

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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## The Daily Egyptian, February 19, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Weekender:

Reggae at Will brings two new vocalists, updated sound to the Hangar tonight.



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# Friday DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.dailyegyptian.com

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

February 19, 1999

## Couch potatoes:

Prefer home theater? Check out Carbondale's top ten movie rentals. page 5

## Health costs:

Program maintenance, salary increases may result in higher student fees. page 12

single copy five

## BUDGET ADDRESS:

# SIU officials cautiously optimistic

JAY SCHWAB  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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 \$40.6-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 6.2-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 Sevenser 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 new figure will likely pare a small amount of the \$223.5-million figure. SIU was to



This bobcat was recently captured by Jim Brown of Alto Pass Wednesday as part of Dr. Alan Woolf's bobcat research project. Woolf is the director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

# What about Bobcats?

Joint community and the behavior and survival of this threatened species.

STORY BY KATIE KLEMAIER  
PHOTOS BY JUSTIN JONES

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 13

## Some highlights of Governor Ryan's Fiscal Year 2000 Budget Proposal

- EDUCATION**
- A \$2.9-billion budget for education and job training, a \$536-million increase. The increase is composed of \$456 million in general funds and \$80 million in federal funds.
  - A \$1.5-billion allocation for elementary and secondary education, an increase of \$242 million. \$55 million in federal funds and \$110 million in General Funds are budgeted to begin during the first 10,000 new teachers for Illinois schools. \$1.1 billion is budgeted for general state aid, including \$41 million to boost the per-pupil foundation level beyond the statutory requirement.
  - A \$2.4-billion budget for higher education, an increase of \$137 million. This allocation includes \$17 million to continue progress on the Illinois Century Network, a \$44 million higher-education awards program that covers classrooms and libraries in both business, science and law.
- RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT AND TECHNOLOGY**
- A \$11 million increase in the budget of the Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs to \$1,043 million.
  - Passage of the "State Through Economic Competitiveness Act" that will incorporate the state's economic development agenda and "EDGE" tax credits that help create jobs in rural areas compared with other states for new jobs.
  - A \$34-million budget for the Governor's Technology Initiative, an \$8-million increase, to help ensure that teachers and students have access to the Internet.
  - A \$5-million increase in the program budget for tourism, a \$20-million increase in Illinois.
  - A \$44.5-million allocation for two projects that will help increase the use of Scotch and oak in furniture-making in Illinois and a new power plant "scrubber" for the city of Springfield.
- TRANSPORTATION**
- Passage of a "Transport Bill of Rights" for I-90 motorists.
  - A \$10.3-million budget for community-based substance abuse programs for young people, public and private and the families of DOD's youth.
  - A \$13.5-million budget, a \$5 million increase, for the Team I-64/21 program that supports alternative routes to I-64 and I-217 and other roads and substance abuse.
- AGRICULTURE**
- A \$13-million budget, a \$3-million increase, for food and agricultural research at the University of Illinois, Southern Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University and Western Illinois University.
- CRIME SAFETY**
- Passage of a "15-20-15" law to help prevent gun violence and passage of a Child Abuse Prevention, or "CAP," law to help up unreported incidents.
  - A \$1.1 billion budget for the Dept. of Corrections, a \$79.2-million increase including \$4.4 million for building for 1,138 new prison beds opened in FY1999 and a new 200-bed community correctional center in Chicago that opens during FY2000.

At the far corners of a 250-acre lot of land sit four slide traps, camouflaged with dead branches and leaves and baited with various small animal carcasses.

At dawn every morning, Jim and Gerry Brown walk across creeks and up hills, rain or shine, in anticipation of discovering what has mistakenly ventured into the two-foot long mesh wire prisons. Some days it's a skunk. On other days a possum, raccoon or a dog has unexpectedly found itself entrapped.

With a sigh of disappointment, Jim releases the bewildered animal, carefully situates the trap and places a new scrap of carnage in the cage. They travel to the next trap hoping it has captured one of Illinois' threatened species, the bobcat.

Community residents and SIUC have been working together since 1995 studying and investigating the lifestyles of Southern Illinois' bobcat population.

The University's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory began trapping and tagging bobcats with white transmitter collars in July 1995 as part of a federal study project. The project, operating on a \$70,000 annual budget, is designed to monitor the status of native bobcats, including habitat use, abundance and survival rates.

To assist the University with its efforts, community residents donate their land for trapping and agree to manage the traps.

Jim and Gerry Brown, of Alto Pass, began managing traps last year after informing the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge they were interested in trapping. Jim said that after they caught the first cat, the refuge contacted the University. Alan Woolf, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, and his staff came to sedate the bobcat. After that, the Browns received a permit to trap bobcats for the University.

"Dr. Woolf and his staff have all been very nice to work with — helpful, accommodating and friendly," Jim said. "They've been free with any information needed or asked."

Jim said he had seen bobcats while deer and turkey hunting, but it was nothing like touching and holding cats sedated by the research team.



Wildlife trapper Jim Brown of Alto Pass checks one of the live traps he has spread around in the rural areas of Alto Pass. Brown and his wife Gerry have been trapping bobcats for the past two years, assisting Dr. Alan Woolf in his research.

"That's a unique experience — they've allowed us to hold the cats after they finish with their work," Brown said. "That would be the only time you'd get to hold a bobcat."

Bobcats are shy, secretive animals mainly active from dawn to dusk. Woolf said the animals are hard to see and do not interfere with people.


Woolf said the group has collared 70 different cats since the project began. They have captured 25 to 130 cats all together, but those cats already were collared or were too young to collar. The collar functions for about 18 months and enables scientists to track bobcat movements and habitat use.

Gerry said she enjoys learning about where the bobcats have traveled even after trapping season ends.

Bobcats were placed on a state threatened-species list by the Illinois Endangered Species Board in 1977. The cats remain on

SEE BOBCATS, PAGE 13

**Southern Illinois Forecast**



**TODAY:**  
Showers  
High: 38  
Low: 28

**Almanac**

**THIS WEEK IN 1970:**

- Dig it! The King of Soul was coming to SIU: James Brown and his troupe of 32 performers were announced to play the SIU Arena. Brown's appearance was to be a rare benefit concert, with profits going to Project Hood Start in Carbondale, which helps preschool children get a better education.
- The top soul group in the nation The Temptations entertained the audience at the SIU Arena for the week of Valentine's.
- Alfred Hitchcock's "Topaz" was playing at the Varsity Theater.

**Corrections**

The "City Council Prim'y Guide" in the Thursday DAILY EGYPTIAN should have read that there are two four-year seats open.

In the Thursday article "Professors hope math conference will help teachers raise standards," Jerry Becker's title should have been professor of Curriculum and Instruction in the College of Education.

In the Thursday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the editorial was incorrectly referred to on page one as a landlord/tenant open forum commentary.

The editorial should have made clear that the Thursday night open forum was designed to be a candidate forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters in which landlord/tenant should be one of the major focuses.

The EGYPTIAN regrets these errors. Readers who spot errors in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 ext. 228, 229.

**Calendar**

Calendar from deadline is two publication days before the event. The items must include time, date, place, admission and names of the event and the names and phone numbers of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered at Communications Building, Room 1114. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

**TODAY**

- SIUC Library Affairs intermediate Web page construction, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D, WebCI overview, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 15, 453-2818.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to help raise the literacy level of incarcerated youth by one-to-one tutoring, flexible hours, Harrisburg Youth Center, Leslie, 252-8681.
- Women's Services group screenings beginning now for assertiveness, grief, gay and bisexual men's group, women's body image group, sexual assault support group and women loving women group, call Women's Services 453-3655.
- SIUC Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio". Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.
- French Club meeting to allow students to practice their French, every Fri., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Booby's, Gillis 453-5415.
- German Club table, Feb. 19, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Aune 549-1754.
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society watch sci-fi videos and discuss sci-fi shows and books with us, Feb. 19, 6 p.m.,
- SIUC Choral Department free concert, "Men in Song," Feb. 20, 3 p.m., Shipyard Auditorium, John 453-5800.
- Catholic Charismatic Prayer meeting, every Sun., 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Newman Catholic Student Center Library, Tom 549-4266.
- NOISA is showing Million Man March for Black History Month, Feb. 21, 2 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Student Center Video Lounge, Paula 549-8063.
- International Student Council cultural show, Feb. 21, 2 p.m., Ballroom Student Center, John 453-8264.
- Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority is having an informational, Feb. 21, 4 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room, Nicole 549-0916.
- University Christian Ministries dinner and a program by Deb Morrow, Feb. 21, 6 p.m., Ballroom Student Center, Satya 457-2575.
- Student Programming Council needs a volunteer to help plan and coordinate the spring thing, Feb. 22, 5 p.m., Soline Room in Student Center, Kelly 536-3393.
- SF-TV general interesting meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Jeremy 536-3393.
- SIU Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Mon. night, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Davis Gym second floor, students \$15 and non-students \$20, Amy 351-9760.
- Chi Psychology honors, Feb. 22, 7 p.m., Lawson 101, Justin 351-9923.

**UPCOMING**

- Saluki Volunteer Corps volunteers needed to film swimming, biking and running for the Rec-Your-Body Indoor Triathlon, Feb. 20, 8 a.m. to noon, Student Recreation Center, Eduardo 453-4283.
- Cinema Students open casting for advanced level student films, male and female parts, Feb. 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Feb. 23, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Communication Building 1116, Sarah 687-1290.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps phone-a-thon, volunteers are needed to make phone calls on behalf of a new high school in Carbondale, Feb. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 21, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center, Barb 453-4424.
- Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority Spring informational, Feb. 20, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, Yelisa 529-4649.

**Police Blotter**

**UNIVERSITY**

- LeKeisha A. Hayes, 19, of Carbondale was issued a city pay-by-mail citation Wednesday for unlawful cable television hookup. Police said a cable television employee reported the illegal use at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday. Hayes is scheduled to appear in court March 11.
- Joshua I. Ramson, 20, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with domestic battery after police responded to a report of a dispute around 5 p.m. Wednesday at his Southern Hills apartment. Ramson was taken to Jackson County Jail and released Thursday morning.
- A Carbondale man reported that his vehicle, which was parked in lot 106, was entered by unknown means between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday, and items valued at \$285 were stolen.
- A magnetic advertising sign was reported stolen from a truck parked on campus between 7 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. There are no suspects in this incident.

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

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# Administrators justify COBA salary

ASTARIA L. DILLARD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Dan Worell, 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 member at SIUC.

Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger said Worell 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 as if Worell'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 competition for SIUC.

"We're in a different ballgame now," she said. "We're recruiting at the national level and seeking to be very competitive."

George Stevens, dean of the College of Business and Administration at Kent State University, in Kent, Ohio, analyzes dean salaries across the nation and said he was not shocked at what Worell is being paid.

Stevens said some business and administration 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.

Stevens said the amount Worell is being paid is not unusual for business and administration deans.

Argersinger said SIUC has private support helping to finance Worell's salary. She said an alumnus of COBA already has provided assistance to help get Worell at SIUC. She said if not for the alumnus' support, SIUC would not have been able to attract Worell.

Argersinger said Worell's credentials make him the right person for the position. He is the former interim dean for the College of Business at University of Texas at Arlington

SEE SALARY, PAGE 13

## Southern Illinois

### CAJDALE USG beckons students to run for senate seats

Undergraduate Student Government is encouraging students to get involved and run for a seat in the Senate.

Eleven of the 40 seats are currently vacant. Both academic and housing areas have vacancies.

The senate consists of representatives from both academic colleges in the University and the different housing areas both on- and off-campus.

There are vacant seats in the colleges of Agriculture, Education, Applied Sciences and Arts, Social Work and Liberal Arts.

On-campus housing vacancies exist in the Southern Hills and University Park seats, and four off-campus East Side seats also are available.

Students interested in becoming a member of the senate should pick up a petition from the USG office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Petitions must be signed by 50 students from the college or district in which you are applying.

—Den Craft

### Syndicated columnist to speak at Law School

Julianne Malveaux, an economist, lecturer, community activist and syndicated columnist, is speaking at 6 tonight in the Lesar Law School on Black History Month. Malveaux is the author of "Wall Street, Main Street, Side Street: A Mad Economist Takes a Stroll" and "Sex, Lies and Stereotypes."

Malveaux has written manuscripts and essays and co-edited books on the positions of African-American woman and minorities in the workforce.

For more information concerning Malveaux's visit, contact Student Development at 453-5714.

—Nicole Cashaw

### SIUC student dies in motorcycle accident

A 25-year-old SIUC student died Monday afternoon when a motorcycle he was driving struck a tree limb on Spillway Road.

David Beals, a senior in geology from Makanda, was driving his Kawasaki motorcycle at a high rate of speed southbound on Spillway Road Monday, according to police. He was ejected onto the pavement after the motorcycle hit a tree limb in the road at 3:08 p.m. about eight-tenths of a mile north of Grassy, Illinois State Police said. Beals was killed when his motorcycle landed on top of him.

He was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and pronounced dead.

Police were not available for comment Thursday.

—David Ferrara

### Med School dean appointed to statewide committee

Dr. Carl Getto, dean and provost of the SIU 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 downstate area fits with what we need to do as a school," Getto said.

The committee makes recommendations to improve the state's health-care system based on initiatives by the state legislature. Some of the committee's priorities will be to make improvements to the state's public health system and conduct research on aging, but the committee has also set world health care as a priority, according to Getto. The committee has made recommendations to Improve KidCare, a children's health care insurance program, to expand substance abuse treatment efforts, to emphasize women's health issues and to strengthen training programs for medical professionals.

—Frank Klemas

## Exotic plants, trash wage war against woods

**FIGHTING BACK:** Chancellor says budget commitment is necessary to restore ailing 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 wasting away and being replaced by a low-diversity forest dynamic, putting the entire forest in jeopardy.

The vibrant oak 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 ousting the diverse oak and hickory seedlings choked out by invasive non-natives that have overgrown within the woods.

But Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger — in conjunction with the Thompson Woods Management Committee — has committed to restoring the woods to its natural state, calling campus environment a "No. 1" issue for the University.

Argersinger is in the process of organizing efforts to establish a plan to improve the campus environment and said there should be immediate progress by the end of the semester.

She said there will be an initial planning

SEE WOODS, PAGE 11



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 with proposed assistance from SIUC.

# Feast to tickle the fancy of vegetarians

## VEGGIE FEAST

• Tickets for the event are available at Longbranch Coffee House, 100 E. Jackson St.; Mary's Botanica-Aveda, University Mall; Neighborhood Co-op, 104 E. Jackson St.; The Baba Shop, 100 E. Jackson St.; and the Bike Surgeon, 404 S. Illinois Ave.

• The suggested donation is \$10 or adults, \$7 for students, and \$3 for children under 10.

DAVID NEUBURGER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Neal Post has sat at 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 to make 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 third-annual Soul of the Rose, a vegetarian feast aimed at raising money 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 also will 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. Kokopelli, a New Age band, and the Sufis From Hell, a folk band will provide live music for the event.

According to Post, a junior in industrial design from Crystal Lake, there were three designs for the jungle gym, all of which were influenced by local children.

"We went to a preschool and a grammar school to talk to some kids," Post said.

"We showed them slides of possibilities and had them tell us what they wanted."

In addition to building a jungle gym, School of the Prophets, a non-profit religious/service organization, intends to use the proceeds to expand the garden and create more workshops.

Todd Brown, the cook for the dinner and School of the Prophets member, said Carbondale preschoolers originally came up with the idea.

"The idea for the jungle gym came out of Rainbow's End [preschool]," Brown said. "One day the children were here at a workshop, and we asked them what would improve the garden. They said they wanted a jungle gym."

Brown said School of the Prophets, 606 W. Oak St., created the park in 1996 with the intent of providing a safe place for the community to gather and appreciate nature.

"The park is to provide the community with an alternative to the violence society presents to them," Brown said.

Melinda Yeomans, member of School of the Prophets, is the organizer of this year's feast, which will include Mixed Vegetable Curry, Basmati Rice, Savory Red Lentil Dal, Yogurt Raita, Carrot Radish Salad, Coriander Chutney and Naan Bread.

"Todd has been working with a gourmet vegetarian chef from New York to make our menu authentically East Indian," Yeomans said.

# Voices

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.



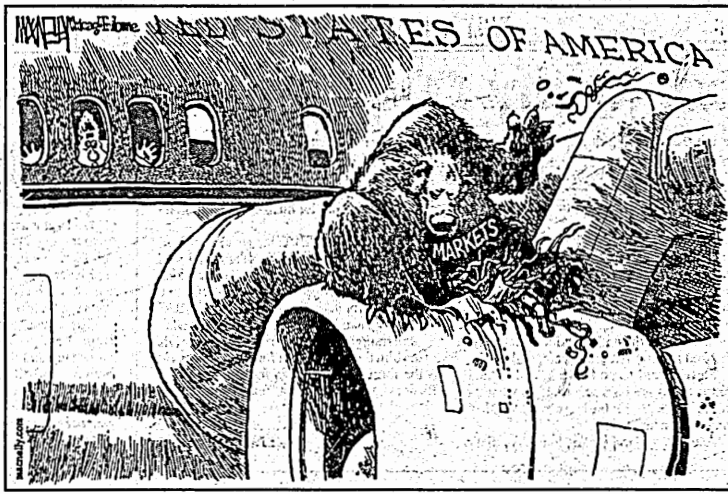
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## Do you have something to say?

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

- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.
- Letters also are accepted by e-mail ([editor@siue.edu](mailto:editor@siue.edu)) and fax (453-8244).
- Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All letters include author's hometown.
- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



## Our Word

# BAC demonstrates real leadership

At a time when leadership on campus and around the nation has been subject to reproof, 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 University community. As such an effort is vital to campus unity, the DAILY EGYPTIAN recognizes the council for its efforts.

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

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 also has sponsored a number of other events beneficial to students, such as its 9th Annual Leadership conference, the Unity Rally, open house for new students and a Sorority Discussion. Through these events, the council has shown it takes pride in the University by actively becoming involved in its fellow students' lives.

In its most recent action, the council, as well as a number of other African-American organizations, sponsored a rally to express concern about a limited number of social options for African-American students. As social opportunities are an important component of the college experience, the EGYPTIAN urges the administration to listen to the concerns of our African-American students, as they are a valued asset to our campus both culturally and in the classroom.

As Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch has already agreed that there is a lack of social outlets for African-American students on campus, we encourage him to work with the council and African-American greek organizations as well as Student Development to find a way to resolve the recognized problems of behavior and come to an agreeable solution.

# Running from the real world

I heard the four worst words a college student can hear recently. I walked into my adviser's office expecting the same old mumbo-jumbo about core classes and requirements. What I got was her smiling at me and saying, "You're graduating next December."

"No!" I cried in anguish. "How could this happen? How could you do this to me?"

"It's my job," she replied nonchalantly.

I don't know what everyone is talking about when they say their advisors keep them from graduating on time. I wasn't planning on graduating until next spring — at the earliest. My adviser just shaved off four months of my student life.

I was mad enough to kill. "This can't be happening!" I screamed at her. "I'm too young! I'm too immature! My parents will cut me off!"

I ran from her office (but not before I filled out the adviser assessment she provided — wait until she reads that bad-boy) contemplating what was about to transpire.

For me, college has been like skydiving. High school was the plane ride up, and I jumped out on the first day of college. I free-fell through my freshman year before pulled the rip cord and slowed down to a nice listless descent.

## Flatulence in Litany

Christopher Kennedy



Flatulence in Litany appears Fridays. Christopher is a senior in creative writing. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Egyptian.

ckennedy77@hotmail.com

For the past three years I've been floating through the clouds (some sweeter smelling than others), happily unaware I was getting dangerously close to earth.

Visiting my adviser was like having a break in the cloud-cover, catching a glimpse of the ground and finding it's a lot closer than I thought.

When I got home that night I told my roommate I was graduating in December.

"That's great," she said. "Have you lost your bloody mind!" I screamed. "What am I going to do? Life after college is as intangible as life after death!"

"Don't worry," she said. "Just do what I do. Every time it looks like I'm going to graduate, I change my major. I'm going on my

sixth year with no end in sight. It's foolproof."

"Christ," I moaned. "Wait until my parents find out about this! They'll start foaming at the mouth."

I spent the rest of the night imagining the terror I'd feel after I finished my last final in the dead of winter, knowing that within a week I'd be broke and starving, standing in the welfare line.

I can honestly say I never really thought college would end. It seems like such a natural place to come to, get settled and hang out for the rest of my life.

No one ever really stressed the fact that college is supposed to prepare me for the real world. Christ, if they had told me that, do you honestly think I'd be a creative writing major? No, I'd be a business major or pre-med or anyone who will make money after college.

I have come to the conclusion that the only way I'll be able to stretch out my college career is by flunking all of my classes this semester, which means the next couple of months should be pretty relaxing.

I can handle that, no problem. Bring on the Sony Playstation and order a pizza and beer. I'm going back to freshman year!

# One month of Black history is not enough

The past month's weather has been stranger than strange. We've skated on parking lot ice rinks, hunkered down in our bathtubs from numerous tornadoes, been drenched by monsoon-like rains and experienced the proverbial blue moon. February holds the promise of even more climactic wonders. February is the shortest month of the year cusped by Black History Month. The atmosphere is ripe for a whirlwind of phenomenally, short-lived proportions.



Marva Nelson

Marva is an MFA Graduate Student in English — Creative Writing. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Speakers, symposiums and festivals will devil-dust across campus addressing a racial climate that deserves so much more time and equity — students, faculty, staff, and administration participate. Some willingly, some not so willingly. Many students participate simply because they'll get extra credit to shore up flagging grades and not out of any overwhelming desire to learn about the ancestors who struggled to put us all (and I don't mean just those of us African descent) closer to the mountaintop. Some faculty and administrators attend depending on how many (no pun intended) brownie points they can squeeze out of the current turbulent administrative climate. And, most importantly, many of us will walk around and act as if nothing is happening, just like those folks who wear shorts in 35-degree weather.

Maybe those folks who walk around in shorts seemingly impervious to the climate are onto something. They realize, sooner or later, the weather's about to change. Or as my father says, "one monkey don't make no show." That's how I feel about Black History Month. One month cannot improve the racial climate of this campus.

It can't hurt, but here's my take on the February weather and its fallout. Some of the same people that testify at the symposiums and dance like crazy at the end-of-the-month festivities won't recognize each other beginning March 1 because they belong to the wrong sorority, wrong fraternity, or they just don't belong period. Faculty and administration will go back to hoarding information like ants storing up seeds for a hard winter when spring's just around the corner instead of sharing useful information that could further the cause of gender/racial equity on this campus. And those who don't attend anything will maintain the status quo and just talk about the rest of us like we're crazy or act like we're invisible.

There seems to be more interracial, inter-ethnic interaction on this campus in the past few years among students. But there hasn't been a significant increase in faculty of color, and I'm not just talking about black faculty. And to be honest, there's often a cold wind blowing in the face of those who aren't radical enough (whatever that means here in radical, old Carbondale) or who dare to "sleep with the enemy." Translation: are married to, living or consorting with the less colorful. You know, the folks who walk around in shorts in 35-degree weather.

Neither Martin nor Malcolm marched for one month a year and then sat down and rested on their laurels. Nor did the women who pushed them from behind. And, despite their known differences with each other, they were able to look each other in the eye and, at the very least, recognize each other's humanity. Let's all try to at least recognize each other's humanity and bring their dreams to fruition for more than just a month. If January's weather is any indication of what's to come, this is going to be one heck of a year. Brace yourselves! The iles of March and Women's History Month are just around the corner.

# Renting videos popular pastime

RHONDA SCIARRA  
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 'There's Something About Mary,' and it was funny," Staley said. "We might rent it again."

## Gus Bode



Gus says:  
Decisions,  
decisions...

Scott, a sophomore in hotel and restaurant management from Peoria, and Staley, a sophomore in history education from East Peoria, said renting videos has become a habit.

According to Rick McCall, manager of Blockbuster Video, 1330 E. Main, students can be found renting videos in Carbondale on any given night during the school year.

"We see a big peak in

new members in the beginning of January and September when students come back," McCall said. McCall said a wide range of students come into Blockbuster to satisfy their entertainment needs.

"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 that want a movie for the night."

Comparing the cost of a \$4 movie ticket, popcorn and soda at movie theaters, to the \$2.99 cost of 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 films — rather than box office hits.

"Film 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, 883 E. Grand. Kerley said he gets to know a lot of the regular customers because the store is locally owned.

"Being located across from Lewis Park and Grand Place, the majority of our business is from the college crowd," Kerley said.

Straying from the mainstream video collec-

## Top Video Rentals of the Week

The hot titles that have been flying off the shelves.

1	The Truman Show	PG-13
2	Out of Sight	R
3	Blade	R
4	Lethal Weapon 4	R
5	54	R
6	Rush Hour	PG-13
7	The Negotiator	R
8	Six Day, Seven Nights	PG-13
9	How Stella Got Her Groove Back	R
10	Armageddon	PG-13

SOURCE: www.blockbuster.com  
By Jason Adams/Daily Egyptian

tions, Kerley said the store carries videos that may be hard to find elsewhere.

"We have a group of Japanese animation videos," he said. "Surprisingly, we receive a lot of calls about those videos."

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 or you have homework — you can always enjoy a good movie."

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You've Got Mail (PG)  
6:30 7:10 9:30 Sat/Sun Mat 2:00

Patch Adams (PG-13)  
4:00 6:30 9:20 Sat/Sun Mat 1:30

Special Sneak Preview Sat at 7:00  
Only: Other Saters (PG-13)

University • 457,6100

Life Is Beautiful (R)  
4:30 7:00 9:30 Sat/Sun Mat 2:00

Shakespeare In Love (R)  
4:00 6:45 9:20 Sat/Sun Mat 1:30

Saving Private Ryan (R)  
4:45 8:15 Sat/Sun Mat 1:15

University • 457,6100

Jawbreakers (R)  
4:50 7:30 9:15 Sat/Sun 2:00

Message In A Bottle (PG-13)  
4:00 6:40 9:20 Sat/Sun 1:30

Blast From The Past (PG-13)  
4:20 7:00 9:40 Sat/Sun 1:40

A Simple Plan (R)  
5:30 8:15 Sat/Sun 2:15

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

My Favorite Martian (PG)  
6:00 7:20 9:30 Sat/Sun 2:30

Payback (R) (PG-13)  
4:10 6:50 9:10 Sat/Sun 1:50

October Sky (PG) (PG-13)  
4:30 7:10 9:45 Sat/Sun 1:30

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All Shows Before 8pm

**OCTOBER SKY**

SEE DIRECTORY FOR TIMES

**Jaw Breakers**

SEE DIRECTORY FOR TIMES

**SIUC STUDENT HEALTH ALERT:**

For those students who witnessed the crazy Old Alumni Director suffer from a "rabid attack" during the Tuition and Fees drawing at last Saturday's games - his condition has been diagnosed.... and it is highly contagious....

**Symptoms**

- irrepressible urge to wear maroon and white.
- voice often raspy after attending Saluki games.
- babbles incoherently about great Saluki victories.
- occasionally threatens suicide after Saluki losses.
- actually listens to and likes Mike Reis!

He suffers from an irreversible case of... **SALUKI FEVER!!**

**Warning:** Those who attend the SIU - Northern Iowa game Saturday at 2:05 will catch Saluki Fever... of course you also might leave the DAWG-DOME as a winner of Fall '99 Tuition and Fees! Just register in the lobby of the DAWG-DOME between 1:00 and 2:05 on Saturday and stay through the game.

Hey Students, wear maroon, and remember... We Love Ya - your... SIUC Alumni Association



Ground Zero

CARBONDALE

Mardi Gras jubilee Southern style

Who says you have to go to New Orleans to have a good time? The Marion Cultural and Civic Center, 1301 Enterprise Way, will play host for its second-annual Benefit Gala Mardi Gras featuring the Southern Swing Band from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

There will be a buffet, dancing and a silent auction. Auction items include signed photographs of television celebrities, sports stars and musicians. Black tie is optional. Tickets can be purchased at City Hall at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center.

Tickets are \$20. For more information call 997-4030.

A dose of Beatles nostalgia at Hanger 9

Want to travel back to the '60s? Pepperland, a Beatles revue, will give the audience a dose of Beatles nostalgia at Hanger 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., at 10 Saturday night.

The five-member group wants to bring its own rendition of the popular group of the '60s from Liverpool, England.

For more information call 549-1233.

What did you say about my mama?

Is your mother big, fat and hairy? Probably not, but why not laugh about it.

Iota Phi Theta Fraternity presents "Snapps Comedy Show II," a chance for greek members to exchange jokes about each other at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Pulliam Gymnasium.

Admission is \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door. For tickets call Roimell at 351-0535.

What does your hair say about you?

Whether you are a brunette, blonde or red-head, the color of your hair may be the insight to your personality.

Find out what the pigment of your hair says about you in "Seeing Red," a performance that explores the ways hair color constructs an individual's identity.

Performances will be at 8 tonight and Saturday in Kleinau Theatre on the second floor of the Communications Building. General admission is \$5 and \$3 for students with an I.D.

For reservations call 453-5618 or 453-2291.

Men sing to honor former director

Male singers from across the region will gather for the Third Annual Men in Song concert at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Shryock Auditorium.

The light-hearted selections of songs range from spiritual and folk to drinking. The group also will perform a selection of songs arranged by the late John Walters, co-founder of the Men in Song.

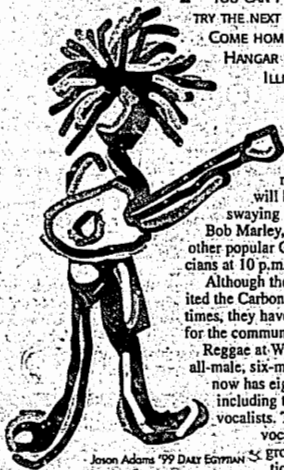
The St. Louis Symphony Children's Choir will also perform at the concert.

Admission is free.

Rasta rock returns to Carbondale

St. Louis' Reggae at Will brings their Caribbean flavor to Hanger 9

STORY BY THORRIE T. RAINEY



Jason Adams '99 DAILY EGYPTIAN

FEEL LIKE GOING TO THE CARIBBEAN? OF COURSE YOU CAN'T AFFORD IT, SO TRY THE NEXT BEST THING. COME HOME TO THE HANGER 9, 511 S.

ILLINOIS AVE., AND SEE REGGAE AT WILL.

The St. Louis-based reggae group will have the crowd swaying to the sounds of Bob Marley, Diane King and other popular Caribbean musicians at 10 p.m. Friday.

Although the group has visited the Carbondale area several times, they have something new for the community night life.

Reggae at Will, originally an all-male, six-member group, now has eight musicians, including two female vocalists. The band's lead vocalist left the group for an audition on Caribbean Jams, a reggae music show that airs on Black Entertainment Television,

in San Diego. He still occasionally joins the group on some of their shows.

Sunni Danaayaal, drummer and original member group, said he wishes his friend well on his future.

"He is pursuing his career and trying to get national exposure," he said. "He is going to do well."

Danaayaal said although the changes in the group have been dramatic, they are a welcome addition to the band.

"Having female vocalists adds so much to our sound," he said. "We cover a lot more material, and the overall sound has improved."

"We now have four people that sing vocals, which brings a much broader sound and flavor to the group."

The group also has two keyboardists, bass, drums and guitars for a more Jamaican authentic sound. Reggae at Will specializes in music by Bob and Ziggy Marley with a combination of other reggae musicians. The band also will perform three original songs they have written.

Desirae Dobbins, a female vocalist for the group who has sang in several bands for more than five years, was excited about joining Reggae

at Will.

"I have been singing with other bands for five years, and I always wanted to sing with Reggae At Will," Dobbins said. "They were the No. 1 reggae band in St. Louis."

Through her participation in the band, Dobbins said she is raising the number of female vocalists in the reggae music world.

"There are limited female vocalists in the industry," she said. "I get a chance to sing many popular songs by female vocalists, and I like to bring that sound to the band."

Danaayaal is very excited about the improvement and future of Reggae at Will.

"This is the best group that we ever had assembled," he said. "Things are definitely getting better. We have a wider musical variety and sound that comes close to many well-known artists."

Reggae at Will performs at Hanger 9 at 10 tonight. Admission is \$4. For more information call 549-1233.



Why Ask Why? Rock band The Why Store will bring its groovy hard-rock sound to the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave., tonight. Together since 1989, The Why Store's debut album "Lack of Water" gave the band a Top 20 track of Rock Radio, Top 20 album of the year and a no. 1 single at Triple-A Radio.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ARTIST

A night of dancing, intimacy

STORY BY MEXISHA NEAL



Jason Adams '99 DAILY EGYPTIAN

EVERYTHING IS NOT ALWAYS AS IT SEEMS. UNDERNEATH 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 captivate the audience with the sights and sounds of Mardi Gras Feb. 26 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

An eloquent night of dinner, dancing and jazz is what can be anticipated from this year's annual Red, Black, and Green Ball. The formal dinner and jazz is an attempt to bring New Orleans to Carbondale.

Members from BAC see the event as an opportunity to relax and enjoy the ambiance.

Delmarcus Collins, a senior in education from Chicago, said the evening will combine traditional Chicago-style stepping along with a New Orleans' flavored cuisine.

"We endeavor to re-create the intimate atmosphere of a jazz and blues style of dance,"

Collins said.

For those who do not know how to step, BAC will be providing dance lessons for students who are interested. Dance lesson times will be announced next week.

Unlike most dances, stepping is a smooth technique dance with sweeping foot movements and individual flare.

Jason Williams, a seasoned Chicago stepper, will be instructing students in the stylistic moves.

"People need to get back into more laid-back styles of dancing," said Williams, a junior in business management from Maywood. "Stepping is smooth unlike the more popular dances out today."

Food will be catered by Auntie's Famous Wings 'n' Things. And for an additional feeling of elegance, BAC will provide free limousine service for students to and from the

Tickets are \$6 for single students and can be purchased at the Student Center check cashing office. Couple tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the BAC office located on the third floor of the Student Center.

For more information call 453-2534.

# What's up?

## FRIDAY

- Barnes and Noble: Bill Harper charity fundraiser for international students (party music)
- Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse: Surreal (acoustic)
- Copper Dragon: The Why Store w/ halfway jane (rock)
- Melange: Vineyard (contemporary Christian acoustic)
- Boo Jr's: Heat Victors (alternative)
- PK's: Malo Deans (country)
- Pinch Penny Pub: Professor 50s (swing)

## SATURDAY

- Barnes and Noble: Ellen Kelley (book signing)
- Carbar: Mardi Gras weekend party (dance)
- Melange: Mr So & So (acoustic blues)
- Hangar 9: Pepperland (Beatles tribute)
- Pinch Penny Pub: Uncle Albert (blues)
- PK's: Malo Dean (country)
- Copper Dragon: Jake's Leg (Greatest Dead Tribute)
- Tres Hombres: Motown Funk Review

# Southern Illinois Flute Society hosts Second Annual Flute Fair

STORY BY CHRIS KENNEDY

**T**WO MILLENNIUMS AGO, WHEN A WOMAN WOULD DIE, HER HUSBAND REMOVED HER TIBIA, WHITTLED IT INTO A PRIMORDIAL FLUTE AND THEN PLAYED MOURNFUL SONGS.

Charles DeLaney, a music professor at Florida State University, will demonstrate the bone flute, 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 DeLaney, the fair's special guest.

According to Suzanne Lord, an assistant professor of music at SIUC, DeLaney not only is a master of the flute but also an exceptional man. "He's a fabulous person," Lord said. "He's forgotten more stuff 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

SEE FLUTE, PAGE 9

Registration for the Southern Illinois Flute Society Second Annual Flute Fair will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in Altgeld Hall. The evening concert begins at 6.

Tickets for non-members for the entire day are \$20, for members \$10 and for non-flutist guests \$5. Tickets for the concert are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students.



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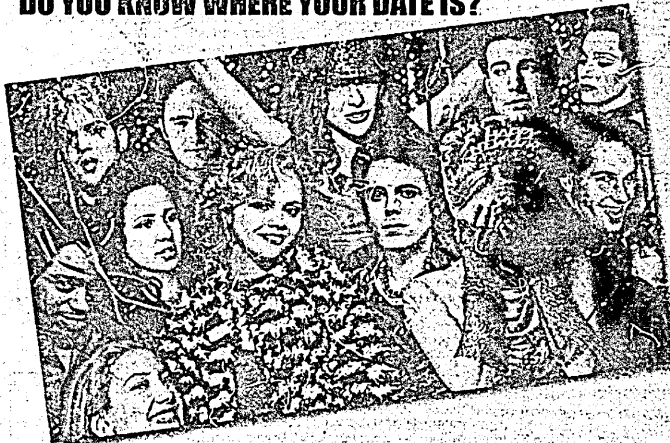
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# "We Thank You Dorothy"

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.

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- John E. and Becky Moody
- Douglas Morris
- Michael A. and Bekha M. Morris
- Peter C. Morris
- and Sharon Stokes Morris
- Trevor Morris
- Ginger L. and Randy W. Murray
- Geoffrey S. and Margaret E. Winters
- Betsy Naumer
- and Walker W. Naumer, Jr.
- Clifford G. and Virginia L. Neill
- Michael G. and Michelle F. Neill
- William R. and Molly F. Norwood
- William E. and LaVerne O'Brien
- Marion and Phillip H. Olsson
- Thomas J. Pace, Jr.
- and Tommy K. Pace
- Jane S. and Kenneth G. Peterson
- Myron and Rene M. Potter
- Robert and Jean E. Pulliam
- Ray M. and Thomas D. Purcell
- Gayl S. and Richard M. Pyatt
- Ted G. and Caroline Quinn
- James D. and Nancy L. Quisenberry
- Jyotika and Arkaigud Ramaprasad
- Imogene Reese
- Betty and Guy A. Renzaglia
- Sue Rich
- Brenda Robinson
- Janet L. and Steven M. Rogers
- Doris J. and Richard R. Roltzchalk
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- Ann B. and Peter H. Ruger
- Ted and Beverly M. Sanders
- Keith R. and Carol S. Sanders
- Carolyn M. Saunders
- and Robert Saunders, Jr.
- Thomas A. Saville
- and Luh-Hwa Wang
- Madelon Schilpp
- David M. and Anne S. Sharpe
- C. Steven Short
- Lorraine Slenek
- Paul and Jeanne Simon
- Mary Simon
- Katy Simonds
- Robert Simonds
- Blanche C. and Fred A. Sloan
- Lucy Sloan
- James Smith
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- Bryan C. and Toni G. Vagner
- A. D. Van Meter, Jr.
- William H. Vicars, Jr.
- and Lee A. Vicars
- Rhonda Vinson
- Elaine Vilello
- Edwin W. Vogler, Jr.
- and Dorothy Vogler
- Floyd W. and Roberta V. Waggoner
- Beverly J. and Bud W. Walker
- Howard W. and Joyce C. Webb
- Olga Weldner
- Harvey Welch, Jr.
- and Patricia K. Welch
- J. Faye Wham
- Marion Wham
- Cleta Whitacre
- John J. and Sue A. Whitlock
- Martha J. and Walter Willis
- Jeffrey L. and Aura Woodruff



For more information on participating in ongoing activities related to the Dorothy Morris Gardens Project, ensuring its maintenance and security, please contact Brian Chapman at 618-453-8818.



# 'Happiness' with no apologies

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

**T**OM SOLONDZ'S "HAPPINESS" IS THE FILM OF THE DECADE — AS HARROWING AS IT IS HILARIOUS, AS DISTURBING AS IT IS DARING, AS CYNICAL AS IT IS SUBLIME. IT ENGAGES ITS AUDIENCE AS IT SHOCKS THEM WITH ITS PRODIGIOUS SUBJECT MATTER, STIRRING UP CONTROVERSY UNSEEN SINCE MARTIN SCORSESE'S "THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST."



**Movie Critic**  
**Anthony Zoubek**

Yet, "Happiness" is not vile or incongruous for the sake of being vile or incongruous — said subject matter, while not taken lightly, is handled with maturity and charisma on the part of the filmmakers. "Happiness" has total confidence in itself — it never apologizes for touching on issues that may upset or offend, nor does it stop to look back, to apologize or to take a second breath. One can't help but be swept by it. Writer/director Tom Solondz, creator of the infamous "Welcome to the Dollhouse" (1996), weaves the viewer into the world of three sisters and their disquieting lifestyles, as they and their spouses seek to rid themselves of loneliness in the most unorthodox of manners. One of the sisters is having an affair. Another befriends a next-door neighbor, a murderer who puts her victims in sealable plastic freezer bags. One sister, a poet, has just broken up with her boyfriend. The husband of another sister is a pedophile whose 12-year-old son is teased by kids at school who claim to know his father's "dirty little secret."

Solondz treats these seriously displaced characters and their dysfunctions with empathy and apathy, making "Happiness" one of the most riveting pieces of celluloid ever constructed. In a conventional film, we would be asked to despise these folks; here, we are asked to embrace them. Sometimes, we even laugh them.

It's a movie with scenes that made me queasy and sequences that made me roll on the floor with laughter. The film's multiple layers and textures will confuse the unopen-minded moviegoer and leave the inquisitorial yearning for more.

"Happiness" is the latest movie to be chummed out from a new genre of film aficionados have dubbed "The New Geek Cinema" — movies with an emotional road map. The audience is left to think for 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 best movies 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 touch plot structure. Tom Solondz had to use money from his own pocket to release the film.

Tom, it was worth every penny.  
"Happiness"  
★★★★★  
— of five stars

"Happiness" will play exclusively in the Student Center Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.

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## FLUTE

continued from page 7

funniest man I've ever met."

Lord said DeLaney's humor shows through his music.

"He plays 'Scars and Scrapes,' which is a piccolo piece in which he really gets to ham it up," Lord said.

"He does this by using musical surprises and the interactions between the pianist and him. It's just the way he does things."

The fair is Lord's brainchild. When she came to SIUC two and a half years ago, she found an overwhelmingly positive response to starting a flute society.

After a successful fair last year, Lord said this year

will be even better, attracting twice as many people. The event mainly caters to flutists, but there are other aspects that anyone can enjoy.

Nancy Jackson, a Carbondale resident and flutist, said the event will be helpful to anyone who participates.

"It is designed to help any flute player," Jackson said. "And it really does, especially the master classes. They can also learn better ways to warm up, improve their playing techniques, learn stage presence and even be a better teacher."

Jackson said the flute society is very proud 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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ELECT **John BUDSLICK**  
FOR MAYOR

**TUESDAY**  
Feb. 23rd

Paid for by committee to elect John Budslick

# Life is full of beautiful umbrellas

**"MOVIES ARE THE BIGGEST TOY EVER INVENTED. CHAPLIN SET OUT TO ENTERTAIN, AND HE CREATED ART. THE GUYS WHO SET OUT TO CREATE ART DON'T EVEN ENTERTAIN."** — I.A.L. DIAMOND



**Movie Critic**  
Tim Sanger

Say what you will about the current state of cinema. The greatest casualty in the past 20 years is also the most unspoken. I can only begin

to describe it as an innocence, a sense of magic that is all but absent from modern films. That wide-eyed wonderment one gets when true magic graces the screen.

"Which is all the more reason to triumph a film like 'Life Is Beautiful.' Co-written, directed by and starring Italian Roberto Benigni, the film tells the fable of a whimsical waiter who upon being placed in a concentration camp goes to great pains to make it seem like a game for his little boy to spare him the atrocities around them.

The film not only presents that missing wonderment from the screen but also reveals in it, holds its 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 a master of physical comedy and that hardest of traits, making you laugh while making a point. The film even has the same enchantment as Chaplin's classics, that carefree magic that sweeps you in its path, giving you a laugh when the only alternative is to cry.

But with the harsh subject matter, is the film difficult to watch? At times, but no more than "Schindler's List" where the violence is the very opposite reason — its horrors lie running under the surface of a father trying to protect his child through make-believe. For that reason, the film may hit you harder than you think.

Yet I hope that in no way discourages anyone from seeing it, as you can walk out of this film with a smile on your face — I did. Benigni has entertained and created art, as well as that film rarity: a comedy that is just as funny as it is tragic.

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

**"Life is Beautiful"**

★★★★★  
— of five stars

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 told in the brilliant pastel-colored streets of Cherbourg, the film shines from the screen, taking you to director Jacques Demy's charming world of song and innocence.

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

**"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg"**

★★★★★  
— of five stars

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## ILLUSIONS

continued from page 6

the University residence halls from 7 to 9 p.m. Local talent also will entertain the audience throughout the evening.

BAC will announce the times and location of the upcoming dance lessons.

BAC encourages all students to attend the "Night of Illusions."

"It's not just for African-Americans," Collins said. "It's a cultural experience intended to bring unity among the SIUC campus."

dance. Formal attire is required by all who attend.  
Students can be picked up at

## SALARY

continued from page 3

and chair and professor in the UTA Department of Management.

He also was one of three finalists for dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Worrell's past experience includes three years in UTA's College of Business dean's office and four years at the Appalachian State University's John A. Walker College of Business, in Boone, N.C.

Worrell's salary is not going to

affect what deans in other colleges will be paid in the future.

"When you are hiring you don't look at other deans," Argersinger said. "You look at the dean in the same college at other campuses, you have to provide a competitive salary."

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said he was involved with the negotiations with Worrell in the early stages but chose to decline toward the end.

"The first visit he made I was involved," Jackson said. "I wasn't involved in the second visit because I'm going back to teaching, so he won't be reporting to me."

Argersinger said she thought

Jackson was involved a great deal considering that the letter of appointment came from him.

"Jackson indicated that he was stepping down," Argersinger said. "So the alumni, advisory board and I had to step up to assure Worrell that he would have a major role in selecting the new provost."

Argersinger said she is very pleased with the support of the alumni and the advisory board in getting Worrell to come to SIUC, but she will not be participating in the other dean searches.

"I will definitely not be getting involved with all dean searches," she said. "But I will do what I am asked to do if my help is needed."

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FOR MAYOR

Paid for by committee to elect John Budslick



### Woods

continued from page 3

meeting with the Thompson Woods Management Committee, a group intent upon restoring the woods — within the next few weeks.

"I guess there needs to be several things we need to be working on," Argersinger said. "We really need a budget commitment to our campus environment."

This would include landscaping, planting more trees and eliminating litter to restore SIUC's appearance.

Philip Robertson, chairman of the Thompson Woods Management Committee, said although past administrators have shown little interest in assisting restoration efforts, he is confident Argersinger's administration will aid the committee.

"We'd like the University behind us, more for emotional or psychological support," Robertson said. "It's knowing that they care."

So far, Argersinger has agreed to Robertson's plan to employ a summer caretaker for the woods whose work would include eliminating the invasive weeds and watering the young trees so they do not die over summer break.

Beyond that, Argersinger said they are only in the initial planning stages. The amount of financial support will depend on available funds and what the committee needs done.

Forest Management Professor Paul Roth, who has been participating in unabated efforts to restore the woods since 1971, said the state of the woods is salvageable.

"It's going to take time. This

won't be a quick process because nature doesn't work that way," Roth said. "But I guarantee it can be a nice woods once again."

But just what kind of nice woods it will be is contingent upon University aid, something Roth and Robertson agree has not done before.

Argersinger said part of the plan to revitalize Thompson Woods also would include working on the campus environment.

"The campus environment

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

— JO ANN ARGERSINGER  
SIUC CHANCELLOR

needs a lot of help right now in getting it to the level we need," Argersinger said.

But while discussions take place, the condition of the woods itself continues to plummet.

Once an oak and hickory forest, the woods is now dominated with non-native exotics such as the Japanese honeysuckle, a vine-like species which chokes out developing seedlings on the forest floor.

Uneven and cracked pathways, trash, fallen trees and piles of brush also dominate the woods.

To rejuvenate the woods, Robertson initiated a program called Adopt-A-Patch three years ago. The program uses volunteers to maintain a section of the woods, clear trash, plant seedlings and keep the weeds in check.

Meanwhile, the natural decline of the trees — which originated in the 1840s — continues.

A strong windstorm in 1981 knocked over some of the older trees, and a harsh drought in the mid-1980s stunted further growth.

There is also little natural rejuvenation. Squirrels stop more trees from developing by eating the acorns as quickly as they fall to the ground, Roth said.

The main oak and hickory growth hinges on planting by Adopt-A-Patch volunteers.

The trees offer a variety of diversity for teaching purposes which the University offers.

Robertson said the encroaching beech and maple offer low diversity and fail to provide an expanded teaching and learning tool.

The oak and hickory woods showcases more wildlife diversity, offering woodpeckers, deer, owls and literally hundreds of squirrels.

Financial assistance to this point has been limited.

A majority of the financial donations have come from Jim Fralish, a retired associate professor of forestry.

Fralish has donated more than \$10,000 for the regeneration of the woods. Without Fralish's donations, Robertson said, the project "would be stopped."

Robertson hopes this administration will help the woods before it is too late.

"It's really a monumental task. There needs to be an infusion of more than what [the committee] is doing," Robertson said.

And Argersinger said she is more than willing to put forth that effort.

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

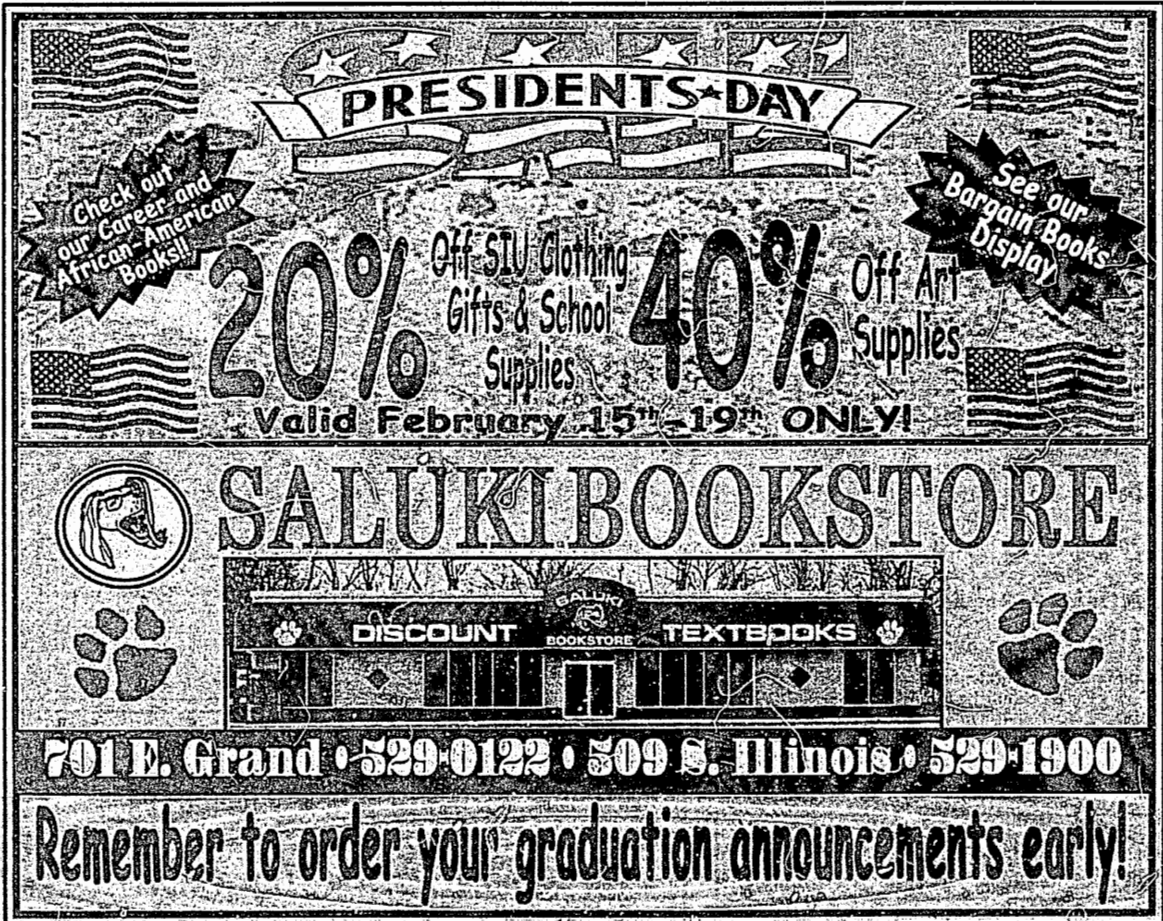


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# Salary increase equals rising fees

**BENEFICIAL:** Students may feel the burn of maintaining current level of health services.

SARA BEAN  
POLITICS EDITOR

SIUC students may feel the weight of a 3-percent salary increase given by SIU President Ted Sanders if a \$10 fee increase is approved for the Student Health Program Primary Care Fee.

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

Baggott said the increase is necessary for Student Health Programs

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.

In addition to the 5-percent salary increase for fiscal year 1999, Baggott said increases in expenses and a budget allocation that is smaller than anticipated from the Board of Trustees for FY 2000 contribute to the need for the fee increase.

Student Health Programs lost additional state funding to support campus activities. The total impact of lost state appropriations between FY99 and FY01 is \$139,973.

The board originally reviewed the Student Health Program Primary Care Fee budget during Fall 1997 and Spring 1998 and rec-

ommended a \$6 fee increase for FY 2000, which was endorsed by USG and the Graduate and Professional Student Council. The administration later recommended a smaller increase of \$3.50 for FY 2000 and \$4 for FY 2001.

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 SIUC Faculty Association, Sanders announced a 5-percent across-the-board salary increase.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch will recommend the proposals to Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger early in March. Argersinger will present the proposals to Sanders later that month. The board of trustees will take action on the fees in May.

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**EASY DOES IT:** Kevin Herron of L and L Mechanical guides a 25-year-old sand pool filter from the basement of the Recreation Center Thursday afternoon. The filter is one of three that were removed from the Recreation Center to be replaced by new filters in March. The entire filter, chemical and pumping system of the Recreation Center swimming pool will be replaced by the third week of April.

On February 23, Elect

# BRAD COLE

Carbondale City Council

Paid for by Committee to elect Brad Cole; James A. Casbery, Treasurer

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BUDGET

continued from page 1

receive originally. "We might have to absorb a couple million [less]; or maybe a little more than that, but we still will be getting a nice amount," Deakin said.

"The governor gave a good budget number."

Once the IBHE finalizes its budget, the process will move to the General Assembly for final approval.

Deakin said he expects the Assembly will approve the IBHE's recommendation when the matter comes up for discussion in March.

Like Deakin, SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger took notice of Ryan's attentiveness to education in the state budget.

"Overall, I am excited that [Ryan] committed himself to education," Argersinger said.

"I'm particularly excited about his commitment to K-16 initiatives, and I think we need to redouble our efforts to make sure that SIUC gets its fair share."

The governor's budget allocates about 52.5 percent of new general fund appropriations to overall education funding — money Ryan expects to be used to hire 10,000 new teachers, tender school construction grants and improve technology.

Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, State Representative of the 115th District, said he approved of Ryan's speech overall and is particularly enthused with the education agenda Ryan outlined.

"Adding to the [school] construction fund is a tremendous help to us downstaters," Bost said.

"And improving technology is something that we have to have."

Bost said the governor's announcement went over well with his colleagues in the General Assembly. He said Southern Illinois came away from the speech with reason for optimism.

"[Ryan] feels it is important for him to show his commitment to Southern Illinois," Bost said.

"The speech was very positive."

Bost pointed out Ryan has expressed willingness to support the tourism industry and to permit Illinois' border regions to offer tax credits, allowing Illinois to compete with states such as Missouri and Kentucky in attracting business.

"We might have to absorb a couple million [less]; or maybe a little more than that, but we will still be getting a nice amount"

GARRETT DEAKIN  
SIUC LEGISLATIVE LIAISON

Furthermore, Bost said he is encouraged that Ryan plans to create a new office of the governor south of Interstate 70. He said he will lobby to make Carbondale the office's home.

Although Ryan's budget included an ambitious set of goals, Bost said the "very bipartisan approach" Ryan employs will make the General Assembly more receptive to the governor's initiatives.

Sorority events on campus

• Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority is sponsoring a cultural event titled "In Celebration of Culture" from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. The event focuses on the intersection of minority women; the problems Latino women encounter; and

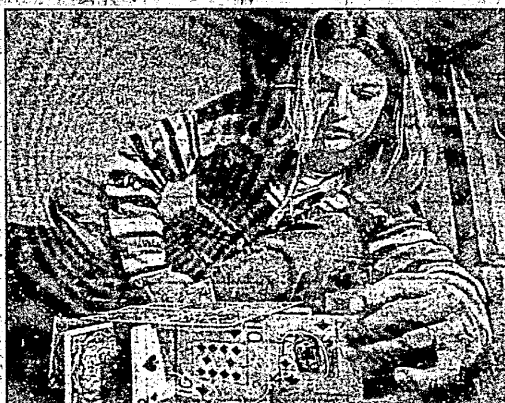
Always races can work with one another. An informational will also be given for women seeking membership in the Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority.

• Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. is sponsoring an informational for ladies interested in joining the organization from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

DELICATE BALANCE:

Kimberly Long, a junior in journalism from East Alton, builds the foundation for a cord structure during the SIUC Engineering Mind Games 1999. Thursday at the Engineering Building. Along with the cardhouse competition, high schoolers and SIUC students competed in other strategic challenges to test creative problem-solving skills.

DOUG LARSON  
Daily Egyptian



BOBCATS

continued from page 1

the endangered species list but have not been placed on the national list.

Terri Tracy and Jim Rodemaker, landowners from Carbondale, have donated their land for bobcat trapping the past four years. Terri said she offers to check and bait the traps also.

"It is interesting to watch the

process of capturing the animal and monitoring their location throughout the area," Terri said. "The cats are so beautiful" when you see them up close.

There are about five landowners and a total of 10 cooperative trappers working on 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 team participates in the project."

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

"Everybody wants to see a bobcat," Jim said. "Every time we catch one there's people who want you to call them, especially if your trapping on their land. Of course all our family and our grandkids have got to see a bobcat and hold it."

Large advertisement for the Daily Egyptian newspaper, featuring the masthead "DAILY EGYPTIAN" and phone number "536-3311". It contains several sub-sections: "CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING" with rates for 10, 20, and 30 days; "CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES" for various categories like Real Estate, Automobiles, and Services; and "SMALL ADVERTISING RATES" for smaller ads. It also includes a "CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY" section. At the bottom, it provides contact information: "E-mail: deadvert@sin.edu" and "http://www.dailyegyptian.com".

A large advertisement for classified listings, organized into several columns. The columns are: "FOR SALE" (listing cars like a 1991 Mazda, 1987 BMW, 1988 Toyota, 1988 Cadillac, 1988 Mazda, 1987 Honda, and 1986 Honda); "Auto" (listing a 1990 Lumina Euro and a 1991 Ford Tempo); "Homes" (listing Murphysboro Ranch Home, a mobile home, and a 2 BDRM); "Real Estate" (listing a mobile home and a gently used furniture set); "Electronics" (listing a fax machine and a furniture set); "Furniture" (listing a gently used furniture set); "Appliances" (listing a washer/dryer, a VCR, and a refrigerator); "Parts & Services" (listing a car doctor and an automotive service); "Motorcycles" (listing a Suzuki 500 and a Honda Accord); and "TOP DOLLARS PAID" (listing a refrigerator, computer, and TV/VCR).





CLASSIFIED

2 BDRM AND 3 bdrm houses, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, 549-3850.

COUNTRY SETTING, England Hrs, 2 BDRM, carpeted, gas apts, 1400 Point School, \$350/mo, 684-5214.

NEWLY REMODELED, 1450 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, brick ranch, 1005 S Glenview, \$700/mo, 985-4184.

2 BDRM HOUSES, big, clean, well maintained, \$450-495/mo, plus neg. Aug 15, 549-7225, ext 549-1903.

3 BDRM HOUSES, nice to super nice, \$450-\$750/mo, Aug 15 lease, plus neg, 549-7225 or 549-1903.

2 BDRM HOUSE, C'DALE, newly remodeled, avoid March 1st, no pets, close to SUU, Call 547-5790.

3 BDRM, 412 W Cherry, 605 W Fremont, 803 W College, \$400/mo, & 407 Beveridge, \$370, 2 BDRM, 705 N James, \$380, 5 BDRM, 608 W Cherry, \$675, avoid in May 529-4657.

SPACIOUS 4 bdrms near the rec, cathedral ceiling w/fans, big living room, utility room w/full size w/d, 2 baths, ceramic tile job-shower, well maintained, \$840/mo, similar home at 301 W Willow, \$800/mo, 457-8194 or 529-2013, CH2825.

5 BDRM house, across from Pullman Hall, 504 W Hill, avoid Aug 14, c/a, w/d, 618-542-4457

1 bdrm \$195, 2 bdrm \$225 & up, avoid nov, includes water/trash/heat, 1-800-773-4407.

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 2 bdrm trailer \$145/mo!!! 549-3850.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, Furn 1, 2 & 3 bdrms, affordable rates, water/sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care fun w/rent, laundromat on premises, full time maintenance, low no pets, no apt necessary, Glison Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-4005, Rosewood Mobile Home Park 2301 S Lincoln Ave, 549-4713.

CARTERSVILLE - NEW 3 BDRM, 2 bath, \$425, 16 X 80, 3 bdrms, \$400, 2 bdrm, \$250, no pets, 985-3184.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrms, furn, gas heat, shed, no pets, 549-5576, Ocean 1-3 am weekdays.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, \$215-225/mo, furn, w/d, c/a, ind water, trash, heat, lawn, no pets, no pet limit on 13 by the Honda, 457-0777 or 833-5472.

2 BDRM, 2 bath w/tpout, big yard, quiet location, \$450 per mo includes heat, water, trash and lawn, call 833-5474 or 457-0777.

1 AND 2 BDRM mobile home for students with ID, free microwave upon move in, 525-9992.

VERY NICE 1 bdrm, ideal for 1 person, furn, water, trash & lawn incl, 1st & last & dep, no pets, private rural area, call 684-5649.

\$1,000's WIDE!!!!!!  
Swift envelopes of home for \$2 each + bonus. F/T, P/T, Make \$800 + a week, guaranteed! Free samples. For details, send one stamp to: IN-72, 12021 Wilshire Blvd, Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

FREE RADIO • \$1250  
Fundraiser open to student groups & organizations. Earn \$3-\$5 per Visa/MC app. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Brom Box. 1-800-922-0228 x 65 www.oamconcepts.com

\$20/HR FT/PT PROCESSING HAA1 Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Best! Self Addressed Stamped Envelope: 8MAW574J3 PO BOX 54743 Atlanta, GA 31156 Email: stanuc@info.informacion.com

EARN \$500 +, quit smoking, quit for 18 - 42 yrs to participate in the patch plus, quit smoking program, 453-3561.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS WANTED  
Immediate positions available nationwide, fax resumes to 453-5131-5447 or call 1-800-223-0808, ask for Chris or Dave.

SHAMPOO ASSISTANT, prefer male, Tue, Wed, & Thur, flexible hours, phone # 529-5989.

DATA ENTRYER NEEDED PT of medical office must be familiar w/wordstar 95, call 529-8800 ext for Alan.

SEASONAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE at Nalton's Classroom outdoor education/ recreation program in Southern Illinois. Skills needed include being energetic & outgoing, strong leadership & communication skills, & a desire to lead youth to learning from the environment. Salary based on qualifications, team & board. Spring, summer & autumn positions. Education or recreation background helpful. Contact Kyle at (618) 787-2202.

MOBILE DJ MUST have a neat appearance, outgoing personality, min of 2 full yrs of school, and permanent residence, plus own a vehicle able to pull 500 trailer, and part-time income, call 618-985-8855.

Secretary. Position is for afternoon shift. Requires excellent word processing capabilities and experience with Microsoft Word. Good proofreading skills necessary. Graphics capabilities helpful. Send resume and references to Office Manager, P.O. Box 1316, Carbondale, IL 62903. EOE.

BARTENDERS PART TIME prefer female, Hurley's Call 982-9402.

PIZZA COOKS, EXPERIENCED, neat appearance, P/T, apply in person at Queros 218 W. Freeman.

RESEARCH ANALYST. Nationally-recognized consulting firm is seeking qualified candidates. Requires MS/MA in economics, geography, planning, or water resource engineering. Must demonstrate understanding of economic principles, literature research capabilities, strong statistical analysis skills, excellent communication abilities, computer software application skills, and technical writing abilities. Topic areas include socioeconomic aspects of water resource planning, water planning and other water resources development activities. Send cover letter, resume, and references to Vice President, P.O. Box 1316, Carbondale, IL 62903. EOE.

LADIES LADIES LADIES Carbs needs waitresses, bartenders, and bartenders. Apply this Fri from 2-4 pm.

QWERTZ/ASD wanted to run ICF-D0 16 bed facility. Must be motivated, organized and professional. Background in residential services preferred. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Apply to P.O. Box 1240, Murphysboro, IL 62966.

We need ENTHUSIASTIC individuals to earn big \$\$\$ Selling Advertising in Your Official Campus Directory and on the Internet! We Provide Training, Support and FLEXIBLE hours! Excellent Experience in Advertising/Sales/Publishing. Call COLLEGE DIRECTORY PUBLISHING 1-800-466-2221 XXV6. WWW.CAMPUSDIREC-TORY.COM.

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MOTHERS ACROSS the US are earning \$100,000/yr working from home. You can too. Free info, 1-888-263-1186 Ext 0102, 24 hr request line.

Services Offered

COMPLETE RESUME SERVICES  
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WORLDWIDE Partnership!  
437-5653

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7984 or Mobile 525-839.

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COLLEGE HANDYMAN specializing in small home projects and odd jobs, paper 353-4447.

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MASSAGE THERAPY ON THE ISLAND. Located with European Ton. Affordable rates - 527-2713. LMT Mc0025831

PAINTING SERVICES Interior & exterior, references & 12 yrs exp. Call John at 997-5924.

Free

KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away? 3 lines for 3 days in the Daily Egyptian Classified!

Lost

LOST CAUCO CAT, declawed, mostly white, name is Cali, 529-3798.

Mobile Homes

VISIT THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE, AT <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawhse.htm>

QUIET AREA, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, \$375/mo, SUU bus route, shade trees, no pets, 457-6125.

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

NICE 1 & 2 bdrms, gas or all electric, on SUU bus route, quiet location, sorry no pet, 549-8000.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED  
AVCON needs tips in all areas. Call toll-free 1-877-911-1102 today!!!!

WAITRESSES AND BARTENDERS, great pay, must be 21, apply in person, day or night, S.I. Bart or Co-ops of New Route 13 in Carbondale, Call 529-3755.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circuits. Free information. Call 202-452-5940.

CRUISE LINE ENTRY LEVEL ON BOARD POSITIONS, avoid, great benefits. 941-329-6434, visit website www.cruisecareers.com.

**THE QUADS APARTMENTS**  
"The place with space"  
SUU Qualified for Sophomores to Grads  
Split Level 3 Bedroom Apartments for 3 or 4 persons. From \$185 to \$315 per person per month  
1 - 9 or 12 mo. lease  
2 - furnished apts.  
3 - full baths  
4 - spacious bedrooms.  
5 - cable T.V. Ready and yet, next to campus  
6 - air conditioned  
7 - fully carpeted  
8 - maintenance service  
9 - private parking  
10 - Swimming Pool  
**NOW RENTING For 1999-2000**  
PHONE 457-4123 ADDRESS 1207 S. Wall

**WINTER MEGA DEAL!!!**  
Get **FREE EXPANDED CABLE TV & FREE LAUNDRY** with your Apartment Now Until March 15!  
WHERE: Colonial East Apts - 1433 East Walnut Street  
A state-of-the-art apartment complex only a couple of minutes from SUU!  
**WHAT YOU GET:**  
-HUGE, CARPETED, TWO BEDROOM APT. WITH MODERN KITCHEN AND BATH IN A PRIVATE SETTING  
-GUEST, LINEN, AND HUGE WARDROBE CLOSETS  
-AIR-CONDITIONED  
-FREE "EXPANDED" CABLE TV SERVICE  
-FREE "ON SITE" PARKING  
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How Much? \$425.00 PER MONTH FOR THESE HUGE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS WITH EVERYTHING! (Need Furniture? We'll Work with You)  
**CALL 351-9168**

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T-1 Internet Cable Service  
On Your Desk, In Your Room!  
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End Busy Signals  
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The Blue Townhouses  
2, 3, 4, & 5 Bedroom  
• Dishwasher  
• w/d, c/a; heat  
**SEE OUR SHOW APT. @ 409 W. COLLEGE #2**  
Hours:  
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Also Available: 1 Bedroom & Studio Apartments  
If you are looking for a house, we have those too!  
**Call 529-1082**  
Available August 1999

**Apartment**  
1 Bedroom, Furnished  
806 N. Bridge St. (Duplex) #1, #2  
806 N. Bridge St. (Triplex) #3, #4, #5  
805 W. Main St. #1  
905 W. Sycamore #1, #2  
423 W. Monroe #1  
210 S. Springer #1, #2, #4

2 Bedrooms, Furnished  
805 W. Main St. #2, #3, #4, #5, #6  
423 W. Monroe #2, #3, #4, #5, #6  
28 S. Springer #3  
905 W. Sycamore #3, #4  
911 W. Sycamore

**HOUSES**  
2 Bedroom, Furnished  
804 N. Bridge St.  
804 N. Bridge St.  
503 N. Davis  
505 N. Davis  
309 S. Oakland  
311 S. Oakland  
317 S. Oakland  
401 S. Oakland  
1307 Old West Main St.  
906 W. Schwartz  
405 W. Sycamore  
409 W. Sycamore  
909A - W. Sycamore  
909B - W. Sycamore  
909C - W. Sycamore

3 Bedroom, Furnished  
807 W. Cherry  
513 N. Davis  
100 S. Dixon  
109 S. Dixon  
310 S. Forest ("Grand Father")  
309, 400, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, & 409 S. James  
822 Kennick  
503 N. Oakland  
315-C Oakland  
403 S. Oakland  
424 W. Sycamore  
911 W. Sycamore

4 Bedroom, Furnished  
(all have w/d & most have do)  
906 W. Cherry  
410 S. Forest  
308 S. James  
910 W. Mill (multi-zoned)  
403 S. Oakland  
803 W. Schwartz (0 baths, multi-zoned)  
804 W. Schwartz (multi-zoned)  
422 W. Sycamore  
1701 W. Sycamore

5 Bedroom, Furnished  
(all have w/d)  
525 S. Forest (multi-zoned, 2 baths)  
423 W. Monroe (multi-zoned, 1 bath)

**Luxury Efficiencies**  
(GRADS & LAW Students Preferred)  
408 S. Poplar #1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8  
**ALSO**  
Bargain Rentals 2 Miles west of Kroger West  
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments  
2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Furnished Houses  
(with w/d, & carports)  
**NO PETS**  
**684-4145 or 684-6862**



Found

FOUND ADS 3 lines 3 days FREE 536-3311

CAUCO FEMALE CAT, brown face collar w/drops, approx 1 year old. Please Call 549-0380 to claim.

FOUND BROWN LEATHER checkbook outside of Life Science B, 2/15, call 351-0009 to identify.

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK '99 Panama City Beach The Boardwalk Beach Resort Spring Break Headquarters. Packages from \$39.00 per person. Closest to Spinnaker and La Vela. Host of Sports Illustrated Beach Club. Call Now! 1-800-224-Gull. www.springbreakhq.com

FLORIDA SPRING BREAK Sandpiper-Beacon Beach Resort Panama City Beach Florida, from \$159 per person, 3 pools, 1 indoor pool/lazy river kids, Hugs Beachside, Hugs suite up to 10 people, Tiki Bar, Home of the World's Largest Frog Party, Drink w/cover, free info 1-800-483-8728 www.sandpiper-beacon.com

ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK Explore nature/hill, making lasting friendships, 5 days, Music, Dance, Sports, Yoga, Relaxation, Meditation in Mystical Missouri Ozarks. Vegetarian meals, 800-896-2387.

Travel

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Parties

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Web Sites

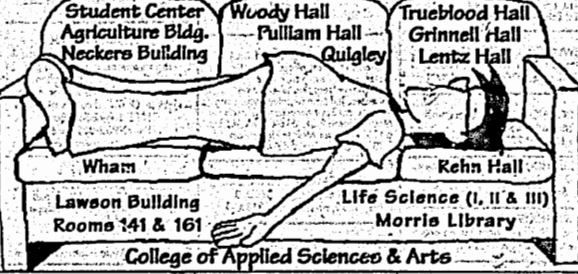
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Gus Says:

Lucky for me I don't have to go to class to get a Daily Egyptian.



www.dailyegyptian.com

529-1082 FOR RENT 529-1082 VISIT OUR WEBSITE @ www.midwest.net/homereals

Table with multiple columns of rental listings including addresses, room types (e.g., 1-BEDROOM, 2-BEDROOM), and phone numbers.

529-1082

529-1082

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1999



**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORLD GAME  
by Herb Jumbly and Bill Anglin

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

PLYSH  
VORAF  
PLIDIM  
SOPHIL

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

A: HE \_\_\_\_\_

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: OPERA BASIC BLOODAN HITTER  
Answer: What the professionals named the island contest into — A SCHOLARSHIP

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

SO WHAT IS IT ABOUT THIS ABOUT THE ANIMAL SCENE... MY THAT APPEALS TO YOU, JEFF?

GUITTING OUT THE HAZARD, JOINING A TEAM, BONDING WITH SOME OUTSTANDING EGGS.

PLUS YOU GET TO FOOL AROUND WITH TOTALLY FLY WEAPON SYSTEMS AND GO TO THE ARMY-NAVY GAME FOR TAIL-HOOKING!

DON'T YOU MEAN TAILGATING? THAT, TOO.

Rubes by Leigh Rubin

"Aw, for cryin' out loud! No 11 after how fast we cross, they never give us enough time!"

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho

OVER HERE, TONY! ROLPH'S TRAPPED IN THE TOILET!

HEY THIS ISN'T OUR REGULAR TOILET. WHAT GIVES?

WHO? WHAT KINDA CRAZY COMPONENTS DOES THIS THING HAVE?

LET'S SEE IT. HAT A SEAT HEATER, POWER VACUUM, PULSATING CUSHIONS...

Dave by David Miller

THE SECRET  
by Dad's  
CONSERVATIVE AGENDA

YOU KNOW WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS? AN ALL CHARLTON HESTON NETWORK!

WHERE ARE THE EGGS? WHERE ARE THE POINTY CORNERS? THIS IS DOWN-RIGHT UNAMERICAN!

IT'S JUST PLAIN WRONG, PINEAPPLE ON PIZZA...JUST PLAIN WRONG!!!

OH GUNNA HAVE TO AGREE WITH YOU ON THAT ONE, DAD.

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman

HOW TO IMPRESS YOUR FRIENDS WITH YOUR TECH SAVVY...

... I WAS PUTTING A NEW CHIP IN MY CENTRAL PROCESSING UNIT WHEN YOU CALLED...

IT'S A SPUD @ CHIPS

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

I'M OPENING AN AGENCY TO LOCATE LOST DOGS.

YOU MEAN LIKE A BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS?

SORT OF.

BUREAU OF SNIFFING PERSONS

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Needle case  
5 Bird's crops  
10 Takes a chair  
14 Red planet  
15 Sound system  
16 Leg part  
17 Leaf  
18 O'Neales  
22 Soldier by duty  
23 Gift of love  
24 Ancient  
25 Schwann  
26 Magnificent  
28 Language symbols  
32 First a new  
35 Awarded by a hat  
36 Abandon truth  
38 NY-based store  
39 Duchess of York  
39 Swear word  
41 Plan all an easy pace  
43 Chinese poet  
44 Shyness of the USA  
45 March over  
45 Negative compound

40 Address format  
61 Coated  
55 Made a deal  
56 Stone  
59 Theater sign  
59 Sets down  
60 Crowds  
64 Meet out  
67 Privately heard  
68 Paper lift star  
69 Figure out  
70 Water pitcher  
71 You've Got Mail star  
72 Colored lot  
73 Pabbled pat

DOWN

1 Boy's last name  
2 Southwest art piece  
3 Coffee servers  
4 O.T. prophet  
5 One-armed leader  
6 Road to Down

7 Genesis man  
8 Westfield dealer  
9 Early-sipping letters  
10 Go on snow  
11 Prejudiced  
12 Size grade  
13 Dishes  
18 Olympic sleds  
21 Light weight  
22 Easy Rider star  
27 Actor Brian  
28 High and mighty  
29 Jungle was  
30 Easy Rider star  
31 Privileged  
32 Nevada resort  
34 Piece of broken glass  
52 Used interlockers  
54 Synthetic Pennsylvania material  
56 Headliner  
57 Here concludes  
58 Marked  
61 Chinese possibility  
62 Nifty spot  
63 Stru's Wife  
65 Actor Duray  
66 had it

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**PAPA JOHN'S**

Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.

**PAPA'S CHOICE**

GET A LARGE PIZZA WITH UP TO 5 TOPPINGS OF YOUR CHOICE

**\$10<sup>99</sup>**

ADD A 2" PIZZA FOR ONLY \$5.99

Not valid with any other offer or promotion. Customer pays sales tax. Offer good February 19-21 only. Additional toppings extra. Valid only at 602 E. Grand, Carbondale.

CHOOSE FROM THE FOLLOWING:

PEPPERONI	SAUSAGE	MUSHROOMS
ONIONS	GREEN PEPPERS	BLACK OLIVES
BEEF	BACON	HAM
X-TRA CHEESE	JALEPENOS	PINEAPPLE
ANCHOVIES	BANANA PEPPERS	

Late Night Special: ONE LARGE PIZZA WITH ONE TOPPING AND TWO 20 OZ COKE \$9<sup>99</sup>

Saluki Special: ONE LARGE PIZZA WITH ONE TOPPING, BREADSTICKS & TWO 20 OZ COKE \$11<sup>50</sup>

2nd Pizza For \$5.99

Not valid with any other offer or promotion. Offer good February 19-21 only. Customer pays sales tax. Additional toppings extra. Valid only at 602 E. Grand, Carbondale.

**549-1111**

OFFICIAL PIZZA OF THE SALUKIS

VISA M.C. WWW.PAPAJOHNS.COM

# Time to take the field

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

**MIKE BJORKLUND**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

There is one day where the grass looks greener, the sun seems brighter and laughter fills a dugout like children at a circus.

That day is opening day. Tonight, the SIUC baseball team opens the 1999 regular season with a three-game series against Stetson University in Deland, Fla. With a slew of newcomers in the starting lineup, the Salukis put the practices behind them and hit the field.

"I'm just looking for people to go out there and have fun and have confidence," Saluki senior center-fielder Joe Schley said. "Right now, we don't know what to expect. We just have to see what happens."

The Salukis (19-35 last year) face a Stetson team that has a 1-4 record. The Hatters' lone victory came at the expense of the University of Louisville, 3-2, at home last weekend. Their record may be deceiving, especially since they have been practicing outside

since early January.

"Obviously, they would have had an advantage even if this was their first game," SIUC coach Dan Callahan said. "Just from the standpoint that they have been outside since Jan. 7.

So anytime you're a Southerner (team) like that, you are going to have a leg up on a team coming from the Midwest."

Thankfully, the mild temperatures of Carbondale have allowed the Salukis a chance to get on Abe Martin Field.

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. I hope we get the jitters out of the way early and play baseball."

Playing is not the problem — playing well is. The infield consists 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 pair," Callahan said of freshmen third baseman Jeff Stanek and shortstop Luke Nelson. But in Callahan's eyes, Stanek

has improved.

"He's come a long way, as far as learning the game a little bit more at this level," he said. "He has also 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 training camp, but many of the veterans have not found their strokes yet.


"It's been a little sporadic," Callahan said. "That would be the best way to describe it. We've had 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 Heuring will both need solid performances.

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

"Besides watching their loss on Saturday (to Louisville), we really don't know too much about them. All we are going to do is go out there and play," Frasier said.



**John BUDSLICK**  
FOR MAYOR

**TUESDAY**  
Feb. 23rd

Paid for by committee to elect John Budslick



**Burrito's As Big As Your Head**  
Tacos and Tortas too!

**Specials** \*Dine-in or Carry-out only

- #1 Meal Deal - \$2.43  
Quesadilla, Rice & 16-oz. Drink \*Vegetarian (beans, tomatoes, lettuce, cheese, onions & hot salsa)
- #2 Meal Deal - \$2.58  
Taco, Rice or Beans & 16-oz. Drink (Steak, Chicken or Pork & tomatoes, lettuce, onions & hot salsa)
- #3 Meal Deal - \$3.83  
Mini Burrito, Nachos & 16-oz. Drink \*Vegetarian (Rice, beans, tomatoes, cheese, lettuce, onions & hot salsa)
- #4 Meal Deal - \$4.44  
Mini Burrito, Rice & 16-oz. Drink (Steak, Chicken or Pork & beans, tomatoes, cheese, lettuce, onions & hot salsa)

**We Deliver** **LET US SPICE UP YOUR NIGHT!**  
VISA, MASTERCARD & ATM  
519 S. Illinois • 529-2995  
Open Daily • 11 a.m. - late night

## Seymour Bryson named athletics representative

Dr. Seymour Bryson, who just recently was named associate chancellor by Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger, has now added another title — and responsibility — to his duties.

He has replaced Dr. Harold Bardo as SIU's faculty representative for athletics after Bardo became the Salukis' interim director of athletics.

Dr. Bryson had previously been executive assis-

tant to the chancellor since 1990.

A native of Quincy, Ill., Bryson enrolled at SIU in 1958 and became the Salukis' all-time rebound leader (1,244) and sixth all-time in scoring (1,535 points). He later earned three degrees, all from SIU. He has a bachelor's in sociology, a master's in rehabilitation counseling and a doctorate in guidance and educational psychology.

### Ask Jimmy John!

Jimmy John opened his first store in Charleston, IL in 1983. Today he has a whole bunch all over the place, including here.

**Q:** HEY, JIMMY JOHN! I'm the only woman in two of my civil engineering classes. Don't you think the school should recruit more women into civil engineering?  
— Elaine Marshall, University of Michigan

**A:** Yeah, I guess, Elaine. Though I gotta' tell you, when I was in school, I woulda' paid double for a class where I was the only guy!

**Q:** HEY, JIMMY JOHN! My mom and dad are coming to visit this weekend. My room is totally trashed. I don't have to clean it up, do I?  
— Len Steekle, University of Illinois

**A:** Lenny, Lenny, Lenny! Relax! That's what closets are for! Here's a quick quiz: What color is your dorm room floor. If you can't answer, get busy!

**Q:** HEY, JIMMY JOHN! You guys are open so late. Don't you ever sleep?  
— Katia Bailey, Nashville

**A:** It's all about priorities, Katia.

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## UNBEARABLE

continued from page 20

games should be the show. We're not quite getting that done in our practices and that shows against teams that have 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 that. I knew we would probably make out of gas in the second half."

The Salukis close out the two-week, four-game homestand and

the regular-season home schedule at 7 p.m. Saturday against Creighton University (12-10, 7-7).

The Bluejays handed out a 73-58 loss to the Salukis Jan. 23. Sophomore guard Terica Hathaway poured in 25 points, and sophomore forward Maria Niebrugge added 11.

## ACTION

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returns all eight position players and three pitchers this season.

The Salukis, picked to win the Missouri Valley Conference, field a balanced attack of powerful pitching and solid hitting.

"I don't think we're going to have one leader," Brechtelsbauer said. "(The fall preseason) wasn't that way. We have some that stand out in different areas. Pitching, obviously, I think both Carisa (Winters) and Erin (Stremsterfer) are leaders."

Winters, a junior preseason All-Valley pick, posted a 16-9 record with a league-leading 0.72 ERA and 234 strikeouts last season. Stremsterfer, a sophomore, was 11-6 with a 1.42 ERA.

Both will do most of the pitching this season, but junior Tracy Rempescher (5-2, 2.93) also will see some innings despite having to overcome a shoulder injury.

"We're looking to keep (Rempescher) down the haul," Brechtelsbauer said. "But if we can get some innings along the way, that's what we're looking for."

Brechtelsbauer also said sophomore centerfielder Marta Viefhaus could be used on the mound. Viefhaus, an All-Valley selection, hit (.338) last season with eight home runs and 34 RBIs.

Offensively, Brechtelsbauer is pleased with the firepower the Salukis bring to the Classic.

Along with Viefhaus, the Salukis' offensive regime includes seniors Theresa Shields (.338 avg, 21 RBIs) at first base and right-fielder Jen Feldmeier (.327 avg).

Stremsterfer is also a threat with the bat at designated hitter (.315 avg).

"The beauty of it is that we don't have to rely on Marta," Brechtelsbauer said. "If they want to pitch around Marta, there will be someone else behind her to contend with."

Brechtelsbauer expects Northeast Louisiana University and Nicholls State University to provide the greatest challenge this weekend.

"We'd certainly like to get off to a fast start and get some positive momentum going," Brechtelsbauer said. "But it is one tournament, it's the first of the season and let's see what we can do with it."

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

## BROTHER

continued from page 20

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

A third-grade classmate of Cory got him interested in another sport.

"I knew him from class, and he asked me if I wanted to play baseball, and I was like 'no,'" Cory said. "It was my first love until high school."

Monte turned his full attention to basketball a few years later, while it took Cory until his junior year of high school to give basketball his undivided attention.

The two starred at Rock Island High School for one season before going their separate ways.

Elisha, who coached his sons in both sports, said he and his wife Lynette have always been neutral — even before the separation.

"When they started playing on different teams I wouldn't coach against one son," Elisha said. "I would sit out when they played each other, and I had an understanding with the other coaches

that I wouldn't coach. I would be a spectator."

The parents' neutral stance has not changed since the brothers' have started playing against each other in college.

"We try to sit in a conspicuous place near halfcourt so we can see both sides equally," Elisha said. "It's kind of odd because we never stop cheering — we're rooting for both teams."

Cory and Monte are anything but neutral on the court. They both admit that the one-on-one trash-talking has died down, but they still brag on whose team has more head-to-head wins.

Saturday's game looks to be the grudge match. The series is tied 3-3 since Cory arrived at Northern Iowa in 1996.

"There hasn't been too much trash-talking this year, but it's a big-time rivalry between me and him," Monte said. "You know we like to sit there and say, 'Well in the history, we got you guys this many times, and you got us this many times.'"

Monte still has a sick feeling in his stomach when thinking about the 80-58 thumping UNI handed the Salukis Jan. 16 in Cedar Falls.

This game has more riding on the line than just bragging rights for the Salukis, who are tied for fourth place in the Valley with Creighton University (16-8, 9-7).

The game is a must-win in order to keep possible NCAA or NIT hopes alive after the Salukis' disappointing 64-60 loss at Drake University Wednesday night.

Postseason goals aside, the Jenkins family will miss the annual meetings of the two teams.

"It's sad in a way because I'm accustomed to that game twice a year," Elisha said.

"But I'm happy in a way because Monte is putting his college career to an end and possibly moving on to his dream of playing in the NBA. So it's mixed emotions."

**Saluki notes:**

Senior guard Monte Jenkins was selected for the Missouri Valley Conference most improved team Thursday.

Sophomore reserve guard Joshua Cross earned a spot on the all-bench team while junior guard Lance Brown's 3.63 GPA placed him on the honorable mention scholar-athlete team.

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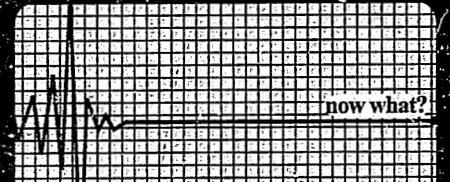
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Northern Iowa

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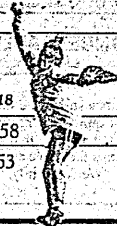
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# Saluki Sports

Inside: Diamond Dawgs set to open their '99 campaign page 18  
 Big 10 men's basketball score: Michigan St. (4) 73, Michigan 58  
 SEC women's basketball score: Tennessee (1) 89, Vanderbilt 53



Junior center Melvin Bentley dunks for a loose ball during the first half of Thursday night's game against Southwest Missouri State University. The game, like the ball, got away from the Salukis, who lost to the Bears 75-56 at the SIU Arena.

## Unbearable second half

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

PAUL WLEKLIŃSKI  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Once the SIUC women's basketball team fell down, Roshonda Reed 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 entering halftime with a 35-33 halftime lead. But

SW Missouri St. 76  
 Salukis 56

the wheels fell off with 8:53 left to play in the game. The Bears outscored the Salukis 20-7 before leaving the SIU Arena with a 76-56 victory in front of 450 in attendance.

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

Reed made sure that the Salukis were dead, scoring 14 of her 22 points in the second half with a stretch of eight straight at one point. Reed also pulled down 11 rebounds for the double-double in addition to recording six assists and six steals.

"I've said all week that when reports call me," Beck said, "[Jackie] Stiles is outstanding,

but Roshonda Reed is my MVP this year because of her all-around play. Jackie is second behind her. I think Reed is a phenomenal player."

The Bears' Jackie Stiles, an All-American candidate, poured in 13 first-half points before Reed took over the Bears' offense. She ended the night four points shy of her second-best in nation scoring average with 21.

Along with Reed's 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 offensively," Beck said. "We just can't get the ball to someone to take a decent shot. If you have 31 turnovers, you shot 50 percent—that's 40 points you're giving away."

"Maybe we're not as bad offensively. 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 four rebounds.

Sophomore Courtney Smith and senior O'Desha Proctor chipped in with nice points each.

"Practices should be dress rehearsals," Beck said, "and the

SEE UNBEARABLE, PAGE 19

## SIUC softball team ready for action

COREY CUSICK  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC softball team lacks a distinct leader. They also lack that one standout player.

### FIRST PITCH

But you won't hear coach Kay Brechtelsbauer complaining. This is because Brechtelsbauer has several leaders and several standout players leading the team into the Mardi Gras Classic today in Monroe, La.

The 35th-ranked team in the nation, the highest any Saluki softball team ever has received to start a season.

SEE ACTION, PAGE 19

## Brotherly battle

The Jenkins set to launch their final showdown when Northern Iowa's men's basketball team pays a visit Saturday afternoon

COREY CUSICK  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

All it took was a 16-foot railroad tie, a one-and-a-quarter inch of plywood, a shovel and a strong rim for the rivalry to begin.

When the University of Northern Iowa (8-16, 5-11) comes to the SIU Arena Saturday for a 2:05 up-off against the SIUC men's basketball team (14-10, 9-7), it will most likely be the last time that senior Saluki guard Monte Jenkins will match up against his brother Cory, a junior forward for the Panthers.

Their father, Elisha, started the sibling rivalry when he built the brothers a hoop in the driveway of their childhood home in Kansas City. He just dug a hole, found a railroad tie and built a backboard out of the plywood and attached a rim to it.

Let the battles begin.

"As kids, Monte and Cory—who now reside in Rock Island—would play against their father and his four brothers."

"We would knock them around and make them tough," Elisha said. "They learned a lot just in the driveway. They didn't cry when

they got a bump or bruise—they liked it." Elisha credits banging with the older guys for the success of his sons now.

"People didn't like playing us because they wouldn't come out with a win," Elisha said. "I'm not trying to brag or nothing, but it was a fact, and I think that's where they get their attitude."

There were also many one-on-one battles between the two brothers in that driveway, which Monte says he never lost.

"We used to always play, and I used to always beat up on him," Monte said. "But as we got older, he got taller. I was still beating up on him, but now I can't just go around him and bang him."

Cory said if they played now, however, there would be a different outcome.

"He usually got me when we were younger," said Cory, who stands 6-foot 8 inches tall. "But if we played now, I would definitely beat him. I'm too big for him, he's not strong enough yet."

Despite all the success the brothers have

SEE BROTHER, PAGE 19

### Jenkins Brothers

#### Head-to-Head

**'96 - '97**

Jan. 18 in Cedar Falls  
 Northern Iowa defeats SIUC

Cory-2 pts. (79-77) Monte-15 pts.

Feb. 15 in Carbondale  
 Northern Iowa defeats SIUC

Cory-14 pts. (92-81) Monte-12 pts.

**'97 - '98**

Jan. 5 in Carbondale  
 SIUC defeats Northern Iowa

Cory-8 pts. (79-75) Monte-25 pts.

Feb. 7 in Cedar Falls  
 SIUC defeats Northern Iowa

Cory-3 pts. (91-89) Monte-30 pts.

Feb. 27 in St. Louis  
 SIUC defeats Northern Iowa

Cory-12 pts. (91-72) Monte-15 pts.

**'98 - '99**

Jan. 16 in Cedar Falls  
 Northern Iowa defeats SIUC

Cory-2 pts. (80-58) Monte-10 pts.

\* Indiana Missouri Valley Conference Tournament game  
 by Buddy Shankart, Daily Egyptian