2-22-1996

The Daily Egyptian, February 22, 1996

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Placing limitations on hiring for certain faculty and staff positions is a necessary step to deal with the University’s budget problems, SIUC deans said after a meeting with an SIUC vice chancellor.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said a meeting between SIUC deans and SIUC Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs to be them crucial positions. "Jackson said.

"We were told we are not having a full-fledged hiring freeze, but a situation where only temporary positions is a necessary step to deal with the University’s budget problems," Jackson said. "We have to trim the staff positions. Positions which need to be filled in emergency situations will have to be approved by the vice chancellors. Such situations would include offices which would have to shut down if additional staff was not hired."

Jackson said although the hiring restrictions are causing some difficulties, he believes the restrictions are in the best interest of SIUC.

"This is a difficult time, but it is necessary to deal with the University’s budget problems," Jackson said. "It is something we have to get through the best we can."

Jackson said that budget problems have also caused equipment purchases to be minimized. "The money that was getting ready to be spent is now not available," Jackson said. Thomas Koon, College of Business Administration deans, said his college would not be affected by the hiring restrictions. "We weren’t planning on making any additional hires this fiscal year," Koon said. However, Koon said COBA will be affected.

Recipients of tuition waivers not disclosed

By Donita Polly
DE Politics Editor

SIU and three other state universities have refused to release the names of students who receive full tuition waivers from Illinois state legislators, a University official says.

Each year, a state legislator can waive two four-year public university tuitions. The state law requires that the recipient be from the legislator’s district. One recipient of the waiver must attend the University of Illinois and the other must attend any of the other state universities.

Some state legislators called for eliminating the state law Monday after The News-Gazette of Champaign reported the names of students who received the waivers at Eastern and Western Illinois universities. The legislators said the power to give waivers is abused by legislators who award relatives of political associates and campaign contributors.

The News-Gazette filed a Freedom of Information Act against the universities to get the names of the students.

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Whoa, Beavis! Check this out: Brian Fondert (left), a senior in biological sciences from Chicago, and Kelly Spencer, a senior in biology from East St. Louis, identify muscles on a Rana catesbeiana, more commonly known as a bullfrog, Wednesday afternoon in a zoology lab located in Life Science II.

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Program occupies international wives' time

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Features Editor

Se Gin Ong is a certified elementary school teacher in Malaysia, but she left her career behind to live in Carbondale.

Ong, 39, is the spouse of an SIUC international student. She and her husband moved to Carbondale in August 1994.

There are an estimated 200 international students with dependents at SIUC, according to International Programs and Services. Many of these dependents are spouses who left behind their lives, families and friends to support their husbands could study at an American university.

While her husband is studying for a degree in music, she has found a way to occupy herself in the International Spouses group sponsored by International Programs and Services.

Ong said she experienced conflicting emotions when her husband received a scholarship to SIUC. "I was both happy and sad about leaving Malaysia," she said. "It’s an exciting new experience, but you leave everything familiar behind. But it was a good opportunity for our family, and family comes first."

The International Spouses group began 10 years ago, when a graduate student became interested in performing a study on the needs of international spouses. Beth Mochnick, community programs coordinator for International Programs and Services, said.

Mochnick said the program is designed to help spouses remain productive while they live in Carbondale. She said the spouses set up and run the group.

"Many international spouses are highly educated professionals in their own countries," she said. "They have a lot to offer and no way to express it, so they very often can become subjected to boredom."

Many group members say they value the opportunity to spend some time outside of home.

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Sports

Former Saluki track star trains for Olympics.

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Aces eliminate Dawgs from postseason 94-80.

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Weather

Today: Sunny

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Weather

Sunny... tomorrow: Warmer

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Weather

High; 60... Low; 42

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Weather

High; 63... Low; 45
Deal of the week 2/22-2/28

KENWOOD KAC-645 CAR AMPLIFIER
A Channel Amp • 25 wpc • Rms 6 4 ohm
High & Lowpass crossovers
Eastgate Shopping Center, 529-1910

White Glove
Cleaning Service

$10.00 OFF
Your First Cleaning
549-6783

Opening Week Special
1/2 lb. Steak w/ Potato & Salad
ONLY $4.50
Delivery 529-Burt
Juicy & Tender

Fresh Foods
6th Anniversary Sale
Prices of Feb. 1990

Thurs. 11:10 am, Market of Cobden
Hour 12-3 pm, Sat. 9:30 pm
(618) 567-3333
Expires 3/15/96

Study in Japan
Presentation:
3:00 p.m., February 28
University Lounge, Farley Hall Room 2302

Chocolate Dairy Queen
Every Thursday

Tom’s Place
Sweetheart Special
Buy one 10oz. Prime Rib
Receive one FREE
Exsp. 1-10-96

USA Postal Center
Your Campus Post Center
Bring in this ad
& receive a
FREE POSTCARD!
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Accuracy Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Daily Egyptian: Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

² NEWS

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Daily Egyptian: Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Officials find controversial funds

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale officials say they have found surplus money within the Carbondale Public Library’s budget to fund through the fiscal year without cutting services.

However, a library, and a state official say the money is not surplus and is controlled by state law.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said Wednesday he would not comment on the library funding issue. He said he has had meetings on the subject and will comment in the future.

Previously, Doherty had said the library would have $181,490 left over at the end of fiscal year 1996 and $178,000 at the end of fiscal year 1997.

He said this money is surplus and can be used to fund the library and avoid cuts in library services.

Connie Steudel, Carbondale Public Library director, said the money Doherty spoke of is ear-marked for capital repairs.

She said the Illinois Local Library Act states how the library’s money can be spent.

She said she cannot ask the budget and called it surplus.

Doherty said the library could do with capital services.

She said they are not surplus funds because they need to be replaced.

Steudel said the city asked her to place those funds, totaling $181,490, into the library’s general fund.

Dave Urbanchek, Secretary of State George Ryan’s spokesman, said the city could not require the library to move the specialized funds — the building funds and the computer funds — to the general fund.

“We could use the working cash funds for general purposes, but they would have to replace the money later,” he said.

Steudel said the building funds are for repairs only, and the computer funds are for repairs only, and the computer funds are to be kept up with current technology, she said.

The state statute is clear on what you can do with capital expenditures, such as building funds and the computer funds.

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Dorm rooms should be wired to SIUC system

AMONG THE MANY PROJECTS SIUC'S Information Technology department is pursuing is wiring University dorm rooms for direct access to the campus computer system.

We think this is an excellent idea. For students, several other colleges in Illinois already have their dorm rooms wired to the campus system or are in the process of doing so.

The University of Illinois, Illinois State University and the University of Northern Illinois all have started wiring their residence hall rooms to campus computer systems. In light of SIUC's recent money crunch resulting from declining enrollment, we believe it is extremely important for University to keep up with other schools when it comes to computing.

IT WOULD NOT BE SURPRISING TO SEE A prospective student notice SIUC's lack of access from dorm rooms and favor another college that already does. Internet service, after all, can be quite costly.

Hopefully the rooms can be hooked up as fast as IT executive Director C. Michael William envisions. Williams has said, "The project may be carried out as early as January."

RSO funding should be done with block grants

THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT is making a smart move by exploring new options for funding the largest Registered Student Organizations at SIUC.

Every year there is a debate over how much money the "priority one" RSOs should receive.

Although a lot of time is spent listening to people who advocate more or less funding for different groups, the allocation to the priority one RSOs have remained fairly constant over the past few years.

There are only four priority one RSOs: The Black Affairs Council, International Student Council, Inter-Greek Council and the Student Programming Committee.

Instead of having the annual funding debate, USG is moving toward funding these organizations through block grants.

This would let the organizations know how much money they will have to work with for a fiscal year further in advance than the current funding process does.

It's simply a good idea. It takes less work, the results are similar and it gives the RSOs more time to decide what to do with their money.

THE FUNDING AMOUNTS ARE STILL FLEXIBLE under the block grant system. If an RSO believes it has a valid reason to receive more funding, it can lobby USG to change the fund allocation.

The only problem with USG's move toward block grant funding is with SPC. The USG resolution, which changed SPC funding to block grants also increased the moneys the Graduate and Professional Student Council that would implement the funding increase over a few years.

Veteran: All jobs are necessary in combat

The following is in response to Doug Lambert's letter in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

Mr. Lambert, did you serve in a war? If you served in Vietnam, you should know that we cannot repeat those homecomings. So you feel local soldiers (clerk-typists in particular) are not deserving of the "all-out homecoming" for their part in the Bosnia mission.

I served in Holland with the U.S. Air Force and worked for Armed Forces Radio and Television during Desert Storm. I volunteered to serve my country in Kuwait, but in our field we were only taking E-5 through E-8. However, in my own way I helped, by picking up the duties of those serving from our station. Does this make me any less deserving of recognition because I was not in a tank? If you think the "clerk-typists" job was undeserving, I can only imagine what you think of me, spinning records and reporting the news. But, we all serve in some capacity and it is a team effort to go to war or a peace mission. It does take typists to prepare orders and process information. It is the least known people who are giving 100 percent to the mission too.

During Desert Storm, we were "doing more with less" and service members often performed tasks outside their normal job description. Why shouldn't everyone receive recognition? Yes, combat Controllers, SEALS, Rangers, etc. are doing the brunt of the fighting, but let us not forget the clerks who serve our country in war or peace.

A homecoming is a celebrated event for service members and instead of jeering the practice, perhaps you should attend one. If you think the "clerk-typists" job was undeserving, I can only imagine what you think of me, spinning records and reporting the news. But, we all serve in some capacity and it is a team effort to go to war or a peace mission. It does take typists to prepare orders and process information. It is the least known people who are giving 100 percent to the mission too.

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A homecoming is a celebrated event for service members and instead of jeering the practice, perhaps you should attend one.

Bob Sherman
Sophomore, radio & television

Letter shows disrespect for veterans

This letter is in response to Doug Lambert's letter in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian. I find the comments Lambert made to be amusing and disrespectful. Assuming he has refused to quit living in the past, as many people do. There comes a point in time when references to past events have no relevance. Ideas change, society changes, priorities change, political views change and most importantly, people change. If you're too old to go to war and then the activities of the present, then be my guest, but print your disrespectful ideas on the validity of what ever it is you live in.

I am a member of the 232nd Military Police Company and have served my country in various capacities for 14 years. This includes three years of active duty, six months in the Gulf and a few state activations in Illinois, as are all those given such a title by fulfilling our duties in the military. Those people devote their country as 'nothing less and when they do it is their duty.

Do not even try to tell me that your letter does not pertain to me. The military services of the United States are an American institution. When you bad mouth me, you bad mouth all. Veterans today are better of not getting the "approval" of individuals like yourself. We do not want to be associated with people who can only belittle others.

All the veterans of past wars I have had the honor of meeting have told me how happy they were to see America's troops when they returned behind their troops. They were simply in tears after the events that were taking place. Not tears of sorrow, but joy. Their support made our return home possible. So many can see this... why can't you?

Scott J. Serafin
Senior, Political Science

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Editorial Policies:

Letters, including those on local, state, and national matters, must be signed. All editorial copy should be submitted to the editor by noon the day prior to publication.

Letters should not exceed 350 words and will be limited to 350 words. All letters are subject to editing.
Farrakhan’s antics in Africa raise questions about march

The “Million-Man March” was billed as a day for African-American men to atone for their past actions and reclaim their rightful place in their homes and communities. By the end, it was an unsung success.

The peaceful nature of the march gave the stereotype that a group of African-American men, any group of African-American men, spells trouble.

The analysis from all corners of the globe have since dissected the march and subjected it to macroscopic scrutiny.

The only consensus is that there is no consensus about the political and social significance of the march.

Only one thing is certain: No matter what language it is written in, the name Farrakhan spells controversy.

The travels and activities of Minister Farrakhan in the aftermath of the march have raised a lot of questions about the influences of his words in the minds of even the most well-meaning people.

Take his just-concluded African tour.

The billion-dollar deal with Colosseum Muamar Gadhafi is indeed historic.

Wonders shall never end.

Gadhafi has undertaken a sea change.

Of greatest significance, however, is that Gadhafi has become a philanthropist whose sole intention is to help the suffering and oppressed minorities of the world.

If you believe that, meet me in Cairo, Illinois.

If you believe that there are not beautiful rivers, the Ohio and the Mississippi, that I’d like to sell you.

Though the Gadhafi-Farrakhan deal is not the first of its kind, I think the minister knows that Colosseum Gadhafi is a slippery customer.

Tongue in cheek, I’m not to speak of his weapons — are in virtually all military conflicts of the world.

By making Colosseum Muamar Gadhafi his political bed-fellow and moral soul mate, Minister Farrakhan has made common cause with a man who has nothing but bitter enemies for African peoples everywhere.

As the thousands of Africans who are fleeing their land by Libya’s economic down turn and throw off the country with nothing but the clothes on their backs.

Even as we speak thousands of Africans, a race of people who have been expelled by Gadhafi are languishing in the Libyan desert.

His military misadventures in Africa have helped swell the refugee population on the continent.

As the Chadians, Sudanese, Kenyans, Ugandans... the list goes on.

The fact is that in his nearly 30 years in power, Colosseum Gadhafi has transformed himself from the resident mad man of the Middle East to a highway dog of the global village. Take the money and run!

By massacring the ego of Nigeria’s military dictator, General Sani Abacha, Minister Farrakhan has given his seat of approval to the law and disorder, corruption and poverty that the Nigerian military has visited on its own country for almost thirty years.

In the light of the beautiful declaration: ‘The Million-Man March the issue is whether the message can be separated from the messenger.

In other words, can a river rise higher than its source? I think not.

The M’ister has all along been intensive towards a section of Africans... African Jews, both black, and white. Take the Ethiopian Jews. They stubbornly cling to both their “Africanness” and their “Jewishness.”

They have never been annexed by Minister Farrakhan’s anti-Semitic tirades.

In the light of Minister Farrakhan’s just-completed African tour, questions are being raised about the spiritual rhetoric of the Million-Man March.

Only time will tell whether what we heard in Washington was nothing but the same old story — the state of dish of hatred, warm or, made presentable by a thin veneer of their own voices, and served as a new, improved cuisine of tolerance.

Lyombe Elo is a graduate student in journalism.

Calender

Lunch Buffet
ONLY
$3.49
Available Monday
through Friday 11:30-13:00
At Carbondale
First Class Only
Offer Expires 03/1996
Lunch Buffet Per Coupon Required

Image開始

This document is a calendar of events occurring on a specific day. The text is a mix of black and white, and it contains various event details, including dates, times, locations, and contact information. The events range from academic to social, including discussions, seminars, club meetings, and more. The document also includes a section on Gourmet Serves International Buffet, offering a special lunch buffet deal for $3.49. The back of the document features advertisements for a buffet, with prices and details. The overall tone is informative, providing valuable information for the readers to plan their day accordingly.
Deans continued from page 1

students at those institutions whose tuition waivers have been canceled since 1989. SIU, Northern Illinois University, and the University of Illinois have all refused to release the names of students granted the full-tuition waivers.

Lee Ellen Starkweather, SIU Legal Counsel, said SIU is not giving out the names of University students who receive tuition waivers.

She said three media sources, The News Gazette, the Journal Star, and The Associated Press, have filed state Freedom of Information Acts against the University to get the names of the students.

Starkweather said the University is not sure how it should deal with this situation, but said SIU wants to protect the rights of its students.

"It's a touchy situation when you are dealing with individual and financial aid," Starkweather said.

"We have to make sure we're not violating anyone's privacy or the Buckley Amendment," she said. The Buckley Amendment is a federal law mandating the disclosure of educational records.

Starkweather said she is not sure how many University students may be released even if the Freedom of Information Act is filed.

She said the Illinois Senate Republicans' press staff, said Sen. Harry Woodyard, R-Chicago, asked the legislature last year to get rid of the tuition waiver program.

Blew said Woodyard does not think the tuition waiver is a fair program because when the students graduate, the universities must absorb the costs.

She said the General Assembly tuition waivers cost universities about $2.2 million a year.

"He doesn't believe the General Assembly should be in the business of granting tuition waivers," she said.

Pam Britton, SIUC director of financial aid, said between SIUC and the College of Education, about 1,000 students received the General Assembly tuition waiver in fiscal year 1995.

She said the tuition waivers cost SIU $570,296 that year.

Chairman Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said he separates the tuition waivers into four 1-year tuition waivers for the University of Illinois and four 1-year tuition waivers for another public university.

He said he does this because it allows him to give eight tuition waivers a year instead of two.

Bost said he plans to get rid of the waiver program because some legislators misuse this power.

He said he thinks it is a "shame" to get rid of the scholarship program because the tuition waivers allow many students to go to college at a reduced rate, but he said the abuse of the program needs to be stopped.

"Several legislators give out the scholarships for patronage jobs, and they can do that," Bost said. "I have no ethical problem with this," he said.

Bost said he does not choose which students get the waivers from his district.

He said he has a committee of seven people with different political affiliations who are representatives of Jackson, Perry and Union counties review the students' applications.

He said list of chosen applicants are given to him, and that is when everyone finds out which students receive the tuition waiver.

Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Osborne, said he decided to reorganize the way student waivers are given because he has found criticisms of the program.

Luechtefeld took the position after Ralph Dunn, of Du Quoin, retired in September.

"There have been criticisms of the way they (waivers) are handled," Luechtefeld said.

"I want to try to create a situation where there is no room for criticism," he said.

Luechtefeld said he has chosen three superintendents to head a committee to decide which students receive the waivers.

He said the superintendents represent St. Clair, Washington and Jackson counties and will pick the scholarship recipients.

"We have to make sure we have the best quality services and programs available," Ken said.

"Koos said the college had managed its budget in order to have three purchase equipment and will be unable to make some of the purchases now."

"We're just going to have to make do with what we have to finish the semester," an J said.
A retired professor will sign copy Gacy book on campus today

By Liz M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A retired journalism professor who taught for 18 years at SIUC will be autographing books today, but the book is not about journalism — it focuses on a convicted mass murderer.

The book, "Comedian's Month," by Martin H. Mendenhall, is about John Wayne Gacy, who was executed last year for the murders of 33 young men and boys in the Chicago area.

Mendenhall said he spent many of these hours observing and getting to know more about Gacy as an individual, rather than focusing on his crimes.

"The Face of the House of Gacy" focuses on Gacy's troubled childhood, drug and alcohol abuse and his dual personality, Mendenhall said.

"The book he was writing about the case," Mendenhall said.

The book signing will be from 2-4 p.m. today in the Communications Building, Room 104. Copies of the book will be for sale at the signing.

Funds
continued from page 3

She said library officials were surprised when it was turned down because it was Dillard's suggestion.

Sr. aud. said she does not understand the position of the city.

She said the library service is vital to the community and is being overlooked by the city.

She said the library has more than 11,000 visitors a month and has handled more than 12,000 items for inter-library loans in the last 8 months.

The fundamental observation is that the human body can do remarkable things in the face of adversity.

James Holden
Physiologist

"The case opened the door for all the principle of 'separate, but equal' is inherently unpleasant. The presentation will give students a chance to see people of all races as human beings and American history," he said.

Brown said students will see how the nation has come and how far it has to go.

"The racial system in the United States has a long way to go because there is still a great deal of inequality in the school system," she said. "The presentation will teach the students how to make their future better by learning about the impact of segregation."
Jackson to play SIU Arena
By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When Alan Jackson performs at the SIU Arena Saturday, the local country music sensation fans have come to expect will be mixed with the rock 'n' roll and urban influences of country singers Wade Hayes and Emilio.

Jackson is a country boy from Georgia. His music has a down­town sound that is indicative of his country lifestyle and upbringing. Jackson is as country as country gets.

"Love's Got a Hold on You" is one example of just how country he is. "I say, 'My hands are sweaty and my knees are weak/ I can't eat and I can't sleep/ 'Cause my heart's got you all for me," he sang.

The song is steeped in a classic country sound but still has the style and appeal of modern country.

Jackson was the 1995 TNN Music City News winner of the Year and Entertainer of the Year. He has also been chosen to headline July concert in Atlanta but will be focusing on March 4 at the Looman and is expected to draw more than 200,000 people.

The Saturday show will also feature two up-and-coming country stars Wade Hayes and Emilio.

Where Jackson is the epitome of country music, Hayes' Capital almost touches on a classic rock sound at times. Some guitar licks sound as though they belong in a rock 'n' roll song, and the swing in the vocals are the only aspects of his music that keep him anchored in a country sound.

On the other hand, Emilio has been described as a "tejano Stax." The Latin rhythms of tejano music are evident throughout his songs.

Both country and tejano songs are often about a girl leaving a man. The only real difference between his tejano records and his country albums is language.

Born in San Antonio, Texas, Emilio has recorded several albums in Spanish. The recent "Life is Good" was his first recording in English and also is his five country release.

He is trying to pick up where tejano singer Selena left off. The two stars did a show together in the Houston Astrodome, drawing more than 61,000 people.

Saturday's show may not be as big as this summer's show in Atlanta, but it will give Southern Illinois a chance to see country music's newest star and also some fresh artists who are making waves in the country-music world.

Jackson, Hayes and Smiley will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the SIU Arena. Tickets are $21. Tickets are available at the SIUC Arena, the Student Center and Disc Jockey located in the University Mall.
Politically corrupt 'City Hall' timed well

It is amazing how easily the human psyche gets off on seeing the step by step unfolding of corruption within governmental powers.

In this aspect you cannot beat 'City Hall' in its unraveling tale of dirty deeds within New York's mayoral office.

A film based on the Greek, New York City Mayor John Pappas in this story of cutting deals, trying to keep key po pols in the city's political machine.

In the midst of Pappas' plans for a better New York City, James Barone, a 6-year-old, is killed in the crossfire of a gun-battle between a cop and a two-bit drug dealer. The catch is that the dealer should be in jail for a drug offense which occurred years before, but was put on probation. This incident launches an investigation that questions the integrity of everyone from the cop involved to the mayor who granted him probation to the mayor himself.

In 'City Hall' Pappas is at his best. Throughout his career he has proven to be a multi-dimensional star in movies such as 'The Godfather,' 'Scarface,' 'Frankie and Johnny' and 'Carlito's Way.' And once again he gives another best. Throughout his career he was renowned for his cut-throat public face in the movies. Calhoun is the character viewers will remember most - for his tough promise wins the favor of corruption where, even though Pacino plays the Greek, New York's native Louisianan is almost as important in the mayoral office. Calhoun is the character viewers will remember most when Pappas tells Mafia-man Bone's funeral - 'You're only a boss, I'm the Mayor.'

'City Hall' is a story of cutting deals and the relationship between Calhoun and Pappas is interesting. Besides being close on a personal level, it is more importantly a teacher-student relationship in which Calhoun admires the mayor for his strength, and the mayor sees Calhoun as a rising star. For all practical purposes, Calhoun is the main character in the movie. Calhoun does an adequate job of portraying this friendly, naive Louisiana who is almost as important as the mayor himself. He is strong, yet naive in that he does not see the crumbling walls around him until the end.

One disturbing fact about Calhoun is his on-going, off-again Southern accent that is only evident when he is referring to himself as a Southerner. Most of the action in the movie revolves around Calhoun. And despite the performance by Pacino, Calhoun is the character viewers will remember most when reflecting on the movie.

What makes the movie interesting is its call back through the streets of corruption where, even though we know who are in the Mafia and who are politicians, the definition of good and bad is not as obvious. The relationship between Pacino and Pacino fans is interesting. As a band, Remy Zero works and its music is interesting. The combination of piano, acoustic and electric guitars, flute and just a worker help create a mellow tone attracting and telling one through an almost hallucinogenic experience.

The first track, 'Treecorns,' joins the listener to attention with a Sonic Youth tap of deep, moody guitar backed by angry vocals. From here on, Remy Zero conveys its music complimented by thoughtfulness and cool sounding songs. The band can find their way into the mind's eye, as simple lyrics allow the listener to recall moods we have all felt yet somehow fail to put words.

In 'Shadowcating,' pictures of longingness and despair are expressed yet strangely challenged by a musical energy that keeps depression at bay. As a band, Remy Zero works extremely well together. Its ability to smoothly mix music, emotion and melody create a sound that never seems to clash or fight for attention. Sophisticated and insightful, this album is a refreshing alternative to the abundance of angry, disjointed and often disconnected "Gen X" mega-bands.

Pacino (by Agnieszka Pleciwczak)

Remy Zero - "Remy Zero" (DGC)

Despite efforts are make-or-break points for many bands. Too often, through initial impressions are decided by a team of marketers rather than great artistic contributions. For Remy Zero, let us hope it has a group of marketers equal to its talent.

The group's self-titled debut, "Remy Zero," is nothing short of stellar. A complex mix of musical instrumentations for stunning vocal transitions creates a sound that melts over you like warm coconut oil on a balmy custard day.

Reviews
continued from page 8

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**Daily Egyptian**

**March 12, 1994**

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**Daily Egyptian**

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After a four-year stint on the basketball court from 1980-84, exhausting her eligibility, she traded in the court for track.

Her career in track and field has brought her one accomplishment after another since her days at SIUC.

"I threw shot in high school, but I didn't throw discus in high school," Price-Smith said.

She has taken part in the practice of throwing the shot put for four years, due to her basketball career, did not make a big difference when she returned.

"In the beginning it (throwing the shot put) was hard and for whatever reason, I didn't do it in college," said. "When I started doing it again, it came back."

According to SIUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott, Price-Smith was the kind of athlete who never quit, was always determined, and was always hard at work.

"She always worked extremely hard and was very coachable," Scott said. "I don't know a surprise me at all, how well she has done in her track career. I don't think she's doing something, she was very focused in it."

Scott explained the recruited Price-Smith based on her height and athletic talent.

"Her basketball skills were very raw coming in," Scott said. "We felt like we could develop her into a great athlete and the player worked very hard at it, became an outstanding player, and had an outstanding collegiate career."

Scott also said Price-Smith is a great example of what a person can do with their life if they work hard.

Price-Smith said she enjoyed the team atmosphere of basketball and that is why she chose it over track and field.

"I loved the team sport and I loved the people on the team," she said. "Coach Scott and the other coaches were really good and enjoyed it a lot."

Price-Smith attributes her ability to out-perform collegiate athletes and continuing improvement with the team and Dublin to her curiosity to train more and concentrate solely on training.

"Being in four years of training has probably been part of it (her success), as well as the experience that I've had," she said. "I train full-time, so it's a little different than having to go to school."

The two-time Olympian said her transition from basketball to track was made easy by both SIUC women's track and field coach, Don DeNoon, and Scott.

"Don, the coach there, was really supportive," Price-Smith said. "Even the basketball staff and all of women's athletics was real supportive, and that was important."

DeNoon said Price-Smith, who competed in the triple jump, shot put, and discuss loved athletics and competed in two outdoor seasons and one indoor season while she was under his wing.

"First of all, she was an awesome physical specimen," DeNoon said. She had some previous track background and we encouraged her to come out for track. As far as the basketball coaches go, why not. She was done with her eligibility and they wanted what was best for her."

DeNoon said after her first outdoor season, Price-Smith concentrated on throwing only during her final year.

"I don't think she really became an outstanding discus thrower until after she left college," DeNoon said. "I was throwing the shot very pretty well for us by the indoor season."

After her performance in the Saluki/USA Track and Field Championships in Atlanta on March 1-2, Price-Smith said she is steadying her way to the Indoor USA Track and Field Championships in Atlanta on March 1-2.
Capriati vindicated in Faber Grand Prix

Los Angeles Times

ESSEN, Germany—The second time around, Jennifer Capriati got it right.

Eight days after the troubled women’s tennis star abruptly skipped a comeback at the Cincinnati Open, Capriati successfully made it through with it here on the first day of the Faber Grand Prix.

She beat Kristie Boogert of the Netherlands, 6-1, 6-2.

"I’m not sure it was all that easy," said Capriati, who, nevertheless, did make it look easy and who smiled radiantly after her first victory in 30 months.

She was surrounded by television crews and security guards at Essen’s Colmarkhalle. But the German audience seemed supportive, mumuring schade or "too bad" when she missed.

"I was quite nervous because it’s been a long time since I’ve been out playing in front of a lot of people," said Capriati, conservatively turned out except for some vamp finge­ral polish, "but I just thought, ‘Play like you’ve been playing in practice sessions’ and there it is. I started getting comfortable out there.

Capriati, 19, who has been living in Wesley Chapel, Fla., and training at the Saddlebrook tennis resort, looked fit and strong Wednesday.

Boogert, 23, who could be heard puffing as the seams of her tennis dress came apart around the court, said afterward that she could easily imagine the unranked Capriati resuming her former position in women’s tennis top 10.

"I played against a few top-10 players last year and the inside pressure of this situation," said Boogert, ranked 32nd. "At times, her forehand was as hard as Steffi’s (Graf's)." It was serious stuff.

Boogert added, however, that she thought Capriati’s advantage Wednesday lay in her strength rather than precision.

"At times, I had the feeling she had no clue where she was hitting," the Dutch woman said.

"She was just hitting hard." Boogert admitted that. like Capriati, she, too, had been nervous before the comeback match, because she didn’t know what she would be up against.

"I was quite nervous..." It’s been a long time since I’ve been out playing in front of a lot of people." Jennifer Capriati Professional tennis player.

"I just had no clue what to expect," said Capriati, adding that she spent the first three games of the first set watching Capriati’s style, rather than concentrating on what she was doing herself. By the time she had decid­ed that her best strategy was to hit to Capriati’s relatively predictable backhand, she said, it was too late.

"It went too quick in the beginning, and then I was just running behind every ball," Boogert said.

Capriati, an Olympic gold medalist at 16 and a major commercial-frontiers spokes­woman almost from the time she started on the tour at 13, was defeated in the first round of the 1993 U.S. Open and seemed unable to recover her psychological bearings.

She dropped off the tennis circuit and went for a well-publicized walk on the wild side. She was even escorted as saying she had considered suicide during that unhappy period.

But Capriati seemed to be on the outs with her life as a tennis celebrity more than with the game itself. She quietly returned to serious training in the summer of 1994, then walked off the tour at 13, was defeated in the first round of the 1993 U.S. Open and seemed unable to recover her psychological bearings.

"I’m going to give it everything we’ve got —whatsoever we have to lose or not," Scott said.

Scott said playing at Redbird Arena has already proven to be an agent without compensation after this season to force a trade. He would prefer to play in New York with Mark Messier and try to win another Stanley Cup with the Rangers. The Rangers and Kings agreed to a deal before all the trade rumors popped up last week. But a stag resulted when the Rangers found out Gretzky would not hedge from his trade request for $7 million a season for the next two years. That deal is still there—and will be revisited.

In the meantime, I thought you’d like to know what’s being said about the Gretzky swoopstakes, with a few comments of our own. Rangers General Manager Neil Smith: "The real message is that there’s no trade imminent with anyone. One, I don’t foresee a trade coming up in the foreseeable future. But, in this business, you never say never.

What he means: "I’m going to stay in there as long as that high so-and-so and so Mike Keenan does. No, I notice I went through the whole press conference without saying Wayne Gretzky’s name. I can’t say it now or else Commissioner Gary Bettman will give me a temper­

"But I’m in this for the duration. I’m going to convince my bosses that the extra salary to Gretzky will be realized when we win another Cup."
Former Saluki track star trains for third Olympics

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

She is going for the Gold again.
Former SIU Saluki basketball stand-out and Saluki track and field phenom, Connie Price-Smith, is training for her third appearance as a representative of the United States in the 1996 Olympic Games, in Atlanta.

Price-Smith, who competed in the 1988 and 1992 Summer Games, has been training for her upcoming challenge this summer.

"Training is going really well," Price-Smith said. "I guess about where I was last year. I’m looking forward to something good.

She also said she has not lost her touch after four years.
"I’m not worried about it (keeping in top form)," Price-Smith said. "Everything’s been going well."

Her best performances in the shot put and discuss throw are 94-3/4 and 212-8 respectively, and her strength has earned her numerous national titles.

Among her feats, she was the first woman thrower to medal at a World Championship meet in 35 years (silver medal at the 1985 IAAF World Indoors) and is currently ranked number six in the world in the shot put.

Connie Price-Smith

Price-Smith’s first collegiate interest, however, was basketball.

Cliff Brady

The Bears said they do plan on also keeping defensive end Alonzo Spellman.

After the Bears signed the free agent Spellman to a two-year deal worth $6.5 million in March, the Bears made the official announcement that they are going to use the franchise tag on Spellman.

Despite the fact that the Bears have been trying to sign Spellman to a long-term deal, the team decided to use the franchise tag because they are still hoping to keep Spellman in Chicago.

"I’m not worried about it (keeping in top form)," Price-Smith said. "Everythings been going well."