burton absorb every attack from Stanton's political opponents and figure out under heavy pressure the quickest, most quiet ways to stifle the polemics.

As Stanton's wife and partner, emotion often finds Susan (Emma Thompson) first as she must not only help cover up her husband's skirt-chasing, but deal with it personally as well. The multi-talented

Thompson creates a strong First Lady candidate even if her English accent pokes its subtle head up occasionally.

As Stanton's trouble shooter Libby Holden (Kathy Bates) makes the way she digs up dirt on other candidates hilarious. The only thing that undermines Bates as a solid comedic star is her brilliance as a dramatic actress. Here we get to see some of both.

Elaïne May's screenplay offers credible laughs, and some of Stanton's speeches and responses almost touch the heart. With the help of Nichols, May shifts the film from comedy to drama easily enough, but the process took too much time. I found myself glancing at my watch a few times too often.

The fact that "Primary Colors" is neither 100 percent comedy or drama may turn people off. But I like variety on my plate even if the topic is politics. Servings of comedy elements blended with a side of drama beats out a large helping of one heaping element.



PRIMARY COLORS
 Written by Elaine May
 Directed by Mike Nichols
 Starring:
 John Travolta.....Jack Stanton
 Adrian Lester.....Henry Burton
 Emma Thompson.....Susan Stanton
 Billy Bob Thornton.....Richard Jemmons

LUNSFORD

continued from page 1

defeated a Lunsford-written resolution opposing the increase in February.

Lunsford said his reason for leaving was a matter of being thwarted by opponents loyal to USG President Dave Vingren who targeted his legislation for defeat without seriously considering it.

"President Vingren said our financial aid, tuition and fees commission need not advise the senate," he said.

"When I try to correct it, they meet with parliamentary bullsht," Lunsford said he will continue to work for student issues, but that his time is better spent outside of the procedural constraints of the senate.

"It's too bad he had to quit," Vingren said. "He's citing politics as a reason, but if he shows up near

any campaign this spring, we can say he has lied to USG."

During his time as "an outspoken senator, Lunsford said he has developed some insight as to problems facing USG."

"I think the nature of the Finance Committee was a problem and will continue to be a problem," he said. "Also, the senate has not effectively dealt with the issue of shared governance. We haven't been properly involved with any major issue on this campus."

Lunsford said the senate last year was a better forum for debate than the current one.

"We had a lot of discussion, lots

of really good argumentation," he said. "There was no strong division within the senate. We always had good healthy debate, but I don't see that in this year's senate."

Lunsford said he thinks an open mind is the key to properly discussing an issue.

"I don't think you should start with your mind made up. It's not a good way to operate."

Though his tactics of closely examining, dissecting and discussing bills often elicited groans from the senate, some members of USG spoke highly of Lunsford after his resignation.

Kristie Ayres, executive assistant

to the president, said they were "losing a good senator."

Megan Moore, USG vice president, said she did not want to see Lunsford leave his position.

"I'm very sorry to see Sen. Lunsford resign," she said. "He always represented the views of his constituents well. They will be losing a strong voice."

Though he has left the senate, Lunsford said his plans to work for students will take up much of his time.

"Being active is in my blood," he said. "I have got to be involved with what's going on around campus."

GHB

continued from page 5

which makes it easier to prosecute date-rape-drug cases where offshoots of the illegal GHB and Rohypnol are used.

"These perpetrators are wily," Dillard said. "They'll just skirt the law and make other drugs similar to GHB and Rohypnol. So this is a blanket ban."

Luetchfeld contends the bill is long overdue and injects consistency into the sentencing of those convicted of sexual assault. The bill, he

said, makes using a drug to commit rape as felonious as using a gun or knife.

SB 1224 passed the Senate Tuesday and entered the House Wednesday. The House version will be sponsored by Rep. John Fritche, D-Chicago, and must be acted upon by the end of May.

"This is a solid piece of legislation," Dillard said. "Sometimes college students don't take things very seriously. This is something they should take very seriously. It says if you're going to use a date-rape drug to rape somebody, you're going to do hard, hard time. This is no joking matter."

POLICE

continued from page 3

Wepsiee told Diggins March 19 he was cleared of all criminal charges based on the case report conducted by District 11 State Police.

An internal investigation of the allegation is being conducted by Lt. Kay Doan of the SIUC Police. The internal investigation is expected to be complete in about one week, Diggins said. Lt. Doan was unavailable for comment.

Diggins said he is soured about Oishi's claims against him, and

that the allegations brought against him have made the last two months difficult.

"When something like this happens, people look at it and you're branded," Diggins said. "This is a deliberate attempt by Oishi to discredit me as an officer because she was upset that she got a ticket. And that's one reason why I feel like it was very irresponsible of her."

"Working where I do and around people I work with, you get smart little comments from people all the time," Diggins said. "So that's something I've had to live with the last two months."

Diggins reserves the right to bring charges against Oishi for filing a false police report. Because of the nature of the charges, however, it would be difficult to prove that Oishi knowingly or maliciously filed a false complaint against Officer Diggins.

Oishi says she is concerned about a counter suit, but her statements are true and is concerned about "too many police in Carbondale." Oishi said she has contacted Lt. Doan in regards to taking a lie detector test, but a time for the test has not been established.

SKINNER

continued from page 9

on his own.

"I did not like singing at all. Moats convinced me," he said. "And boy did he do a lot of convincing."

Moats overheard Skinner singing while passing his window one summer afternoon. Skinner's first show in Carbondale was at Papa C's — formerly Chadwicks.

After singing with Moats' band, Skinner was approached by Big Larry, a big local bluesman, who asked Skinner to sit in with his band, an encounter that Skinner said gave his reputation a lift.

Since then he has been with

about six bands and dreams about being in one tight-knit band.

He has played in various venues in the Northeast and Midwest. The one Skinner talks about most is New Orleans.

New Orleans was fun. The only depressing part about it was the break-up of the band," he said. "That's the downside of the business."

He talked about a club in New Orleans on Bourbon street called the Funky Parrot. It was a small club with a narrow walkway that went around the entire room and a high stage in the front.

"I played five days a week in 45-minute sets for a little more than a year, but I never got tired," Skinner

said. Skinner's stability at the Funky Parrot was rooted in his love for music, his band, and freedom to write original material.

His stability is seen in his statistics. Skinner has done over 1700 shows in 15 years and he knows his music well, though he has never studied music formally.

"It's a natural feeling — a God-given gift," he said. "The music is in my soul."

Skinner also feels that the blues is a fading art form because of the lack of African-American's willingness to carry on the tradition.

"I hear the blues being sung by the same people who sang it before. It's becoming a lost heritage

because people are not picking up where the legends left off," he said. "When I sing the blues, I feel I'm keeping the heritage alive."

Skinner took a medium-sized pot of boiling water off the stove and poured it into a blue pitcher which he placed into a refrigerator for drinking water.

He said he would rather not talk about what circumstances caused his blindness but would say how it is being blind.

"It has a lot to do with the attitude the blind person carries, but it would be a lot easier for blind people if people didn't treat us like we were worthless," he said.

Skinner does not believe in the theory that when a person loses one

of their senses they do not gain ever-increasing amounts of other talents and senses.

"I'm really disappointed in the groups and organizations for the blind for saying such things. Such statements have kept me fighting the same stereotypes since I was a kid," he said. "Talents are given to everyone and they don't come polished."

He walked over to the bookshelf shuffled through some cassettes and inserted one in the stereo.

It was a tape of television show theme songs. He whistled along with the old "Andy Griffith Show" theme music.

"I used to always be into television themes as a kid," he said.

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Apartments

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Lovely, newer furn/unfurn for 2,3,4 Come by Display Man/Sat 10-5:30, (1000 E Grand/Lewis) 529-2187

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ONE BEDROOM, clean & quiet, close to the University, available Jan 1, call 457-5790.

1 & 2 BDRM APARTMENTS Avail May & Aug, some with c/a & w/d, some pet, 1 yr lease, quiet areas, call 549-0081.

ONE BDRM leasor for 98 re-modeled, near SIU, furn, microwave, from \$350/mo, 457-4422.

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2 BDRM APARTMENTS, 1 block from campus, 604 S University, available August 15, call 529-1233.

APTS, HOUSES & TRAILERS Close to SIU, 1,2,3 bdrm, Summer or Fall, furn, 529-3581/529-1820.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE! Price Reduced! New 2 bdrms, \$225/person, 2 bks from campus, 516 S Poplar, furn, a/c, Call 529-1820 or 529-3581.

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

CDALE AREA SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bdrm furn apt \$175-\$320/mo, incl water/trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TWO CDALÉ LOCATIONS, top floor 1 & 2 bdrm furn apt, \$245-\$335/mo, incl water/trash, air, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

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CDALÉ 2 or 3 BDRMS & effic, 1 blk to campus at 410 W Freeman, starting at \$200/mo, no pets, 687-4577.

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1 BDRM, unfurn apt, avail for subset May 15. Rent \$325/mo. May fee. Nice, clean, quiet. Perfect for grad student. If interested call 529-8197.

FURN 2 BDRM APTS, cable, parking, ALL UTILS INCL, 1 blk to SIU, 549-4729.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM, 1000 Brehm, built 97, breakfast bar, ceiling fans, w/d, w, lots of closets, no pets, sublet avail now, also 1 avail June, \$550/mo, 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.

\$600/MO, Pays all the util on this very nice, 2 bdrm furnished apt on Forest Ave, no pets, call 549-4686.

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CARTERVILLE, very nice effic, \$170/mo, water & trash paid, convenient location, references call 549-1174.

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E-mail ank@midwest.net

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LG 1 BDRM, 1 blk to SIU, at 604 S University, avail fall, call 529-1233.

NICE TWO BDRM leasor for 98, furn, carpeted, a/c, near SIU, from \$475/mo, call 457-4422.

EFFIC & STUDIOS leasor for 98, furn, near SIU, from \$185/mo, call 457-4422.

Effic Apartments, Newly Remodeled, Soph. Approved, Close to SIU campus. **FREE MICROWAVE** for every long term contract signed. **529-2241.**

NICE 1 BDRM, \$335-\$365/mo, air, no pets, laundromat, yr lease, dep, quiet Murdalo area, 529-2535.

2 BDRM, \$360-\$465/mo, quiet family area, c/a, no pets, laundromat, yr lease, dep, 529-2535.

CARBONDALE, NICE, QUIET, 2 bdrm, walk to SIU, no pets, open 8/1/98, \$450/mo, call 529-4360.

CARBONDALE, NICE, quiet, 1 bdrm studio, walk to SIU, furn, \$300/mo, open 8/1/98, no pets, 529-4360.

LARGE 1 BDRM APT for rent, c/a & heat, quiet area, No pets, \$315/mo, avail in May, Call 351-9999.

SALUKI HALL, clean rooms for rent, utilities included, new ownership, call 529-3815.

STUDIO FOR SUMMER/FALL, clean, quiet, close to campus, furn, no pets, \$235/mo, call 529-3815.

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NICE 2-3 BDRM. furn, hardwood, a/c, \$300 W Sycamore, \$300/mo, avail now, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

Townhouses

TOWNHOUSES
306 W. College, 3 bdrms, furn/ unfurn, c/a, May & Aug leases, Call 549-4808. No pets. (10-6 pm).

NICE, 2 bdrm, unfurn, a/c, family type neighborhood, no pets, now to 8-98, \$460-\$455/mo, 529-7435.

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2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, pool, water incl, excellent location, private, peace-ful, \$600/mo, 549-0083.

2 BDRM, full-size w/d, d/w, private fenced patio, garden window, 2 baths, ceiling fans, paved parking, \$370, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

400 E Hester-very lg 3 bdrm by Rec, d/w, w/d, priv' patio, microwave, parking, avail 8/15, 549-1058 eve.

TOWNHOUSE, 2 BDRM, garden window, breakfast bar, private fenced deck, 2 baths, full size w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, mini blinds, small pets considered, avail 4/1, \$560, Call 457-8171 or 457-8194.

Duplexes

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, display 1/2 mile S of Arena on 51, 457-4387 457-7870.

IN MBORO, very clean, 2 bdrm, carpet, storage, no pets, \$400/mo, dep, lease, 687-1650.

NOW RENTING for summer & fall, new 2 bdrm, private country setting, near Cedar Lake, d/w, w/d, ceiling fan, patio, \$475-525, 893-2726 offer 5 or leave message.

CARTERVILLE, 2 BDRM, unfurnished backyard, a/c, low util, \$250/month-dep, 812-857-8985.

VERY NICE 2 BDRM, Cedar Lake area, quiet, d/w, patio, w/d, hook-up, ceiling fans, \$500-\$525/mo, avail May-Aug, 529-4644, 549-4857.

2 BDRM LUXURY, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, d/w, patio, unfurnished, no pets, close to SIU, \$530/mo, deposit & references, 606 S Logan, 529-1484.

LARGE 2 BDRM w/ garage on Chautauque, 1 mi to SIU, quiet, well maintained, lg yard and deck, laundry on site, 549-7624.

C'DALE 1 BDRM for rent, 205 Emerald Lane, \$350/mo w/ dep, ref, call (618) 244-3527.

Near Crab Orchard Lake, 1 bdrm w/ carport & outside storage, no pets, avail now, \$225/mo, 549-7400.

HOUSES

C'DALE AREA Spacious 2 & 3 bdrm houses, double closets, w/d, carpet, free mowing/trash, \$385-\$420/mo. No pets, 684-4145 or 684-6862.

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

*Call for showing * 549-4808 (10-6 pm) Sorry no pets.

2 AND 3 BDRM HOUSES, air, washer & dryer, mowed yard, quiet area, starts May, 457-4210.

2, 3, 4 and 5 BDRM HOMES, avail August 1st, 1 year lease, will allow pets, call 618-983-8185.

NICE 4 BDRM HOUSE, hardwood floors, new w/d, huge kitchen, nice central/air, floor, etc, 2 baths, call Van Awken 529-5881.

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM, 2 car garage w/ opener, 624 N. Michael, whirlpool tub, avail 5/1, w/d, d/w, \$600/mo 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

NICE 2 & 3 BDRM HOUSES Avail May & Aug, w/d, c/a, 1 yr lease, quiet area, 529-3061.

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

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3 or 4 BDRM, hardwood floors, w/d, hook-up, c/a, lg yard, pets ok, avail March 9, \$300/mo, 549-2090.

BEAUTIFUL Country setting, near golf course, pool, pond, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm, remodeled homes, \$200/ per bdrm, ref req, 1 yr lease, 529-4808.

MURPHYSBORO 2 BDRM House for rent, new carpet, \$300/mo, security dep, call 684-5399 or 684-3147.

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

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

3/4 bdrm, furn, c/a, w/d, NEW LEASE, walk to SIU, \$760, 1st class, fall, FIREPLACE, 549-0077.

COUNTRY SETTING, England Heights, 2 bdrm, carpeted, gas appl, pets, Unity Point School, \$300/mo, 2 bdrm trailer \$1900 to buy, #25 Reed Station MHP, 684-5214.

2 BDRM NEAR CAMPUS & REC. CENTER, c/a, gas heat, dining room, mowed yard, starts May, \$460, 529-1938 evenings or lv mess.

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

HOLLYWOOD! Beat Leonardo DiCaprio in this beautiful 4/5 bdrm, new kitchen, frig, hardwood floors, base w/ant, w/d, d/w, energy effice, priced low, Van Awken 529-5881.

NEWER 2 BDRM, for Fall '98 Southwest C'Dale, w/d, patio, cathedral ceilings, nice for single/ couple/roommates \$490, 529-5881

1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 BDRM, houses & apts, address is 711, 709, 707, & 705 S Poplar, 529-5294 any time. Pets OK.

NEWLY REMODELED 3 Bdrm houses, come to the street from SIU, please call 529-5274 for appointment.

FALL 4 BDRM well kept, air, w/d, garage, quiet neighborhood, lg yard, no pets, 529-3806, 684-5917 eve.

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

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

LARGE 3 BDRM, carpeted, with a/c, fenced yard, in a residential location, 351-9168 or 457-7782.

NEW 2 BDRM, 2 bath, furn, country home for rent, 20 min to campus, no pets, dep req, 9/12 lease, 529-3439

4 BDRM, near SIU, remodeled, super-nice, cathedral ceilings, hardwood flrs, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, no pets, \$832/mo, 549-3973 evenings.

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Stevenson Arms
\$850 "all inclusive"
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Call 549-1332 or
Stop by 600 W. Mill

On farm Southwest of C'Dale, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, den, w/d hook-up, a/c, deck, double carport, lease or ref, avail now, call at lv mess, 684-3413.

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

4 BDRM, 2 story house, 4 bld to SIU, w/d hook-up, \$600, available now, call 687-2475.

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

TWO BEDROOM, small pets, carpet, a/c, w/d, nice yard, near SIU, \$550/mo, 457-4422.

RURAL AVA, 25 min to C'Dale, 2 bdrm home, full basement, prefer no pets, yr lease req, 618-424-3583.

CARTERVILLE, 1 bdrm, perfect for quiet single, wood burner, no pets, \$230/mo, avail innned, 985-2204.

NICE TWO BDRM, furn, carpeted, a/c, w/d incl, near SIU, nice yard, \$475/mo, call 457-4422.

CARDONDALE, 6 bdrms, 4 baths, nice home, walk to SIU, \$1500/mo, no pets, open 8/1/98, 529-4360.

Houses

604 N. Michaels
2bdrm, a/c, shed, Avail/5/1b, \$210/m

310 S. Graham
Efficiency, a/c, H20 pd, Avail/8/6, \$165/m

1032 N. Michaels
3 bdrm, a/c, Newly remodeled, Avail 6/18, \$476/m

307 Lynda
2 bdrm, a/c, w/d hook-up, car port, Avail 8/19, *\$25/m

613 N. At
2 bdrm, dinin... room, w/d hook-up, a/c/fens, yard, shed, Avail 8/15, *\$25/m

2101 Sunset Dr.
3 bdrm, 1.5 ba, lg kit, a/c, w/d hook-up, Avail 8/12, \$595/m

Murphersboro
240 S. 9th St.
3 bdrm, a/c, w/d hook-up, Avail 8/9, \$385/m

Cambria
Lg 3 bdrm, country setting house, central air, w/d, sat. dish, car port. Next to Fred's Dance Barn. Avail 5/25 or 8/25, \$695/m

Roostman Rentals
call to have our rental list made or don't call no exceptions.
529-3513

APARTMENTS
Close to Campus
SIU APPROVED
For Sophomores to Grads

Very Spacious & Clean
Split Level 3 Bedrooms Apts.
For 98-99

THE QUADS
APARTMENTS
1207 S. Wall
457-4123

529-1082 FOR RENT 529-1082

- | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|--|
| <p>1 BEDROOM:</p> <p>6071/2 N. Allyn
504 S. Ash #5
507 S. Ash #1-15 *
509 S. Ash #1-26 *
504 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #4
602 N. Carico
403 W. Elm #1
403 W. Elm #1
718 S. Forest #1
718 S. Forest #2
507 1/2 S. Hays
509 1/2 S. Hays
402 1/2 E. Hester
406 1/2 E. Hester
408 1/2 E. Hester
410 1/2 E. Hester
210 W. Hospital #1
210 W. Hospital #2
703 S. Illinois #101 *
703 S. Illinois #102
703 S. Illinois #201
612 1/2 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main #A
507 1/2 W. Main #B
507 W. Main #2
400 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak #1
410 W. Oak #2
410 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak #4
410 W. Oak #5
202 N. Poplar #2
202 S. Poplar #3
301 N. Springer #1
301 N. Springer #3
301 N. Springer #3
414 W. Sycamore #E
406 S. University #2
406 S. University #3
406 S. University #4
8051/2 S. University *
334 W. Walnut #1
334 W. Walnut #2
703 W. Walnut #E
703 W. Walnut #W</p> | <p>2 BEDROOM:</p> <p>503 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #1
502 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #3
602 N. Carico
720 N. Carico
911 Carico
306 W. Cherry #2
311 W. Cherry #2
404 W. Cherry CT.
405 W. Cherry CT.
406 W. Cherry CT
408 W. Cherry CT
408 W. Cherry CT.
410 W. Cherry CT.
310 W. College #1=2
310 W. College #4
500 W. College #1
303 S. Forest
507 1/2 S. Hays
509 1/2 S. Hays
406 1/2 E. Hester
408 1/2 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
703 S. Illinois #202
703 S. Illinois #203
611 W. Kennicott
612 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main B
906 W. McDaniel
908 W. McDaniel
300 W. Mill #1 #2=3
300 W. Mill #4
400 W. Oak #3
408 W. Oak
511 N. Oakland
202 S. Poplar #1 *
301 N. Springer #1
301 N. Springer #2
301 N. Springer #3
301 N. Springer #4
913 W. Sycamore</p> | <p>919 W. Sycamore
Tweedy
404 1/2 S. University
805 1/2 S. University
334 W. Walnut #3
402 1/2 W Walnut
404 W. Willow</p> <p>3 BEDROOM:</p> <p>503 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #2
504 S. Ash #3
506 S. Ash
405 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #1
502 S. Beveridge #2.
503 S. Beveridge
505 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge #1=2=3
507 S. Beveridge #4
509 S. Beveridge #1
509 S. Beveridge #4=5
514 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #3
515 S. Beveridge #2
515 S. Beveridge #5
911 N. Carico
306 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry
666 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry CT.
406 W. Cherry CT.
407 W. Cherry CT.
408 W. Cherry CT.
409 W. Cherry CT.
410 W. Cherry CT.
300 E. College
309 W. College #2=3
309 W. College #4=5
400 W. College #2
400 W. College #3
400 W. College #4
400 W. College #5
407 W. College #1</p> | <p>407 W. College #2
407 W. College #3
407 W. College #4
407 W. College #5
409 W. College #1
409 W. College #3
500 W. College #2 *
501 W. College #1 #3
503 W. College #3
506 S. Dixon
104 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
115 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
303 S Forest *
511 S Forest
407 E. Freeman
409 E. Freeman
109 Glenview
Hands
503 S. Hays
507 S. Hays
509 S. Hays *
511 S. Hays
513 S. Hays
514 S. Hays
402 E. Hester *
406 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital #2
210 W. Hospital #3
212 W. Hospital
611 W. Kennicott
903 S. Linden *
610 S. Logan *
906 W. McDaniel
908 W. McDaniel
308 W. Monroe
417 W. Monroe
400 W. Oak #2
402 W. Oak #E
402 W. Oak #W
408 W. Oak
507 W. Oak
505 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland</p> | <p>202 S. Poplar #1 *
509 S. Rawlings #4
509 S. Rawlings #5
919 W. Sycamore
Tweedy
404 S. University *N
408 S. University
503 S. University #2
805 S. University
402 W. Walnut
402 1/2 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
802 1/2 W. Walnut
404 W. Willow</p> <p>5 BEDROOM:</p> <p>300 E. College
710 W. College
305 Crestview
308 W. Monroe
805 S. University
402 W. Walnut</p> |
|---|--|---|--|--|

*PROPERTIES MARKED
WITH AN ASTERICK*
ARE AVAILABLE NOW!

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1998

2 BDRM & DEN, a/c, quiet area, year lease, w/d hook-up, deep, nice yard, no pets, \$470/mo, call 549-5578.

SMALL 2 BDRM in country, clean, quiet, w/d hook-up, 10 min to campus, yr lease, \$320/mo, call 684-3919.

MODERN HOME, 302 E Hester, near 2 hotels, grad or older, for June 1, \$200 each w/ utilities, a/c, w/d, no pets, 457-2724.

3, 4 BDRM, oil, arched city/west side & rural locations, parking, lawn care, w/d hook-ups possible, 12-50 leases, call Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664.

2 BDRM HOUSE avail Aug, w/d, a/c, storage shed, pets allowed, \$450/mo, call 549-2093.

2 BDRM, 2-1/2 baths to campus, fur, w/d, a/c, cable hook-up, \$600/mo, call 457-4078.

Mobile Homes

12x65 w/ LARGE living room, gas heat, shed, water/trash incl, perfect for a couple, \$275/summer, \$325 fall, no pets, call 549-2401.

COME LIVE WITH US, 2 bdrms, air, quiet location, \$125-3475 mo, 529-2432 or 684-2663.

WOW! \$165/mo, 2 bdrms, mobile home, Must see Pets OK. Clean and neat \$34-8040.

2 TRAILERS partly furn, 1 in Murphreeville, w/d hook-up, 1 in Ottawa on Rt 12 by itself, call 867-2202.

1 BRM IN AFFORDABLE style, furn 1, 2 & 3 bdrms, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care furn w/rent, landlord on premises, full time maintenance, sorry no pets, no appl necessary, Glendon Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 547-6405, Roxanne Mobile Home Park 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

1 & 2 bdrms, water, heat & trash incl, 3 bedrooms on Rt 12 by itself, 800-293-4607, avail now & in May.

Visit The Dewey House, the Daily Egyptian's online housing guide, at http://www.dailyegyptian.com/class.

TOWN AND COUNTRY, 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished, gas heat, c/a, no pets, call 549-4471.

EXTRA NICE 1/1 BDRM, furn, carpet, near campus, on SIU bus route, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

ENERGY EFFICIENT 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, furn, carpet, c/a, near campus on Saluki bus route, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

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

SINGLE STUDENT housing, 500 sq ft of space for \$195/mo, includes water & trash, no pets, 549-2401.

2 MI EAST of C'dale, 2 bdrms, very clean, quiet, natural gas, cable avail, water, trash & lawn care incl, NO PETS!!! Lease required, 549-3043.

2 BDRM, 2 BATHS, all appl, furn, a/c, C'dale, option to buy, call 985-6639, 942-7241, 937-5551.

1401 C West Chouteau, 2 bdrms, furn, air, natural gas heat, next to SIU Foundation Annex, no pets, \$200/mo, call 457-6047 or 529-4503.

RURAL YET convenient, 2 bdrms, \$225/mo, water & trash incl, 687-1873, agent owned.

NICE 1 & 2 bdrms, gas or oil electric, on SIU bus route, sorry no pets, 549-8000.

A MOBILE HOME for you, 3 bdrms, two baths, decks, 16x80, \$600. Also 2 bdrms, pets allowed, \$250 & \$350, Chuck's Rentals 529-4444.

CUTE COZY & COMFORTABLE 2 bdrms mobile home, private area, east of C'dale, \$255/mo, pets OK, 687-2767.

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

BEL-AIR MOBILE HOMES 900 E. Park, now renting for summer & fall, 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, 2 bks from campus, summer rates, Mon-Fri 11-5, 529-1422 or after 5 pm 529-4431.

BEL-AIR MOBILE HOMES, 900 E Park. Now showing homes, 11-5, M-F, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, shady lots, sorry, no pets, 529-1422.

Bel-Aire Mobile Homes, brand new 1998 extra wide 16X60's, front-rear bed. Super effie, w/d, a/c, gas appl, new furn, cable, no pets. Show model avail to look at 11-5 Mon-Fri, 529-1422.

Del-Aire Mobile Homes, brand new for 1998, extra large 28X44 Sectionals, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, super effie, w/d, d/w, new furn, c/a, all gas appl, cable, no pets. Show model avail to look at 11-5 Mon-Fri, 529-1422.

Commercial Property

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING AVAIL next to Driver's License Station, paved PA, paved parking, \$750/mo, 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

STUDENT RENTAL, 3 properties, \$1600/mo rent, includes minor repairs and roof. Was \$99,000, now \$79,000, call 812-867-8985.

CENTRAL C'dale location, for business offices! Approx 5,000 sq ft. Phone system in place & computer networking cables installed, furnishings. Will rent suites/complete facility. 549-0083.

HELP WANTED

EARN \$750-\$1500/WEEK Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 ext 95.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-95011. \$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. Free information Call 410-783-8273.

AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas, no quotas, no shipping fees, call 1-800-898-2866.

87 students, lose 5-100 lbs, new metabolism breakthrough, RN test, \$35 fee, free gift, 800-940-5377.

EARN EXTRA CASH mailing our circulars from home in your spare time, no exp necessary, free information, Call 1-888-892-2781.

CRUISE SHIP & LAND TOUR JOBS Excellent benefits. World Travel, Ask us how! 517-324-3090 ext C57423.

International Employment Teach basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan & S. Korea. Many positions require no foreign language or teaching certification. Excellent earnings & benefits packages. Ask us how! (517) 324-3124 ext. J57421.

TRAVEL EUROPE & WORK Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest & Krakow. Competitive wages & benefits. Ask us how! 517-324-3029 ext K57421.

Are you graduating? Unemployed? Learn secrets to getting hired fast. Call 630-415-2430.

SERVING AND HOSTING positions wanted at Restaurant Tokyo. Apply in person. 218 N. Illinois Ave.

ROUTE DRIVER Approx 3-4 hours nightly, Sun-Thurs route starts midnight-1 am Prefer senior or grad student Those with B or G on classes need not apply Must be eligible for student work position Come by the Daily Egyptian at Comm Bldg Room 1259 to apply or call 536-3311 and leave a message for Circulation!

BECOME A HANNY NOW!! San Francisco: 1 infant, \$300 weekly Atlanta: 2 children, \$250 weekly Boston: 1 child, \$275 weekly Find out why CHILDREST IS the BEST! CALL NOW 1-800-937-6264.

#1 ADT AUTHORIZED DEALER Needs Salespeople LEADS! LEADS! Benefit package 618-993-5667.

HELP WANTED Jobs and Internships available at the 1998 all campus Career Fair, March 31, 1998 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Student Center. Come and meet with over 75 employers. Check out the Web site at www.edu.stafford/placjob.html Call 453-2391 for any information.

The Carbondale Park District is accepting applications for the part time year round position of Athletics/Aquatics Coordinator. Education in recreation or related field and work experience in aquatic and athletics required. Certification in CPR, First Aid, WSI, and Pool Spa Operator preferred. Experience in pool operations and maintenance is a must. Position involves the organization, supervision and planning of aquatic and athletic programs including hiring staff, evaluation and budgeting. Good organizational skills a must. Position requires 25 to 30 hours a week. Send resume and cover letter to: Attn: Rec. Division, Carbondale Park District, P.O. Box 1324, Carbondale, IL 62903-1324. Position begins the week April 27, 1998. EOE

STUDENT WORKER clerical position for Summer Session 1998. Starts 5-11 p.m. hrs/wk. Mon-Fri 10:30-1:30 OR Mon, Wed & Fri 10:30-1:30 on Tues & Thurs 10:30-1:30. Pick up application in Anthony Hall, Room 311 and return ASAP.

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now Hiring painters & job site managers for the summer. No exp needed. Work in your home town. \$6-10/hr, call 1-888-CPP-97US.

PIZZA COOKS & delivery drivers wanted, must be avail over summer, neat appearance, apply in person, Quivira Pizzeria, 222 W Freeman.

Applications are being accepted by the Carbondale Park District for seasonal employees at the Hickory Ridge Golf Course for Pro Shop golf attendants, groundskeepers, triplex equipment operators, and landscape gardener positions. Seeking hardworking, dedicated, and motivated individuals. Apply in person at Hickory Ridge, 1115 W Sycamore, Mon-Fri, 8-12 pm, and 1-5 pm, Carbondale Park District is an E.O.E.

Child Care Worker-Part-time-Weekends child care on evenings and weekends for parenting program. High School/GED and valid drivers license required. Experience working with children and good communication skills also required. Complete application at Adolescent Health Center, 101 S Wall St, Carbondale by April 2, 1998.

Local manufacturer seeks full time employees with shipping and inventory experience. Some heavy lifting. Workplace is a non-smoking environment. Call 618-893-4831.

Are you looking for an exciting career? Daily newspaper and shopper seeks sales professional! This is an excellent opportunity for a top of producer. Must be highly motivated and have a proven track record. We offer company advancement opportunities and an excellent compensation package. SEND RESUME TO: PENNY SAVER/REVIEW ATLAS, ATTN: Wendy Todd, P.O. BOX 650, Monmouth, IL 61462 309-734-3176

RESIDENT ASSISTANT for large SIU approved apt complex, starting Fall 98, excellent opportunity for academic minded individual to help finance education with free apt and allowances, must be grad student or 24, exp helpful, good oral communication skills, apply at 1207 S. Wall, C'dale, or call 457-4123 10 am to 4 pm by April 1 98.

Energetic and caring individuals for positive camp community, leaders for backpacking trips to PNW and Canadian Rockies. Counselors to teach traditional camp activities: canoe, balsal, sail, wading, swim, slings, kite and knot-tying, smoking, videography, cooks, supervisors, waterfront director. Experience the most rewarding summer of your life. Thunderbird 314-567-3167.

NOTICE OF POSITIONS

English/Speech Teacher Carbondale Community High School District 145 is accepting applications for the above positions for the 1998-99 school year. Secondary Illinois teaching certification in the respective areas is required. Preference will be given to those with the ability and/or willingness to coach/sponsor various sports/extracurricular activities. Applications may be picked up at the CCHS-Central Campus Principal's Office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale. Completed applications and supporting materials should be submitted to: Mr. Steven R. Kubens, Superintendent, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

GIANT CITY LODGE is taking applications to hire ceramic engineers (DISHWASHERS) if you have what it takes. Call for info. 457-4921.

Behavior Analyst TEAM Evaluation Center, Inc, a non-profit agency supporting individuals with challenging behaviors is seeking applicant for our expansion center providing services in west and east Tennessee. Qualifications include a Master's degree in behavior analysis. Competitive salary and exceptional benefits are provided. Call Ms. Phillipa at (423) 622-0500 to schedule an interview on April 6 or 8 in Carbondale.

AG/HORTICULTURE Student 1 year moving experience needed for lawn & garden care, part time. Farm background helpful. 549-3973.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

UNIVERSITY MALL RESTAURANT / CAFE ranked #20 in the So. II. Money making, turn key, exp opportunity, at \$69,000, by owner. Call 351-9525.

SERVICES OFFERED

QUICK-PRO TYRINIG Grad School approved located in European Ten 457-4861.

St. Louis Airport Shuttle Laundry van services Your St. Louis Airport Connection. BART TRANSPORTATION 1-800-284-2278.

COMPLETE RESUME SERVICES Cover letters * References DISSERTATION, THESIS Grad School Approved Proofreading, Editing WORDS * Perfectly! 457-5655

NEED MONEY? New! Critically acclaimed book tells how to locate unclaimed student loans/scholarships you never knew existed. Send \$16.95 plus \$3.00 S&H to Avalon Publishing, 931 W 75th St #137, Naperville, IL 60565.

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING & repair, masonry/concrete work, Don's 1-800-353-3171.

CERAMIC TILE FLOOR INSTALLATION, spring special, call Tom's Tiling 529-3144, evenings.

PRIVATE TUTORING and art lessons avail, most disciplines, experienced, call Alison at 351-1377.

LARRY'S LAWN CARE Free Estimates. Serving local area 10 years, call 457-0109.

THESIS MANAGEMENT SERVICES From proposal to final draft. Call 457-2058 for free appt. Ask for Ron.

Steve the Car Doctor Mobile mechanic. He comes to you call 457-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.

GENERAL HANDYMAN, various household repairs, also lawn work, hawking, etc, call 549-2090.

EARN A FREE CAR, graduate debt free. Ask me how, 549-6182.

WANTED

WANTED: Mac 6500 and up, 16 MB RAM, 1 GB hard drive, CD ROM, 536-7175.

FOUND

FOUND BLACK lab/rottweiler mix, male, green collar, 529-8245.

Found on 3/16 at 11:00 by China King looks like beagle & rottweiler mix, Contact Humane Society.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LAKELAND PTA SPRING CRAFT FAIR, Sat March 28, 9-4, 925 S Glant City Rd, C'Dale, Over 25 booths, Free Admission.

800-NUMBERS

"AMAZING PSYCHICS!" IS MONEY YOUR QUESTION? LOVES FIDELITY SUCCESS? CALL NOW!!!

1-900-288-8863 x 4198 \$3.99/min, must be 18+ Serv-U (619) 645-8434.

HOT MAN TO MAN ACTION! 1-473-407-8417 As low as \$3.33/min. 18+

Achievo PSYCHIC INSIGHT Overcome Doubt & Fear live personal psychic 1-900-288-8863 ext 9538, \$3.99/min, 18 yrs+, Serv-U (619) 645-8834.

MEET NEW people the fun way today! 1-900-407-7783 Ext. 1261, \$2.99/min, must be 18 yrs, serv-U (619) 645-8434.

"ATTENTION! LIVE!!! GIRLS!!!" 1-900-884-6700 ext 3007, \$3.99/min, 18 yrs+, Serv-U 619-645-8834.

Find your special someone now!!! Call 1-900-285-9161 ext 7407, \$2.99/min, must be 18 yrs, Serv-U (619) 645-8434.

Let a Psychic Answer Your Questions! 1-900-562-4000 Ext. 5497 \$3.99/min Must be 18 yrs Serv-U (619) 645-8434.

ONLY CALL TONIGHT! 1-900-407-7782 ext. 2898 18+, Serv-U (619) 645-8434 \$2.99/min, 24hrs.

MEET NEW PEOPLE THE FUN WAY TODAY! 1-900-407-7782 EXT 9410 2.99/MIN must be 18 YRS SERV-U (619) 645-8434.

LOVE FINANCE HAPPINESS ?NEED HELP? 1-900-288-8863 EXT 2939 \$3.99 per min. Must be 18 yrs. Serv-U (619) 645-8434.

FREE WEB SITES

Fidelity Web Site Creators Need a web site, online resume? http://users.foxvalley.net/~hdhedy

MEET NEW people the fun way today! 1-900-407-7783 Ext. 1261, \$2.99/min, must be 18 yrs, serv-U (619) 645-8434.

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MEET NEW people the fun way today! 1-900-407-7783 Ext. 1261, \$2.99/min, must be 18 yrs, serv-U (619) 645-8434.

Advertisement for Alpha Gamma Delta (ΑΓΔ) congratulating Erin on being named Phi Kappa (ΦΚΑ) Sweetheart. The ad includes the names of 18 members: Down Bauer, Kim Dwyer, Sarah Gray, Collette Emslen, Heather Ellis, Sarah Frazzell, Tasha Gallahan, Amanda George, Ami Hardesty, Keel Krandall, Julie Kamp, Amy Laesch, Amy Miller, Sarah Mills, Heather Newby, Wlania Petrovic, Jenny Price, Christy Ray, Shannon Reymann, Julie Rose, Krista Schmidt, Kelly Taylor, Vinita Vergara, and Laura Waggoner.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Helen Arnold and Peter Apper

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

GEELY
DOLYD
COLKUN
RAWHTT

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, or a clue guessed by the above clues.

Answer here: _____

(Answer a tomorrow)

Yesterday | Jumble: TWILL SHUNK BRIDGE WHENCE
Answer: What the chessist adds to the suit team—NEW WRINKLES

Doonesbury

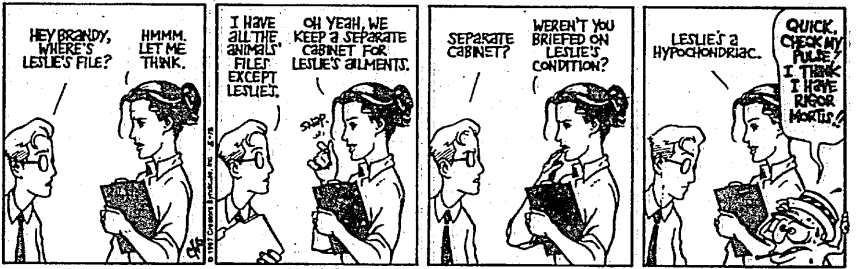
by Garry Trudeau



Rubes by Leigh Rubin

Liberty Meadows

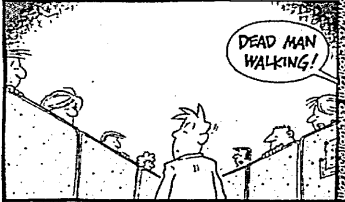
by Frank Cho



Dave by David Miller



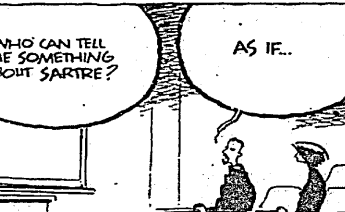
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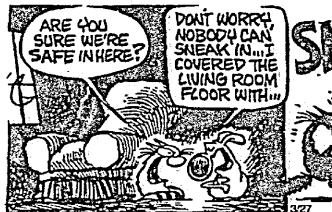
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Yanks happy to have Knoblauch

WASHINGTON POST

TAMPA, Fla. — The past few springs, Chuck Knoblauch has been a terrific player on teams that had little or no chance of winning a division championship, much less a World Series. His Minnesota Twins were playing a game of survival, one of small payrolls and limited horizons.

Knoblauch entered a new world this spring after the Twins traded him to the New York Yankees for four minor leaguers and \$3 million. He walked into a clubhouse loaded with stars and high expectations, a clubhouse where winning is not just expected, it's demanded.

"It's special here," Knoblauch said. "You learn real quickly what the Yankees are about. We're playing this spring at Legends Field, and that's what it feels like. We've got Goose Gossage, Graig Nettles, Mickey Rivers and guys like that working as coaches this spring. Expectations are higher here, but that's the way it should be. It's kind of amazing when you see what has been assembled here. You walk around the clubhouse, and names start popping out."

Knoblauch said he never wished for the spotlight that comes with playing in New York. He never believed he had it so bad in Minnesota.

BATTLE

continued from page 20

Salukis' first competition outdoors. Coach Auld noticed Robison was more comfortable playing outside, which will make the Salukis stronger as the season continues. "I play better outside because I feel like I am not closed in," Robison said. "I feel like I have a bigger court to play on."

The Salukis have had two weeks to recover from the physical and mental stresses of traveling and competing throughout spring break. They hope that this weekend will prepare them for conference play beginning next weekend.

The men's team begins MVC play against the University of Evansville today in Evansville, Ind. The men meet Indiana University, Purdue University of Indianapolis and Valparaiso University in Indianapolis Saturday. The men finish the weekend against Butler

University Sunday.

The men are also coming off a spring break full of traveling and have had two weeks to recover. The Salukis returned from St. Louis with a 2-1 record, defeating Eastern Illinois University and St. Louis University.

The Salukis' experience in Florida was not as successful as they dropped all four meets and returned home with a 2-5 spring break record and a 3-7 record for the season.

The Salukis' biggest disappointment of the week was not their record but the loss of sophomore Kyle Henry, who left the team for personal reasons. Men's coach Brad Ifner knows that his team will have to play its best to achieve his goal for a top six-seed in the MVC Tournament.

"A top six seed was very possible before Kyle left," Ifner said. "But the guys can either give up or pull together. If we pull together, we can still do it."

Wholesale Marlins prepare to defend World Series crown

TITLE DEFENSE:
MLB champs look to repeat as champs despite team overhaul.

WASHINGTON POST

When the Florida Marlins play their 1998 home opener Tuesday against the Chicago Cubs at Miami's Pro Player Stadium, the best job may belong to the guys who hawk programs.

A wholesale dismantling of the Marlins, who confounded the experts and captured the hearts of fans in South Florida by winning the World Series last October, validates the old adage: "You can't tell the players without a program."

So many members of last year's star-studded team have been traded or sold that when the Marlins were honored at the White House last month, veteran third baseman Bobby Bonilla quipped to President Clinton, "I wish all of us on that world championship team could be here, but

they are working on that '98 budget cut."

Before last season, Marlins billionaire owner H. Wayne Huizenga, who made a fortune collecting trash (Waste Management) and renting movies (Blockbuster), spent \$89 million for half a dozen established players. He doled out \$83 million alone on multiyear contracts for three stars — \$35 million for pitcher Alex Fernandez, who wound up on the injured list, where he remains; \$25 million for outfielder Moises Alou, and \$23.3 million for Bonilla. And on the second day of the season, he raised the salary of outfielder Gary Sheffield from \$5 million to \$61 million over six years, beginning this season.

The spending spree paid off, climaxed by a dramatic seventh-game victory over the Cleveland Indians, giving the Marlins the championship in just their fifth season, and leaving the Indians still looking for their first in half a century.

But even before the season reached the halfway point, the 60-

year-old Huizenga announced that he planned to sell the team because of losses projected to be at least \$30 million.

Within weeks of winning the world championship, he initiated a fire sale of stars, and as a result, nearly half of the players from the championship team are no longer on the roster.

Gone are Alou and his 115 runs batted in, first baseman Jeff Conine, infielder Kurt Abbott, leadoff hitter Devon White and half a dozen pitchers, including starters Kevin Brown and Al Leiter and closer Rob Nen and his 35 saves.

And who did the Marlins get in return? Here's where those programs will come in handy: Oscar Henriques, Manuel Barrios, Mark Johnson, Mike Vilano, Joe Fontenot, Mick Paegler, Derrick Lee, Rafael Medina and Steve Hoff, and that's just the players acquired for three of the departed Marlins.

"It stinks. They should have given us one more year, a chance to repeat," said Marlins fan Bob Cheatwood, 64.

INVITE

continued from page 20

and how successful they have been and what type of hitters they have," Brechtelsbauer said. "We want Carisa for N'thern Iowa because of the success she's had against them. It'll take a little bit of the load off Tracy and Carisa."

No one could be happier for Stremsterfer's return than Winters and sophomore pitcher Tracy Remspecher. Both have been forced to pitch a large amount of innings in her absence.

But sophomore pitchers Tracy Remspecher and Winters have picked up the slack. Winters has compiled a 0.83 ERA this season while Remspecher is off to a 4-1 start after recovering from should-

der surgery.

With Stremsterfer in the lineup, the Salukis are no doubt an improved team and could be sitting better than their 16-5-1 record had it not been for her injury.

"If we had her at [Florida State University], we definitely would have advanced farther," Winters said. "Now that we have, I think there is nothing that can stop us from winning."

Southeast Missouri State University and St. Louis University are the Saluki opponents Saturday in the final day of competition. This weekend marks SIUC's first home game since a March 1 win over Bradley 9-0.

The Salukis are coming off a 4-3 win and a 2-3 tie with SEMO Tuesday. Junior infielder Jaymie Cowell, who hit the game-winning single in game one, said the home

crowd could help the team avoid another poor defensive showing.

The team committed seven errors in the two games.

"We didn't really play good," Cowell said. "Once we get back home, our fans will kind of pick us up. It should give us more confidence."

After a rough preseason, Brechtelsbauer said Cowell is finally living up to her junior college successes. At Rend Lake College, she was a two-time juco All-American. Cowell is batting .340 with seven RBIs.

"She struggled in the fall," Brechtelsbauer said. "She's coming off being an All-American and a power hitter and driving in a lot of runs. It's taken her a while to get used to the Division I level, but she's starting to come around."

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Men's track heads to Alabama Relays; women to battle ISU

BATTLE: Track and field teams to compete in highly competitive contests on road.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC sophomore long jumper Brad Bowers is prepared for one of the most difficult meets of the season Saturday.

The SIUC men's track and field team will compete in the highly competitive University of Alabama Relays in Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the first time in school history while the women will stay closer to home as they will compete at Washington University in St. Louis this weekend.

"This will be one of the more challenging meets of the year," Bowers said. "It is going to be really, really competitive. If you can place in the top three in your event, it will be a very good performance."

Bowers, whose best long jump of the season is 24 feet 4 inches, is anxious to compete against some of the best jumpers from the Southeastern Conference.

"I think it's going to take a 26-footer to win it," Bowers said. "If I can get anywhere near that, I feel I'm in good shape to qualify for the NCAAAs and for the conference."

The men's team will be handicapped by the loss of three of its top competitors to injuries, seniors Elliot Young and Neophytos Kalogeros and sophomore Jeraldo Henry.

Men's coach Bill Cornell said his other athletes will have to compete at a higher level to replace the losses.

"With three important men gone, the rest of them are going to have to group together and come through," Cornell said.

Cornell is looking forward to his team competing in its first-ever Alabama Relays.

"I've never been down there before in 30-some years of coaching," Cornell said. "I hear the facilities there are great."

The women's track team will have the chance to size up its Missouri Valley Conference foe Illinois State University at Washington University in St. Louis.

The women's team will be without its top high jumper and triple jumper junior Felicia Hill, who is sitting out for personal reasons.

Women's

coach Don DeNoon believes his team can beat a solid Illinois State team in many events even without Hill. "With Illinois State there, they will definitely challenge us in the sprints and hurdles," DeNoon said. "They have some good throwers and distance runners as well that will challenge us in some events. We beat them indoors, and I think we're a better outdoor team."

The team is competing at Washington to prepare for the tough meets ahead for the Salukis. "When I decided to put this meet on our schedule, it was a decision based on where I thought our team would be at this time," DeNoon said. "The rest of our meets are very competitive, so I wanted to get this one in."

TRACK

•The SIUC men's track and field team will compete in the Alabama Relays in Tuscaloosa, Ala., while the women will compete at Washington University in St. Louis this weekend.

Salukis look to rebound after disappointing loss

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Brad Benson hung his head and his shoulders dropped as he stared at the field in disbelief of the Salukis' loss to the University of Illinois Wednesday.

"This is a good group of guys," Benson said. "This is a group of guys who care. I think everybody is really upset. We had a couple of opportunities to win this game and we didn't execute. You don't execute, you don't win."

"We're just going to have to pick ourselves up. It is not the end of the world, but obviously we are upset right now. We have to go in there and play tough and get on a roll again."

SIUC lost to Illinois 7-5 in 12 innings Wednesday at Abe Martin Field. The game was a tune-up for the four-game weekend series against the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Northern Iowa lost four games at Indiana State University last weekend in their first Missouri Valley Conference matchup. The Panthers have an 0-4 record in the conference and are 9-11 overall.

But just because UNI has lost four games in the conference does not mean that the Panthers are not a threat to the Salukis.

"They were a good team last year," Benson said. "Any time you play a team at their place, you better be ready to play or they will clean your clock."

Last year, the Panthers were second in the conference, but the Panthers are hitting .282 as a team this spring and only have eight home runs on the season.

Senior Brian Kegler leads the Panthers with a .383 average. On the mound, senior

Kevin Briggeman is pacing UNI with a 3-0 record and a solid 2.51 ERA in 32.1 innings pitched.

The Salukis have a little better hitting — a .311 team average and 26 round trippers. Senior outfielder Joel Peters leads the Salukis with five homers and a .407 average.

The 9-13 Salukis will be looking to extending their conference winning streak to five games for the season. Both teams dropped games Wednesday as Northern Iowa lost 12-5 to the University of Minnesota.

Saluki coach Dan Callahan said just because both teams have losses coming into the series does not mean that any ramifications will carry over to the weekend.

"In this conference, if you win four games, you lose four games, it doesn't mean crap," Callahan said. "It doesn't carry into next weekend — good or bad. What we did this weekend carried to [Wednesday], we wouldn't have choked like we did."

"We would have come out and won that probably 4-2. Unfortunately in this sport, there is absolutely no carry over good or bad from one game to the next."

BASEBALL

•The Salukis take on UNI Friday at 2 p.m. in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Saturday, the first of two games begins at noon, and Sunday the game is at 1 p.m.

•All games can be heard on WCIL-1020 AM or at <http://www.siu.edu/~athletic>.

Predicting baseball teams finish determined by payroll rather than by batting average

WASHINGTON POST

Baseball always has been the ultimate numbers sport. Its statistics are analyzed and overanalyzed more than those in any other sport, and its players are defined by their numbers.

Hitters are judged by their batting averages and their home run and RBI totals, and pitchers' performances supposedly are summed up neatly by their earned run averages.

The era of the baseball sabermetrician has made number crunching every bit as prominent as scouting in the game's front offices, and has

yielded ever-more-complicated statistics such as hitters' on-base and slugging percentages and relief pitchers' holds.

In the late 1990s, however, the numbers that matter the most are those between the dollar sign and the decimal point.

If you had to predict a major league team's record based upon a single statistic, which should you choose? Team batting average? Team ERA? Nope. Just ask for its player payroll.

The gulf between the sport's have and have-not franchises is wider than ever. In 1991, the

Minnesota Twins won their second World Series title in a five-year span.

Such small-market breakthroughs, though, are beginning to seem like ancient history. Nowadays in baseball, you have to spend big to win big.

"The discrepancy is larger today than it's ever been," Detroit Tigers General Manager Randy Smith said during spring training. "I think I heard (former Twins general manager and current Chicago Cubs president) Andy MacPhail say, and it's true: You have to ride the wave."

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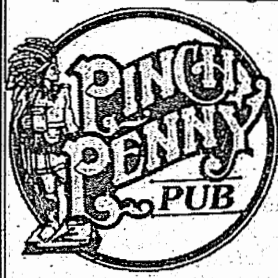
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Saluki Sports

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1998 • PAGE 20

Baseball:

Dawgs look to rebound on road against Northern Iowa.

page 19

PostGame

NCAA BASKETBALL

Report says Michigan's Traylor to turn professional

University of Michigan center Robert Traylor plans to forego his senior season to enter the NBA draft. The Ann Arbor News reported Thursday.

Traylor, a 6-foot-8, 300-pound center who averaged 16.2 points and 10.1 rebounds this season, scheduled a news conference for 1 p.m. Friday at Murray-Wright High School in Detroit.

"It's a product of what we're dealing with today in terms of the marquee player going on to the next level," Michigan coach Brian Ellerbe told the newspaper. "But he did say that he's going to finish school this semester and make sure he's in good standing so that he's able to continue his education once he's in the professional ranks."

Traylor declared himself eligible for the draft last April amid extensive media coverage of his relationship with Wolverines booster Ed Martin, the central figure in internal and NCAA investigations of the Michigan program.

Traylor changed his mind after speaking with then-coach Steve Fisher, who was fired in October after the investigations revealed three minor NCAA rules violations.

Texas head coach could be fired after ten year tenure

Tom Penders, who has led the University of Texas to the NCAA Tournament in eight of his 10 seasons, is out as Longhorns coach, the Associated Press learned Wednesday night.

Penders, under fire since a player's grades were released to a local radio station last week, is considering a job outside of coaching or being reassigned at Texas, a source close to the Longhorns basketball program said.

An Austin TV station, KEYE, also reported Wednesday that Penders would be fired or reassigned as early as Friday. Penders, the winningest coach in Texas history with a 208-110 record, said that if he is out, he has not heard about it.

Penders has four years remaining on a five-year contract extension he received last year at roughly \$550,000 per year. Texas Athletic Director Leland Dodds said he will not comment until the completion of an investigation by the school into the release of Texas basketball player Luke Axtell's confidential academic progress report to an Austin radio station.

Patricia Ohlendorf, vice provost and counsel to the president, said Wednesday that administration officials had not reached a conclusion to their probe, which is likely to be completed Friday.

In his 10 seasons at Texas, Penders has had two losing teams, including a 14-17 mark this season. On Sunday, assistant coach Eddie Oran took responsibility for releasing Axtell's grade report.



CYNTHIA SWEETS/Daily Egyptian

CONTACT: Junior Brook Hattermann, a catcher for the Salukis, takes batting practice Thursday afternoon at the IAW Fields in preparation for the Saluki Invitational, which begins at noon today.

SIUC looks to defend home field

REPEAT: SIUC softball team hope to retain their '97 first place finish at Saluki Invitational at IAW Field.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC would love to have a repeat of Carisa Winters' performance in the opening game of the 1997 Saluki Invitational.

As a freshman, Winters threw a no-hitter against St. Louis University in a 10-0 win to set the tone for the Salukis' first-place finish a year ago. Now, she has to take a back seat for another first-year player given the challenge of igniting the team.

SIUC welcomed back freshman pitcher Erin Stremsterfer into the lineup by naming her the starting pitcher for the 1998 Saluki Invitational opener today at IAW Fields. Stremsterfer had been out since March 11 with a sprained ankle.

The Salukis battle the University of Tennessee-Martin (4-9) at noon and the University of Northern Iowa (6-10) at 2 p.m. SIUC coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said she would prefer to save Winters for conference foe Northern Iowa. The Panthers have won the Invitational four times in the 1990s.

"We go according to the teams we play

SALUKI SOFTBALL

Saluki Invitational

1998 (2 p.m.)

Where: IAW Field

Where: Fri., Tenn.-Martin (noon),

Northern Iowa (2 p.m.)

Sat., SE Missouri St. (noon),

Sun., Iowa (2 p.m.)

SIUC PROBABLE STARTERS

RF **Ben Feldmeier**

Jr., .321, 26 H, 3RBI

3B **Julio Meier**

Jr., .175, 10 H, 5RBI

SS **Leif Grauer**

So., .227, 15 H, 9RBI

1B **Theresa Shields**

Jr., .371, 26 H, 16RBI

CF **Maria Vignaus**

Fr., .265, 18 H, 12RBI

LF **Dayme Cowell**

Jr., .340, 17 H, 7RBI

2B **Lemo Campbell**

So., .236, 13 H, 7RBI

C **Brook Hattermann**

Jr., .245, 12 H, 12RBI

DH **Nikki Cosentino**

So., .135, 5 H, 6RBI

Saluki netters prepare for weekend battles

SHOWDOWN: Women slated to play Memphis, while men open MVC season.

PAUL WLEKLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC women's tennis team will make final preparations for Missouri Valley Conference play while the men's team begins conference play today.

This weekend marks the last non-conference meet of the season for the women's team as they travel to Memphis, Tenn., to face the University of Memphis today. The women continue the weekend against Tennessee Tech University and Belmont University Saturday.

The Salukis are coming off an exhausting spring break trip to Chicago and Florida, returning with a 3-3 record. The record leaves the Salukis with a 4-7 record for the season.

Women's coach Judy Auld was pleased with the .500 record and was more satisfied with the improvements of the doubles teams. Both doubles teams of seniors Molly Card and Sanem Berksoy and juniors Jennifer Robison and Maria Villareal picked up three wins each during the week.

"Our doubles teams have started to come around," Auld said. "It has not been as strong as our singles have been. I really want to see more consistency

from our doubles play."

While the doubles teams improved, the singles play continued its strong ways as senior Helen Johnson became the fifth woman in SIUC history to claim 100 career singles victories. Johnson has 101 career wins, leaving her third all-time for most career singles wins in SIUC history. Freshman Kerri Crandall returned with a 5-1 record.

The trip to Florida was the

SEE BATTLE, PAGE 18

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