SIU officials cautiously optimistic

JAY SCHWAB

SIU officials are cautiously optimistic about the University's funding level for Fiscal Year 2000 in the aftermath of Gov. George Ryan's budget announcement Wednesday.

In his address to the General Assembly, Ryan proposed a $50.6-billion state budget for FY 2000 that suggests expansion of a variety of state programs. The budget contained record funding levels for education, including a 5.2-percent increase for higher education funding.

That funding level is just shy of the 7.5-percent increase the Illinois Board of Higher Education had asked for, but IBHE Director of Communications Don Sevener said the Board is pleased with the $137 million boost to higher education funding for the coming year.

The IBHE now will consider its options regarding how to adjust the recommendation to meet Ryan's budget decision and is expected to notify individual universities of their decision within 10 days.

The original IBHE recommendation targeted $223.5 million for SIU — a $13.5 million increase from the University's funding in last year's budget. Of that amount, $218.5 million was designated for SIUC.

SIU legislative liaison Garrett Deakin said the University intends to pursue a small amount of the $223.5-million figure SIU was to receive.

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THIS WEEK IN 1970:

• Dig it! The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was coming to IU: James Brown and his troupe of 32 performers were announced to play the IU Assembly. Browne's appearance was to be in response to a civil rights protest, with profits going to Project Head Start in Carbondale, which helps preschool children get better education.

• The top soil group in the nation The Templeton attended the opening at the IU Assembly for the week of Valentine's.

• Alfred Hitchcock's "Marnie" was playing at the Variety Theater.

Corrections

The "City Council Primary Guide" is the Thursday Daily Egyptian's edition. Readers who corrected errors in their articles should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 ext. 223, 229.

Surf on www.dailyegyptian.com and you won't miss a thing!

HIGH MARKS FROM MORNINGSTAR, S&P, MOODY'S, MONEY MAGAZINE AND BILL.

We take a lot of pride in gaining high marks from the major rating services. But the fact is, we're only as proud of the ratings we get every day from our participants. Because at TIAA-CREF, ensuring the financial futures of the education and research community is something that goes beyond starts and numbers.

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To find out more, call us at 1-888-219-5810.
**Administrators justify COBA salary**

Arlene L. Dillard  DailyEgyptian Reporter  

Dan Worrell, the new dean of the College of Business and Administration, will be paid an annual salary of $190,000, which is more than any other administrator or faculty mem- 

ber at SIUC.

Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger said Worrell is being paid this amount because he is one of the best people for the position and SIUC administrators want the best.

"We want to bring in fresh blood and new-

ideas," Argersinger said. "We want the best 

faculty and deans we can get at SIUC."

Argersinger said it seems if Worrell's salary is a big change because deans at SIUC 

are usually promoted from within the school. But when participating in a national dean 

search there is a big difference, according to 

Argersinger.

In a national search, the candidates have 

the ability to apply at other universities for 

higher salaries, which creates greater compe- 

tition for SIUC.

"We're in a different half-galaxy now," she 

said. "We're recruiting at the national level 

and it's being very competitive."

George Stevens, dean of the College of Business and Administration at Kent State 

University, in Kent, Ohio, said Worrell's salary 

across the nation and said he was not 

shocked at what Worrell is being offered. 

Stevens said some business and Adminis- 

tration deans are paid according to what they 

would make in the business world with the 

same responsibilities.

According to the International Association 

of Management Education, formerly known 

as AACSB, business and administration deans 

are paid between $161,000 and $691,000. 

Worrell's salary at SIUC is not unusual for busi- 

ness and administration deans.

Argersinger said SIUC has private support 

helping to finance Worrell's salary. She said 

assurances of COBA already has provided 

assistance to help get Worrell in SIUC. She 

said if not for the alumnae support, SIUC 

might not have been able to attract a candidate.

Argersinger said Worrell's credentials 

made him the right person for the job. He is 

the former interim dean for the College of 

Business at University of Texas at Arlington

**Exotic plants, trash wage war against woods**

FIGHTING BACK: Chancellor says budget commitment is necessary to restore alling woods to former glory.

Burke Speaker Daily Egyptian Reporter

Thompson Woods is being invaded. The species type and diversity that has defined 

Thompson Woods for more than 100 years is under jeopardy.

The airport, bar and hickory trees that are an SIUC landmark have reached the end of 

their life cycle, and few young trees are developing beneath them.

Shade-tolerant beech and maples are out- 

swimming the diverse oak and hickory seedlings choked out by invasive non-natives that have overgrown 

with the woods.

But Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger — in con- 

junction with the Thompson Woods Management 

Committee and SIUC's Development office — has committed to restoring the woods to its natural state, calling campus environ- 

ments for the University.

Argersinger is in the process of organizing efforts to establish a plan to improve 

the campus environment and assure the same 

improvements move forward by the end of the semester.

She said there will be an initial planning 

To clean up the trash and unwanted growth, Phillip Robertson, chairman of the 

Thompson Woods Management Committee, initiated the Adopt-A- 

Patch program to utilize volunteers to clean Thompson Woods. Three years later, the effort continues to prepare Thompson Woods.

**Feast to tickle the fancy of vegetarians**

RUGGIE FEASTS

* Tickets for the event are available at Longbranch Coffee House, 100 E. Jackson St.; Merry's 

University Grill, 1100 W. and 12th St.; The Red Robin, 100 

University Mall; The Bowling Green, 110 

University Mall; The Rush Stop, 100 

E. Jackson St.; and the 

Northern Illinois University Union, 4th St., 

Blooms Ave.

* The suggested donation is $10 

or reimbursement, $7 for 

students, and $3 for children under 10.

David Neubauer  Daily Egyptian Reporter

Neal Post has set the drawing 

board for months designing a 

jungle gym for the Sufi Garden 

Park, but by Saturday all his 

efforts may be in 

vain.

"It was definitely a challenging 

experience but rewarding at 

the same time," Post said. 

"The most difficult thing to do was making sure we were in compliance with the 

relevant safety regulations.

In order to raise funds to build the 

play set, the Newman Student Center 

will be playing host for the 20th 

annual Soul of the Rose, a vegetarian 

fun fair aimed at raising funds to 

expand the Sufi Garden Park, 510 N. 

Springer St.

The event will take place at 

6 p.m. Saturday at the Newman 

Student Center, 715 S. Washington 

Ave.

There will also be a non-alcoholic 

cash bar, a raffle, live music and gift- 

tables.

Augmenting the donations from 

local merchants, homemade pies and 

fruit baskets from the garden will be 

raffled off. Kokomo's New Age 

band, and the Sufis From Hell, a folk 

band will provide live music for the 

event.

According to Post, a junior in 

art education, there were three designs for the 

jungle gym, all of which were 

influenced by local children.

"We went to a preschool and 

asked a few of kids to give some ideas," Post 

said. "We showed them all the possibil- 

ities and had the kids tell us what they 

wanted."

"The idea for the jungle gym came out of Rainbow's End "preschool," Brown said. "One day the kids were here at a work- 

shop, and we asked them what they 

would improve the garden. They said they wanted a jungle gym."

Brown said School of the 

Sciences and -Arts, Social Work, and 

Human Development at SIUC's Department of the 

University Park.

"The park is to provide the community with an alternative to the vi- 

lences of the Southern Hills and University Park, " said David Beals, a senior in geology from 

Makanda, was driving his motorcycle 

towards the main street to spend south- 

bound on Spillway Road Monday, accord- 

ing to Carbondale police. After the motorcycle hit a tree limb in the road at 3:05 p.m. about 

eighthundred yards south of the Illinois State Police said. Beals was killed when his 

motorcycle crashed.

He was taken to Memorial Hospital of 

Carbondale and pronounced dead.

Police were not available for comment 

Thursday.

David Perna

Med School dean appointed to statewide committee

Dr. Chry Getto, dean and provost of the SIUC School of Medicine, was chosen to serve on the governor's Committee on Health Care and Substance Abuse.

Getto was selected because the governor 

wanted Downstate Illinois represented on the committee.

"Representing the downtown area fits well with what we need to do at a school," Getto said.

The committee makes recommendations 

to the governor on health care system 

based on initiatives by the state legislature, 

as well as an appropriate 

balance between patient care and 

public health needs. Many of the 

recommendations will be included in 

the governor's expanded health care 

initiative.

The primary goal of the committee is 

to make improvements to the state's public health system and 

concentrate on mental health needs. 

The committee has also set world health care as a priority, 

according to Getto. Getto, who has 

made recommendations to improve 

KIDCare, a children's health care insur- 

ance program, and expand substance abuse treatment efforts, to emphasize women's 

health issues and to strengthen training 

programs for medical professionals.
One month of Black history is not enough

The past month's weather has been stranger than strange. We've basked in baking sun for two straight weeks, our bountiful fruits from numerous tornadoes, been drenched by monsoon-like winds and experienced an overall record-breaking temperature for the month. February holds promise of a new beginning, but some are left to wonder. February is the shortest month of the year, and Black History Month, therefore, is too short a period for a whitewash of phenomenal, true-storied propositions.

Speakers, symposiums and other Black history celebrations will dwindles across campus addressing a racial climate that deserves so much reverence and adoration — students, faculty, staff and administration participates. Some willingly, some not so willingly. Many students participate simply because it is now an accepted honor to put us all and I don't mean just those of us from African descent, at the forefront of our consciousness. Some faculty and administrators attend depending on how many you bigoted, redneck co-workers can squeeze out of the current turbulent administrative climate. And, most importantly, many of us attend or act as if nothing is happening, just like those kids who wear shorts in 35-degree weather.

Maybe those folks who walk around in the snow and act as if there isn't a climate are onto something. They realize, somehow, that the weather's about to change. Or as my father says, "You mokey don't make no show." That's how African Americans view the cold, it seems. One month cannot improve the racial climate of the campus.

It can't, but here's my take on the February weather and its fallout. Some of the same people that testify the symptoms and dance like crazy at the end-of-the-month festivities won't recognize each other from behind. I don't because they belong to the wrong sexuality, wrong fraternity, or just don't belong. For me, administration will go back to hiding information like a miser saving the key to a woman while winter's just around the corner, instead of sharing useful information that could help students. As the first year of college and first semester for transfer students the EGYPTIAN urges the administration to listen to the complaints seemingly impervious to the official climate. And, most importantly, the council for its efforts. In its most recent section, the council, as well as a number of other African-American organizations, sponsors an essay rally to express concern about a limited number of social opportunities for African-American students. As social opportunities are an important component of the college experience, the EGYPTIAN urges the administration to take this concern of our African-American students, as such an effort is shown. It takes pride in the University community. As such an effort is vital to campus unity, the DAILY EGYPTIAN recognizes from small to its efforts.

At the same time when leadership on campus and around the nation has been subject to reproach, the Black Affairs Council has demonstrated it is willing to take a positive role in campus life. Through developing new initiatives and continuing existing programs, the council has shown it cares about the students in the University community. As such an effort is vital to campus unity, the DAILY EGYPTIAN recognizes from small to its efforts.

As the first year of college and first semester for transfer students is a crucial period of adjustment, the council initiated a worthy project in its new mentoring program designed to assist African-American freshmen and transfer students in their adjustment to college and life at SIUC. We encourage even younger continuation of this program because it fosters a healthy learning environment and social atmosphere of togetherness.

The EGYPTIAN supports the council in its decision to aid the University in its retention emphasis and in its efforts to make the SIUC experience more positive and enjoyable. We believe students should feel at home when they're at SIUC, and when they do they will treat it as such.

In addition to the mentoring program, the council has also sponsored a number of other events beneficial to students, such as its 13th Annual Leadership Conference, the Unity Rally, open house for new students and a Sorority Leadership Workshop.

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Renting videos popular pastime

RHONDA SQUARIA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Scanning rows of empty cardboard boxes, SIUC students Andy Scott and Mike Staley try to make a decision. The two have more than 10,000 home videos to choose from, ranging in themes from "blood and guts" to tear-jerking sob stories.

"We rent videos two to three times a week," Scott said. "Action and comedy - those are the kinds of movies we enjoy."

"We have seen 'Something About Mary,' and it was funny," Staley said. "We might rent it again." Scott, a sophomore in hotel and restaurant management from Peoria, and Staley, a sophomore in history, decided to rent videos from Blockbuster to satisfy their entertainment needs.

McCall said, "We get a lot of business from groups of students that come in together and rent videos," he said. "We also see couples come in together. We want a movie for the night."

Comparing the cost of a $4 movie ticket, popcorn and soda at movie theaters, the $2.99 cost from a new release video, McCall said students usually prefer to rent a video rather than see a movie in a theater.

"Renting a movie is more affordable than going to the show,\" McCall said.

According to McCall, some students prefer the selection of films from Sundance - a cable channel dedicated to independent film - rather than box office hits.

"Films students appreciate the work that goes into smaller-budgeted movies," McCall said. "On the weekends the section is usually picked over."

Brian Kerley, a junior in finance from Carbondale, works at Movie Magic. He said the store carries videos that may be hard to find elsewhere.

"There's 'Something About Mary.' We might rent it.\" Renting a movie is more informal, Kerley said. "When you are studying or have homework you can rent videos two to three times a week."

"We rent videos two to three times a week,\" McCall said. "Surprisingly, we receive a lot of calls about those videos.\" Kerley said some students have a lot of time on their hands even with school, and it is convenient to rent movies.\" "Even when you are studying or have homework you can always enjoy a good movie.\" Scott and Staley said they rent movies as a result of boredom.

"There is nothing to watch on television," Staley said. "Some students have a lot of time on their hands even with school, and it is convenient to rent movies.\" Scott said. "Even when you are studying you have homework -- you can always enjoy a good movie.\"
Rasta rock returns to Carbondale
St. Louis' Reggae at Will brings their Caribbean flavor to Hangar 9

FEEL LIKE GOING TO THE REGGAE BAR? CANT AFFORD IT? TRY THE NEXT BEST THING.
COME HOME TO THE HANGAR 9, 511 S. ILLINOIS AVE., AND SEE REGGAE AT WILL.
The St. Louis-based reggae band will have the crowd rocking to the sounds of Bob Marley, Diana King and other popular Caribbean musicians at 8 p.m. Friday.

What did you say about my mama?
Is your mother big, fat and hairy? Probably not, but why not laugh about it.
Joe Nia Thax Fraternity presents "Staple Comedy Show IX," a chance for frat members to exchange jokes about each other at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Pulliam Gymnasium.
Admission is $3 in advance and $5 at the door. For tickets call Dobbins at 549-1233.

What does your hair say about you?
Whether you are a brunette, blonde or red-head, the color of your hair can be the insight to your personality.
Find out what the pigment of your hair says about you by "Seeing Red," a performance that explores the ways hair color contrasts with an individual's identity.
Performances will be at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Klein Theatre on the second floor of the Communications Building.
General admission is $7 and $3 for students with an ID.
For reservations call 453-5618 or 453-2591.

Men sing to honor former director
Male singers from across the region will fill St. Louis with their voices for "A Night of Men's Song at 511 S. Illinois Ave., the home of the late St. Louis Symphony Children's Choir director Dr. Harry "Sam" Brown.
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A night of dancing, intimacy
EVERYTHING IS NOT ALWAYS AS IT SEEMS. UNDERSTAND A COLLECTION OF MULTI-COLORED BEADS, CANDLE LIGHTS AND MUSIC LIES A NIGHT OF ELEGANCE.

"A Night of Illusions" sponsored by the Black Affairs Council will capture the essence with the sights and sounds of Mardi Gras Feb. 26 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave., tonight. Reservations must be made by 2 p.m. Sunday. The Why Store's debut album "Tack of Water" goes on sale at Top 20. The track of Rock Radio, Top 20 album of the year and a no.1 hit on Triple A Radio.


Tickets are $6 for single students and can be purchased at the Student Center store or the Visitor Center office. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased at the bar, which opened on the third floor of the Student Center.

For more information call 453-2534.

A knockout visual feast
"Illusions," a collection of multi-colored beads, candle lights and music, will create a night of elegance at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave., on Feb. 26.

For more information call 453-2534.
Southern Illinois Flute Society hosts Second Annual Flute Fair

LENGTH OF SONGS:

Charles DeLeury, a music professor at Florida State University, will demonstrate some flutes, as well as a collection of flutes ranging from renaissance to modern, during the Southern Illinois Flute Society's Second Annual Flute Fair Saturday.

This year's fair will consist of workshops, clinics, presentations and recitals. One of the highlights of the show will be flute demonstrations by DeLeury, the fair's special guest.

According to Suzanne Lord, an assistant professor of music at SIUC, DeLeury not only is a master of the flute but also an exceptional man.

"He's a fabulous person," Lord said. "He's forgotten more about the flute than most people will ever know.

"He's a flutist, teacher, composer, conductor and a teller of more stories than anyone I know. He has a fabulous sense of humor. He's the..."
We Thank You Dorothy

For all that you have done for Southern Illinois University.

The Dorothy Morris Gardens, located by the Kumakura Garden and the University Museum Sculpture Garden, is our way of saying thank you to Dorothy for all she has done for the University, both as its first lady for 22 years, and for all her support after. Individuals and businesses you see listed here have donated a variety of resources to pay tribute to this remarkable woman.

Business Donors To Dorothy Morris Gardens

Anna Nursery Co.

Anna Ready Mix, Inc. Carbondale Plant

Carbondale Lions Club.

Chapter Jr. P.E.O. Sisterhood.

S. T. Simonds Construction Co.

Family Tree Garden Center.

Fox Pond, Inc.

Greenleaf Nursery Company

Greenridge Landscaping.

Harris Rowe Investment Account

Niwas Club of Carbondale.

Louisville Community Foundation, Inc.

Marion Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company.

Nolly D’Esposito and Associates

Plantscape Nursery & Landscaping

SUU Women’s Club

Southern Illinois Landscaping Service

University Hall Dormitory

The Rotary Club of Carbondale

Individual Donors

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Raul and Deedee M. Cremenici

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and Walter L. Wilson

Walter J. and Mary Wilson

Wilson J. and Marilyn Wilson

Walter J. and Mary Wilson

Wilson J. and Marilyn Wilson

Walter J. and Mary Wilson

Wilson J. and Marilyn Wilson

Walter J. and Mary Wilson

Wilson J. and Marilyn Wilson
‘Happiness’ with no apologies

For true film lovers, the impact of Tom Solondz’s latest flick is too intense to be ignored.

Tom Solondz’s “Happiness” is the film of the decade — as harrowing, as hilarious, as disturbing as it is daring, as cynical as it is sublime. It engages its audience as it shocks them with its provocative subject matter, stirring up controversy since Martin Scorsese’s “The Last Temptation of Christ.”

Yes, “Happiness” is not vile or insensitive for the sake of being vile or incongruous — said subject matter, while not taken lightly, is handled with respect in which he really gets into the floor with laughter. The film’s multiple layers and textures will confuse the unprepared viewer and leave the spectator yearning for more.

“Happiness” is the latest movie to be churned out from a new genre of film aficionados have dubbed “The New Geek Cinema” — movies with an emotional and moral map. The audience is left to pick themselves about the issues raised; the answers are not dictated to them. New Geek Cinema was started by the likes of directors David Lynch and Quentin Tarantino (both of whom, I might note, have also called “Happiness” one of the last films of the last 10 years). Solondz’s first film established him as a New Geek Cinema talent; “Happiness” establishes him as the genre’s front-runner.

“Happiness” is not for the squeamish, as its NC-17 rating dictates. At the same time, for serious lovers of film, this movie and its impact cannot be ignored. Although the movie won top prizes at both the Cannes and Toronto film festivals, no major studio had the nerve to distribute it because of its tough plot structure. Tom Solondz had to use money from his own pocket to release the film.

It’s a movie with scenes that make me queasy and sequences that made me roll on the floor with laughter. The film’s multiple layers and textures will confuse the unprepared viewer and leave the spectator yearning for more.

“My most successful film is always the last film I make,” said director Tom Solondz, creator of the infamous “Welcome to the Dollhouse” (1996), which the viewer into the world of three sisters and their disquieting lifestyles, as they and their shrugs seek to rid themselves of loneliness in the most unorthodox of manners.

One of the sisters is having an affair. Another befriends a pedophile whose 12-year-old son is teased by kids at school who claim to know his father’s “dirty little secret.”

FLUTE

Continued from page 7

funniest man I’ve ever met.” Lord said DeLaney’s humor shows through his music.

The fair is Lord’s brainchild. When she came, she wanted to be able to conduct the fair. The flute society is a small group, and to organize a thing like this shows the hard work of the group, she said.

It’s really exciting for Southern Illinois to have someone with DeLaney’s reputation to come here.

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Life is full of beautiful umbrellas

"Life is Beautiful" is a film that the author describes as an innocence, a sense of magic that is all but absent from modern films. That wide-eyed wonder of a world where magic greets the screen. Which is all the more reason to triumph a film like "Life is Beautiful." Co-written, directed and starring Italian Roberto Benigni, the film tells the tale of a 7-year old boy and his father. The film presents all but present, that missing wonderment from the screen and yet it remains so, it holds the lyrical magic high. Benigni is a treasure, a clown with a heart of gold, who makes you smile even in the face of the horrible moments the film conjures. Benigni is the modern equivalent of Charlie Chaplin, as he is master of physical comedy and that hurtful reality, making you laugh even as you cry. The film even has the same enchantment as Chaplin's classics, that carefree magic that sweeps you up in its path, giving you a laugh when the only alternative is to cry.

"Life is Beautiful" has been nominated for Best Picture, as well as actor, and as for me, I'll be seeing for the clown.

"Life is Beautiful"

Being that I had the fortune to review a foreign film, I'm going to give you both barrels and recommend "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" as a video pick for what some already know — the film is sheer movie magic.

Few words can describe sitting in the theater watching the film play, a pinnacle of movie enchantment, a heartfelt tale of two young lovers lost in the brilliance pastel-colored streets of Cherbourg, the film alights from the screen, taking you to director Jacques Demy's charming world of song and innocence.

After, the film is a musical and in French (not to mention every line of dialogue is sung); but few musicals have ever captured the rapturie of young love quite as beautifully as "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" does.

"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg"

ILLUSIONS continued from page 6

dance. Formal attire is required by the audience. Students can be picked up at the University residence halls from 7 to 9 p.m. Local talent will also entertain the audience throughout the evening. BAC will announce the times and locations of the evening's dance lessons.

SALARY continued from page 3

and chair and professor in the UTA Department of Management, He is one of three finalists for dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Worthen's past experience includes five years at UIUC's College of Business dean's office and four years at the Appalachian State University's John D. Batten College of Business, in Boone, N.C.

Worthen's salary is not going to affect what dates in other colleges will be paid in the future.

"When you're hiring you don't look at other colleges," Argersinger said. "You look at the dean in the same college at another campus, you have to provide a competitive salary." John Jackson, vice president for Academic Affairs and provost, said he wasn't involved with the negotiations with Worthen in the early stage, but other lines of business decline toward the end. "The fact that he was involved," Jackson said, "I was involved," Argersinger said, "I was involved." Jackson, he said, "I was involved in the second visit because I'm going back to the board, and I'm going to be reporting to me."""
meets the needs of the woods, clearing trash and planting more trees.

"I am convinced a year from now [Thompson Woods] will see significant improvement," said Argersinger.

Robertson said the encroaching weeds will help the woods, but won't be a quick process because nature doesn't work that way.

"I'm going to take time. This isn't going to happen overnight."
Salary increase equals rising fees

SUC students may feel the weight of a 5-percent salary increase given by SSI President Ted Baggott as a $10 fee increase is approved for the Student Health Program Primary Fee. 

Student Health Programs Business manager Jake Baggott addressed the Undergraduate Student Government Wednesday evening to lobby in support for the fee increase.

Baggott said the increase is necessary for Student Health Program to support the current level of programs and services funded by the fee.

"The Student Health Advisory Board is recommending the $10 fee increase for fiscal year 2001, or Fall 2000," Baggott said. The $10 fee increase is approved in order to support the current level of programs and services funded by the fee.

In addition to the $10 fee increase for fiscal year 2000, Baggott said increases in expenses and a budget allocation that is smaller than anticipated from the Board of Trustees for FY2000 contribute to the need for the fee increase.

Student Health Programs lost additional time funding to support campus activities. The total impact of lost state appropriations between FY99 and FY01 is $130,973.

The board originally reviewed the Student Health Programs Primary Fee budget during Fall 1997 and Spring 1998 and recommended a $5 fee increase for FY2000, which was endorsed by SG and the Graduate and Professional Student Council. The administration later recommended a smaller increase of $3.50 for FY2000 and $5 for FY2001.

At the time of the review, university administration suggested salary increases would be in the 3-percent range and fees should reflect that. Following bargaining by the administration and the SUC-Faculty Association, Sanders announced a smaller increase.

For FY2000, salary increases should be in the 3-percent range and a budget allocation that is smaller than anticipated from the Board of Trustees for FY2000 contribute to the need for the fee increase.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welsh will recommend the proposals to Chancellor Jo Ann Argeminger early in March. Argeminger will present the proposals to the Board of Trustees later that month. The board of trustees will take action on the fees in May.
**Sorority events on campus**

- Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority is sponsoring a cultural event titled "Celebration of Cultures" from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Student Center, South Campus. The event focuses on the traditions of minority groups, particularly Latino culture.

- Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority is sponsoring a sisterhood initiative for students interested in joining the organization. The event will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Student Center, East Richland Room.

**Bobcats continued from page 1**

Bobcats were subplot to the entertainment activities. The band played during the intermission of the football game, providing a lively atmosphere.

**DElicate balance:**

Kimberly Leong, a junior from East Alton, builds the foundation for a good structure during the SJUC Engineering Day. October 1999.

**TOMORROW**

Thursday at the Engineering Building, Alton presents the continuous competition, high school seniors and SJUC students competed in other social challenges, including card playing and other academic skills.

Editors note: It is interesting to watch the process of capturing the initial and monitoring the direction throughout the area. "It's like driving a car," said one participant.

"The cats are so beautiful when you see them up close," said a visitor. "There are about five bobcats and a total of 10 cooperative traps spread throughout the project. The participants trap January through April. Woolf said this is the last year of trapping for the project. "The project could not be done without their cooperation," Woolf said. "A big thank you to the participants in the project.

Jim Brown said trapping the bobcats is a great experience for anyone who enjoys wildlife and the outdoors and who has enriched his life.

Everybody wants to see a bobcat," he said. "Every time we catch one, people want to see the bobcat, especially if it's trapped on their land. If everyone all our family and our grandchildren have got to see a bobcat and hold it."
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Time to take the field

PLAY BALL! Baseball team opens 99 season with many new faces.

Mike Burchfield
Daily Egyptian

There is one day, when the grass looks greener, the sun seems brighter and laughter fills a dugout that passes as a home. That day is opening day.

Tonight, the SIU baseball team opens the 1999 regular season against Western Illinois University in the third annual Battle of the Birds tournament.

Callahan hopes the outside practices can help overcome the task of his team being labeled young. "It's the first time we play," Callahan said, "I hope the intensity will be high, the emotions will be high. We hope the jitters are gone out of the way early and play baseball.

Playing is not the problem — playing well is. The latest consist of three newcomers, and Callahan understands putting it all together is going to take time. "Going into the season you still have to classify them as an inexperienced team," Callahan said of freshmen third baseman Jeff Anderson, shortstop Brad Callahan understands putting it all together is going to take time. "Going into the season you still have to classify them as an inexperienced team," Callahan said of freshmen third baseman Jeff Anderson, shortstop Brad Stover and catcher John Stover. "But in Callahan's eyes, Stover has improved. "He's come a long way, as far as learning the game a little bit," Callahan said. "I think he's improved on his technique and execution since he got here."

However, not all of the pieces of the puzzle are in place. Newcomer Jeff Houston is one of the most consistent hitters in Callahan's lineup, but he was two of the veterans have not found their stroke yet.

"It's been a little sporadic," Callahan said. "That would be the best way to describe it. It seems like we have good guys that have swung the bat well at times and not well at others.

If the hitters' cold streak extends, the pressure placed on the pitchers increases.

Opening day pitcher senior Jason Frasier — who is making his first start since returning from elbow surgery — and senior Brad Callahan will both need solid performances.

But facing an unfamiliar opponent could be one place their downfalls.

"As a side watching their loss on Saturday (to Louisville), we really didn't know too much about them. All we did was we just have to go out there and play," Frasier said.
i

**Unbearable**

continued from page 20
games should be the show. We're not quite getting that done in our practice room, but things against teams give us some depth. We certainly showed very poor fundamentals tonight; but when I look at our roster and we're only playing seven players, it's tough.

"And I was afraid of you, I knew we would probably run out of gas to the second half, "

The Salukis close out the two-week, four-game homestand and the regular-season home schedule at 7:35 Tuesday against Creighton University (12-10, 7-7).

The Bluejays posted a 79-75 loss to the Salukis Jan. 23. Sophomore guard Terica Webber poured in 25 points, and sophomore forward Maria Niebauer added 11.

**Action**

continued from page 20
returns all eight position players and three pitchers this season to give us a good balance of experienced players,"

Breckelsbauer said. (The fall program) wasn't that way. We have some that stand out in different areas. Pitching, obviously, I think both Carissa (Winter) and Elin (Ironsam) are leaders.

Winter, a junior pitcher at All-American level, was a 1-9 starter with a league-leading 72.7 ERA and 234 strikeouts last season. Ironsamer, a sophomore, was 11-6 with a 1.42 ERA.

Brother enjoyed on the basketball court, it was another sport that started it all.

"I knew him from class, and he asked me if I wanted to play baseball and I said yes,"

Cory said. "It was my first love until high school.

Monte still has a sick feeling in all areas of the team while junior guard Terica Webber on the court.

"We would like to come home with a championship, but it won't be the end of the world if we don't, 1999.

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**Unbearable second half**

Salukis give up 20 second-half turnovers as the Bears run off a 20-7 late-game surge

**Paul Wilemon**

**Daily Egyptian reporter**

Once the SIUC women's basketball team fell down, Roshonda Read and Southwest Missouri State University quickly made sure the Salukis would not get back up.

The Salukis arguably played their best half of basketball all season, shooting 47 percent from the field and setting halftime with a 35-33 halftime lead. But with the wheels falling off with 8:53 left to play in the game, the Bears’ second-half performance scored a 76-56 victory in front of 450 in attendance.

"All year, we’ve done that," SIUC coach Jolene Beck said. "We’ve been that spurt-y all year. We've done it several times and I can't recall what games. We've gone back and played 20-25 minute games with people.

Read made sure that the Salukis were dead, scoring 14 of her 25 points in the second half with a stretch of eight straight at one point. Read pulled down 11 rebounds for the double-double in addition to recording six assists and six steals.

"I've said all week that when people call me," Beck said. "[Jolene]Silis is outstanding, but Roshonda Read is my MVP this year because of her all-around play. Jackie is second behind her. I think Read is a phenomenal player.

"The Bears’ Jackie Stiles, an All-American candidate, poured in 13 first-half points before Read took over in the last 90 seconds of the game. She ended the night four points shy of her second-best in a season again scoring average with 21.

Along with Read and Stiles’ combined 43 points, the Salukis nearly matched that in turnovers. In the first half, the Salukis had only 11 turnovers but fell apart, giving the ball away 20 times after the intermission.

"I'm not so sure we’re bad defensively," Beck said. "We just can’t get the ball to someone to take a decent shot. If you have 31 turnovers, you shot 59 percent—that's 40 points you're giving away.

"Maybe we’re not as bad defensively. We just can’t pass the basketball and get any continuity because of our lack of guards.

Once again it was sophomore guard Terica Hathaway leading the way offensively for the Salukis with 19 points. She also had five steals and five assists. Sophomore Courtney Smith, a sophomore guard, also scored 11 points with six points.

"Practices should be dress rehearsals," Beck said, and the Salukis will most likely see West Missouri in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament as well. Beck said the Bears will most likely be their next opponent in that tournament, the game that was called off due to rain before the Bears’ offensive spurt.

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**SIU softball team ready for action**

Cozy Canick

**Daily Egyptian reporter**

The SIUC softball team lacks a distinct leader. They also lack one standout player. But you won’t hear coach Kay Breck situated in the dugout complaining. This is because Breck is a like to have several leaders, and several standouts leading the team into Missouri Valley Classic today in Monroe, La.

The Salukis-riled team in the nation, the highest any SIUC softball team ever has received to start a season, had a 24-4 record and a chance to go to the Missouri Valley Championship.

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