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Experienced Party wins all three positions in Monday night's election.



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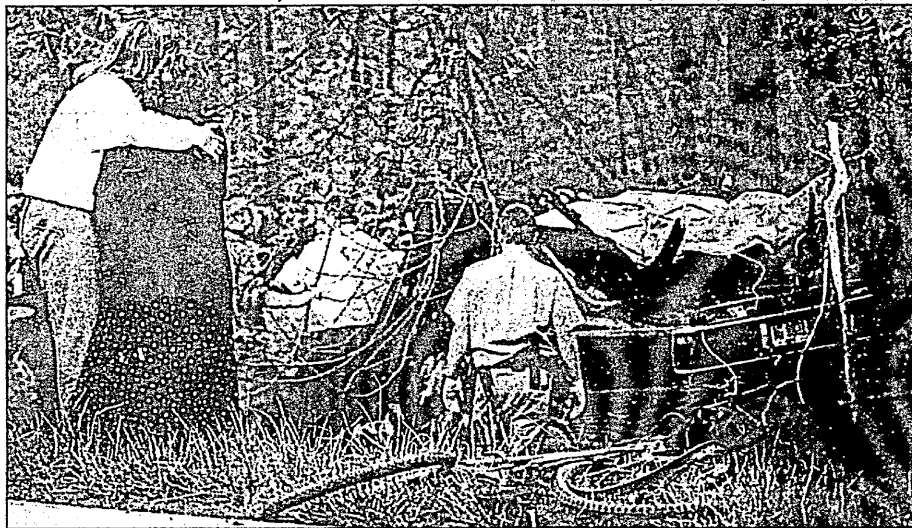
Concert:

Full On the Mouth brings danceable rock to Copper Dragon.



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PHOTOS BY JUSTIN JONES/DAILY EGYPTIAN

INJURIES: (Above) The mother of the driver of the vehicle is comforted by a rescue team worker Tuesday after an accident at Route 13 near Giant City Road. (Below) Tire tracks indicate the path of the vehicle that struck a bicyclist on westbound Route 13. The bicyclist's shoes landed roughly 25 yards from the initial point of contact.

Rush hour chaos

Two people are listed in serious condition following accident between a car and bicyclist on Route 13

CORINNE MANNINO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Two people were taken to Memorial Hospital and listed in serious condition after an accident Tuesday involving a bicycle and a car, which caused extensive traffic delays on Illinois Route 13.

The bike, ridden by an unknown male, was struck by a Mazda 929 driven by an unidentified woman at about 4 p.m. on westbound Route 13, just east of Giant City Road near Carbondale city limits.

The biker was not carrying any identification and was unable to identify himself, police said. The bike had an SIUC sticker, but a check of University records was inconclusive.

The biker was loaded into an ambulance about 50 yards from where he was first struck.

Between him and where he was struck laid two tennis shoes, about 30 feet apart and a cracked personal stereo with broken headphones.

Tire tracks show the car went about 20 yards past where the bicyclist landed and ran into a tree, making it impossible to get the driver out without using extraction equipment. The

female driver was trapped in the car about 30 minutes.

Both people were conscious when they were taken to the hospital.

Westbound traffic was limited to one lane when police first arrived on the scene and then was cut off at Giant City Road where vehicles detoured.

Two fire trucks, seven police vehicles and four ambulances arrived on the scene, taking up both lanes of westbound traffic.

Vehicles were not allowed back on that section of westbound Route 13 until after 5 p.m., when police opened the left lane. Fire trucks, police cars and rescue vehicles were still

in the right lane at that time. Eastbound lanes remained open but traffic was slowed.

Witnesses declined to comment, and the results of a police investigation to determine fault was unavailable as of press time.

No further information was made available.



Fliers allege improper election influence

TRAVIS DeNEAL
DE POLITICS EDITOR

Fliers criticizing Undergraduate Student Government's handling of its April 15 elections have appeared on campus, alleging College Republicans may have improperly influenced the election results.

But USG members and College Republicans alike say the allegations are unfounded and insist the losing candidates simply are crying sour grapes.

The fliers, developed by defeated USG vice presidential candidate and SIUC Student Trustee Pat Kelly, depict former presidents Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon on red or multicolored paper with a small herd of smiling piglets cavoring beneath an apple tree. The fliers ask whether College Republicans run student government. The fliers also claim missing ballots and stuffed ballot boxes point toward College Republican influence.

Shakedown and Saluki party members forwarded charges Monday of ballot fraud, sloppy electioneering and election judge misconduct. They allege that since ID Card Office election totals show only 169 students voting at the Recreation Center and official USG result show 175, the ballot boxes could have been stuffed. Also, 134 ballots allegedly have disappeared from ballot boxes. Kelly alleges these ballots could have been stolen. Lastly, a poll watcher at Trueblood Hall alleges that an election judge improperly influenced voters.

Two of the five election commission members, Zach Niemann and Liza Lopez, are College Republicans, according to the organization's membership roster for its fiscal year 1999 fee allocation request. Another commission member, Tim Chamberlain, allegedly attended several College Republican meetings according to Nate Newcomb, a long-time member of the organization. Niemann and Chamberlain served as the election commission's two-person grievance committee.

Despite the appearance of a heavy College Republican presence, Lopez said she does not think any College Republican influence was exerted in the election process.

"Some of it does seem a little odd, with some of the ballots, but there's got to be an explanation for it," she said.

In addition to a College Republican presence on the election commission, the Registered Student Organization also indirectly is involved with the election grievance appeals process.

If a party filed a grievance, Niemann and Chamberlain made a decision about the grievance. If a party was unhappy with the decision, it could appeal to the full election commission. A final appeal could be made to the USG Judicial Board, which has a College Republican majority. Four of the seven members, Cory Haberkorn, Leigh Benefield, Beth Malafa and Phil Landriault are on the same roster as their election commission brethren. Three of those four, Haberkorn, Benefield and Malafa, make up the majority of College Republican's executive staff as vice president, treasurer and secretary, respectively.

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Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- A 47-year-old SIUC student employee reported Monday that some items between 7:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Monday a television set was stolen from a room in the Communications Building. The estimated amount of loss is \$600. Police have no suspect.
- Rhonda L. Harrel, 18, and Denise L. Davis, 18, both of Schneider Hall were issued citations to appear in city court at 11:39 p.m. Monday for fighting by agreement after police responded to screaming coming from their room.

Almanac

ON THIS DATE IN 1966:

- Zwick's Shoe Store, 702 S. Illinois Ave., advertised the opportunity for customers buying at least \$10 worth of merchandise to have their picture taken with Playboy Playmate Terri Kimball.
- The SIU track team turned in its best performance to date for the Kansas Relays finishing as one of the top three teams among 35 entered. Oscar Moore, SIU's former Olympian, ran the 5,000-meter race in two inches of mud, but managed to win it with a time of 14:25.2.
- Fifty-eight steers escaped from a packing house corral, starting residents and disrupting traffic in a stampede through Hialeah, Fla. and neighboring Miami Springs. No one was injured, although bullets zipped through the heavily populated area as residents joined police in firing at the animals.

Corrections

In the Monday Daily Egyptian story "COLA Dean Candidate Turns Down SIUC's offer" the name Herman Saatkamp was misspelled. The DE regrets the error.

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

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- USG applications are now available for the Bill and Susan Hall Student Scholarship through April 27. Contact USG at 536-3381 for information.
- Black Student Ministries Daily Bread (Prayer, etc.) Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Lamel at 549-5532.
- Library Affairs "Digital Imaging for the Web" seminar, April 22, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 19. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Red Cross blood drive, April 22, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center. Contact Vivian at 457-5258.
- University Museum "Music in the Garden" free outdoor concert featuring Brownboppers, bluegrass, Cajun and folk, April 22, noon to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden or in lobby if raining. Contact Tracy at 453-5388.
- Student Environmental Center Earth Day Festival, April 22, 2 to 10 p.m., Town Square Pavilion. Contact Justin at 536-6081.
- Library Affairs "InfoTrac and InfoTrac Search Bank" seminar, April 22, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Student Orientation Committee meeting, new members welcome, Wednesdays, 5

p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Jen at 457-4339.

• College Republicans meeting, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Erik at 549-9771.

• SPC Campus Events meeting for students interested in volunteering for "Spring Thing" featuring Eggy Marley, hours can be counted for Saluki Volunteer Corps, April 22, 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. Contact Mindy at 536-3393.

• GLEF general meeting, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Call 453-5151 for information.

• Japanese Anime Kai shows animated videos in Japanese with English subtitles, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., Foner 1125. Contact Andrew at 536-1270.

• SPC News and Views committee general meeting, Wednesdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Troopquos Room. Contact Derrick at 529-8220.

• Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports and Disabled Student Recreation "DisABILITY Awareness Days," April 22, 6 to 8 p.m., Rec Center Alumni Lounge. Contact Alison at 351-0227.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity general meeting, April 22, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Alison at 529-8085.

• American Advertising Federation banquet, April 22, 6 p.m., most at Communications 1247. Contact Carrie at 457-6970.

• Wellness Center presentation, "Learn Various Time Management and Goal Setting Techniques," April 22, Student Center Ohio Room. Call 536-4441 for time.

• Hillel Foundation student elections and focus group, April 22, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Betsy at 529-7260.

• Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Informal Informational, 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Bowling and Billiards, 9 to 11 p.m., Student Center, April 22. Contact Durham at 549-3830 or Law at 536-1639.

• PRSSA general meeting and officer elections, April 22, 7 to 8 p.m., Lawson 131. Contact Torey at 457-4459.

UPCOMING


• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to assist with Spring Planting for Carbondale Main Street, May 2, 8 a.m. to noon, downtown pavilion. Contact Joyce at 549-1690.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to assist instructor with Mother's Day Surprise, May 5, 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. Contact Sara at 549-4222.

• Non-traditional Student Services information table, Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.

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

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TODAY:
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High: 65
Low: 45

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High: 65
Low: 44

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Expert on government mind control techniques spell binds students

EXPOSED: U.S. Warfare technologies revealed to crowd of amazed SIUC students.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Investigative journalist Walter Bowart exposed government experiments on the effects of LSD, gas mask testing, and mind control testimony, leaving students in awe and amazement during a lecture Monday night.

Bowart, author of "Operation Mind Control" and self-proclaimed expert on mind control, is a recognized authority on the nation's secret development of psychological warfare technologies.

About 60 students attended the lecture in the Student Center Ballrooms C and D. The Student Programming Council and the Southern Illinois Peace Coalition sponsored Bowart's talk.

During a break from the three-hour speech, Bowart showed films that showed 15 survivors of government experiments discussing their experiences and excerpts of testimony from two mind control survivors.

Bowart said the government used mind control tactics to coerce people into performing these experiments.

"Many people believed in the government," he said. "If you would die for your beliefs —



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

MESMERIZING: Mind control expert Walter Bowart exposes the alleged governmental development of psychological warfare technologies Monday evening at the Student Center.

don't — I'll use those beliefs to control you and manipulate you."

Bowart gave words of advice to audience members after the lecture on a key to mind control.

"You need to find out what people want or need and they will give you anything."

As a display of some experi-

mental acts against animals, Bowart showed graphic examples of a cat on LSD chasing various mice. The government used those tests to learn about the effects of LSD, he said. Bowart also showed clips of military members on LSD that were supposed to be at attention but were

unable to because of the drug. Bowart also showed clips of people testing gas masks that eventually failed.

Greg Miller, a junior in history from Decatur, attended

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Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Corporate executive to visit, discuss business industry

Richard U. De Schutter, one of America's leading corporate executives, will discuss the pharmaceutical industry and the world of business during a lecture 4 p.m. Wednesday in Fanner Hall's Museum Auditorium.

The lecture is free, open to the public, and sponsored by the Public Policy Institute and the College of Business and Administration. De Schutter serves as vice chairman of Monsanto Corporation, an industrial chemicals company based in St. Louis. He also serves as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Searle.

A wholly-owned subsidiary of Monsanto, Searle is a research-based company that develops, manufactures and markets prescription pharmaceuticals and other healthcare products worldwide.

"I am pleased to invite the university community and the public to a presentation by an outstanding corporate and civic leader. We are fortunate Dick De Schutter has agreed to share his perspectives with us," said Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute.

— Jayette Bolinski

Nation

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Appeals panel drills both Microsoft, federal lawyers

A three-judge federal appeals court grilled lawyers from both Microsoft and the Justice Department Tuesday, as the software giant sought to overturn a restraining order issued against it. The three judges fired questions at both sides during a 90-minute hearing stemming from an anti-trust complaint brought against Microsoft by the government in October.

The court's questioning suggested that the U.S. government would be on stronger legal ground if it pursues its complaint against Microsoft under the Sherman Antitrust Act, rather than the terms of a 1995 deal it struck with the company. The Act prohibits the holder of a monopoly position in one sector from exploiting it to control other domains.

Microsoft is challenging a preliminary injunction, issued in December by Federal District Court Judge Thomas Jackson, prohibiting it from compelling computer makers to install Microsoft's Internet browser Explorer in its Windows 95 operating system. In its different versions, Windows is currently found in nine of every 10 personal computers worldwide. Jackson ordered Microsoft to market its browser and its operating system separately until the issues of fact and law in the case could be explored by a special court-appointed official. The company and the department later agreed that Microsoft would market Windows 95 without any direct access to Explorer.

But the company continued to insist on its right to require computer manufacturers to include the browser in the Windows system as an integrated product. The Justice Department maintains that Microsoft cannot simultaneously market Windows and Explorer together as a single product and also as separate items.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Gingrich says House will say no to needle exchange

Speaker Newt Gingrich says the House will pass legislation condemning President Clinton's support of a needle exchange program.

Gingrich says the policy tells drug addicts, "as long as your needle's clean, what's a little heroin or cocaine among friends?"

— from Daily Egyptian news services

Experienced Party wins all BAC positions

ELECTION RESULTS: Sean Smith declared new coordinator by huge margin.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sean Smith anxiously awaited the Black Affairs Council election results Monday night, but once ballots were tallied he was declared the new BAC coordinator by an overwhelming margin.

The 574 ballots cast were counted by the election committee by 8:45 p.m. after the polls closed about three hours earlier, and the new BAC executive officers for the 1998-99 school year were made official after a hectic week of campaigning.

The Experienced Party won all three elected BAC positions. Along with Smith, Assistant Coordinator-elect Romante Archer and Comptroller-elect James Morris will take office at the end of the semester.

Smith received 285 votes, while Archer and Morris received 288 and 196 votes respectively. The Forty Acres and a Mule party came in second, with Joshua Polite receiving 136 votes for coordinator, Landon Williams receiving 127 votes for assistant coordinator, and Malik Freeman receiving 163 votes for comptroller. The

Operations Arise party placed third, with Enoch Muhammad receiving 74 votes for coordinator and Yvette Johnson receiving 76 votes for assistant coordinator.

Smith, BAC coordinator-elect, was so overwhelmed that he could not find the words to describe his gratification for his new position.

"Aw man, right now, my mind is just blank," Smith, a sophomore in administration of justice from Abilene, Texas, said. "All that hard work paid off."

"I have a lot of time from here and then to prepare for the position. I know the '98-99 school year will be very hectic."

Smith said his dedication during the campaign is a reflection of his continuous involvement in BAC, which led to his victory. This year Smith is part of BAC's Campus and Community Affairs Committee. He said he will remain committed to that role as well as prepare for his position as coordinator. He already has ideas for the upcoming school year.

"I'm just going to relax and finish out my Campus and Community Affairs role and then step into the coordinator position, he said.

"I'm ready to work with the new chancellor on getting a cultural center, more

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Black Affairs Council Election Results

Coordinator		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Sean Smith ●	285
<input type="checkbox"/>	Josh Polite ■	136
<input type="checkbox"/>	Enoch Muhammad ▲	74
Assistant Coordinator		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Romante Archer ●	288
<input type="checkbox"/>	Landon Williams ■	127
<input type="checkbox"/>	Yvette Johnson ▲	76
Comptroller		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	James Morris ●	196
<input type="checkbox"/>	Malik Freeman ■	163
<input type="checkbox"/>	Lynell Mitchell ◆	123

● Experienced Party
■ 40 Acres and a Mule Party
▲ Operations Arise Party
◆ Independent Party

* The candidates will take office at the end of May

Consensus on pension numbers sought

KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

To combat what pension amendment supporters call inflated retirement figures that led to the measure's defeat last fall, Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, has organized a meeting to generate a consensus on the numbers employed in pension negotiations. Also on the table is a new bill filed Tuesday offering workers hired prior to Jan. 1 the current Medicare health insurance

rate. The meeting will convene today in Springfield and involve Jim Hacking, director of the State University Retirement System; Central Management Services representative John Hendrick; Steve Schnorr, a policy analyst with the governor's office; IEA lobbyist Richard Frankenfeld; SIUC pension amendment coordinator Ruth Pommer and Luechtefeld. The group will discuss numbers cited last fall in the pension debate, during which an

amendment sponsored by Luechtefeld was defeated in the Senate.

"This is a fact-finding mission," Pommer said.

Luechtefeld's amendment sought to allow retirees a choice in which pension package to accept, amending the 1997 Pension Act that in part requires retirees to assume 5 percent of their health care premium costs for every year under 20 years. Opposition to this stipulation is relatively strong among universi-

ty staffers and faculty members across the state. At SIUC, about 700 workers have joined in the fight to amend the legislation while Northern Illinois University maintains a group of about 200. Other campus organizations opposing the bill can be found at Illinois State University, Western Illinois University, University of Illinois at Champaign/Urbana.

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Our Word

Recent allegations need investigation

As if the Undergraduate Student Government elections this year were not a mess already, filled with childish grievances and mudslinging, the recent call from Shakedown and Saluki candidates to invalidate the election further adds insult to injury.

As of now, all the facts are not known, but what is known does need explanation. The members of USG and the candidates themselves need to realize that this situation is not a joke or something to take lightly. This needs to be addressed immediately and in a professional manner. It should be investigated, and if any wrongdoing is present, then a new election should be conducted.

So far, charges have been against the Progress Party that ballot numbers are inconsistent. The Recreation Center shows that 175 people voted, yet the Student Center ID office shows that only 169 people voted.

Another incidence of numbers not matching up involve the total election turnout numbers. Final count of ballots cast show 1707 but ID totals show that 1929 voters showed up. (Among the 222 missing ballots were 88 invalid ballots.)

These numbers are extremely suspicious. These two facts alone are cause for an investigation into this matter. Another lesser charge against the Progress Party is of an election judge offering information on who endorsed the student trustee candidates.

There is nothing more embarrassing or dis-

graceful than cheating. Whatever the situation may be, it is never an acceptable practice. The USG elections should not be any different. This is an organization that handles student concerns. In return, the students themselves pay fees to support it. The students of this campus should not be let down if there was indeed wrongdoing. This solution should also not be drawn out. A quick resolution is what is needed.

Now, if this is just an attempt by a group of sore losers to have another chance, they should equally be embarrassed.

What the USG elections are beginning to look like is a group of people that should have been running for the president of their high school, not their university. There has been an extreme amount of bad blood drawn in the last few weeks, leaving an inability by all to work together.

Regardless of the outcomes of these fiascoes, there should be a certain amount of cooperation between those involved to reach the bottom of this affair.

As this newspaper has said before, elections are not supposed to be pretty, but they should be professional. The attitudes displayed by all parties in this year's USG elections are not something this University should be proud off. Do not ignore the problem because it could only cause troubles in the future.

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

Mom and dad are worthy of thanks

If you live long enough and don't go to prison, you will eventually inherit every single piece of furniture your parents ever owned. For example, I am about to receive a couch and chair from Mom and Dad, both of them green (the furniture, not my parents). They are both sturdy, comfortable, wonderful pieces of furniture that will never come close to matching anything else I own.

The reason I'm receiving the old touch and chair is because they bought a new couch and chair, probably with the money that they were going to give me for graduation. Regardless, the new couch and chair are also wonderful pieces of furniture that take up roughly 50 percent of the total floor space in the room.

"What spurred this purchase?" I asked, dumbfounded at the sheer size of the couch that my mother was sitting upon.

"Well, your father and sister were always fighting over who got to sit in the old recliner, so we just decided to buy a new one," she said.

"So what's with the couch?" I asked. "It was next to the recliner in the show room. It just seemed appropriate," she said.

I couldn't argue with that logic, so I sat down in the new recliner next to my sister in the old recliner while my father sat on the floor and cursed under his breath.

No, in all seriousness, I have much more respect for my parents than that, which is the actual topic of today's column. Without my parents, I never could have graduated from college, which I assume I will still be doing in about three weeks.

I'd like to take this time to thank my parents for a number of things.

Thank you for allowing me to attend the college of my choice, even though you were under the assumption that if I attended SIU I would fall in with a group of guys that resembled those crazies from 'Animal House,' who would spend their time drinking beer and harassing innocent women. Thank God that didn't happen.

Thank you for helping me move into Schneider Hall, and especially for carrying all that crap up 10 flights of stairs.

Thanks for not making me feel like a wretch all those nights I called home asking for money.

Thank you for being proud of me those semesters when I made the Dean's List. Thank you for being proud of me those semesters when I didn't.

Thanks for not disowning me that evening the Seth and Jo-Jo 'World's Finest Jack-asses' Tour was cut short by the long arm of the law.

But most of all, thanks for supporting me throughout almost a half-decade's worth of Bursar's bills, library fines, term papers, girl problems, perpetual hunger and messy living places. You both did real good.

For those of you reading this that aren't my parents, (yes, all three of you), take the time to thank your parents, or whoever it is that is helping you through college. There are very few among us that can actually get through college completely by themselves.

WANTED: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays for Guest Columns. Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide year/major, faculty include position/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns should be about 500 words and are subject to editing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.



Josh Robison

Cancel My Subscription

Josh is a senior in history/education. Cancel My Subscription appears every Wednesday. Josh's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

GPA requirement needs student opposition

Dear Editor,

Let's take a visit to the land of student apathy. In last week's Undergraduate Student Government elections only about 10 percent of the undergraduate body cast their votes (the highest in four years). Although that was an increase, 10 percent is still a very low turnout—considering the responsibility that rests with USG. Students need some type of motivation to start caring about the issues that affect their everyday lives here at SIUC.

On April 8, an amendment to the USG constitution was introduced. This amendment requires any person who runs for president or vice president must have a cumulative GPA of 2.75. This figure may not seem too unreasonable, but consider the name of this organization, Undergraduate Student Government. To me it should provide representation for all undergraduate students. We could call it the Ellist Student Government (ESG) or maybe the We Only

Respect Students With a High GPA Government (WORSWHAGG), however, it would not be a true representation of the students.

Next they will be asking for an IQ test, FBI background checks and a psychological evaluation. We might as well have Gov. Jim Edgar establish a special selection committee so we can have only the best of the best representing us. A GPA does not determine intelligence or leadership skills, nor should it be a deciding factor in who should be representing the students' rights.

The President of the United States isn't required to have a 2.75 GPA, so why should we require this in an environment that runs rampant with student apathy? If a student feels motivated enough to take on such a huge responsibility for a position with virtually non-existent benefits, then why should we discourage that person? I really do not want to insult anybody, however, it really is time for this year's senators to cut their executive branch puppet strings and start considering important issues like this. Passing this amendment will set a standard that will only further distance USG from the people it represents.

This is not an honors society, this is student government and we need to be constantly reminded of this. I encourage the general student body to come to the senate meeting 7 p.m. tonight in Student Center Ballroom B. I certainly won't be checking your GPA at the door.

We are in dangerous times as students and we need to have a unified voice that does not discriminate. The administration doesn't regard us as adults. It seems like they are pooling money and betting how many times they can shaft the students before Fanner gets burned to the ground. This is not a personal threat. Student support is essential to combat issues such as Select 2000, the athletic fee increase and the implementation of police dogs in our residence halls. It's time to Shakedown the administration and make them realize they work for us. This cannot be accomplished when student leadership potential is inhibited by something as mundane as a GPA requirement.

Take pride in the earth

Dear Editor,

Today is Earth Day! This past Saturday I was among the 300 people who volunteered precious time to clean up Carbondale.

Each day as I walk to class I find myself disgusted with the trash and empty soda cans (and how about those cigarette butts?) So what do I end up doing? Someone else's job. The polluter's job. I'm not complaining about it either. I like to see the campus clean and seeing the beautiful green of Earth, our Mother, our source of life.

I just think its about time we all took a good look at the big picture, the beautiful collage of life springing up all around us. Our future depends on these little habits we are acquiring here in Carbondale, our home for four or five years. I challenge those litterbugs (you know who you are) who sneer at this and make "hippie" comments to take a good look at your life and the quality of it. I ask you, are you living? And I'll leave you with this—change is good.

Sen. Dan Sherman, Thompson Point

Angela Bowling, junior, dietetics

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SIU-Edwardsville and Governor's State University.

The Okawville senator said \$90 million over five years was quoted last year in the General Assembly as the amount the pension amendment would cost the state, a figure Luechtefeld and others say is grossly inaccurate. The initial numbers, however, calculated by the Office of the Budget and confirmed by CMS, projected the cost to be \$90 million over 40 years. It is thought by SIUC's Pommier that the governor's office, which opposes the amendment, had stepped in at some point and influenced the numbers. Regardless, Pommier, Luechtefeld and NIU pension amendment coordinator

Nita Challengren will head to Springfield today in an attempt to ascertain accurate numbers and weigh their options with regard to new legislation submitted by a quartet of House lawmakers Tuesday.

"We want to put together a universal figure that we can use," Luechtefeld said. "There were some outrageous numbers offered last time. And if the figures are too high, you have no chance of getting anything passed."

HB 3881, sponsored by Rep. Rick Winkel, R-Champaign, Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, Rep. Tom Ryder, R-Jerseyville, Rep. Dan Reitz, D-Steeleville, and Rep. David Winters, R-Rockford, offers workers hired before Jan. 1 the Medicare health insurance rate instead of the 5 percent rate dictated by last year's pension bill. The current Medicare rate is \$112.72

compared with the non-Medicare rate of \$241.64. Under HB 3881, Pommier, who will retire with 15 years of service, five under the minimum for retirement with full benefits, would pay 25 percent of \$112.72 per month. Without the proposed stipulations, she would pay 25 percent of the current non-Medicare rate.

Pommier and many of her colleagues who opposed last year's changes are comfortable with the new bill's language. Pommier said she would support it if the bill sponsored by Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, is dropped. Rea's bill mirrors Luechtefeld's changes and currently is stalled in the Senate.

"We need to grab the ball and take advantage of this momentum," she said. "Sometimes you have to compromise. We can support this."

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There are no College Democrats on either the grievance committee or the judicial board.

However, no grievance appeal reached the level of the judicial board, according to Election Commissioner Mindy Scott. Scott said she did not see how the connection to the election process and

College Republicans could influence the outcome. She also said she did not think a direct correlation existed between USG and a College Republican presence.

"I don't really see the connection," Scott said. "Everyone's appointed by the president, and they have to go through the entire senate for approval."

Vingren, who also is a College Republican, prepared a statement about the allegations, which he said

likely will be the only statement he makes about the claims.

"At this point, these allegations are part of a bunch of post-election hype that occurs every year," he said. "Megan Moore and I plan to use the final three weeks of our term to move on with issues important to the student body and not engage in post-election gossip. Should any

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alarming evidence or decision regarding election mishaps be put forth by a judicial or investigatory body, I will address it appropriately."

Kelly, whose Shakedown Party did not file a grievance during the campaign, said he would not be making the allegations if they were not true.

"I'm not trying to slow them [USG] down," Kelly said. "They're already crippled as it is. I don't want to let students be sold out by a bunch of cheaters."

College Republican president Erik Woehrmann said his organization is not involved in any improper action within USG. He lauded Kelly's fliers as being good for publicizing College Republicans, and said years of student government involvement accounted for College Republicans working within USG.

"I think it's great," he said, tongue-in-cheek. "We must be doing something right if we're being blamed for this."

"But seriously, I don't understand where [Kelly and his supporters] get off complaining about us. The best party won, and the other parties lost in a democratic election. The claim is unfounded. It's easy to

blame us because we're a high-profile organization."

Though Woehrmann claims his party did not improperly work within USG or the winning Progress Party, whose vice presidential candidate Jackie Smith is on College Republican's roster, but an e-mail message from Woehrmann provided to the Daily Egyptian by Newcomb to all College Republicans implies a stronger connection between the two organizations.

The message, which had the subject title of "Vote Progress," reads, "Hey everybody, don't forget to vote tomorrow. We need to vote for the Progress Party and continue on with all of the accomplishments that we've made this year! Later. E."

Woehrmann could not be reached for verification.

Newcomb said he would not be surprised by a close connection between College Republicans and USG.

"There are a lot of people who don't go to College Republican meeting because they don't want to be associated with College Republicans while they are in USG," Newcomb said. "You have to remember Erik and Andy [Volpert, former College Republicans president] have their fingers in so many pies."

'Old Town Man' fights cancer

DANA DUBRIWNY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Though his hair has fallen out because of his recent chemotherapy treatment, Doug Diggle's smile gleams just as it did more than 25 years ago when he began working at Old Town Liquors.

Diggle's dining room has become his bedroom, as he lacks the strength to climb the stairs. The transformed room, the bandanna covering his head and the prescription bottles resting on a nearby table are constant reminders of his ever present battle with cancer.

Diggle, manager of Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave., sought medical care for shortness of breath on Feb. 25. He was diagnosed with lung cancer the following Monday.

"It was overwhelming," the 1971 SIUC alumnus said. "It was like, who hit me with a 2-by-4?"

The day after the diagnosis, Diggle started radiation treatment and began chemotherapy the next day.

Radiation therapy either stops a tumor from spreading or kills the tumor by targeting the specific area where the tumor is located.

Chemotherapy, usually used in conjunction with radiation, is used to kill the cancer cells traveling through the bloodstream. Both treatments can be grueling for cancer patients.

After losing about 40 pounds — as well as his long hair and beard — Diggle remains in good spirits.

"I've learned that you can't get too serious," he said. "You have to maintain a sense of humor. You can laugh or cry, and I personally prefer to laugh."

Holding true to his word, Diggle laughed with friends on Sunday at a party in his honor at Murphy's Bar and Grill, 501 E. Walnut St.

The party, themed "Happy Doug Diggle Day," allowed 150 people to come out and support the liquor store manager and Carbondale celebrity. Humorous Old Town Liquors commercials — featuring Diggle caped and flying through the air to save beerless students — made him a local superhero.

Area residents, bar owners, friends and relatives all attended the gathering to celebrate Diggle's life and accomplishments and to express gratitude for his kindness

over the years. Many people, including local band members and Murphy's Bar and Grill employees, show their support for Diggle by volunteering their services at the gala.

Murphy's owner Suzanne Immen helped organize "Happy Doug Diggle Day" festivities, and said the effort became a "day for no worries" for all involved.

"All of the people volunteering including the bartenders, waitresses and musicians are doing it for Doug," she said. "[Doug] is such a good guy and he has given selflessly for so many years."

After earning his bachelor's degree in mathematics and serving as the SIUC student body president while enrolled in graduate school, Diggle began working at Old Town Liquors since its establishment in January, 1977. He has since become a well-known face in Carbondale business.

Kevin Graham, executive producer of Noteworthy Studio, 703 W. Main St., attended the party to thank Diggle for the support he provided to launch his business.

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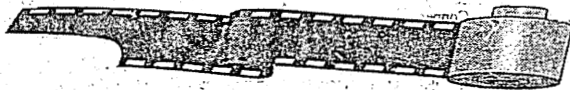
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Band blends digital dance elements with rock style

JASON ADRIAN
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Watching guitar-oriented bands does not usually require much from the crowd besides participatory cheers between songs, bobbing of the head to the steady bass beat or clenched fists thrown toward the stage. But the rock band Full On the Mouth wanted to see a little more action from crowds so they merged more danceable beats into its rock mix for a common ground between guitar-heavy pop and industrial rock.

"We got tired of having to go into a new venue, a new town and play to people who just stood there and watched," guitarist Grant Mohrman said. "We wanted to incorporate the electronic element as a common denominator so that someone could just walk in, and never hear our music and still get into it without having to know the music."

BAND

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Ave., Thursday night. Sharing the stage that night will be Burnt McMelba Toast.

Adding a digital sound to Full On the Mouth's steady flow of rock 'n' roll has created an interesting pot-



Daily Egyptian file photo

ven by flaming guitar work. The band's strengths lie within this expanded clash of sound on its aptly titled debut album "Collide," and the combination is best heard on songs such as "Rainbow" and the world's first digital-video-disc single "People Mover."

The Flint, Mich. natives were helped into the danceable digital realm by Blumpy, "Collide" producer. Blumpy has programmed and remixed tunes for such artists as Filter, Henry Rollins and My Life With the Thrill Kill Cult.

But Mohrman, who's early session credits include the fervent guitar on Republica's massive single "Ready to Go," and Blumpy shared such conflicting musical tastes that the musical transition almost never came about.

"Blumpy came from the opposite side of the world from me. He grew up listening to synth-pop music," Mohrman said. "If you had told me when I initially met him that we were going to work so well together, I would have said, 'You're high.'"

"But because 'e came from such an opposite mind set, he opened my

mind up to a lot of things that might have been cliché or overdone, so that was very beneficial to us."

Though teaming up with Blumpy turned into a wise decision, the process of finding the right sound took the musicians more than an extended stay in the studio. Full On the Mouth worked and worked on the tunes until they eventually came up with the material that what would eventually end up on "Collide."

And the album works on different levels, most importantly its industrial dance angle that takes nothing away from the basic rock elements. But the songs survive past just a few listens because they are catchy — whether lively or sullen — and show the band was unafraid to take risks or look for help to shape up and improve the music.

"I think a lot of bands, well maybe just musicians, tend to be overprotective of their music," Mohrman said. "It's their passion. The thing we learned a long time ago is that if you open yourself up and you allow professionals like Blumpy to work with you on your music, it opens so many more doors."

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the lecture and said he was surprised at the subject of the lecture. "I was really amazed by the knowledge (Boward) had," Miller said. "Some of the things that he talked about seemed like it would be top-secret information. "It showed me things that most people don't even know about." Derrick Braun, a junior in marketing from Johnsburg, hosted the event on behalf of SFC-TV News and Views. He said he was not completely pleased with student turnout. "I thought there could've been a

little bit more people," he said. "Because of budget concerns, we didn't advertise as much as we wanted to." Braun also said the lecture could have been more thorough. "All of the students seemed interested in the topic," Braun said. "The lecturer could have brought everyone on a common ground. "The message would have been better understood." Boward has had a history of activism on the mind control issue. In 1994, he established a Arizona-based non-profit organization called the Freedom of Thought Foundation. As a leading investigator into the revelations of the 1977 Senate

hearings on the CIA's Program of Research In Behavioral Modification, Boward's subsequent bombshell best-seller Operation Mind Control (1978) was published in five languages. Now updated, expanded to more than 700 pages and available as a limited researcher's edition, it includes nearly two more decades of allegations of government high jinx. Miller said he thought issues like mind control on behalf of the government would not be discussed on a public platform. "I'm surprised there aren't more [government] people trying to prevent him from showing these clips to us," he said.

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social outlets, tenured African-American faculty — the list goes on." Archer, a junior in radio and television from Mavwood and captain of the SIUC track team, plans to work hand in hand with the current BAC administration and provide new ideas such as more educational programs. "I plan to work closely with the administration," he said. "I also plan to bring new programs toward student issues to enhance BAC. With anything, everything needs improvement, and with the new administration we can bring new ideas to the table." Malik Freeman, a first-year graduate student from Buffalo, NY, will not be able to express the ideas he had for BAC. But although Freeman said the elections should have been handled differently, he said the outcome is not as agonizing

as it may seem. "The election committee was unprofessional at times. They were rude," he said. "I noticed some bias toward the other (besides the Experienced Party) candidates. They ran out of ballots at one point. It was a hostile environment. "From the beginning to the end it was real intense like we were intruding on something. Not to be whining and crying, but it's the truth. But, I'm willing to do workshops with BAC, which I've done in the past. Anything I can help with I will." Naaman Harper, current BAC assistant coordinator, said the positions for the next year are filled with people who will get the job done effectively and efficiently. He said during their time as BAC executives, the most important issues, including the task force, should be addressed at all times. The task force is a team effort spearheaded by BAC to present the concerns of African-American students to the administration for possible solu-

tions. "These are the people that have been putting their time into the organization this year," Harper said. "Hopefully their hard work and diligence will carry over next year. We've been preparing them all year long. "First and most important is the task force. I will also like to see the participation of more students." As he absorbs the fact that he will be a leader for African-American students, Smith realizes that he cannot complete a task alone. He said it will take the entire African-American population to make BAC stronger, including his opponents during the election. "I take nothing from my competition," Smith said. "They worked hard, and they made me work hard. And I will like to work with them. "The whole Experienced Party, I love them. We worked together so long for this campaign I know we'll make it through next year. We have three young, black men ready to work hard!"

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"When I first started the studio, we did compilations of local bands, and Doug was one of the first sponsors," he said. "That was five or six years ago, and he's been sponsoring us ever since."

Diggle arrived at the party just an hour and a half after his release from the hospital. Overwhelmed and enthused, Diggle shook hands with all who attended as he expressed his gratitude. "I want to tell everyone thanks for a great party," he said. "It was one of the best things anyone could do.

"If someone knows anyone in my position, they should do something good for them like people did for me." For now, Diggle sits at home under the care of his wife, Pat. He anxiously awaits word from his doctors that will allow him to return to his wines, his people and his homebrews.

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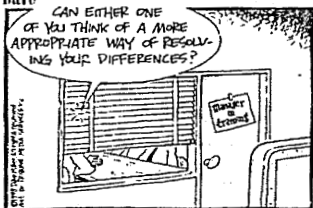
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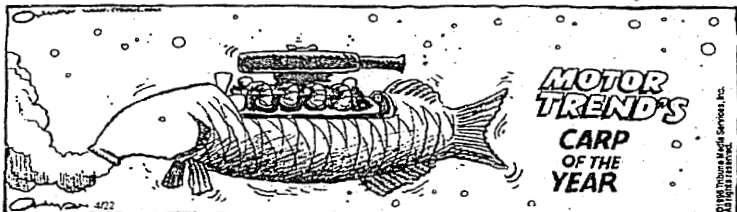


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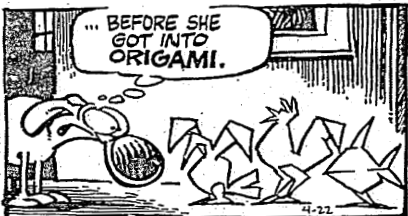
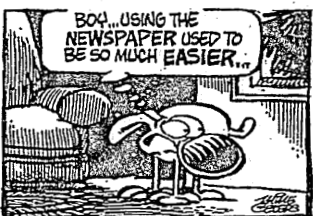
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 5 Spatula
 10 Beef sample
 14 Cut the stubble
 15 Back and white
 16 White
 18 Teacher's land
 17 Less covered
 18 Feed-bag morsels
 19 Certain
 20 Footrests
 22 Military accessory
 24 Tree spot
 25 Issued forth
 27 Netherlands city
 31 Tacks on
 32 No voice
 33 Exam
 34 compositions
 35 Pack down
 39 Active folk
 41 Scandal
 42 Vowels
 43 Peak in the Olympus Mountains

DOWN

11 Small vipers
 2 The one there
 3 Inconspicuous island
 4 Palazzina
 5 Urban patches
 6 Downtown
 7 Wipe memory
 8 Play part
 9 Phyllis and Almond
 10 Avonson
 11 Break out
 12 Madame Curie
 13 Upright
 21 Inarticulate sounds
 23 Futurism
 26 Distress call
 27 Bring to rest
 28 Southwest art music
 29 Dornal grasses
 30 Casual top
 34 Assistance
 35 Assistant
 37 Waste land
 38 Snout-nosed dogs
 40 Socialized, as breads
 42 True socialist
 44 Most crust
 45 One's
 54 City on the Ruhr

43 Conzel
 50 "...and Oyle"
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Women golfers capture MVC crown

RYAN KEITH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUC women's golf team finally broke the ice in Wichita, Kan., Tuesday afternoon. After finishing second in the conference four of the last five years, the Salukis captured the Missouri Valley Conference Championship with a three-round total of 956.

The Salukis blistered the field

with a tournament-best 307 on the final day to come from behind and edge host Wichita State by seven strokes.

SIUC shot rounds of 326 and 323 Monday to finish the day in second place, one shot behind leader University of Northern Iowa.

Senior Jamie Smith captured individual medalist honors with a 233, including a final-round score of 73.

Senior Stacy Skillman finished 10th (244), freshman Jamie Schmidt finished 13th (246), sophomore Andrea Walker finished 14th (247).

Freshman Elizabeth Uthoff took 15th (249).

Illinois State (973), Northern Iowa (980), Southwest Missouri State (988), Bradley (1,024), Creighton (1,037) and Evansville (1,286) wrapped up the team scores.

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than needed for a foot injury earlier in the season. Will these disagreements affect the Bulls entering the playoffs?

I do not see the Bulls getting upset early by New Jersey in the first round or Atlanta or Charlotte in a second-round matchup. But it should become interesting when

they reach a higher caliber of talent such as Indiana or Miami in an Eastern Conference final or the Lakers, Sonics or Jazz in the NBA Finals.

Will all the distractions be put aside for the next month in a half. Will Pippen sit himself down again? Will Rodman be able to play a full game without getting ejected?

These questions are giving Krause nightmares of finding his team in crumbles next season.

It would mark the end of another era. Magic and the Lakers are gone, Bird and the Celtics haven't been around for years and Michael and the Bulls are looking like they are close to the end of their chapter as well.

The future remains unclear. Jordan and the Bulls will make one final title run this year and hope to make the last chapter of the book complete. But what is in store for the future?

SOFTBALL

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track. All of the hitters look a little more confident, but our defense has not been as strong as it was earlier in the season."

Viefhaus has been the main cog in the Salukis' recent scoring barrage. She hit three home runs in doubleheader sweeps over Bradley University and the University of Northern Iowa last weekend. Her season total of eight ties the SIUC single-season record for homers set by Colleen Holloway in 1993.

But teammates say Viefhaus has not let her hitting change the team's

outlook.

"She's not acting cocky or anything," freshman third baseman Julie Meier said. "She's taking it good and has not really changed that much."

Viefhaus and sophomore pitcher Carisa Winters completed a Saluki sweep of Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week awards.

While the Salukis have it in high gear for the stretch run, Missouri (31-18, 4-12) has been stuck in neutral for the last few games. The Tigers have fallen victim to the strength of Big 12 conference play, dropping eight of their last 10 games. A shutout loss to Southeast

Missouri State University, a team SIUC has taken two out of three from this season, also took place during the skid.

But with six of those losses coming against teams ranked in the nation's top 15, Brechtelsbauer feels there is no need for overconfidence.

Tiger freshman pitcher Stephanie Falk (0.89 ERA) and the rest of staff could bring the Saluki offense back down to reality in a hurry. Missouri owns the sixth-best team ERA in the nation at 1.01.

"They have been ranked in our region all year," Brechtelsbauer said. "Every game is a challenge, especially when you play ranked teams."

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hoping all the distractions can be put aside so she can work on her goal of an MVC championship.

Parkinson's first step will come this weekend at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, where she will compete in the heptathlon against an traditionally strong field of competitors. Parkinson finished third overall there last season and second collegiately but hopes to improve on her finish this year.

"I'm not sure what other heptathletes will be there," Parkinson said. "It just depends on who is

there on any given day."

Parkinson's stronger events have been the shot put and the javelin. She set a personal record by more than 10 feet in the javelin Saturday at the Pacemaker Sycamore Invitational in Terre Haute, Ind., with a throw of 132 feet 3 inches for a first-place finish.

"The throws are her real forte," DeNoon said. "Probably her middle runs are her poor events, but anything explosive she can do."

Parkinson admits a few events always worry her in the heptathlon competition.

"The high jump has not been going well lately — it is something that always scares me,"

Parkinson said. "You can't have a weak event or it will hurt you. It's basically just a matter of if I didn't do as well in the last event, all I can do is go out there and do better on the next event."

With the MVC Championships set for May 14-17 in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Parkinson said the pressure has been increasing as conference creeps closer. Her goal of a conference championship constantly fills her mind.

"I've been practicing these seven events for most of my life," Parkinson said. "I'm expecting myself to do really well at conference. I don't want to look back when I'm 40 and regret never getting that winning finish."

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Diamond Dawg duo 'sets the table' for Salukis

EN FUEGO: Schley and Ruggeri get hot as MVC race heats up.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When Joe Schley and Steve Ruggeri get on base, good things usually happen for the Salukis.

Fortunately for SIUC, Schley and Ruggeri are getting hot just as the battle for a spot in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament is heating up.

Schley, a junior outfielder, is hitting a red-hot .379 and has scored 29 runs this season. Ruggeri, a sophomore infielder, is batting .350 and is tied for the club leadership of runs scored with 37 this season.

Schley said when he and Ruggeri get things going, they can spark the whole team to start hitting and scoring runs.

"If we come out in the first inning and Steve gets a hit and I get a hit, it just feels like the whole day is going to go good for the whole team," Schley said. "I think we can set the table pretty well."

Schley was 4-for-8 in the doubleheader against Austin Peay State University Sunday. The Salukis split the doubleheader with the Governors.

Schley said it is just a matter of seeing the ball well and being able to drive it that has helped him hit successfully this year.

"Basically, I am just going up there with confidence," Schley said.

"In the beginning, I just had confidence. Now I am going up there and hitting a new spot.

"I think it has helped me from moving from first to second (in the batting order) because it is maybe a lot less pressure on me. I feel like I can handle the bat a little better this year."

Schley checks in at about 163 pounds and is not noted for his power. But this year he has five home runs, and he had two against Murray State University April 15.

"It is just coming," Schley said. "I have never hit a lot of home runs. I'd rather be on base and steal second or third."

In steals, Schley leads the team with 15. Ruggeri follows with nine.

Schley said the recent success has come from the fact that the Salukis are not getting blown out and can afford to play the running game.

"Lately, we have been staying in the games and are able to do the things we are unable to do when we are down 10 or 11 runs," Schley said. "Overall, Steve and I are helping the team out by advancing to second or third and being in position to score runs."

Another reason for the success is that Ruggeri is now batting lead off and Schley has been moved to the second spot.

"I came from the second spot and moved to the leadoff spot, and I think that helped me out," Ruggeri said. "I hit leadoff in high school. We are setting the table more this year than we did last year."

The Salukis are going to need all of the offense they can get from Schley and Ruggeri. The Salukis are sixth in the conference at 7-11 in conference play, and they are 15-25 overall.

SIUC is competing for one of the six spots in the tournament. Two games today against Indiana State University will be critical as the Salukis try to make their conference bid.

SIUC has dropped two games this season to ISU. The Salukis were swept in a doubleheader at Sycamore Field April 8. The Salukis were victims of the 12-run rule, losing 13-1 in the first game before falling in the second game 6-4.

The Sycamores come to town in second place with a 15-3 conference record. Indiana State is 28-9 overall.

Kip Provines leads the Sycamores with .430 batting average to go with 11 home runs and 53 RBIs. They have also had some solid hitting from Rick Angell, who is hitting .398 and has 10 homers while driving in 41 runs.

Going into the twin bill Wednesday at Abe Martin Field, the Salukis will be looking for a little revenge.

"They're a very good hitting ball club," Schley said. "I think we need to come out and play the game we are capable of playing that we haven't been playing all year. At times it is just spurts. We have to get on a winning streak or we will be in trouble."

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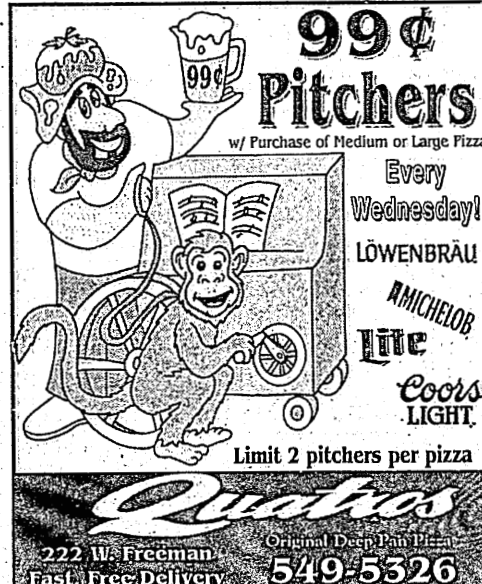


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Can the
Bulls do it
once more?

I recently had the chance to watch the Running of the Bulls — no, not the ones in Spain.

I'm speaking of Jordan, Pippen, Rodman and Co.

The game was highlighted by the 37-point performance from Michael Jordan, but it was against the Penny-less Magic, April 11.

But the Bulls' victory was not the most interesting part of the night. After the game, I was able to journey into the depths of the Bulls' locker room and wander through the media circus.

I spotted a large crowd and looked up to find they were all gathered around Jordan's locker anticipating his arrival from the showers.

Although everyone was waiting to see Mike, I decided to pick up on the rest of the player's agenda. Steve Kerr chatted with a friend about his golf game, Jud Buechler and Bill Wennington made plans for the weekend, and Scottie Burrell sat silently in the corner pondering his poor shooting performance in the game.

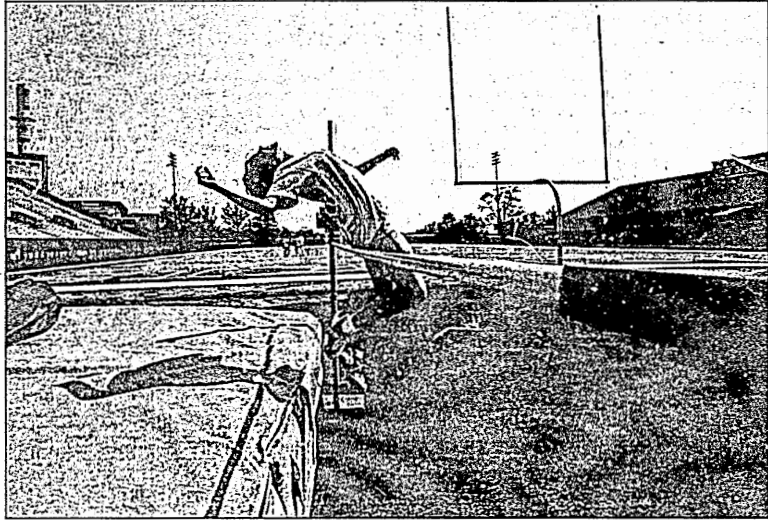
Rodman and Pippen were not to be seen. Pippen must have taken an early exit to escape all of the interviewers. And Rodman — well, he already took his early exit after his third-quarter ejection.

Bulls' coach Phil Jackson paced by, puffing on a cigar with Chicago media king and Tribune writer Sam Smith (author of *The Jordan's Rules*) on their way to Jackson's office to chat about the game.

Meanwhile, Jordan stepped out with his charismatic smile and that competitive look in his eye as he was bombarded with questions about the playoffs. His diamond earring nearly blinded the naked eye as he joked about his left-handed free throw that he airballed in the fourth quarter.

Jordan eventually had to leave, and the locker room became bare. It was just another night for Michael and the Bulls. Rodman was ejected, Jordan scored his 30-plus points as usual, and Pippen was not to be found with his teammates.

Pippen and Bulls' general manager Jerry Krause have had many contract disagreements in the past. Pippen sat out for what many people thought longer



OVER THE BAR: Lorraine Parkinson, a senior in physiology from Heath, Ohio, practices the high jump Monday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium. Parkinson will be competing this weekend in the heptathlon at the Drake Relays.

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'...It is my time to win'

Senior heptathlete Parkinson hopes to make this year her year

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC women's track and field senior Lorraine Parkinson knows her time is winding down.

Parkinson, a Saluki heptathlete, has been just out of reach of a Missouri Valley Conference championship in the event the last three years. Now she wants to win that distinction more than ever before.

"For the past three years in conference I've been one of the better heptathletes, and I've missed out," Parkinson said. "There is no one older than me now, so it is my time to win."

Parkinson, a physiology major from Heath, Ohio, finished second last year in the heptathlon at the conference meet behind former teammate Heather Greeling, who finished with 4,811 points. But Parkinson recorded a better score the next weekend (4,818) to put her in fourth place in school history.

The heptathlon is a seven-event competition including the 100-meter and 200-meter hurdles, shot put, high jump, long jump, javelin, and 800-meter run. The grueling chore requires a great amount of athleticism.

Women's coach Don DeNoon said a heptathlete is forced to be extremely dedicated if he or she wants to succeed.

"You're getting a full range of events," DeNoon said. "I think it takes the most profound dedication because it requires longer hours and a larger range of emotions of any sport. She's (Parkinson) been dedicated to it. I admire the way she's approached it."

Parkinson has had to battle back from a numerous number of distractions that have held her back on her journey for an MVC championship.

Parkinson has fallen to illness twice this year, losing 10 pounds in February and six pounds recently after the Sea Ray Invitational April 8-11. Parkinson has also been hampered by an achilles' tendon injury that has slowed

her training.

"This year, I've not been really pleased," Parkinson said. "Last year went really well, and now everything that could go wrong has this year."

Another disappointment in Parkinson's season was the death of her grandmother early this semester, but Parkinson was glad she was able to visit her grandmother before she passed away.

"It wasn't as bad as it could have been," Parkinson said. "It took me eight hours to drive home, and I'm really glad that I made it home then."

"I'm just thankful I did get to see her before she passed away. I can't say it's an easy thing to see someone you love pass away, but she is in a better place now where she can't feel the pain."

However, Parkinson is healthy now and

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SIUC hopes to continue heavy-hitting ways

SOFTBALL: Salukis face 15th-ranked Mizzou, who've lost eight of last 10.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC's rediscovery of the long ball took a little of the focus from junior outfielder Jen Feldmeier's productive week at the plate.

Feldmeier broke out of a serious hitting slump to hit 13-for-19 in the last six games. Her batting average quietly rose 56 points since a 5-for-30

slump to a team-leading .348.

But the powerful swinging by the Salukis, led by freshman centerfielder Marta Viethaus, has garnered all of the attention. Thru a six-game winning streak into the mix, and it would not be hard for Feldmeier's improved play to get lost in the shuffle.

But Feldmeier does not seem to mind.

"I'm not a big hitter, and I think most of my hits were singles," Feldmeier said. "I just lead off and get on any way I can. I don't need to be in the spotlight. Give it to Marta — I don't mind."

The spotlight will be on the Salukis today when they hit the road for a 4 p.m. showdown with the University of Missouri-Columbia, which was ranked 15th in last week's USA Today poll. Playing their best softball of the season, the Salukis (29-10-1, 11-3) have outscored their opponents 44-12 during the streak.

"We've proven we can hit," SIUC coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "(Feldmeier's) been doing a great job leading off and gets on the right

SOFTBALL:

•The Salukis travel to Columbia, Mo., to face the University of Missouri in a doubleheader at 4 p.m. today.

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