

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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February 1998

Daily Egyptian 1998

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2-19-1998

## The Daily Egyptian, February 19, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 83, Issue 100

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## Music:

Merl Saunders and the Rainforest Band rock into Copper Dragon.



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# thursday DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

February 19, 1998

## Currents:

SIUC Student Center celebrates third annual

Dr. Seuss Festival.



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Vol. 83, No. 100, 16 pages

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## Union mobilizes to fight proposal

**UNITE:** IEA/NEA calls on all SIUC faculty to join forces against proposed contract.

**WILLIAM HATFIELD**  
DE MANAGING EDITOR

The SIUC faculty union president called on all tenured and tenure-track faculty to join the union in opposing the administration's faculty contract counterproposal.

In an informational meeting Wednesday, Jim Sullivan, faculty union president, and other union activists appealed to all faculty and the almost 200 faculty in attendance to join the SIUC Illinois Education Association/National Education Association so they can vote in a March faculty union meeting.

The meeting will determine the faculty union's response to the administration's November counterproposal.

"We are meeting March 4 to identify, debate or vote upon actions that we are forced to engage in based upon the tenor of negotiations at that time," Sullivan said. "We are going about making these preparations because, while we hope for the best, we must be prepared for the unsuccessful.

"Prudence requires we prepare for eventual action."

Sullivan said the union's options include putting the administration's 32-page proposal to a vote and other methods.

"They run the range of wearing buttons in support of negotiators to voting on an intent to strike."

He said, however, that a strike remains as an "extreme" option.

"It remains an option because it is legally an option," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said that in January the association formed a crisis response team because of

SEE UNION, PAGE 9

### FEATURED FILM:

Avery Crounse's "Cries of Silence" is the story of a 15-year-old girl who washes ashore on the Gulf Coast after a hurricane and has to deal with amnesia. The film has won several international awards at other film festivals. It will be shown at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Varsity Theater. Admission is free.

Photo courtesy of artist



## Big Muddy Film Festival returns with 70 independent films for '98

**JASON ADRIAN**  
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Bruce Willis, Martin Scorsese and Quentin Tarantino may not be attending this year's Big Muddy Film Festival, but festival judge Avery Crounse thinks this SIUC student-run festival better captures the essence of the silver screen without star support.

The film festival begins Friday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium with "In the company of men," and runs through March 1. Seventy films will be showcased this year.

"Big Muddy" is the best type of film festival. The more famous film festivals are really political with stars and controlled by distributors."

Crounse said. "I would much rather come to a festival like this, which is open to an eclectic assortment of films and truly personal expressions.

"I'm very excited to just see what is going on in the independent film world."

Some of the things going on in this year's festival include film types and film styles that are usually only found in large cities where there is typically a larger independent film appetite to fill.

The Big Muddy received 191 entries for this year's festival. The selected films will be shown at various screenings in locations around Carbondale. The films are situated in four categories depending on the content: narrative, experimental, documentary and animation.

Along with the screenings, there will

be presentations from guest artists, an international film and video competition and five full-length independent feature films.

Big Muddy co-director Robert Pickering sees the festival as a good chance for all types of filmmakers to show what they can do from behind the camera even if the festival is not as large as the Sundance or Cannes film festivals.

"The important thing is that we're providing an outlet for artists to show their

**INSIDE**  
*Part of Big Muddy's uniqueness is that it is student-run.*  
**page 8**

SEE BIG MUDDY, PAGE 8

## Governor approves full funding for Illinois' universities

### BUDGET BOOST:

SIUC gets \$12 million annual budget increase.

**HAROLD G. DOWNS**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Gov. Jim Edgar approved the Illinois Board of Higher Education's funding request for fiscal year 1999, clearing the way for important SIU improvement projects to begin.

In his state budget address Wednesday, Edgar reiterated his administration's stance on higher education as a reason for full funding for the fiscal year, which starts July 1.

"Education has always been our top priority. It continues to be," Edgar said. "For the fifth year in a row, the request from higher education for colleges and universities is fully funded."

Edgar said funds have been used efficiently by Illinois colleges, which prompted him to approve the IBHE's recommendations.

"The sweeping improvements we have seen in Illinois higher education have prompted my recommendations of full funding for Illinois colleges and universities in each of the past five years," Edgar said. "I am confident that these investments will yield lasting benefits for all Illinoisans."

SIU President Ted Sanders said

he was surprised the governor approved the IBHE's request to the fullest, especially for the fifth straight year.

The recommendations translate to an overall increase of \$12 million for SIU to bring the total to \$292.9 million. A 3-percent increase in salaries, as well as \$550,000 for retaining critical faculty and staff, also were appropriated.

The increase in salaries is critical for SIU to stay competitive with other universities, Sanders said.

"Faculty and staff are really the University. It is not the bricks and mortar," he said. "When you take a look at faculty salaries here compared to other senior institutions, they are not comparable."

The \$550,000 for faculty retention is also imperative, Sanders said.

"We're not asking for \$550,000 for across-the-board adjustment," he said. "We're looking at it to be used in a targeted fashion so that we can collectively use it to hold important faculty in Carbondale."

SIU's capital budget received \$18 million, ensuring improvements to Anthony Hall's 30-year-old heating and cooling pipes. However, other essential projects such as the completion of the basement in the Communications Building have to be delayed because they were ranked low on the governor's priority list.

Joe Foote, dean of the College of

Mass Communications and Media Arts, expressed disappointment at the bypassing of the remodeling project.

"There's a dire need for this," Foote said. "We have a space in our basement that is clearly substandard and has been for many years."

The incompleteness has not hampered the college, Foote said.

"We have a highly-regarded cinema program considering the facilities where they have been educated," Foote said. "Remodeling would allow us to serve more students better, not just for cosmetic change but also as a way of creating

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 7

# Almanac

## ON THIS DATE IN 1965:

- Four hundred mourners attended the eulogy for singer Nat King Cole given by Jack Benny and George Jessel. Benny described Cole as a man "who gave so much and still had so much to give."
- Ten SIU students won the crown of Off-Campus Sweetheart at the annual Off-Campus Valentine Ball sponsored by the various off-campus housing units in which 8,500 SIU students lived.
- Motion picture editor of the New York Times Bosley Crowther said the widespread growth of television in the 1950s caused such a sharp drop in the movie industry, many thought it was on its last legs. The industry was saved, however, by block buster productions and large screen theaters.
- The camera-carrying Ranger 8 landed on the moon's Sea of Tranquility. Incidentally, the movie, "First Men in the Moon," was playing at Varsity Theater in lunacolor.
- Then State Senator Paul Simon submitted a letter to the editor in the Daily Egyptian promoting the elimination of pro boxing in Illinois. "Any sport which inflicts brain damage on 70 percent of its participants should not be tolerated."
- One hundred seventy-five blue collar workers went on strike over wages in Rockford.

# Corrections

The Tuesday Daily Egyptian headline accompanying the story about the chancellor search should have reflected that SIU President Ted Sanders will make the final selection of the chancellor candidate, which he will submit to the SIU Board of Trustees. The secondary headline should have reflected that the chancellor search committee is no longer accepting applicant evaluation forms from student, faculty and staff.

The DE regrets the errors.

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

# Saluki Calendar

## TODAY

- Women's Services is now interviewing new members for grief and loss support group for men and women who have lost a loved one, February 19, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Woody Hall B244. Contact Mary at 453-3655.
- Alpha Zeta Pledge Class canned food drive, February 16 through 20, boxes located in Department Offices in Ag and the Food and Nutrition Office in Outlying. Contact Bethany at 536-7665.
- Student Life Adviser internet table, receive information and application, Thursdays, 11 a.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Vinnie at 453-5714.
- Non-Traditional Student Services information table, Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- International Roundtable, "Revolution and the Church in Cuba," featuring Hugh Muldon, Interfaith Center Director, and Ileana Dominguez-Urban, Asst. Professor, SIU School of Law, February 19, noon, John A. Logan College E208A. Contact Gayle at 985-3741 ext. 365.
- Library Affairs "E-Mail using Eudora" Seminar, February 19, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Black Affairs Council needs tutors for grade school children, all disciplines welcome, Monday through Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., Emma C. Hays Center, 441 E. Willow St. Contact Delois at 549-0341.
- Women's Soccer Club practice, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m., Rec Center Stop 1. Contact Kate at 549-2723.
- College Advisement: Undecided about your major? Stop by the Rec Center between 4 and 6:30 p.m., February 19. Advisers from all campus colleges will discuss available majors.
- USG focus group on academic advisement with ROTC. 4 p.m., Pulliam Gym, with Neely Hall residents, 6 p.m., Neely Hall, February 19. Contact Kris or Megan at 536-3381.
- Aviation Management Society meeting, new members welcome, Thursdays, 5 p.m., CASA room 9D. Contact Doug at 549-2747.
- University Career Services Basic Resume and Cover Letters Writing Seminar, February 19, 5 p.m., Parkinson 202. Contact Kelley or Tiffany at 453-2391.
- Geology Clubs weekly meeting, February 19, 5 p.m., Parkinson 101E. Contact Tom at 529-5593.
- Film Alternatives/Big Muddy Film Festival general meeting, February 19, 5 p.m., Cinema and Photography Soundstage. Contact Ben at 453-1482.
- Black Affairs Council Finance Committee meeting for anyone interested, Thursdays, 5 p.m., BAC Office. Contact Juan at 453-2534.
- Voices for Choice meeting, new members welcome, February 19, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Rachelle at 351-1809.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity open house, February 19, 4 to 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Alison at 529-8085.
- United Asian American Council meeting, February 19, 6 p.m., Student Center basement. Contact Vrika at 536-1094.
- Civil Airpatrol meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact Wayman at 684-6838.
- GLBF free bowling and billiards, everyone welcome, February 19, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center. Call 453-5151 for information.
- Equestrian team general meeting, February 19, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Sherri at 457-2324.
- American Marketing Association general meeting, February 19, 7 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Lance at 453-5254.
- Campus Girl Scout meeting, February 19, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Madinow Room. Contact Karan at 529-8175.

**CALENDAR POLICY:** The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item 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:**  
Drizzle.  
High: 45  
Low: 43

**FRIDAY:**  
Showers/sun.  
High: 45  
Low: 36

# 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 vacation and exam weeks by the staff of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.



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# BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL

FEBRUARY 19 - MARCH 7

**FRIDAY 2/20**  
Feature Film: In The Company of Men Directed by Neil LaBute  
7:00PM Student Center Auditorium (\$2)  
Feature Film: Year of the Horse Directed by Jim Jarmusch  
9:30PM Student Center Auditorium (\$2)  
Shows: Assorted Animation, Documentary, Experimental, and Narrative Films  
11:30PM-1:30AM Longbranch Coffee House (FREE)

**SATURDAY 2/21**  
Feature Film: Year of the Horse  
7:00PM and 11:00PM Student Center Auditorium (\$2)  
Feature Film: In The Company of Men  
9:00PM Student Center Auditorium (\$2)

**SUNDAY 2/22**  
Feature Film: InsideOut Directed by Rob Terpreza  
10:00AM Varsity Theater (FREE)  
Shows: Assorted Animation, Documentary, Experimental, and Narrative Films  
3:00PM - 5:00PM Tea House Restaurant (FREE)

**MONDAY 2/23**  
Shows: Documentary Films  
12PM - 3PM University Museum (FREE)  
Shows: Assorted Animation, Documentary, Experimental, and Narrative Films  
7:00PM - 9:00PM Peach Penny Pub (FREE)

**TUESDAY 2/24**  
Shows: Documentary Films  
11:00PM - 4:00PM University Museum (FREE)  
Shows: Films by and About Women  
7:00PM - 9:00PM Student Center Auditorium (\$1)

**WEDNESDAY 2/25**  
Shows: Documentary Films  
12:00PM - 3:00PM University Museum (FREE)  
Guest Artist Presentation: Jennifer Reeder - "The White Trash Girl Series"  
7:00PM - 9:00PM Student Center Auditorium (FREE)

**THURSDAY 2/26**  
Shows: Great and Crazy Narratives  
12:00PM - 3:00PM University Museum (FREE)  
Guest Artist Presentation: Flora M'Intosh's "Three Hands"  
7:00PM - 9:00PM Student Center Auditorium (FREE)  
Feature Film: Pillow Book Directed by Peter Greenaway  
9:30PM Student Center Auditorium (\$2)  
Shows: Assorted Animation, Documentary, Experimental, and Narrative Films  
11:30PM - 1:00AM Longbranch Coffee House (FREE)

**FRIDAY 2/27**  
Shows: Assorted Documentary, Narrative, and Experimental Films  
12:00PM - 3:00PM University Museum (FREE)  
Shows: Films About Sexuality  
7:00PM - 9:00PM Student Center Auditorium (\$1)  
Feature Film: Pillow Book  
9:30PM Student Center Auditorium (\$2)

**SATURDAY 2/28**  
Guest Artist Presentation: Avery Craven's "Cries of Silence"  
10:00AM Varsity Theater (FREE)  
Shows: Assorted Narrative Films  
3:00PM - 5:00PM Tea House Restaurant (FREE)  
Feature Film: Pillow Book  
7:00PM and 9:30PM Student Center Auditorium (\$2)

**SUNDAY 3/1**  
Best of the Fest  
3:00PM - 5:00PM Student Center Auditorium (\$2)

## 20th

ANNIVERSARY

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# Copper Dragon featuring legend

**MAGIC:** Imaginative keyboardist was close friend of late Garcia.

**DANA DUBRIWNY**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER



Photo courtesy of artist

His fingers seared the keyboard like magic dust relocating me into the depths of vast vegetation and wilderness. The keys form drops of rain, a sprinkle at first, then fast, hard droplets began to melt on my skin as my body moved to the beat of Merl Saunders' musical fire.

My dance was tribal, native, almost animalistic and suddenly the bass grabbed my soul and took me to a level beyond imagination — a musical high beyond the need for chemicals — reached by following the lead of a psychedelic pied piper.

After opening my eyes I saw the fire was shared with the Saunders' contingent of youthful Deadhead followers, all sharing the high for which Saunders, a longtime friend of the late Jerry Garcia, strives. "A lot of kids were left won-

dering what to do with their time after the death of Jerry," said Saunders, who will take the stage 10 p.m. Sunday at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave., with The Rainforest Band. "They had to

look elsewhere for musical inspiration and came to me.

"All I can tell them is, 'Let's get high on music.'"

A native of San Francisco, Saunders has become as well known as the Golden Gate

Bridge. His friends and fans range from young to old and come from every walk of life, but the music behind the words

SEE MUSIC, PAGE 5

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

**Carbondale Police seeking information on shooting**

Carbondale Police are investigation a shooting that occurred at about 1:25 p.m. Wednesday near Prudential Insurance, 322 E. Walnut St.

Police said at least two witnesses reported seeing about five black males 15 to 16 years old in a confrontation in the parking lot at the rear of Prudential Insurance.

The witnesses told police they saw one of the people pull out a handgun and fire at least two shots at two of the others.

Witnesses told police that two of the people involved ran south while the other three, including the shooter, ran west behind the building where they were seen by more witnesses.

Police did not elaborate on what evidence was collected at the scene.

Police were unable to locate victims or suspects.

Anyone with information can call 549-COPS or 549-2121.

### CARBONDALE

**Alleged murderer Lee gets continuance until Tuesday**

Gary D. Lee, charged in the Jan. 16 murder of a Carbondale woman, awaits a preliminary hearing after a continuance was granted Wednesday.

The body of Ellen Drake was found in her Carbondale home by a concerned relative.

Police determined that Drake's death was a possible homicide based on the severity of the wounds inflicted on the body.

Lee, 30, of Carbondale is being represented by public defenders Patricia Gross and David Rumley who moved for a continuance because they had not received any of the police reports until Tuesday morning.

Gross said they were not allowed enough time to review the reports thoroughly and proceed with a preliminary hearing.

She said what she did see of the reports seemed incomplete.

Gross requested the continuance be attributed to the state which would mean that if Lee did not have a preliminary hearing by Sunday he would be let out of jail.

When someone is in custody they have the right to a preliminary hearing within 30 days of arrest or they must be released.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec was not opposed to having the hearing continued, but he said that the continuance should be attributed to Lee.

Wepsiec said he had no obligation to give the reports the Gross because discovery rules do not apply until after the preliminary hearing.

Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Thomas H. Jones attributed the continuance to Lee, so any time that passes while waiting for the hearing is added to the 30 days.

The preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Monday.

### CARBONDALE

**Academic advisement open house today in Rec.**

The academic advisement open house for continuing students will be from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the Recreation Center.

The open house gives continuing students an opportunity to talk with advisers outside their colleges about what options are available to them.

Students considering changing majors should attend the open house to meet with advisers from the department they are interested in.

# City council addresses outdoor pool need

**VOTE:** Council votes to donate police dog to Murphysboro.

**SARA BEAN**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The City of Carbondale is taking the plunge in addressing a need expressed by many Carbondale residents in recent years.

"There has been, over many years, residents of Carbondale asking for an outdoor swimming pool feeling that there is a need for such a facility," said City Manager Jeff Doherty.

The Carbondale City Council voted Tuesday to approve a resolution authorizing the city to execute a consulting agreement with the Thalden Corporation of St. Louis to con-

duct a market and financial feasibility study for an outdoor aquatics center.

The study will give information on a conceptual design, the cost of the design and possible revenue generated by this facility, Doherty said.

"The modern day swimming pool is becoming more of a recreational facility that has a little something for everyone," Doherty said. "They even offer activities for those people that go to the pool and never get in the water."

Seven consultants submitted proposals to the city, including Planning Management Consultants of Carbondale. This proposal was rejected though, Doherty said, because it was almost two and a half times the cost of the Thalden proposal.

Doherty said Thalden was

also chosen based on the reputation of William Haralson, who specialized in market and feasibility financial studies for recreation and entertainment projects. Haralson has an excellent track record with projects like this, Doherty said.

The total amount of the contract with Thalden is not to exceed \$18,900.

Among other items, the City Council accepted a gift of a restored caboose from Station Carbondale Inc., to be placed on the railroad tracks next to the depot.

The Council also voted unanimously to approve a resolution donating the Carbondale Police dog "Jasper" to the Murphysboro Police as gesture of good will. "Jasper" will help the Murphysboro Police start up its own K-9 unit.

"Jasper," a German Shepherd, was Carbondale's first police dog. In December, Ptl. Doug Brinkley, Jasper's trainer, informed the city that he had accepted employment with the Illinois Secretary of State Police. This left the Carbondale

SEE COUNCIL, PAGE 7

### Gus Bode



Gus says: What, no water slide?

# Administration to continue trimming tenures

**CHANGING TIMES:** SIUC following national trend of hiring mainly term faculty.

**TRAVIS DeNEAL**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Although SIUC's Faculty Senate passed a resolution calling for a reduction in the ratio of students to tenured faculty last week, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson says the University will not change its hiring practices.

The senate said from 1987 to 1997 there was a 15.8-percent drop in tenured faculty, and the number of non-tenure faculty had increased by 36.6 percent during that time.

But the official University head count from Jackson's office shows a 9-percent decrease in tenured or tenure-track faculty in the past 10 years (1988 to 1997) and an 18.8-percent increase in non-tenure faculty.

SIUC's situation is not unique. A similar trend exists at the University of Illinois-Urbana

Champaign. Although UIUC has more students, more instructors, and different ratios of students to instructors, it has a 9.1-percent decrease in tenured or tenure-track faculty and an 17.1-percent increase in non-tenure faculty.

Jackson said the practice of hiring non-tenure faculty has been increasing because many tenured professors choose to do research and cannot teach a large number of class sections.

"We have a large number of classes that we need to offer, especially within the core curriculum," Jackson said. "We need to serve the needs and demands of the students."

Jackson said by hiring non-tenure, or term, instructors, the University can let tenured faculty continue with research while providing a large number of core class sections.

But A. J. Morey, director of the core curriculum, said increases in the number of non-tenure faculty may be detrimental to students' education.

"The term faculty are often wonderful teachers, but they are

Trends in tenure	
<b>SIUC</b>	
• Tenured and tenure-track faculty	800
• Non-tenure faculty	330
1988 • Enrollment	24,227
• Student to tenure or tenure-track faculty ratio	30.3 to 1
• Student to non-tenure faculty ratio	73.4 to 1
• Total student to teacher ratio	21.4 to 1
• Tenured and tenure-track faculty	729
• Non-tenure faculty	392
1997 • Enrollment	21,906
• Student to tenure or tenure-track faculty ratio	30 to 1
• Student to non-tenure faculty ratio	55.9 to 1
• Total student to teacher ratio	19.5 to 1
• Percent decrease of tenured and tenure-track faculty	9%
• Percent increase of non-tenure faculty	18.8%
<b>University of Illinois</b>	
• Tenured and tenure-track faculty	2,101
• Non-tenure faculty	926
1988 • Enrollment	36,036
• Student to tenure or tenure-track faculty ratio	17.2 to 1
• Student to non-tenure faculty ratio	38.9 to 1
• Total student to teacher ratio	11.9 to 1
• Tenured and tenure-track faculty	1,909
• Non-tenure faculty	1,084
1997 • Enrollment	36,019
• Student to tenure or tenure-track faculty ratio	18.9 to 1
• Student to non-tenure faculty ratio	33.2 to 1
• Total student to teacher ratio	9.4 to 1
• Percent decrease of tenure and tenure-track faculty	9.1%
• Percent increase of non-tenure faculty	17.1%

SOURCE: SIUC Office of Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost; UIUC Office of Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost. by Kelly Shonheit, Daily Egyptian.

SEE TENURE, PAGE 9

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Our Word

College of Engineering sets example

Imagine if each school and college at SIUC had \$1.4 million to spend.

That is what the College of Engineering now has to purchase equipment for its new annex after a year-long \$1 million fund-raising campaign. Utilizing corporate, faculty, alumni and other donations, the college was able to exceed its goal.

With the financial pressures facing SIUC, it is important other colleges, as well as the University as a whole, learn from this successful campaign and model similar programs after it in the future.

Asking the Illinois Board of Higher Education for more money has become insufficient to supply the necessary funds to maintain and improve the University, and the rest of the campus should be looking for alternative methods of funding.

Several factors helped the College of Engineering achieve its goal. First, the college set a clear goal. They wanted a specific amount of money and they were able to exceed the goal.

Second, they looked for other avenues besides alumni donations. By approaching large corporations, the college was able to attain financial support in return for naming labs after the corporations. But in addition to getting money, the college opened up new avenues for its students in the future. Those large corporations with a vested interest in the college will be able to recruit SIUC students for employment.

Another way the college succeeded was by

exposing its campaign to the public. Those involved with the campaign went out and sought donations and let others know it was going on.

Tom Britton, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement called the engineering campaign the most successful fund-raising drive to date. Other areas of the University should be eager to attain that title.

Currently, the only other well-publicized fund-raising campaign is the Saluki Futures, a drive to raise money for athletics. According to Britton, the effort has reached two-thirds of its desired \$2.3 million for the arena floor replacement, McAndrew Stadium track improvements and scholarships.

The University is attempting to raise \$7 million this year, and Britton said the University is \$750,000 ahead of schedule with \$5.25 million raised already.

The University is no longer getting sufficient funds from the state, and it must become more entrepreneurial if it wishes to improve and become competitive with other institutions.

SIUC cannot be content to exist on state funding — private money is becoming an increasingly important factor in university funding. The rest of SIUC should take the College of Engineering's example and use it for their benefit, before the University gets too far behind.

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

Is the government taking our liberty?

Well, we finally have a law that cracks down on "deadbeat dads." There is only one problem — the new law forces every U.S. employer to help the federal government build a database to enforce child-support payment.

Consequently, even if you are not a "deadbeat," or even a parent, you will now be tracked by a government database for the rest of your life.

Through the Welfare Reform Act of 1996, employers must report the name, Social Security number and ages of every new employee within 20 days. This data is matched against an existing federal "deadbeat dads" database which tracks all citizens owing child support.

But what is the big deal about another government database? Our income is already tracked by the IRS, and we must not allow child support to go unpaid. The question is, is this measure truly necessary to that end?

To begin with, there is no need to set up a new database, as existing IRS and criminal databases are sufficient. However, unlike the IRS database which only has your name, Social Security number and year-total earnings, the new database will track you from job to job and monitor your assets and debts. Equally important is the fact that government information is frequently and illegally sold to private investigators, journalists and insurers. The more information the government has, the more can fall into the wrong hands.

According to the new law, even if you pay child support but have never missed a payment, every future employer of yours will be informed of your obligation. Most importantly, this law grants governmental power to stop you from getting a job if you miss a payment.

But shouldn't "deadbeat dads" be punished? Absolutely — but how does the government expect someone to pay child support if it denies them employment?

This law treats Americans as if we were criminals, and it is not alone. Several states and a recent federal pilot program would require us to be fingerprinted upon renewing our drivers' licenses — just in case we commit a crime. Politicians who support these types of laws supply lofty motives such as protecting children or preventing crime, but in the end everyone pays the price.

These laws are merely an example of burning down the barn to kill the rats, and sound more appropriate for a totalitarian government than a free nation.

Perhaps I am overreacting. After all, it is only a little financial information and a few fingerprints, right?

But this trend shows no signs of stopping. The government has already authorized a pilot program for a national ID card compatible with "biometric identifiers" such as voice analyzers and retina scanners.

Part of what makes a free country possible is that the government does not know every aspect of your life.

These types of laws chip away at our freedom and privacy, and if left unchecked, you may leave for work one morning and wind up in jail because you left your "papers" on the dresser.



Bill Mamer  
Are they crazy?

Bill is a junior in English and history. Are they crazy? appears on Thursdays. Bill's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

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.

Questioning board's contract proposal

Dear Editor,  
We must respond to Associate Vice Chancellor Margaret Winters' Feb. 6 letter in The Daily Egyptian, which was also mailed to the faculty. Coming as it does from the head of the board's negotiating team, this communication is no ordinary advertisement.

It saddened us to read the board's positions expressed by a trusted colleague, but we find unfortunate the board's use of state funds — including part of the Administration's \$300,000 budget for photocopying — to bargain in public, precisely what Dr. Winters accuses the Faculty Association of doing. Her letter is clearly not "for information only." At least the Faculty Association did not communicate (or hire an attorney) at taxpayer expense.

More specifically, we find disingenuous the following implications:

- 1) That the board should impugn the Faculty Association's efforts to address sexual harassment, affirmative action, disciplinary action and fair share in the contract;
- 2) that University administrators really ought to receive larger merit raises than

those accorded the faculty, even though the expense for administration at SIUC is 45 percent higher than at peer institutions and its faculty salaries 15 percent lower;

3) that the Faculty/Employee Handbook has already settled matters like sexual harassment, affirmative action, sabbatical leaves, and outside employment, when in fact the board has rejected the handbook as the basis for negotiations; and

4) that the 11-month school year will not jeopardize SIUC's Carnegie II research status. But to make such a calendar feasible, the administration must dilute the University's research mission by canceling searches for tenure-line faculty, resorting to less qualified term-instructors and expecting everyone to teach more or to "time" through grants.

How are the faculty, especially in the liberal arts, to finance their research time without the external funding that exists in engineering and business? Apparently the board sees no point in a humanistic inquiry that does not pay its own way. This policy is unworthy of a Carnegie II research institution.

Despite her own "red herrings," Dr. Winters asks for our "patience" and "trust." As for us, we would merely ask the board for more serious and timely negotiation at

the bargaining table.

Jim Allen, Robbie Lieberman,  
Rachel Stocking,  
History Department: faculty

Where does the money actually go at SIUC?

Dear Editor,

Anita Wilbur-Uggaard's Jan. 23 letter observed that "tuition prices have risen sharply here for students in the past five years, and services from professors have flattered." If "flattered" means that professorial services to students have neither increased nor decreased, then the faculty can take some grim satisfaction in having maintained a constant level of productivity in this area in the face of serious attrition in faculty numbers and significant increases in other areas of their workloads.

First SIUC Faculty Association, and now the Faculty Senate (see the Feb. 11 front-page Daily Egyptian story), have publicized that during the period 1987-1997 the number of tenured-track faculty fell by 16 percent!

Not only are there fewer faculty trying to do the same job, but the job itself has grown during that period, especially in the area of

non-teaching duties — an area that is not easily perceived by most students. Although teaching is sometimes described as a professor's primary duty, in reality it is only the visible tip of an iceberg whose underwater portion is steadily growing. Much of the growth is resulting from an ever-increasing concentration on "accountability." Professor's time available for teaching and preparation, research and office hours is more and more in competition with the need to write more frequent departmental self-study reports for the justification of programs in the face of budget squeezes, to plan and execute efforts for recruitment, to administer supplemental testing and record-keeping for purposes of assessment and to trace the whereabouts of current and former students for purposes of retention and statistical reports on productivity. Meanwhile, norms for teaching loads have stayed at the same levels they had before the rapid growth of these other duties.

Yes, the University has simultaneously raised tuition while cutting back instruction. So where IS the money going? Many of us feel that our dues to SIUC Faculty Association are a small price to pay if it can help us get to the bottom of this mystery!

Lee Hartman,  
associate professor,  
foreign languages and literatures

**COPPER DRAGON**

**MUSIC**

continued from page 3

•Tickets for Merl Saunders and The Rainforest Band are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. For information, call 549-2319.

of this environmental advocate are aimed at youth.

"It is the young that can make a difference," Saunders said. "That's who is going to change the environment and who's going to help stop the destruction of our forests."

Saunders' life was drastically changed in 1992 after his visit to the Amazon Rain Forest. There he saw the destruction of the forest and its effect on the people of the region, causing him to be an active supporter of the Rainforest Action Network.

"No one wanted me to go, but it was in a dream — I had

to go," Saunders said. "I went and it shocked the hell out of me. It was amazing."

His experience led to the making of his album "Fiesta Amazonica," an extension from Saunders' 1990 new age chart topper "Blues from the Rainforest."

"Fiesta Amazonica" captures the essence of the rain forest through its nine-song collection and contains tracks with two lost comrades — Garcia and Saunders' cousin Eddie Moore.

Saunders, a musical chameleon, has jammed with the finest artists of the 20th century, including Harry Belafonte, Lionel Hampton, Miles Davis, B.B. King,

Sonny Stitt and of course his beloved confidant Garcia.

Spending time with the greats of the music industry gives Saunders chills when he recaptures the moments of playing with old friends, but nevertheless Saunders prefers time alone.

"I enjoy being alone, walking on the coast by myself," said Saunders. "I'm always with people and I cherish the time I can spend in peaceful solitude."

This gentle aura and radiant light — coupled with the professional and funky playing style of Merl Saunders and his ever-loyal "Jessica," his 1962 Hammond B3 organ — captivates audiences to an elated plane.

"If I can make my audience cry or make them happy, it gets me totally high," Saunders said.

A musically intoxicated Merl Saunders, who recently spent the holidays with Grateful Dead bassist Phil Lesh, laughed when asked about a rumor of a 1998 summer tour by The Grateful Dead.

"I've heard the same. The rumor is definitely around," he said. "If you find any more information, let me know."

So anyone out there who may know this inside information can look for Saunders in his signature leather cap, boots and tie-dye Sunday at the Copper Dragon.

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# The Great Glorious and Gandorius

# Dr. Seuss

Oh, the places you'll go when you visit the Student Center Ballrooms Saturday for the third annual Dr. Seuss Festival.

STORY BY KAREN BLATTER



Sherry Deangelo loves reading to her children books by Dr. Seuss with colorful pictures of a dog with antlers and the Grinch stealing a Christmas tree. "I know it sounds silly," said Deangelo, assistant program director Non-Traditional Student Services. "But I really like the Grinch."

Dr. Seuss and his many colorful characters will be brought to life at the third annual Dr. Seuss Festival 2 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballrooms. The free event is sponsored by Non-Traditional Students Services and Student Development.

The festival began as a way to give busy non-traditional students a chance to bond with their families and promote literacy.

"Dr. Seuss is familiar to all age groups," Deangelo said. "Families don't get to spend a lot of time together, and this gives them a chance to combine academics and fun."

Non-Traditional Student Services also allows everyone from students to community members to celebrate their memories of Dr. Seuss.

Last year, 300 people were expected to attend the festival but 450 arrived. People of all ages, with or without children, attended the festival.

This year sponsors are prepared for 500 people.

"It seems no matter what the weather is, still a lot of people come out," Deangelo said. "So many people grew up with him."

Michelle Garrett loves to read the Dr. Seuss books "Green Eggs and Ham" and "Oh the Places You'll Go!". As a graduate assistant with Non-

Traditional Student Services, she has been spending five to six hours a day helping to create the festival.

"It's been unbelievably fun," she said.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for SIUC students and their families to become involved in the community."

With the help of over 60 volunteers, both students and community members, the imaginary world of Seuss will become a reality.

Three stories, "Horton Hatched an Egg," "There's a Wocket in My Pocket" and "Green Eggs and Ham" will be read aloud by a storyteller and volunteers. Two animated movies, "Butter Battle Book" and "The Cat in the Hat" will be shown, and the event also will feature games, prizes and crafts honoring Dr. Seuss. The first 100 children at the event will be able to have their picture taken with the Cat in the Hat.

This SIUC event is one of many homages paid to Dr. Seuss.

Dr. Seuss, born Theodor Seuss Geisel, has been bringing cartoons and flowing rhymes to the hands, eyes and ears of children — and adults — since 1957 when his first book, "And to Think I Saw it on Mulberry Street" was published.

"The Cat in the Hat" started an interesting series of books Geisel wrote specifically to help literacy among children. Geisel was given a list of 400 words important for first graders to know, and nine months later this first book in that series book was an instant success. One million copies of "The Cat in the Hat" have been sold.

Geisel got many of his story ideas from life experiences or from bets.

"Green Eggs and Ham" was written after a friend bet him \$50 he could not write a book using just 50 words. He wrote the story with 50 words, using "not" 82 times and "I" 81 times. The bet was never paid.

"Horton Hatches an Egg" was conceived from a more unsettling experience. It was written when Geisel visited Hiroshima after it was bombed.

In 1975, he began to experience a series of medical difficulties, that led to a serious heart attack in 1981. Seuss died Sept. 24, 1991 at 87, leaving the world with a legacy of books.

Because of the way Geisel was able to transform his life and adventures into a fun way to teach literacy, Dr.

Seuss has been able to reach "children" of all ages.

Deangelo expects these children to thoroughly enjoy Saturday's Dr. Seuss festival.

"All of his stories were fun and educational," she said. "Young and old alike love Dr. Seuss."



# Ohio town offers reluctant support for Iraq strike

WASHINGTON POST

DAYTON, Ohio — From his shoeshine stand in a downtown barber shop, Russell Ramey, 61, has been closely following developments in the Persian Gulf and, like many people here, has reached some grim conclusions.

"I think that we should have taken care of Saddam Hussein when we were over there before," during

the 1991 Persian Gulf War, he said. "I just don't see this as any win situation. But I believe we're doing the right thing."

Ramey supports the airstrikes that President Clinton is threatening against Iraq, saying they should be aimed at Saddam's nonconventional weapons, but not the Iraqi leader. "I don't think getting Saddam would accomplish much," he added. "Just the other evening I

heard that his son is more ruthless than he is."

"Get 'em both," interjected a customer waiting for a haircut.

In interviews at a suburban shopping mall near Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, on the campus of the University of Dayton and on downtown streets, a clear majority of Dayton area residents said they are ready to back Clinton, and the use of military force if necessary.

## COUNCIL

continued from page 3

Police with two options: It could pay for five weeks training for a new handler for Jasper, or get a new dog and pay for five weeks

training on the new dog with a new handler. The working life of a police dog is generally eight to 10 years and Jasper is at the eight-year mark.

Trainers at Von Liche Kennels in Indiana where Jasper was trained said he could fetch as much

as \$2,000 on the open market.

Two agencies in Jackson County had expressed interest in Jasper: the SIUC Police Department and Murphysboro.

SIUC elected to pursue a new dog, but Murphysboro maintained its interest in Jasper.

## BUDGET

continued from page 1

additional space for students' laboratory work."

Sanders said the Communications Building's basement must be completed to attract students to the college and said it should be within the range of fundable projects next year.

"It is an eyesore," he said. "They are not good working con-

ditions. It is a major problem and it needs to be addressed. It is not conducive when we are trying to recruit students into the College of Mass Communications.

"If I were bringing a student in to take a look at the facility and what we could offer, I would steer them away from that part of the building."

With the remodeling not occurring this year, Foote said he hoped the project would be "at the top of next year's list."

Now that Edgar has approved

the recommendations, the next step is for them to pass the Senate Appropriations Committee. Sanders said he hopes the legislature does not challenge the governor's recommendations.

"Anything they do to this would rewrite the priorities, which may mean they rewrite them in ways where things that are less important to us would receive priorities over things that are more important to us," Sanders said. "It will make a difficult situation even worse."

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# Student volunteers make Big Muddy possible

JASON ADRIAN  
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Jennifer Karre juggles her classes and the many hours incorporated with promoting the Big Muddy Film Festival because she knows how essential it is to have students continue to keep the festival running.

"There's plenty of festivals in this country that are run by big corporations," said Karre, a junior in cinema and photography from Des Moines, Iowa. "It's important for the students to get involved in it and know what's going on to give it a different slant that will set it apart from the rest of the festivals."

There are about 25 students volunteering their time to run the Big Muddy this year. Though Film Alternatives Executive Director Ben Nemenoff said the number of students involved "depends on the day you catch us," the commitment to the spirit of independent films is still present.

"I think the reason the festival works is because the people that are involved are really dedicated to it,"

he said.

Karre's duties include putting advertisements in local and national magazines and writing press releases, and her work begins in mid-fall and is in full swing by the end of the fall semester.

Screening committee chairwoman Faisa Pacha, a graduate student from India, was part of the eight-person group that decided which of the 191 entries were going to be part of this year's Big Muddy.

The group divided into two subsections and split the films in half, but the screening process still took three full days to view and rate the entire arsenal of entries.

The films were rated scored by three criteria. The first was "technical quality," which includes lighting, editing and cinematography. The second criteria was "concept," which measured the originality of the film, and the third was "artistic quality," which graded the picture's effective use of film as a medium.

As expected, not all films made the Big Muddy cut. Pacha found some downright painful to watch. "There were a lot of crappy

films," she said. "A lot of us involved make films, too, and we have maybe made only one film. After looking at some of that stuff we thought, 'Well, at least we're not that bad.'"

Cinema and photography professor and one of the founding students of the festival Mike Covell said keeping the festival student-run keeps engages volunteers in the world of independent films.

"If it is indeed student-run, then it shows a need and an interest to do a festival," he said.

"As long as there are students around with the energy to do it, and to be able to step forward in a volunteer fashion to run the festival, it shows a healthy interest in independent film and in the department on campus as well as in the community."

"Whether the interest in independent films is there or not, Karre wishes there was more of an interest in putting together the festival."

"We could always use more people," she said. "Things get done, but we could always use more people."

## BIG MUDDY

continued from page 1

work that they normally wouldn't have," Pickering said. "It might be like having your paintings hung in a gallery in Champaign versus hanging in the Metropolitan Museum."

Even if the majority of the films are from small-time filmmakers as compared to the Hollywood giants, the Big Muddy will still offer its share of familiar filmmakers and award-winning films.

Former festival judge Jim Jarmusch, who has received critical acclaim for his films "Mystery Train" and "Night On Earth," will have his latest film "Year of the Horse" screened tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center

Auditorium.

The film is a documentary about legendary rock 'n' roller Neil Young and his band Crazy Horse. Jarmusch follows the band on its 1996 tour and lets the music take center stage instead of rumors or anecdotes surrounding the band members' personal lives.

"In the Company of Men," which will also be shown at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium, is also one of the five feature-length films being show this year, and it, too, is being preceded by some positive publicity. The black comedy about two down-on-their-luck men out to seek revenge on vulnerable, young women for being dumped by their girlfriends won the Filmmakers Trophy for Drama at Sundance.

"It's an amazing film, and it was shot for a measly budget," fes-

tival judge Jennifer Reeder said. "It's the perfect example of an independent film, and it's a really good movie that did get recognized."

Pickering said recognition is great for filmmakers — whether independent or studio — but that people have to understand Big Muddy filmmakers may be operating in a way that may not be as familiar to the normal Hollywood-type moviegoer.

"These filmmakers are artists working with film as a different medium. They don't have the opportunity to work with that large of a budget or that kind of a cast," he said.

"In a lot of ways, that makes them more free and allows them to take chances, and maybe even to be more honest in their work — more personal certainly."

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**TENURE**

continued from page 3

overworked," she said. "We take advantage of our term instructors."

Because term instructors constantly must prepare to seek employment at other institutions, Morey said, they often cannot

give as much attention to their large numbers of class sections as a tenured faculty member would be able to.

In addition, Morey said more of her time is devoted to orienting new term instructors than would be necessary if more faculty were tenured.

"I am always having to reintroduce the core curriculum," she

said. "It is exhausting to reinvent the wheel so often."

Morey said more tenured-faculty involvement in teaching is needed.

"We are not getting our mileage out of some of our faculty," she said.

"They ought to be involved in the core curriculum classrooms more often."

**UNION**

continued from page 1

the turbulent negotiations that have developed after the submission of the administration's counterproposal. The team, made up of union members, will monitor and shape negotiations policy based on the tenor of negotiations.

At the meeting, the faculty loudly voiced their dissatisfaction with the administration's proposal.

Mary Lamb, an association member and a professor in English, read from the administration's proposal and asked faculty to yell "no" whenever they disagreed. The faculty then shouted "no" after listening to Lamb read the board's position on tenure, promotion, the 11-month contract, and other issues.

Kay Carr, a faculty negotiating team member, told the audience major points of dispute between the faculty and administration are grievance procedures, discipline and dismissal procedures, faculty rights, the tenure and promotions process, and salary. She said the negotiators are also concerned about departments' roles in changes and further elimination of tenured or tenure-track faculty.

She said negotiations on all these issues are going too slow.

"The reason things are going too

slow is there appears to be two very different visions about the role of the future of the faculty at this University," she said. "Our proposal uses the (employee) handbook as a frame of reference...The administration's proposal appears to repudiate the handbook in large chunks."

Both the faculty and administration proposals are available on the Internet at ([www.siuc-faculty-assoc.org](http://www.siuc-faculty-assoc.org)).

Carr, an associate professor in history, explained the faculty negotiating team's philosophy.

"Your team views their job to not tentatively agree with any contract provision that is less than historical precedent," Carr said. "The board team wants to start everything at ground zero."

"This conceptual and practical disagreement seriously retards the process of bargaining."

Joan Friedenberg, a professor in linguistics, explained that money is available for faculty salary increases in hefty administrative salaries and administrative retirement income. She said by staying united faculty can improve SIUC.

"That's why I vow to wear this little (IEA) pin every single day no matter where I am, what I am doing or what I'm wearing until we have a respectable contract," Friedenberg said to the applause and hoots of those who attended.

Leslie Sheets, associate profes-

sor in Information Management Systems and a union member, said he attended the meeting because the contract proposal is inadequate.

"There's not much they (the faculty's negotiating committee) can do to further the process," Sheets said. "The administrative bargaining team has not been interested in trying to meet the March deadline to meet any kind of negotiations."

"[The administration] is 'not working for the best interest of the students or even the faculty.'"

John Magney, an assistant professor in technical and resource management, said the faculty must be united and join the union. He said they should support the faculty union in large numbers even if it ultimately leads to a strike.

"Hopefully it won't reach that point if things go well at the bargaining table, but we don't know," he said.

Sullivan would not say the exact membership numbers of the union but said membership continually grows and grew rapidly after the administration's contract proposal.

He said faculty should no longer be content to sit on the sidelines.

"We are here because we know that sitting on a fence waiting to see what happens is merely surrender," Sullivan said to applause. "We are calling on the faculty to better this University."

"Everyone has to be a player."

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**AVAILABLE AUGUST 1998**

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

**LEWNY**

**YARAR**

**BELUBB**

**HEERCY**

Point answer here: A

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above clue.

(Answer's tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: **CARIN EMBER BLOUSE LAGOON**  
Answer: What the sponge diver considered his work... **ABSORBING**

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by Garry Trudeau

HELL, IT LOOKS LIKE WE FOUND OUT WHO YOUR PUNCH SUPPLIER WAS, SON... HEY, BAWF-BREATH!

DOES THE NAME ALEX DOONESBURY RING A BELL? MORE LIKE A BUZZER. MY GIRLFRIEND IS HER MOTHER. WHY?

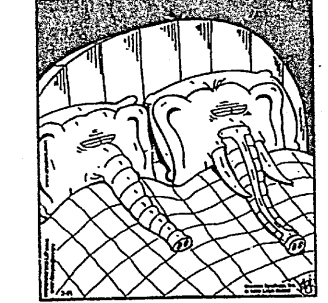
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EXCUSE ME, MA'AM. SIR, Y'ALL PLEASE STEP OUT OF THE CAR!!!

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman

Geometry

...OH, NO. HE DREW THE BERMUUDA TRIANGLE...

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

UH-OH, WED BETTER KEEP MOVING. THOSE TWO OBVIOUSLY WANT PRIVACY. HOW CAN YOU TELL? LOOK AT ALL THOSE HICKEYS!

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Shak's women
- Tropical tree
- Church area
- Wed on the run
- Sandwich: cookie
- Farm hand
- Repetitive beat
- Bridge support
- Takes place subsequently
- Is conite
- Flan at an easy pace
- Dead and flad
- Light device
- Research rm.
- Lock of hair
- She Lovely
- Used by "Wood"
- Health color
- Deceives by underhand means
- Monkey suit
- Show on TV
- Garb
- Clay cubes
- Color

DOWN

- This place
- Actor Aka
- Goose's dad
- Shoulder decoration
- Luminous trail in the sky
- Poker table
- Well-known stall
- Spookswoman King
- Raised platform
- Small specks
- Show up
- Scarbi flower
- Talko base
- Does wrong
- Egyptian cobra
- "Dragon" maneuvers
- Voices in
- Alfian nation
- Boned and Loob
- Meal job
- Band heaters
- Spanish
- reg. barhood
- Shell clans
- Male and female
- Cartack
- Jefferson Davis' general
- Uta some
- Machos
- Recipient of largesse
- Upset stomach
- Pay
- Neck wear
- Soldiers hair
- Offense or defense
- Fossil fuel
- Mole well
- Printer's measure
- Wood mark
- Shots char'n's letters
- "Brain"
- First of a count

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# Golf team prepares to swing into action at Midwest Classic

**IMPROVED:** Women's team has higher goals this season after last year's fifth-place finish.

RYAN KEITH  
DE SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUC women's golf team is a year wiser and much more prepared than last season for its trip to Arizona Friday.

The Salukis open their spring season for the second time at the Midwest Classic in Phoenix this weekend, and after finishing fifth last year, the team is ready to make a much better first impression.

Unseasonably warm weather has given SIUC ample time to prepare for the tournament. With two of their top three scorers returning from last year's tournament and one of their best fall seasons behind them, the Salukis are confident this year's meet will have a different ending.

"El Niño has been bad for the coast but good for us," Saluki coach Diane Daugherty said. "We've played three 18-hole days the last two weekends, so I really feel good about that."

"We're against all northern schools. They have these really fancy indoor facilities, and we can't feel too sorry for them. They're

going to have hit a lot of shots, but we are going to be the only team probably that's been outside to the extent to where I feel pretty good about it."

The extra preparation has also received praise from the Saluki players. Senior Jamie Smith is looking forward to the meet and a chance to repeat her performance from last year. Smith shot a two-round total of 152 to finish in a four-way tie for fourth place.

"It's a good start to go out and a nice place to be," Smith said. "We can kind of enjoy the conditions, and it's a good way to start the season."

Joining Smith as a top returnee is senior Stacy Skillman. Skillman finished 21st in Phoenix last season while helping the Salukis grab a first-place tie with Northwestern University after the first round.

But SIUC stumbled the second day, falling to fifth with a total of 624. Northwestern won the event with a 605.

Although the final result was not what the Salukis expected, Smith said the strong first round did give them an added boost of confidence.

"Last year, after the first day, we were tied for the lead," Smith said. "So we know we can compete with these teams."

SIUC will have its hands full again this year as Northwestern

leads a group of nine solid competitors. Also in the field are University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Missouri Valley Conference-rival Illinois State University.

For Daugherty, the tournament is the perfect time to give her team a gauge for the spring season.

"We should be OK," Daugherty said. "I'm just looking to go out there and play two good rounds so we have really good confidence for the year. It's a nice recruiting tool and a nice reward for them."

Also adding to the Salukis' positive outlook is their solid fall season. SIUC captured a tournament title and set a school record in the process, giving junior Jami Zimmerman reason to believe the team's goals for a conference championship are well within reach.

"It's definitely on our mind," Zimmerman said. "I think we were a little bit disappointed because we didn't get there last year. We know the teams that are going into it, and we know we can play with them."

"We all have our own individual goals. We had the lowest overall team average that we have ever had, so we want to keep that going."

# Rangers fire head coach Campbell

WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK — In the end, all the nights Colin Campbell spent dissecting videotapes and mapping strategies would earn him a pink slip — and \$1.65 million severance pay.

That's what happens in the sports business, when athletes with bulging wallets and sparkling resumes are given the benefit of the doubt. New York Rangers President and General Manager Neil Smith fired his fourth-year coach Wednesday because Campbell's voice was growing "fainter and fainter" amid the cacophony that has comprised this season. He will be replaced by John Muckler, a 64-year-old former coach and general manager (most recently with the

Buffalo Sabres) whose own sparkling resume includes five Stanley Cups with Edmonton.

As has been Smith's practice in searching for a savior, he turned to an old Oiler.

"The issue was, simply, that without this change we were on a spiral right out. We may still be out of the playoffs; we have a tough hill to climb here. It was my opinion that the marriage was broken down with this team and this coach," Smith said.

"That's not (Campbell's) fault. There's no fault here. It's just factual. I think he's a good coach and did a great job in this organization, but it wasn't working. When it's not working it's my job to recognize and change it so it does work, and hopefully in the next 48 hours I'll put in someone that will make it

work."

In the waning weeks Smith was frustrated by Campbell's negativity as the coach tried to apply a tourniquet to his own jugular vein. The two differed on how to unlock Alexei Kovalev's skills, and Smith struggled with Campbell's reluctance to play rookies who were skilled if not tough.

The coach, whose contract has two seasons remaining, never felt comfortable taking risks because his job often was in jeopardy and depended on results.

He also believed if the Rangers were stronger up front (especially at center), he could have mixed in a young player such as Marc Savard. As time wore on, the professional gap between the close friends widened.

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# Softball Salukis open season with Mardi Gras showdown

**PLAY BALL:** Salukis lose top three seniors to graduation; hope juniors can fill gap.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Missouri Valley Conference Coach of the Year. MVC Player of the Year. A 41-win season.

All of the above were accomplished by the SIUC softball team last season, but those achievements failed to produce the team's chief goal — an invitation to the NCAA Tournament. A 3-0 loss to Drake University in the MVC tournament last May ended Saluki hopes of an at-large bid to the NCAA's.

SIUC finished the 1997 season 41-16 and second in the Valley. Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer capped off her 30th season at SIUC with her first MVC Coach of the Year award. Pitching sensation Jamie Schutteck appeared in 40 games, posting a 28-2 record with a 0.87 ERA and became the first Saluki to earn most valuable player honors since 1993.

Unfortunately, the individual honors were spoiled by missing the postseason.

"We did have a good season and maybe did better than we should have," Brechtelsbauer said. "Coach of the Year honors was not as meaningful when we didn't win the conference."

Now, SIUC must deal with the loss of Schutteck to graduation. Also gone are All-Conference third baseman Becky Lis and outfielder April Long, leaving no seniors on the team. Schutteck, Lis and Long also accounted for 51 percent of the team's offense.

Brechtelsbauer has turned to the junior trio of catcher Brooke Hattermann, first baseman Theresa Shields and outfielder Jen Feldmeier, naming them team captains.

Freshmen outfielder, Marta Vieffhaus, catcher Julie Meier and pitcher Erin Stremsterfer will be others looked upon to fill in holes as well.

The Salukis begin the 1998 season Friday at the Mardi Gras Classic in Monroe, La., against University of Tennessee. The seven-team tournament includes the University of Mississippi, Tulsa University, Centenary College and Northeast Louisiana University.

"We're young, and we haven't proven what level we can play at consistently."

KAY BRECHTELSBAUER  
SALUKI SOFTBALL COACH

"I think we have people that can step up and be as good as them," said Shields, who has fully recovered from reconstructive knee surgery two years ago. "Playing together as long as we will, I think as a team we'll be better than we have been."

If the fall preseason was any indication of things to come, the Salukis should be competitive this year. SIUC ended up 11-6 with victories over Oklahoma State University, the University of Nebraska and Colorado State University.

Southwest Missouri State University is favored to win the conference title while the Salukis were picked fourth in the preseason coaches poll. Illinois State University and Drake University are also expected to contend.

But Brechtelsbauer feels confident SIUC's pitching can carry her team a long way. Stremsterfer and sophomores Carisa Winters and

Tracy Remspecher combined for a 0.37 ERA in the fall.

Brechtelsbauer said this year the team will not have to rely on just one pitcher to carry the load.

"When you have a pitcher who's had a year as phenomenal as Jamie [Schutteck], there is a big hole," she said. "We're going to have what we might call more truly a staff, rather than one person being a workhorse."

Carisa Winters had an impressive freshman year, and hopefully she can be a little more consistent and pick up some of that slack. Erin Stremsterfer came in as a freshman this fall and showed a great deal of poise for a first time out at this level.

Winters worked during the offseason on her drop curve and slider to complement her fastball and changeup.

"Now that I'm going to be throwing a lot of drop pitches, people will be hitting a lot more ground balls," Winters said. "My defense will be able to help me out more."

The measure of the Saluki success will depend greatly on the growth of the younger players. The team has six freshmen and five sophomores who could see action.

"We're young, and we haven't proven what level we can play at consistently," Brechtelsbauer said. "We had an excellent fall season. We defeated some Big 12 schools, and some of those teams are ranked in the preseason ahead of us."

"We have a sophomore class that got a lot of playing time last year. And we have a freshman class that we are looking to for an immediate impact."

### SOFTBALL

•The Salukis travel to Monroe, La., Friday to compete in the Mardi Gras Classic.

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### HEARTBREAKER

continued from page 16

although he was closely guarded by two Sycamore defenders.

"We didn't say very much in the locker room," Herrin said. "It doesn't do any good. All we're trying to do is play Bradley (Saturday) and finish the season. The only thing that counts now is what we can do in St. Louis."

The Missouri Valley Conference Tournament will take place in St. Louis Feb. 27 to March 1.

Neither team showed much defensive prowess in the first half, but the Sycamores came up big when they needed it. The Salukis drew within five points twice during the first half, but a three-point play by Wells gave Indiana State a 41-32 lead heading into halftime.

Hawkins led the Salukis Wednesday with 19 points. Tucker added 14, while Thunell and junior guard Montie Jenkins had 12 each.

### BASKETBALL

•SIUC plays the first of its final two home games of the year against Bradley University Saturday at 7:05 p.m.

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## Picks

### MATCHUPS FOR FEBRUARY 19-25

- (12) UCLA at (2) Duke
- (24) Xavier at (25) Rhode Island
- (9) New Mexico at (22) TCU
- (16) Arkansas at (14) Mississippi
- St. John's at (17) Syracuse
- Indiana at (21) Michigan
- (3) Arizona at Oregon State
- (2) Duke at Georgia Tech
- (7) Connecticut at Villanova
- UNLV at (5) Utah

### Travis Akin



#### DE Sports Writer

Record: 40-10

- |            |             |
|------------|-------------|
| Duke       | Michigan    |
| Xavier     | Arizona     |
| New Mexico | Duke        |
| Arkansas   | Connecticut |
| Syracuse   | Utah        |

**Prediction:** It is easy to look like a ranked team when you play blah teams like the Hoosiers. Traylor and the gang will keep pace in the rankings by crushing Indiana, but it is about time the Wolverines slip out of the top 25.

### Ryan Keith



#### DE Sports Editor

Record: 39-11

- |              |             |
|--------------|-------------|
| Duke         | Michigan    |
| Rhode Island | Arizona     |
| New Mexico   | Duke        |
| Mississippi  | Connecticut |
| Syracuse     | Utah        |

**Prediction:** Without NBA Lottery pick Keon Clark, UNLV doesn't have much of a chance in Ute land. Felipe Lopez shows he's still got the game for success at the next level, but Syracuse is too tough at the Carrier Dome.

### Shandel Richardson



#### DE Sports Writer

Record: 37-13

- |             |             |
|-------------|-------------|
| Duke        | Indiana     |
| Xavier      | Arizona     |
| New Mexico  | Duke        |
| Mississippi | Connecticut |
| St. John's  | Utah        |

**Prediction:** Lute Olson will be humming "It's all about the Corey Benjamins" after Oregon St. gives the Cats a scare. Felipe Lopez's resurgence has given the Rea Storm offense El Nino-type power.

### Paul Wiekliński



#### DE Sports Writer

Record: 37-13

- |              |             |
|--------------|-------------|
| Duke         | Indiana     |
| Rhode Island | Arizona     |
| New Mexico   | Duke        |
| Mississippi  | Connecticut |
| Syracuse     | Utah        |

**Prediction:** Illinois beats Michigan State and loses a close game to Purdue and still is not ranked? How many losses does it take for Michigan to disappear and Illinois take their spot?

### Corey Cusick



#### DE Sports Writer

Record: 36-14

- |              |             |
|--------------|-------------|
| Duke         | Michigan    |
| Rhode Island | Arizona     |
| New Mexico   | Duke        |
| Mississippi  | Connecticut |
| Syracuse     | Utah        |

**Prediction:** We finally saw who the "Real McCoy" was — not Jelani. Duke routs UCLA in a tune-up for the Feb. 27 rematch against UNC.

# Salukis fall at buzzer to Sycamores

**HEARTBREAKER:** Dawgs rally from 11 down to take lead, but come up short at the end.

RYAN KEITH  
DE SPORTS EDITOR

Indiana State senior Steve Hart refused to allow SIUC ruin the last home game of his college career Wednesday night.

The Salukis seemed poised to do just that after trailing by as many as 11 points in the second half. SIUC took a 71-68 lead on a three-pointer by sophomore forward Chris Thunell with 58 seconds left.

But with his team trailing 71-70, Hart rebounded a Sycamore miss, put in the rebound and was fouled with 0.6 seconds remaining to give Indiana State a 72-71 win. SIUC had one final chance to win, but senior guard Shane Hawkins' 30-footer fell short of the mark.

Indiana State moved up a spot on the Salukis to sixth place in the Missouri Valley Conference at 8-8 and 14-10 overall. SIUC fell to 7-9 in conference play and 12-14 overall.

"It's always nice to have a group of young men that always battles back and has a lot of courage, and that's exactly what we did today," Herrin said in his postgame radio show. "We had an opportunity to win the basketball game with less than a minute to go, but Hart stuck one in at the gun."

SIUC could not get much done offensively early in the second half. The Sycamores took a 56-45 lead with 10:08 remaining on a dunk by Hart.

But the Salukis came back strong led by Hawkins. The senior from Pinckneyville scored 11 of SIUC's next 16 points to give the Salukis a 66-63 lead with 2:32 left. Indiana State tied the game at 68, but Thunell's three gave the Salukis another three-point cushion.

SIUC had a chance to add to the lead, but Hawkins missed a free throw and freshman guard Josh Cross fouled Sycamore senior Jayson Wells. Wells hit two free throws, and the Sycamores took possession again after Thunell's pass attempt to senior forward Rashad Tucker went out-of-bounds.

Wells drove the lane for Indiana State and missed a short jumper, but Hart was there for the rebound. Hawkins' last-second shot attempt for the win was short and no foul was called on the play



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

**HEAVE!** Loren King, a freshman in zoology from Glen Ellyn and high jumper for the SIUC track team, exercises medicine ball drills after a Wednesday afternoon practice in the Recreation Center.

SEE HEARTBREAKER, PAGE 15

# Salukis prepare to play top two teams in conference

## CHALLENGE:

Women hoopsters set sights on road trip to Creighton, Drake.

TRAVIS AKIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Just when SIUC freshman center Kristine Abramowski is healthy enough to return to the lineup, another starter gets injured.

Abramowski missed two games after she hit her head in the Feb. 10 contest with Vanderbilt University. But this time junior forward O'Desha Proctor has hit her head. Proctor sustained a head injury while driving for the ball during the 67-47 loss to the University of Northern Iowa Thursday.

"I am still trying to convince myself that I can still play on Thursday," Proctor said. "But I know that I am not going to

be."

Having another key player go down with an injury is nothing new for the Salukis.

"Once again we get somebody and lose somebody," women's head coach Cindy Scott said. "We haven't had everyone healthy in two months."

Proctor is the team's second-leading scorer with an average of 9.2 points per game. She will miss at least the next two games, and the news is especially bad for the Salukis, who will be playing the top two teams in the Missouri Valley Conference.

SIUC will play No. 2 Creighton tonight in Omaha, Neb., before facing No. 1 Drake University Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Salukis, 6-8 in conference play and 9-14 overall, have a guaranteed spot in the MVC tournament March 5-7, but are looking to pass up UNI to avoid having to play Drake

in the first round.

"I was very happy with the progress we have made," Scott said. "And I am still happy. The key thing is that we have made the tournament. Now we can play to get the highest seed we possibly can and go from there."

Scott said the most notable factor so far this season has been the Salukis' unpredictable nature. Against UNI, the Salukis were tied at 44 but only scored three points in the last 9:13 of the game for a 20-point loss.

"I think the one thing we have been very consistent at this year is being inconsistent," Scott said. "We can go from one type of team to a vastly different team in a matter of seconds. I think that's the sign of a young team. We've been rattled with injuries and nothing has really gone our way."

But the Salukis do have the potential to play well if they put

everything together. In the last out-

ing against Creighton, the Salukis lost 64-61 but made a run in the last five minutes to almost beat the Lady Jays.

Proctor said if the Salukis play good defense, they can beat Creighton.

"If we come and establish ourselves as a defensive presence at the beginning and play a whole 40-minute game, I don't see why we shouldn't win the game. But that is a great team, and we have to make a defensive stand."

## BASKETBALL

•The Salukis play Creighton University at 7:05 tonight in Omaha, Neb.

•The game can be heard on WQLR 106.3 FM or on the World Wide Web at <http://www.siu.edu/~athletic>.