The Daily Egyptian, March 28, 1996

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Man arrested for animal cruelty

Veterinarian says dog suffered no permanent injuries during alleged choking incident.

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Report

Carbondale Police say they took a man into custody for cruelty to animals after he was found strangle a dog Wednesday morning.

The dog, a black-and-white mixed-breed Labrador, was taken to Striegel Animal Hospital in Carbondale, where he was treated by veterinarians.

"When I saw the dog, he was standing up and moving around," Kayne said.

"There was nothing wrong with him, even his tail was wagging," she said.

"And he was covered in blood," she added.

"The police officers arrived just in time to save his life," she said. "Dutch had a terrible bone infection and would make a good pet for a loving family."
World

RUSSIAN PRISON CURATORS RECALL REPRESSSION — ST. PETERSBURG, Russia— Russia's prison system is responding to three years ago with a humble goal: to commemorate the centennial of one of Russia's most notorious prisons, but as the volunteer curators discovered, tracing the history of Kresty's dark cells requires diving into decades of Russian repression. Rummaging through archives, curators pulled cut accounts of political prisoners doomed to Kresty from outcrops through the Communist years. They found photos of the artists, lawyers, engineers, dissidents and ordinary citizens deemed "enemies of the people" in one part or another, and locked up on the banks of the Neva River.

MUSLIM-CROAT FEDERATION DISINTEGRATING — CHECKPOINT ALPHA, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Four months after agreement on a treaty designed to bring peace between Bosnia, the federation of Muslims and Croats promoted by the United States as a cornerstone to the powerful Serbs is beginning to fall apart. The trial of failure for the Muslim-Croat federation begins badly for-the-success of the Dayton peace plan and the goal seems to be how a small slice of a treaty held out as its goal. The accord relies on the federation as one of two cornerstones of a peaceful Bosnia. The other is the Serb entity. Foots was this possibility, NATO and the United States agreed that so many years in 20.

SALMON RETURNING TO REJUVENATING RHINE — STRASBOURG, France—For decades, the River Rhine lived up to its reputation as the "sewer of Europe." Tumbling from pristine lakes in the Alps, the continent's longest waterway absorbed pollutants from Swiss chemical factories, potash mists from Alsatian mines and heavy metals from the German industrial heartland, and it meandered on an 820-mile journey to the North Sea. But last November, an extraordinary discovery provided evidence that the river's fortunes have undergone a dramatic change: A group of French biologists found that salmon and sea trout had returned to the upper Rhine for the first time in 450 years ago with a humble goal: to commemorate the centennial of one of Russia's most notorious prisons, but as the volunteer curators discovered, tracing the history of Kresty's dark cells requires diving into decades of Russian repression. Rummaging through archives, curators pulled cut accounts of political prisoners doomed to Kresty from outcrops through the Communist years. They found photos of the artists, lawyers, engineers, dissidents and ordinary citizens deemed "enemies of the people" in one part or another, and locked up on the banks of the Neva River.

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SIUC students capture prizes for production

By C. Kohlmeier  Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC radio-television program continued its winning tradition last week at award ceremonies in Los Angeles and Chicago, as associate professor in the department says.

SIUC students brought home two out of three student awards and a silver award for a faculty production at the Philo Awards in Chicago.

At the National Broadcasting Society/Alpha Epsilon Phi Awards in Los Angeles, SIUC, competing with 150 schools, won two of 11 grand prizes and two honorable mentions.

At the National Broadcasting Awards, SIUC has won 90 percent of all the documentary awards in the past five years.

Scott Hodgson, associate professor in the radio-television department, said the department has won more than 150 significant awards since 1991.

"If you put all of the film and television schools in the nation together, we're probably in the top five nationally," he said. "Winning all of these awards really is a measuring stick of our overall achievement.

Students in the program also won 12 of 16 awards at the National Student Media Contest in February in Los Angeles.

"We've had a 40-year history of excellence in communications," he said. "The awards that we've been winning show a clear pattern of SIUC's dominance in our field.

"Some come and go while others stay in the picture, and the last five years of consistency gives me clear evidence that we are one of the best in the country."

Joe Foote, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said SIUC always had a strong reputation in its media programs.

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Michael Star, chairman of the radio-television department, said the awards help students build a strong foundation for their careers.

"Students learn in a competitive arena how to make a professional product," he said. "Our winning awards for this long prove our efforts are no fluke, and composite representation that when our students apply for jobs."

Hodgson said he is proud of his students' efforts over the past few years.

"Our students are standing up each year and competing regularly," Hodgson said. "That is an amazing feat considering that our equipment is starting to become outdated. It shows that the creativity and efforts of the students is what reporters may "

We cannot make the decision, but this is a way for the city to go to the people.”

Bob Harper, Chairman of the Citizen Advisory Committee

Harper said SIUC students captured prizes for production

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University, alumni should foot bill to modernize WIDB

As the consequences of SIUC's financial crisis become more and more evident, it is difficult to single out programs that should not feel the effects of the situation. Sometimes, however, it is apparent that certain items should not be sacrificed. WIDB, SIUC's student-managed radio station, is one of these items.

The 25-year-old station went off the air recently because its old equipment simply broke down. This places WIDB at one of the most critical junctures in its history. A lot of the equipment at the station has been used since the station started. Now, the Undergraduate Student Government and the University's central administration must decide if WIDB is worth the money necessary to keep it running.

The money needed to keep WIDB running exceeds that of previous years because of the equipment breakdowns the station has experienced. The Student Affairs office received quickly by supplying the station with $10,000. This was enough to place WIDB in a temporary. Without the money, WIDB would not have been able to go back on the air.

This is not enough, however. WIDB officials say more than $62,000 is needed to modernize its equipment. Some USG officials also want to help. Since WIDB went off the air, senators have authored two resolutions that would improve the situation if they are passed. One calls for USG to match the $10,000 already given to the station. The other asks the Board of Trustees to loan WIDB $44,000 so it can purchase new equipment.

We hope both of these ideas will be implemented. These are not the only sources the station should look to for money. Some alumni claim that WIDB gave them invaluable experience that helped them into the radio field. These alumni are a logical starting point for soliciting donations. After all, these alumni gained experience by using the same equipment that now needs to be replaced to keep WIDB on the air.

IT COULD BE ARGUED THAT THE STATION ONLY should receive enough money to get it running, especially during these difficult times. Modern equipment is needed for modern training.

Some members of USG have indicated they would be pleased to give WIDB the money it needs for new equipment. They say, however, that this would be impossible because such a big one-time allocation would leave other registered student organizations without funds.

WIDB ALREADY OPERATES ON A TIGHT BUDGET. USG allocated only $6,750 for the station last year. It also has gotten by using the same equipment for 25 years. This shows the station watches its money — another reason WIDB deserves to be modernized.

The station also deserves support because it provides students of all majors the chance to taste what operating a radio station is like. This is because of WIDB's status as a RSO. SIUC has a good thing going with WIDB, and it is good to see that Student Affairs and USG are concerned with the future of the station.

Hopefully, a combination of alumni contributions and more fundraising from USG will obtain the funds needed to keep it alive.

The Daily Egyptian

Student Editor-in-Chief
Jason L. Drake

Editorial Page Editor
Brett坏了

Managing Editor
Lindsey E. Crider

Editorial Policies
Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Vandalism and obscenity are not tolerated. Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. All letters are subject to evaluation and will be limited to 350 words. Signatures must be provided by all authors. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Student voices concerns for educational standards

There is a growing unrest in America due to our educational standards that many seem to hold so dear. Yet as the United States moves away from the reforms being conducted by Congress, few realize the impact of the money spent trying to get to the root of the problem. A comprehensive study of the myths and allegations spending forth from the press chamber of the White House.

This is irresponsible journalism. Americans should simply believe there are other ways to cut because the President and his liberal colleagues say so. It is not the solution to the problems of the media, where this is the motive: Believe everything you hear, because it is just the opposite. This is an outright lie.

Education is not the problem that everyone Geography, Science, and Social Studies together. It is the educational bureaucracy that was established by the government itself.

If the newspapers around this country want to be willing proponents, then they should be backed. However, the facts remain, there is nothing they can do.

The Republican bill before Congress was an attempt to put an end to the educators, and return responsibility of education back to the states, the schools, and most importantly, the parents.

Governor Robert Miller, a Democrat from Nevada, has said that although "the government cannot be the solution to educational problems. It must be the beginning, not the end."

The States spends more per capita on education than any other country in the world.

MARK REHNLOW
Perspectives

Yet America's students still fall behind other countries. Governor Miller also stated that throwing money at a problem is never the way to fix it.

Even though education only takes up 7 percent of the national budget, and in Wisconsin, there are 130 programs running through the Department of Education, with a budget of $14 billion.

Currently there are 240 programs running with a budget of $32 billion. At the same time, student performance has fallen dramatically. Why is this? The bureaucracy is just doing what it does best which is over-regulation.

The way the Department of Education has spent the money is partly irresponsible.

The educators are predominant in Washington, D.C. They are schools in D.C. where one-third of the money paid towards that school goes to the bureaucracy.

As a result, teachers are underpaid, and most of the children don't even have books to learn from. Then there is another area of D.C. where government regulation is virtually nonexistent.

That system works fine. The power is in the parents and the teachers. The GOP says why not take the education out of the system and let the parents and teachers control their own situation: through a free market. When it got to the Senate, the Teacher's union lobbied Ted Kennedy.

The liberals stood behind their constituents and killed the bill before it was brought to a vote. The bureaucracy was infighting with its communities was put aside.

Together, the educational standards of this nation will start moving in the right direction again.

Governor Thompson, speaking at the same conference as Bob Miller, drove this point home by using the Milwaukee school district in Wisconsin as an example.

The Milwaukee schools made students take a mathematics proficiency exam every year in order for them to advance into the next math class.

Natural this little experiment failed horribly its first year. However, every year since then the math scores have improved greatly. Education is like a hurdle, if it has not been raised a little bit over every year, the promise will find a way to get over it without major injury.

No two state educational situations are alike. Chicago's public schools obviously need different answers than Gary, Ind.

The point is governors will know which district of their state needs more assistance.

The Federal government cannot determine that. Finally, the Congress intends on phasing out the Department of Education.

The department called the Office of Economic Opportunity would be formed inside the Department of Health and Human Services.

Question what the media says. Education isn't being done away with.

It's the educators who are losing their jobs. Education funding will increase over the next seven years. But instead of our children being taught that Robert E. Lee never existed according to Goals 2000/His American History Standards, the schools will be teaching their kids that he was a great man.

Mark Rehnlow is a SIUC Sophomore majoring in political science and journalism.

Soccer Coaches

Needed for girl's U-10 to U-16 teams. Carbondale Sting Soccer Club, Inc. will be taking applications until 4/15/96. For more information call Helen at 457-5892 or Paul at 529-3192.

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"Pick A Road To A Bright Future" The AIA, BOSA, HSC and the Graduate School remind you to attend the Developing Scholars Program, which will be conducted by current minority graduate students, faculty and staff.

Be our guest at the DEVELOPING SCHOLARS ORIENTATION PROGRAM!

We will discuss the ins and outs, the ups and downs, and the advantages of being a graduate student in the higher education arena, as well as clear up myths and misconceptions about tailoring and financial assistance.

You won't want to miss out on this important information!

Calendar

- TODAY

LACROSSE CLUB PRACTICE 4-6 p.m. at the Kinella. Contact: Lance. 351-1930.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL, Communications Committee, 5 p.m., BAC Office. Contact: Talita, 453-2354.

SIUC RIDING CLUB, 7 p.m., Student Center, Group Room. Contact: David. 351-1954.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL. Center, Peg Miller will be speaking about the Environmental Movement, 7:30 p.m., Lawson Hall 151. Contact: Holly. 549-7187.

AMERICAN INDIAN Association, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Sagamah Room. Contact: Marcus. 549-8275.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS, 7 p.m., Protestant Center. Contact: Marcus. 549-8275.

INTER VESTRY CHRISTIAN Fellowship, come learn about fellowshipping 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the River Room. Contact: Rama. 549-2928.

MEETINGS

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS, 5 p.m., Student Center, Group Room. Contact: Maggie. 549-5610.

MESSAGET FROM THE NATION of Islam, Student minister Enoch Pearson, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact: Anthony. 457-6525.

*HIGHER EDUCATION Access and Retention: Going Beyond Affirmative Action, 10-12 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Contact: The Office of the Executive Assistant to the Chancellor. 453-1186.

COVERING THE PRESIDENTIAL campaign, 7:15-12:15 p.m., Communications Building Room 193. For Journalism and Communications Week.

LIBRARY SEMINAR SERIES, Introduction to WWW using Netscape (Macintosh), 1-3 p.m., Morris Library Room 153, Contact: Undergraduate Desk. 453-2818.

LIBRARY SEMINAR SERIES, Advanced WWW (IBM), 9:30-11:30 a.m., Morris Library Room 103 A. Contact: Undergraduate Desk. 453-2818.

PUERTO RICO Association, for future contacts. Contact: Joe. 529-8040.

ENTERTAINMENT

GRADUATE RECEPTION, by Melissa James, music by Rahud, Medhat, Lucio, Cabelouke, Dvorak, Wilson and Rabe. 5-7 p.m., Old Ruppers Foundation, Contact: SIUC School of Music. 516-5743.

PUTTING YOUR BODY on The Line. One man show exploring images of black mass identity. 1 p.m., Kleinus Theater, tickets $4 or $5 with ID, sponsored by Department of Speech Communication, Contact: Bryant. 549-4879.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for submitting information for the Thursday edition is 11:45 a.m. Monday. Information should be submitted on form. Include date, time, place, admission fee, contact name, phone number. Information should be submitted to Rhonda Allen, Communications Assistant, 453-2818. All information should be confirmed by phone. An editorial review of all information will be made to ensure accuracy.

PLANTING THE SEED for your SUCCESS!!

Many prizes awarded plus the University Bookstore's Grand Prize of $100.

DONT MISS OUT!! The BOSA, AIA, HSC and the SIUC Graduate School want to begin
down with that furniture already," he said.

"I think very few people choose to pay for a single room, and many times, some students end up living single because their roommate moved out, and no one replaced them," Scally said. "We're not trying to make money," she said; "Instead, we're trying to attract and retain students to live on campus.

She said the University is experimenting with the cost of the new rooms to see if the students would be willing to pay the price. She said if the plan is successful, then there are possibilities that the plan will be adopted beyond Neely Hall. She said all the "super single" rooms are sold out.

**Evening of New Plays**

**Bill #1**

**Fig's Last Wish**
by Liz Lentinini
Excess Baggage
by David Allan Kuester

March 30, April 5 at 8:00pm

March 31 at 2:00pm

World Premiere performances of student-written plays. Presented in our Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

Box Office
Weekdays 1-4pm, 4:30-8:30

**Bill #2**

**Day And Sons**
by Eddie Bradley

March 30, April 5 at 8:00pm

April 7 at 2:00pm

**STEVIE MARTIN**

**COMING SOON**
Citizens
continued from page 3

Citizen Advisory Committee was simple.
"Let the public tell us what con­cerns them," he said. "We are a la­ttering community.
Matthews said the public should be patient when a problem is brought before the city, and city officials will consider each one.
"Mayor Dillard takes all of the con­cerns of citizens seriously," he said. "We had better have a plan of action when confronted with a citizen concern."
The Citizen Advisory Commit­tee will meet at 7 p.m. at Grinnell Hall. Harper said all students are invited, no matter where they live.

House expects
Clinton to veto abortion bill
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The House Wednesday night might finally con­sider a bill that criminalizes a late-term abortion procedure and gives federal author­i­ty for the first time over a specific medical practice.
The controversial measure, identi­ cal to one approved by the Senate in December, passed on a vote of 256-129, with 108 of the chamber’s Democrats joining the Repub­lican minority in voting nay.
It now goes to the White House for an expected veto by President Clinton, who believes doctors should be allowed greater latitude to perform the procedure to protect the health of a woman—not just to save her life, as the bill provides.

"Make no mistake about it—partial­birth abortion is child abuse, and those who do it have an unfe­rured license to kill," said Rep. Chris­Smith, R-N.J.
"Veto this bill and there is no doubt that Bill Clinton will go down in history as the abortion president," he said.

"The burden of proof would rest with the doctors. The measure contains no exceptions to abortion rights in this country," he said.

The abortion measure prescribes up to two years in prison for physi­cians who perform the procedure for any reason other than to save a woman’s life.
The bill also would allow the father to sue for damages, but only if he was married to the pregnant woman at the time of the abortion.

That measure’s "right to life of the woman" exception was contained in an amendment written by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who has clinched the Republican presidential nomination.

Abortion rights advocates had sought another exception—to pro­tect physicians from prosecution when the health of the pregnant woman is at stake.

But anti-abortion forces suc­cess­fully fought against such a provi­sion, saying it would create a loophole large enough to accommo­date virtually any circumstance, including emotional well-being.

The White House had no com­ments on the bill’s passage Wednesday night, but press officials refused requests in a Feb. 30 letter that Clinton sent to Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. 
Bush, Goo Goo Dolls exemplify latest craze in alternative music

By Erik Bush
Daily Egyptian Reporter

... "Their last show..." she said. "Their last show will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the SIU Arena.

Originating in London, Bush formed after its members met during stints as commercial painters. It was being robbed, vocalist, said touring with Bush "alternative music" meant something.

Preceding Bush will be the Goo Dolls going platinum, No Doubt will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the SIU Arena. Tickets are $20. Tickets are available at the SIU Arena Ticket Office and all SIU Arena outlets.

Bush, Goo Goo Dolls exemplify latest craze in alternative music

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The friendship that developed between a SIUC professor and classical guitarist Carlos Barbosa-Lima will take a new dimension as the two will perform together for the first time Friday.

Barbosa-Lima, a classical guitarist from Brazil, will play Friday at Shroyer Auditorium and will perform with his teacher at the SIUC School of Music, will make a guest appearance at the concert.

Classical guitar is a style that is characterized by the ability to play many things at the same time, Barbosa-Lima said. "The guitar through the classical style of play could be an orchestra by itself," he said.

"It is hard to call Ruby a catch-all band, but they are in a certain extent. But somewhere between all of the top lines and influences from others, it has carved one gem of an album," (Darin Coleman)
Consistency and twoxes, many times mirror good luck chunks and poker. Once you have something that works and pays off, stick to it until it runs out of luck. Unlike Spike Lee’s past three films, “Malcolm X,” “Clockers” and “Crooklyn,” his newest film, “Girl 6,” breaks away from the films when Lee is best known, and has brought him the best luck, a move many in the film industry would consider risky.

The story follows Judy (Theresa Russell), a struggling New York actress who tries to follow a straight and narrow path by using her acting talent as art and not prevention.

After numerous attempts and failures at finding a role, she

Illustration by Agneska Peczkowska

Dustin Coleman

Movie Review

takes a job at a phone sex company, where she becomes known as girl number six. At first, it is just a job to pay the bills and support herself until she finds an acting gig. But eventually, she does see this as a regular job like the other girls she works with. She justifies having the job by saying it is an average on which she can channel her acting career.

As time goes by, the job becomes somewhat of an obsession and addiction as she becomes emotionally involved with some of the regular callers. She takes another phone sex job where she works out of her apartment. There she can dress the way she wants, and she can free herself of all inhibitions.

This is one of the first films by Lee that should not be considered an “African-American film.” Though the director is African American, the film and focus of this movie is not racially motivated.

Instead, the movie focuses on the social disease of the sometimes slimy, scam-ridden world of phone sex, and how it can draw both sides of the phone to the dark realm. The movie uses many visual effects but not for long periods of time. Just at an opportune moment, it sets the feeling or emotion to a certain scene. Viewers may feel a few of these scenes are similar to some of the dark, erotic images in “Natural Born Killers” in the way Lee experiments with ramming people in unusual and distorted scenes. Lee seems effects wisely and does not overuse them.

What really distinguishes this is a Lee film is the way the personality of each character are quickly established, like in his past films. But in “Girl 6,” Lee has no stereotypes to work with, like he did in “Do the Right Thing.”

In “Girl 6,” Lee relies less on his screenplay for the creation of this personality scaling and more on the performers acting, from the lead role all the way down to the small cameos.

Randle plays the part of Judy in striking style. She is somber, attractive and most of all she takes control of the role like it was second nature. “Girl 6” is not a great movie. But if it is definitely a good movie. It also serves as a film that disproves the notion that Lee is a one-track African-American filmmaker, making films only for African Americans.

“Girl 6”

Movie Ratings

Classic ★★★★★

Excellent ★★★★

Good ★★★

Fair ★☆☆☆

Poor ★☆☆☆

Kiss

continued from page 8

The highlights of “Unplugged” are in the way the acoustic picture give all the songs a new, naked sound. If you have plans of seeing this summer’s reunion tour or have been enthralled in the Kiss Army, this is a must for you. If you have listened Kiss forever or since they lost the make-up, don’t bother.

Attention Faculty, Staff, Graduate Students and Undergraduates:

The LAST DAY
to reserve your cap and gown for May graduation is APRIL 1

NO EXCEPTIONS! Don’t delay!

University Bookstore Hours:
8-5:30 Monday-Friday
12-5 Saturday
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The weekend calendar is a list of live reviews of current shows. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the D.E. Newman, room 1247, SIUC. Submission deadline is Tuesday.
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305 Crestview
400 W. Oak SW
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210 W. Hospital Dr.
613 E. Karnsott
906 W. McDaniel
908 W. McDaniel
413 W. Monroe
400 W. Oak SW
501 S. Bewrldge
511 S. Oakland
514 S. Beverlde
602 N. Carlco.
609 N. Allyn
1200 W. Carter
300 E. College
720 W. College
909 W. College
303 Crestview
104 W. Walnut
120 S. Forest
109 S. Forest
105 S. Forest
720 W. College
300 E. College
720 W. College
909 W. College
303 Crestview
104 W. Walnut
120 S. Forest
109 S. Forest
105 S. Forest


**Comics**

**The Daily Crossword** by Elizabeth C. Gerald

**Across**
1. Hamper...
2. Faint...
3. Single Dad...
4. Human Race...
5. Pair...
6. Buff...
7. ""Do the Mannequins..."
8. Black Fox...
9. Hairless...
10. Pot... 11. Redhead...
12. Birthdate...
13. Battle... 14. ""I'm a little..."
15. ""It's been a..."

**Down**
1. ""I'm sorry..."
2. ""I'm not going to..."
3. ""I'm not going to..."
4. ""It's been a..."
5. ""It's been a..."
6. ""It's been a..."
7. ""It's been a..."

**Oz**

**Doonesbury**

**SHOE**

**THATCH** by Jeff Shesol

**PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S**

**Saluki Night Special**

**Mixed Media** by Jack Ohman

**MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM** by Mike Peters

**JUMBLE**

**BY GARRY TRUDEAU**

**SINGLE SLICES** by Peter Kohlsaat

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**BY JEFF MACNELLY**

**PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S**

**Every Thursday Night**

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Back in a more exploratory mode of doing anything, not the only thing that's happening, is that even the men's athletic department will desperately look to do what 'That's the last thing we look for,' Hart said. "We would cut many, many programs. . . . That's the last thing we look for." Hart added that Intercollegiate Athletics requires only one percent of SIUC's budget, but represents 60 percent of Southern's public relations. "As I addressed the president of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, gave him those figures, and said the president agreed, he said, 'It's like they (the IBHE) don't care.'"

"We're cutting back daily around here now," Charlotte West, associate athletic director, said. According to West, some help for Southern's athletic programs may be just a few weeks away. At the same time the cuts are coming, the Illinois Legislature passed Senate Bill 299, which allows us to use some extra waivers if we can justify them on the basis of gender equity," she said. West added that several other state institutions are already using the extra waivers.

"We have, as an institution, been in the report to try to help our situation by going some of those waivers for female athletes so we don't have to cut them (the waivers) from our male athletes," she said.

"I wouldn't say right now that we're in an exploratory mode of doing anything, we can make up for that drastic cut," West said. "We're cutting back daily around here now.

West also said that many coaches have already signed athletes for next year, and said that West could not quit as much as it was recommended in just one year. However, he did say that by next year the athletic department would have enough time to make the cuts coming. West added out when the budget cuts are out, they will be across the board for all athletic programs, but said if the situation gets any worse, his department may have to depend on revenue producing sports.

"If it gets any worse, or if it's as bad as we think it is going to be, we will try to undoubtedly preserve our revenue producing sports to help everybody, but we can't do that yet."

Agreeing with West, Hart said his department will desperately look for other options than cutting out programs. "That's the last thing that we want to do," Hart said. "We would hold onto the bling out before we would even entertain that thought.

West explained that tuition waivers are not the only cuts that will be made.
Sweep
continued from page 16
nervousness. We can't afford to give up too many runs too early,” 

The lead changed hands several times until Southern's last exploded in the bottom of the fourth inning to score four runs and take a 7-4 lead. From that point on it was all Southern.

Southern's performance in the second game proved to be a mirror image of the first as the Salukis collected 12 hits and 27 runs in the loss. Backed by the strong arm of junior pitcher Jamie Schuetz, Southern jumped out to an early 5-0 lead, while Schuetz silencing the bats of St. Louis, giving up one run on one hit in six innings of action to record her fourth win of the season.

Koski, who went five for eight from the plate to go along with four stolen bases in as many attempts, said the team has found its niche, thanks to Tuesday's performance.

Koski said the team is suffering from a few bumps and bruises and is looking forward to some time off prior to beating Evansville Tuesday to begin league action.

“We're 5-1 and coming off four wins going into the conference," she said. "We're looking really well. We're taking the weekend off and I think that will help us out. Once we get a couple of days off, we usually come back rejuvenated and ready to go.”

Kreishak said she does not know if Southern's time off will help of hurt the team.

“Never know when a break comes if it is good or bad, right now I kind of wish we were playing this weekend,” she said. "I think they will stay focused. They are finishing off in the fashion and hopefully that will stay with us against Evansville on Tuesday.”

Koski was excited to move in the right direction and I think they are getting a sense of what it's going to take.”

Tuesday's doubleheader against Evansville begins at 2 p.m. at IAW Fields.

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Arena Rm 127 5:00 pm
Clinics at Davies Gymnasium
Thursday April 11 6-9 pm
Sunday April 14 12-3 pm
Friday April 12 6-9 pm
Monday April 15 6-9 pm
Saturday April 13 10-1 pm
Tuesday April 16 6-9 pm
Thursday April 17 6-9 pm

SALUKI SHAKER TRYOUTS

Mandatory Meeting, Mon, April 15
Davies Gymnasium 5:00 pm
Clinics at Davies Gymnasium
Monday-Friday April 22-26 6-9 pm
Saturday April 27 6-9 pm

**SALUKI MASCOT TRYOUTS**

Mandatory Meeting Mon, April 1
Arena Rm 127 5:00 pm
Clinics at Davies Gymnasium
Friday April 12 7-8 pm (Required)
Monday April 15 7-8 pm
For More Information
Call Nancy Esling at 453-5451

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'97 budget cuts may leash Salukis

Recruiting could be hampered by budget slashed to 1990 levels

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC has had, and still has, productive athletic programs, but with Southern facing budget cuts in the near future, opportunities for Saluki athletes to continue to flourish may disappear.

"When the university cut our budget, we were forced to cut back," SIUC athletic director Jim Hart said. "But we're still able to operate, and we're still able to be competitive." Hart said that Southern lost 10 percent of its budget for the 1997 fiscal year, but that the university was able to cut back and not affect the athletic programs.

"It really puts us behind the eight ball in recruiting because other schools learn about this and they'll use it against us," he said. "They are saying, 'Southern's ... cutting back and you don't need to go there.'"

Jim Hart
SIUC athletic director

"It really puts us behind the eight ball in recruiting because other schools learn about this and they'll use it against us ... They are saying, 'Southern's ... cutting back and you don't need to go there.'"

By Daily Egyptian

Donovan, who would be Florida's 17th head coach if Donovan became the youngest head coach in Division I, said he would have the confidence of Southern's bat. Fields was yanked after facing four batters in the first inning, giving up three earned runs off five hits, while Hart pitched the remaining two, getting rocked for 10 hits and seven earned runs.

"We want to use pitching like that as batting practice," she said. "We need to warm up for our conference season which begins next week." Not only did Tuesday's sweep of St. Louis put SIUC over the .500 mark with an 8-7 record, it boosted the confidence of Southern's batters.

"We need to be hitting the ball hard every time up," Saluki coach Kay Brechtel said. "I'm hoping that we'll be hitting better this weekend." It seems that as batting practice, the Salukis are hitting better.

SIUC pounds out 21 runs in doubleheader

"We want to use pitching like that as batting practice.

Jami Koss
Saluki second baseman

"I think we're hitting better this weekend."

By Michael DeFord
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Taking advantage of poor pitching, the SIUC women's softball team's matchup against St. Louis University Tuesday afternoon proved to be more like batting practice than a game.

For the second time in four days, Saluki batters exploded against the Billikens during Tuesday's doubleheader at IAW Fields.

Southern swept St. Louis 14-5 in the first game on 15 hits, then blanked the Billikens 7-0 on 12 hits in game two.

Senior second baseman Jami Koss said the team needed to take advantage of the poor pitching in order to gain some confidence prior to Missouri Valley Conference action.

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