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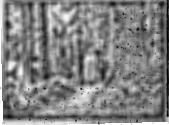
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Carbondale man attacks police deputy

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A Carbondale man was arrested and charged with the attempted murder of a Jackson County deputy early Sunday after he slashed the deputy's hand, police said.

Eugene J. Schwein, 39, of Carbondale was taken to Jackson County Jail pending an appearance before a judge on two other charges of aggravated battery to a police officer and unlawful use of weapons in relation to the attempted murder.

Schwein was still being held in jail as of press time. Police would not release the name of the deputy.

A Jackson County shift sergeant, who requested anonymity said Sunday that Schwein swung at the deputy with the knife.

"He had the thing drawn back in a stabbing motion," he said.

Jackson County Sheriff's deputies responded to Reed Station Mobile Home Park in Carbondale at 12:09 a.m. Sunday after receiving several calls in reference to a man breaking down doors and destroying a trailer.

The sergeant confirmed that Schwein had been involved in a confrontation with his roommate and that Schwein was the subject of the emergency calls.

The suspect was then confronted on Reed Station Road by a deputy. As the deputy

approached the suspect, he was attacked with a knife and a struggle ensued, authorities said.

The suspect eventually was apprehended by the deputy.

"He had several units respond to his aid, but he had already detained the suspect when they arrived," the sergeant said.

After Schwein was taken into custody, the sergeant said further restraint was required.

"He had to be physically restrained and tied down in the car to be taken to jail," he said.

The sergeant said the charges stemmed from the type of weapon involved and the nature of the crime.

"Whether or not the state's attorney's office will pursue (the attempted murder) charge is up to them," the sergeant said.

State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec could not be reached for comment Sunday.

The sergeant said alcohol played a part in the incident.

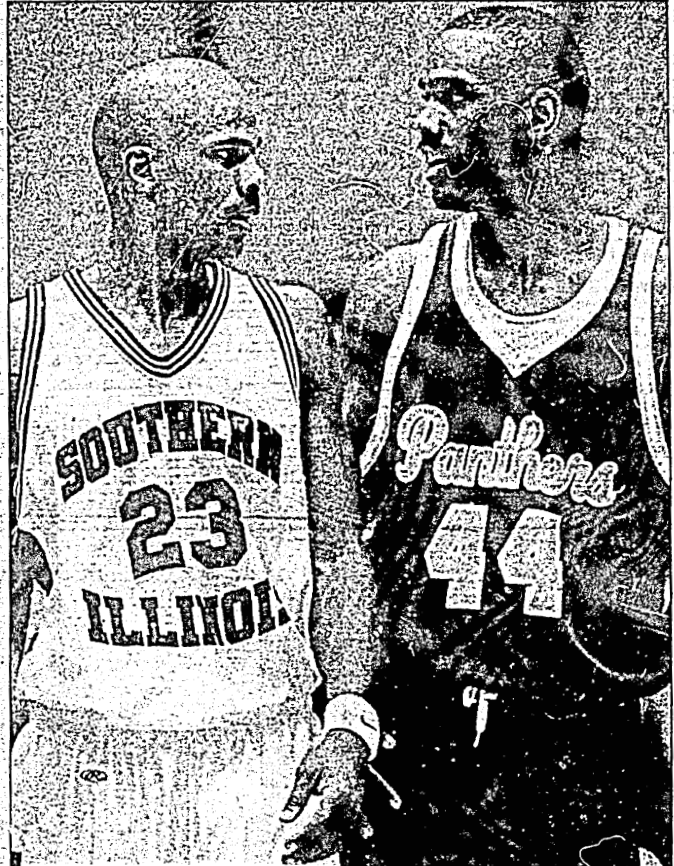
"There was alcohol involved, and there could have been drugs," he said.

"But I have no way of knowing right now.

"If you attack a uniformed police officer, you'll attack anybody."

The deputy sustained a knife wound to his left hand.

He was treated at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and released.



KATH JONES/Daily Egyptian

DOUBLE TROUBLE: 7,342 fans packed the SIU Arena Saturday to watch the brother-vs-brother match-up between senior forward Monte Jenkins (left) and University of Northern Iowa junior forward Cory. The Soluk's went on to win the game and the record now stands 4-3, in Monte's favor. See related story, page 15

Candidates identify solutions

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Landlord-tenant issues and the annual Halloween celebration were the issues highlighting the fast public forum Thursday for Carbondale Mayor and City Council candidates before the Tuesday primary election.

The mayoral candidates were asked by moderator Ed Phillips during the question-and-answer portion of the forum about their positions on the tenant-landlord issue, which Phillips said was "successfully delayed until after the election."

Mayor candidate Wayne Sapinski said he believed students do not have any real recourse concerning property owners and rental

unit conditions. He thought the University could have a part in solving this problem, possibly through the use of student fees.

"We might consider something like having a fund through the University to create a legal department for these civil, not criminal, cases," Sapinski said.

Election Carbondale City Council

Mayor candidate John Budzlick took issue with the fact that the question characterized the tenant-landlord problem as "successfully delayed until after the election." He felt the issue was not delayed because the best solution is to go

back to the table and start negotiations again.

"I will pledge to the students now that I will open up negotiations with them and with four or five landlords and see, if I can't get something done," Budzlick said.

Incumbent Mayor Neil Dillard had praise for the Graduate and Professional Student Council's efforts on the tenant-landlord issue and the fact that they have brought attention to the matter. He said that as the current mayor, he intends to appoint a tenant-landlord committee to aid in the issue.

"The dialogue will continue as long as is necessary until we elimi-

City hopefuls bustle in last-minute campaigns

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

With only one day until the election, candidates for the Carbondale City Council and Carbondale mayor are out beating down the pavement and knocking on doors in hopes of getting just a few more votes.

Most of the candidates spent the weekend putting up signs, handing out campaign literature and walking the precincts in order to get their names out. Mayor and council candidates got the chance to voice their opinions Thursday evening at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S.

Illinois Ave., at the open forum sponsored by the Jackson County League of Women Voters.

Mayor candidate John Budzlick said he spent most of the weekend putting up signs and going door-to-door. On Friday, he spent the morning handing out coffee and talking to students.

On Tuesday, Budzlick said he plans to spend the day standing on the pedestrian overpass on campus talking to students and encouraging them to vote.

Mayor candidates Neil Dillard, Nancy Foster and Wayne

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Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 36
Low: 14

TUESDAY:
Rain/snow
High: 35
Low: 25

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

• Antonio J. Payton, 20, of Carbondale was arrested on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of domestic battery. He was located at about midnight Thursday in Carboz, 760 E. Grand Ave., during a routine bar check. Payton was unable to post \$1,000 bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

• Christine E. Washington, 28, of Carbondale was arrested at 5:46 p.m. Thursday on a Washington County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of a traffic violation. She posted \$250 bond and was released.

UNIVERSITY

• University Police responded to Morris Library at 2:40 a.m. Friday after they received a report that two people were arguing with an employee and trying to gain entry to the library. The two were escorted from the building without further incident, police said.

Corrections

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Calendar

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TODAY

• Automotive Technology will begin taking appointments for Summer and Fall registration, Sully 453-2024.

• Student Programming Council needs a volunteer to help plan and coordinate the spring thing, 5 p.m., Saline Room in Student Center, 536-3393.

• SPC-TV general interesting meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Jeremy 536-3393.

• Student Alumni Council meeting, 6 p.m., Kukulanka Room Student Center, Jeremy 453-2444.

• Campus Girl Scouts meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Ellen 549-9299.

• Women's Services workshop for anyone needing assistance with identifying a major, considering career options or just interested in learning about resources available in helping make a satisfying career choice, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Quigley Hall Room 201, 453-3655.

• SIU Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Mon. night, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Davis Gym second floor, students \$15 and non-students \$20, Amy 351-9760

• Psi Chi Psychology Honors, 7

p.m., Lawson 101, Justin 351-9923.

• Intramural Sports soccer tournament captains meeting, 7 p.m., Alumni Lounge, 453-1273.

UPCOMING

• Cinema Students open casting for advanced level student films, male and female parts, Feb. 23, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Communication Building 1116, Sarah 687-1290.

• SIUC Library Affairs e-mail using audora, Feb. 23, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• Baptist Student Ministries free lunch for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center, July 457-2898.

• Black Student Ministries prayer, every Tues., room to 3 p.m., Student Center, Lanel 351-7254.

• SPC Concerts committee meeting, Feb. 23, 4:30 p.m., Activity Room C, Brian 536-3393.

• SPC Films meeting to plan film series to be shown in the auditorium, discuss independent and blockbuster movies, Feb. 23, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Activity Room A, Heather 536-3393.

• Hispanic Student Council

meeting, Feb. 23, 6 p.m., Saline Room, Elvis 536-1128.

• Egyptian Dive Club presentation on navigation, Feb. 23, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 529-2840.

• Christian Apologetics Club, Feb. 24, noon, Carinth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

• Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends meeting, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Cambria Room, 453-5151.

• Criminal Justice Association meeting, Feb. 24, 5:30 p.m., Browne Auditorium, Erica 549-1704.

• Blacks Interested in Business meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Activity Room B, Birdie 457-5344.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon Business and professional fraternity meetings, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Ami 351-1307.

• Anime Kai will be showing free Japanese films, every Wed., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Language Media Center Fanner 1125, Stephen 536-1652.

• Great America Salukis Alumni meeting for SIUC students interested in forming a Great America RSO, Feb. 24, 6:30 p.m., Lawson 201, Kevin 529-5384.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1997:

• "Remember that the inferior colored races are our deadly enemies, and the most dangerous of all is the Jewish race. It is our immediate objective to relentlessly expand the white race and keep shrinking our enemies." This was Carbondale's first snuff into Matt Hale's World Church of the Creator. Matt Hale opened up Carbondale's eyes to his church by revealing the driving forces behind his group, the "White Man's Bible. Hale explained that "Creators put a high value in logic, science and common sense, we feel that these three elements point to the white race as superior above others."

• State senators came to a bipartisan agreement that would provide funding for repairs to SIUC's ailing power grid. When the Illinois House approved the funds one week later, SIU President Ted Sanders told the DAILY EGYPTIAN "I am ready to go celebrate somewhere."

• The international festival began with the International Parade of Flags. Events took place all week to celebrate the diversity of SIUC.

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First floor, Student Center



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SPC seeks Spring Thing funding

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sponsorship interest from local businesses is helping Spring Thing gather momentum, according to Student Programming Council Executive Director Andrew Daly.

Spring Thing is an annual event hosted by SPC.

Event packages are being sent out to those prospective sponsors, Daly said. He also hopes to attract additional sponsorship from sources both on- and off-campus.

Daly spoke to the Carbondale City Council Tuesday in a request for financial sponsorship from the city. Although the City Council made no specific allotment for

the event, Mayor Neil Dilland said that the council would likely match the \$2,500 they contributed last year and consider a larger amount.

Daly had asked the council for \$5,000. While Councilmen John Budslick and Larry Briggs moved to approve Daly's request, Dilland and council members Michael Neill and Maggie Flanagan voted against releasing that amount from the council contingency account. The \$5,000 Daly requested would have amounted to half of what the council had in the contingency.

The council asked Daly to lay out a cost proposal and resubmit his request. Daly said the reason his plans are not completely set is

because he is unsure how much money would ultimately be available.

"We're planning on doing as much as we can fund," he said.

While Daly hopes SPC can add other events across campus, he also welcomed participation from other campus groups. The centerpiece of this year's Spring Thing will be a large concert similar to the Ziggy Marley show put on last year. Daly said he would like to see other events throughout the campus in a cooperative effort, between many student organizations.

"We want this to be a University-wide event, not exclusive to SPC," he said.

Daly said the level of funding

he can muster plays an important role in how successful Spring Thing will be.

"We would be willing to spend more money if it meant we could bring in a good band that everyone will enjoy," Daly said. "We want a diverse turnout."

Daly said he would favor an outdoor location for the show, although he is still looking at different venues across campus. He said new information has brought McAndrew Stadium back into consideration as a possible site.

Although the actual date may vary depending on the needs of the band, Daly told the City Council he anticipates Spring Thing will take place sometime in April.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Student wins second Alumni scholarship

Dave Simmons, a junior in civil engineering from Peoria Heights, won a scholarship Saturday during the men's basketball game.

The scholarship, from the Alumni Association, is worth \$2,000 in tuition and fees of 15 credit hours for Fall '99.

The Alumni Association was pleased with the response of students who had attended the first scholarship raffle so the group decided they would raffle off another drawing at the last men's home basketball game. Chris Walker, a junior in business management from Anna, won the first scholarship raffle Feb. 13. Four hundred and twenty-seven students registered for Saturday's raffle.

—Angie Royer

Former journalism director, professor dies at age 77

Bryce W. Rucker, former professor of journalism at SIUC, died at the age of 77, in Chapin, S.C., Wednesday.

Rucker was the director of research and graduate studies in the School of Journalism for nine years and interim director for two years. He moved to South Carolina and joined the journalism faculty at the University of South Carolina in August 1964 and retired in 1985.

Rucker was born in Chelyan, W.Va., in October 1921. He served in the military during World War II. He went to University of Kentucky and received his bachelor's in 1947. He received his master's from the University of Wisconsin in 1949 and his doctorate from University of Texas in 1959.

—Angie Royer

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URBANA-CHAMPAIGN

Former student sentenced for overdue library books

A former student at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has been sentenced to two years of court supervision for failing to return about 180 overdue library books.

Deputy university librarian Frances O'Brien said Sean Harte ignored repeated letters and phone calls requesting the books' return for more than a year. Police finally seized the books from Harte's home last year, and Harte pleaded guilty to misdemeanor theft.

Harte, 32, was a political science graduate student when he racked up \$13,600 in fines and replacement costs during the 1996-97 school year.

CHICAGO

College administrators' pay outpaces inflation

Perhaps some of the money collected from recent tuition increases is being used to pay college administrators' salaries, which have outpaced inflation for the fifth consecutive year, according to a study released Wednesday by the College and University Personnel Association.

Median salaries for all sorts of administrative jobs increased 4.5 percent for fiscal 1998-99, a fraction less than the 4.6 percent increase reported last year. And for the second year in a row, the increase in median salaries outpaced inflation by nearly three percentage points. The 1998 Consumer Price Index measured inflation at 1.6 percent.

The most highly paid administrators in this year's survey were chief health-profession officers at doctoral institutions, who had a median salary of \$263,705. Medical-school deans at those institutions ranked second with median salaries of \$250,329, followed by chief executives of university systems, whose median salaries are \$228,000.

—from Daily Egyptian News Service



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

Scott Heine, a sophomore in industrial design from Oak Forest, plays bingo with Mildred Pritchett, a resident of the Abby of Carbondale nursing home, 120 N. Tower Road, Saturday morning at the home. Heine was one of a dozen SIUC students that visited with the residents of the nursing home Saturday morning.

Playing the game of life

Student residents visit nursing home bearing donated games, puzzles

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Cringing as Mary Lou Sheffer plays a "Draw Four" card in a game of Uno Saturday morning, Rick Dowd admits Sheffer is a good player.

"You're killing me, Mary Lou," Dowd tells her.

Sheffer, a resident of the

Abbey of Carbondale nursing home, 120 N. Tower Road, kept her smile of satisfaction as she played her last card to win her second game of the morning.

Dowd, a senior in computer science from Rockford, was part of a group of SIUC students from University Park who woke up early to travel to the nursing home

and visit with residents. The group brought with them \$120 worth of games and puzzles donated by the hall councils of University Park.

Nikki Hoyt, head resident of Neely Hall, organized the event as part of programming for University Park. She said the event was well-appreciated by the residents of the nursing home.

"The nursing home doesn't have an activity director right now so these people do not have a lot to do," she said. "We came at a perfect time."

Kelly Dinsmore, a senior in forestry from Woodbridge, Va., spent most of the morning listening to some of the

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Scholarship named in late senator's honor

MEMORIAL

* Donations to the scholarship fund should be sent to the Penny Severns Endowed Scholarship Program, care of the SIU Foundation.

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The late Penny Severns, a former state senator and SIUC alumna, is remembered by those who knew her as energetic, capable, caring and highly motivated.

With the announcement Sunday of a new scholarship in Severns' honor, organizers hope the characteristics Severns embodied will be fostered in the scholarship's future recipients.

The scholarship is available for a junior or senior female SIUC student

who aspires to enter public life.

The scholarship will provide recipients with full tuition as well as funds for a summer internship in a governmental office in Springfield.

Severns, a Decatur native, died at age 46 from breast cancer Feb. 21, 1998.

Former Sen. Paul Simon, the director of the SIU Public Policy Institute, will serve as honorary chair of the Senator Penny Severns Endowed Scholarship Program. Simon first came to know Severns as a state senator during the 1968

Democratic Convention, when he received a telephone call from Severns, who was a high school student.

Severns was distraught with the violence that surrounded the historic convention and pleaded with Simon to "do something about this." Simon said that call was typical of the type of person she was.

"[Severns] represents what SIU is all about at its best," Simon said. "We

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Motorcycle accident causes grief among SIUC students, faculty

TRAGEDY: Tree limb is blamed in causing the fatal accident of nature lover Beals.

DAVID FEPRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC geology professor Dhananjay Ravat's words are muffled with lament when he describes his former student David Beals, who was killed Feb. 15 in a motorcycle accident.



Beals

The two worked closely together on geological projects and developed a rare bond.

"He had the bright future of anybody I have met," Ravat said of Beals.

Beals was ready to graduate from SIUC in May with near perfect grades. But he was killed when his motorcycle fell on top of him after it struck a tree limb on Spillway Road.

Ravat, who had recently written a letter of recommendation for Beals to enter a geological study at NASA, wiped tears from his eyes and choked on words of grief at a

vigil Thursday evening at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. He knew Beals since 1994 when Beals entered his class and discussed working on a project.

"I cherished him as a colleague very much so," Ravat said. "I'll miss him just like a family member. He will be missed dearly in the department."

While Beals, whose organs were donated, dedicated much of his time to geological studies, it was his devotion to the welfare of the environment that friends revere most about him. He took time off from school in 1995 to work on environmental projects in Perth, Australia.

"Dave was a person who could live in many sub-communities at one time," said Jay Zimmerman, chairman of the SIUC geology department.

Nearly 40 professors and friends pushed tears aside Thursday evening at the vigil to celebrate his life. The group formed a circle and shared memories of the times they spent with Beals. While joining hands, mourners paused in silence before James Helfrich led faculty and friends in a long howl, which environmentalists use in the wilderness to acknowledge their presence.

"It's good for the community to get together and celebrate life," Helfrich said. "He was living life every day."

The closeness of a national forest drew Beals to Carbondale, friends said.

"He worked to make not just the

campus but Southern Illinois a better place, today and in the future," said Dan Piper, a geology student who knew Beals.

"He loved people, and he loved the environment."

For a few days in September 1995, Beals lived at the top of an oak tree. He joined an environmental group at Cripps Bend in the Shawnee National Forest, which was slated by the U.S. Forest Service for reduction, to help stop the excavation of nearly 700 oak trees. Authorities maintained surveillance on the area while workers cut down some of the trees.

But one morning protesters and authorities awoke to find Beals perched atop an 80-foot oak at the back of the bend. With a book in his lap, Beals would not come down until the trimming ceased or the tree was cut down with him in it.

"Dave had the soul of a warrior," she said. "And he never lost his cool."

His temporary sit-in succeeded. Though workers continued to topple trees around Beals, a judge later ordered the logging to stop, and Beals' tree was never cut down.

"Dave's tree is still standing," she said.

Friends at the vigil remembered Beals' unmatched personality and zest for life. Jonathan Podbielski said he made a sincere friend when he met Beals.

"You walk through life, and once in a while you meet a truly good person," he said. "He was one of those people."

Bryson assigned new title, responsibilities

Gus Bode

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR



Gus says: My new title is administrative executive associate assistant to the director of satirical affairs.

Although his pay will not change, former Executive Assistant to the Chancellor Seymour Bryson has a new title and some new responsibilities as associate chancellor.

The title change was approved by SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger, who says the new title better reflects Bryson's responsibilities.

"That kind of title really usually reflects a more staff-like position," Argersinger said. "And I think given the line responsibility that he has and given the engagement he has with the community, the title reflects his responsibilities more."

Argersinger said Bryson is in charge of many millions of dollars of grant money and programs.

The three-degree SIUC graduate also coordinates programs related to disabilities and affirmative action.

He also maintains a supervisory role for the Center for Basic Skills, Inter-generational Programs, Upward Bound, Head Start, University Women's Professional

Advancement and Student Support Services. Bryson recently became SIUC's faculty representative for athletics, replacing Harold Barilo. Barilo is serving as SIUC's interim athletics director.

Recruitment is one of Bryson's responsibilities that Argersinger wants to see heightened.

"He is very active in recruitment, particularly in recruitment of African-American and Hispanic students," Argersinger said. "He has arranged visits and trips and is working in conjunction not only with the Office of Admissions but other areas as well."

Bryson works with high schools, recruiting minority students from Chicago and surrounding areas. He helped recruit 50 minority students from Chicago's Morgan Park High School to SIUC in November.

Argersinger said she has come to rely on Bryson more since she has been here and has asked for assistance in a variety of activities in the external community.

"I think he is building bridges on campus as well as bridges to the community," Argersinger said.

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impart knowledge, but more than knowledge, an attitude of concern to help society.

"Penny Severns represented that, and that's what I hope students who go to SIU will represent in the future."

Severns, who studied political science at SIUC in the early '70s, upset incumbent James Kupp to win a spot in the state senate in 1986. When she was re-elected in 1996, Severns won all 10 counties in her district and garnered more than two-thirds of the vote.

Severns also won the Democratic Party's 1994 nomination for lieutenant governor.

Some of the causes Severns championed included closing the gap

between rich and poor school districts and equal opportunities for women.

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, became acquainted with Severns

"[Severns] represents what SIU is all about at its best."

— PAUL SIMON
DIRECTOR, PUBLIC POLICY INSTITUTE

when she came to SIUC. He said the new scholarship should be a fitting tribute to the former senator.

"We hope that the young women who come after her will learn about her life and get some of that sense of her devotion to public service and

what a unique person Penny was," Jackson said.

Secretary of State Jesse White is the general chair of the scholarship program, and U.S. Senators from Illinois, Richard Durbin and Peter Fitzgerald, as well as Gov. George Ryan, are a few of the statewide public figures who will seek to raise the \$150,000 needed to fully endow the scholarship fund.

The scholarship award, which will be given annually at SIUC's Honor's Day Ceremonies, will be assigned by a five-person committee appointed by the dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The program is tentatively scheduled to begin next year.

"Penny was terrific," Simon said. "This [scholarship program] is the kind of thing that I know Penny would be very proud of and proud to have associated with Southern Illinois University."

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ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Stephen Chalmers was in disbelief when he found out last month that he won one of the top three awards in an international competition of the Photo Imaging Education Association.

At first, Chalmers, a graduate student in photography from Louisville, Ky., thought he did not make it into the competition.

"I was pretty surprised because I didn't think I was in the show when they called me," Chalmers said. "I thought they were joking with me."

There were 3,000 images from six countries entered in the international competition. One hundred and two images were chosen, and 15 of those images were from SIUC photography students.

Chalmers won a computer, software, digital camera, scanner, color printer and 100 rolls of film.

The print that won showed a little boy wearing a suit and a little girl wearing a white dress standing among California Redwoods. The images of



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Melone brings cross-cultural perspective to classroom

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ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC political scientist Albert Melone has written eight books and 30 articles and has still found the time during the past 30 years to teach and educate students.

Melone's latest book, "Creating Parliamentary Government: The Transition to Democracy in Bulgaria," focused on the Bulgarian government system and was published last year.

Melone said SIUC has had a long standing relationship with Bulgaria, which enabled him to interview people from Bulgaria about how they changed a discredited Communist dictatorship into a parliamentary democracy.

After a while, Melone had the opportunity to meet leading politicians and people who were personally involved with the transition of democracy in Bulgaria.

"For me, interviewing these people was like an opportunity to meet the founding fathers," Melone said. "I was able to interview leading figures in a transition — my latest book is cumulative of this subject."

Melone said the creation of this book was about being at the right place at the right time. Melone's first book was published in 1977 and he has been researching, writing and educating ever since.

He said one of the advantages for students at SIUC is that they are receiving a state-of-the-art analysis in the classroom because of SIUC's Carnegie II research-institute ranking.

"It's our job to present to students information on the frontier of knowledge," Melone said. "I don't just read out of the textbook. I present my knowledge."

Melone said this has a broadening effect

because students learn that the United States is not the center of the universe. He said it is important to learn about others and how they handle various situations.

He said he believes instead of everyone learning from the United States, the United States can learn from the rest of the world.

"I learned that people all around the world seek justice, truth and love their families," he said. "There's more in common that unites us than divides us."

After traveling around the world and teaching in China, Melone said he is able to bring a cross-cultural perspective to the classroom.

"I've learned how issues are resolved elsewhere around the world," Melone said. "I can offer suggestions to my students that there are other ways to look at their problems."

John Foster, an associate professor in political science, has been in the same department with Melone for 20 years and is familiar with his teaching skills. He said Melone is an excellent scholar and teacher.

Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger is aware of Melone's educational writing skills and said she has heard wonderful things about his classes from students.

"He's an extremely talented researcher, teacher and a prolific writer," Argersinger said.

Melone said he enjoys what he is doing and believes it is his duty to continue to teach and do research.

"I'm a Ph.D. — I was trained to do research, it's my responsibility to get research and write," Melone said. "This complements my teaching and gives my students information that they might not have otherwise."



Melone

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residents and telling jokes. Dinsmore said listening is sometimes the best thing someone can do for the elderly.

"I think these people have a lot of stories to tell," Dinsmore said. "It is important that they have someone to hear them."

Sarah Morgan, a junior in history education from Geneva, called games of bingo for three tables of residents at the home.

Morgan said she has seen the needs of elderly people firsthand because of her mother's experience as a certified nurse's assistant.

"People in a nursing home situation need a lot of attention," Morgan said. "Not a lot of people are there to give it all the time."

Hoyt said taking the time from her weekend to visit the nursing home was well worth it, and more people should volunteer their time to a good cause.

"I think people should take the time out of their schedules to do something like this," Hoyt said. "It was an incredible eye-opener."

Hoyt said she believes it is easy for people to get caught up in their own lives and forget what is really important.

"I think we can get lost in our own little worlds at SIUC," Hoyt said. "We don't always realize what else is out there."

Dinsmore said she felt a great deal of satisfaction knowing she may have brightened someone's day.

"You can't expect to come in here and get a standing ovation for being here," Dinsmore said. "Their smiles make it all worthwhile."

"They appreciate the little things you do — little things make a difference."

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the children were from a 19th-century photograph. He digitally combined the two images to make the winning print.

Chalmers said the print was to portray "childhood as a very scary place." He got the idea from doing four years of volunteer work with emotionally disturbed children, finding the children more interesting than normal children.

"They are children who are not in control of their

"It's a really nice icing on the cake for him to win the competition since this is his last semester."

— AMY REATHAFORD
PHOTOGRAPHY MAJOR



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emotions," Chalmers said. "They can go from calm to violent in a blink of an eye. I would use photography as a way of reaching them."

Amy Reathaford, a senior in photography from Calesburg, is a friend of Chalmers.

Reathaford said in the three years she has known Chalmers, she found that Chalmers would go out of his way in helping others when they had questions about any area of photography.

"He would go that extra mile for you and help you out from the beginning to presenting your work," she said.

Reathaford said Chalmers is one of the hardest-working graduate students in the photography department. She describes him as dedicated, professional and

knowledgeable.

"It's a really nice icing on the cake for him to win the competition since this is his last semester," she said.

Jean Stawarz, professor of cinema and photography, worked with Chalmers while he was a webmaster for the cinema and photography website.

Stawarz said Chalmers took the website over from another graduate student and worked long hours to redesign the entire website.

"He was very diligent," Stawarz said. "I never had to get after him because he was a self-starter and a self-motivator."

Stawarz said she believes Chalmers has the qualities to be successful.

"He has the combination of being a hard-worker, intelligent and creative," Stawarz said. "And I think that's what you need to make it in this world."

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Popular critic Siskel dies at 53

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ERIC SLATER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

CHICAGO — Gene Siskel, who along with partner Roger Ebert brought film criticism to the masses with their weekly television program and ingeniously concise thumbs-up, thumbs-down rating system, died here Saturday at the age of 53.

Fondly referred to by fans as "the skinny one" to distinguish him from his portly cohort Ebert, Siskel underwent surgery in May to remove a growth from his brain, but quickly returned to the syndicated "Siskel & Ebert at the Movies" TV show and to his four other jobs: as film critic for the Chicago Tribune, TV Guide, "CBS This Morning" and WBBM-TV in Chicago.

Then, earlier this month, he announced he was taking time off to rest and further recuperate from the surgery. But, in characteristically sly humor, he predicted a swift return: "I'm in a hurry to get well because I don't want Roger to get more screen time than I. Also, this experience will give me a chance to work out my left thumb — the stunt double."

He died at Evanston Hospital, north of Chicago, surrounded by his family.

"Gene was a lifelong friend, and our professional competition only

strengthened that bond," Ebert said in a statement. "He showed great bravery in the months after his surgery, continuing to work as long as he could."

"As a critic, he was passionate and exacting. As a husband and a father, his love knew no bounds."

A native of Chicago, Siskel earned his bachelor's degree at Yale University in 1967 and returned home and began writing for the Tribune in 1969. He first hooked up with Ebert, film critic for the rival Chicago Sun-Times, in 1975 on the

39 years of writing about movies."

Genetel, but with a cutting sarcasm, the balding, wiry Siskel was as outspoken and opinionated about movie-makers as he was about movies.

He criticized the Oscars as over-rated awards, suggesting Academy Award nominations were for sale to the filmmaker with the biggest advertising budget.

He suggested film critics were more qualified to pick Oscar nominees than members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. After all, he said, the critics have seen all the movies.

In 1995, he took on anti-Hollywood politics, lambasting then-presidential candidate Bob Dole for a major speech Dole had delivered in Los Angeles accusing Hollywood and music labels of marketing "nightmares of depravity" and "mainstream deviancy."

"No one on Planet Earth has knocked American movies more than me — 52 weeks a year, 26 years," he said. "I wish movies were better — more than you. You go to one movie a month, I go to six a week."

But, he said, Dole was practicing disingenuous politics when he blamed movies for serious cultural problems.

"When it diverts the national agenda from the real problems, when the same person is saying 'Cancel the violent movies, but let's make sure we have plenty of assault weapons' — that's sinful, isn't it?"

Siskel is survived by his wife and three children.

"As a critic he was passionate and exacting. As a husband and a father his love knew no bounds."

— ROGER EBERT
FILM CRITIC

public television program "Sneak Previews."

In 1982, their program went into syndication, and the two began joyfully bickering and blustering their way to fame, at the same time largely molding popular movie criticism, moving the once-esoteric genre from the arts pages of newspapers into millions of living rooms.

Derided by some students of film as easy, pop criticism, Siskel once defended the program as "the distillation between the two of us of

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Dillard said.

Mayoral candidate Nancy Foster said the six ordinances proposed by GPSC should have been considered individually because they addressed real concerns on the part of tenants. She believes these concerns should be backed by city ordinance.

"If the landlords are saying that they are doing most of the things that students are asking for, it shouldn't be a problem to put this in the city ordinances," Foster said.

Following the mayoral candidates, the candidates for City Council took the stage. The City Council candidates were questioned about whether or not to continue the current measures of closing the Strip and the campus for Halloween.

Write-in council candidate Pat Kelly said he believes the students have proven they can have a good time on the Strip without rioting. He does not favor the "oppressive,

heavy-handed recommendations" given by the Presidential/Mayoral Task Force in 1994 that resulted in the current restrictions on Halloween.

"We've decided that the bareness of 19 has about as much to do with Halloween riots as it does with Sammy Sosa hitting 66 home runs," Kelly said. "I am not in favor of the restriction of trade that is imposed upon the businesses on the Strip."

Council candidate Earl Czajkowski, like several other candidates, favors the return of Halloween with better organization. He said the reason for the riots was ineffective organization of the situation by the city. An example of effective organization is the Lights Fantastic Parade, Czajkowski said.

"Organize [Halloween] like we organized the Lights Fantastic," Czajkowski said. "You could bring your wife, husband or child to the Strip and have a good time."

Council candidate Joel Fritzer agreed with Czajkowski that the sit-

uation requires better management. Fritzer, former Carbondale Main Street director, pointed to the Main Street Pig Out as an example of effective management and city-University cooperation.

"With the Pig Out, we had the city, the park district, the University and student government organizations all helping," Fritzer said. "When you get everyone together, you can have a successful program and a successful event."

Other City Council candidates in attendance were Brad Cole, Steven Haynes, Carl Flowers, Michael Neill, Corene McDaniel and the Rev. B.R. Hollins.

The forum, sponsored by the Jackson County League of Women Voters, gave each of the candidates two minutes for an opening statement, followed by a series of five questions that each candidate had one minute to answer. Questions were submitted by the audience, and a three-member panel from the League of Women Voters chose the questions used.

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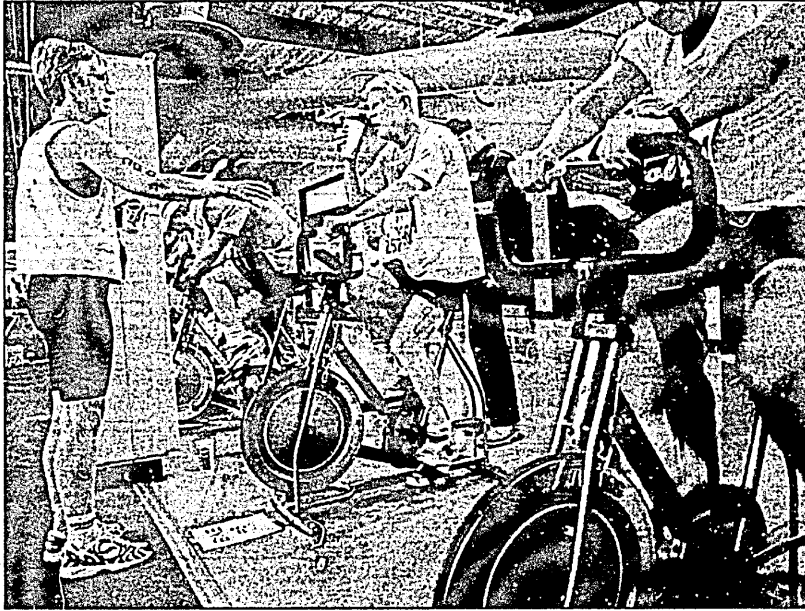
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Julia Stallings (left), of Carbondale, gives Lawrence Dennis, also of Carbondale, water to help him get through the last minutes of riding the stationary bike at the Recreation Center Saturday. Both were participants in an indoor triathlon sponsored by the SIUC Triathlon Club.

JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

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Sapinski could not be reached for comment. Council candidate Brad Cole said he spent most of Sunday canvassing the residence halls on campus and talking to students. He said he hopes students will take the time Tuesday to cast their votes, regardless of who they choose.

"I just hope that people get out and vote," Cole said. Cole's campaign will be working the phones Tuesday, but he will be spending most of the day at work.

Pat Kelly, council write-in candidate and SIUC student, spent most of his weekend out working the precincts. However, he said he only is canvassing the student precincts. On Tuesday, he and his campaign volunteers plan to canvass the area around Faner Hall and the Student Center in order to encourage students to vote.

"I'm only working the student precincts," Kelly said. "That's my deal — getting students to vote."

"Because when the students vote, politicians have to listen."

Although the candidates spent most of the weekend campaigning, there was still some time for enjoyment.

Council candidate Steven Haynes said he and his family took some time out Saturday to attend the Saluki basketball game at the SIU Arena. As soon as the game was over, though, Haynes and his campaign went back to work.

"We are trying to beat the bushes as much as possible before Tuesday," Haynes said.

Council candidate Joel Fritzier said his campaign will continue in door-to-door efforts to get the voters out. Fritzier said he hopes everyone will take the time to vote Tuesday.

"We will be encouraging people to get out and vote, regardless of who they vote for, because every vote counts," Fritzier said.

Other council candidates Earl Czajkowski, Carl Flowers, the Rev. B.R. Hollins, Corene McDaniel and Michael Neill could not be reached for comment.

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PostGame

SOFTBALL

Women's team gets off to a good start

The softball Salukis finished the first two days of pool play in the Mardi Gras Classic in Monroe, La., with a 4-1 record.

After a 1-0 loss to Northeast Louisiana University Saturday, the Salukis rebounded to defeat Nicholls State University 3-1. Sophomore third baseman Julie Meier doubled home two runs in the fifth. Junior pitcher Tracy Rempescher grabbed the win with junior Carisa Winters picking up the save.

On Friday against Bethune-Cookman College, the Salukis were once again led by the bat of Meier. Her first home run of the season was all the offense the Salukis needed in the 2-0 victory. Sophomore pitcher Erin Sternsterfer (1-0) pitched a complete-game shutout with a career-high 11 strikeouts. In the second game Friday, Winters (1-0) shutout the University of Tulsa 4-0, allowing only three hits and striking out seven. Offensively, the Salukis were led by Meier and sophomore Marta Viehhaus, who both homered.

BASEBALL

Men's team wins two of three in Florida

The Salukis concluded a three-game series against Stetson University with a 14-6 win in Deland, Fla., Sunday.

Junior second baseman Steve Ruggieri led a 20-hit assault, going 5-for-6 with two RBIs. Pitcher Brad Heuring went six innings, giving up four runs on six hits.

"After losing the opener on a two-run, two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth, I thought we showed tremendous character to battle back and win the next two," SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan said.

On Friday, the Salukis sparked an offensive attack early with seven runs in the first three innings before allowing Stetson to score seven runs in the final two innings in the 8-7 loss. Senior Jason Frasier pitched six innings, allowing one run on three hits. In the ninth inning, freshman reliever Jake Alley (0-1) surrendered a home run to Stetson freshman Jeff Christy, enabling the Hatters to complete the comeback behind victory. On Saturday night, SIUC (1-1) earned a little revenge, outlasting Stetson 10-7.

Newcomer Jeff Stanek went 3-for-4 with a double, one stolen base and one RBI in the win. Next up for the baseball team is the University of New Orleans tournament next weekend.

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whose team concludes the regular season tonight at Bradley in Peoria. "It would be a heck of a game if they would have had Stackhouse (16.8 ppg) today."

Stackhouse, who scored 26 points in the last meeting between the teams, injured his ankle Wednesday in practice. Without their leader, the Panthers still were able to attain a 48-39 lead with 12 minutes and 23 seconds remaining. Then Tilmon and Cross entered. The two roommates fueled a 7-0 run to get the Salukis back into it. Tilmon's two-hand slam ignited the large crowd before a Cross three-point play and layup off a steal made the score 48-46.

"(Weber) thought it was a good idea to put me in to come in and give the team a spark and get the team going," said Cross, who is a member of MVC all-bench team. "I think I came through, and I did what I was supposed to do."

Tilmon gave the Salukis their first lead, 55-53, of the second half on a put-back basket at the 6:20 mark. Cross and Tilmon scored 11 of their team's final 13 points.

The Panthers stayed within striking distance but fatigue became a factor. UNI placed three players in double figures, led by guard Tony Erus' 16 points.

"We got tired at the end," said UNI coach Sam Weaver, making his first appearance at the Arena after serving as an SIUC assistant from 1989-93. "We kind of ran out of gas, we ran out of substitutions. We didn't have anybody else to put in."

The Panthers' gas tank was on full in the first half. Brus scored seven points in the opening 20 minutes, as UNI shot a scorching 57-percent. They repeatedly exploited the Salukis' interior defense for easy baskets.

Jenkins, however, made it possible for the Salukis to go into the locker room tied at 34. He kept his team in the game by scoring 18 first-half points. Now Jenkins can say he won the series against his brother, Cory, a UNI forward.

"I finished out 4-3," Jenkins said. "It's a good feeling right now, and I know he's sitting in the locker room crying and sad because he didn't beat one last time."

Unless the two teams meet in this weekend's MVC Tournament in St. Louis.



JUSTIN JONES/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki forward Monte Jenkins embraces his father Elisha during the Senior Day ceremony before Saturday's game against Northern Iowa. Elisha and his wife try to remain neutral during the battles between their two sons on the court.

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Valley Conference Tournament would ensure an automatic bid, but nothing is guaranteed.

Still staring at that website, I couldn't help but think of all the "what ifs." What if they would have won the Drake game? What if they would have won the Western Kentucky game during winter break? What if...?

The pain of all the what ifs were killing me, and I don't even play for the

team. I would be curious and intrigued how the team is handling all of this. I praise head coach Bruce Weber and all the players for their dedication and hard work they have put forth this season.

After attending a post-game party Saturday night, thoughts of teams like Minnesota, Syracuse and Duke playing against the Salukis in years past ran through my mind. I wondered what if?

But right when I started thinking forward to Bradley and the tournament, I saw that monster looking me straight in the eye from the comforts of my cozy waterbed.

Pencil in hand and dreams in mind, I started writing down notes again and mathematical equations. Waiting for that one equation that might make everything right.

But I realized fighting the monster is a lost cause. It is always going to be there, haunting SIUC until they can prove they belong with the rest of the big boys.

So until next weekend, my only wish is that all the Saluki fans make the journey up to the Kiel Center in St. Louis with combat gear, waiting for that evil monster to show his face so they can destroy it once and for all.

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Track and field teams take fourth in Championships

ROB ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The 1999 Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships performances saw both Saluki teams headed in the same direction — fourth place.

The men and the women finished fourth this weekend, as they wrapped up the indoor season in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The men's team finished where they were expected to — fourth place. Still, coach Bill Cornell is far from happy with merely meeting expectations.

"I'm not real happy," Cornell said. "You can never be happy to be fourth."

Finishing ahead of the Salukis in the final standings were Illinois State University (121 points), the University of Northern Iowa (86)

and Indiana State University (83). SIUC finished with 73 points.

More disappointing for the Salukis was the fact that they were in second place, only 19 points behind Illinois State, after the first day of competition.

On Saturday, SIUC felt the loss of two athletes who could have pushed them into second place. Seniors Mike Sandusky (back injury) and Baye Wilson (hamstring injury) both sat out the meet, costing the Salukis valuable points.

"Sandusky would've been second or third in the shot put, and Wilson would've been third (in the 400-meter dash)," Cornell said. "Not having those two really cost us in a close meet."

Although Cornell thought his team could have finished runner-up, he had to tip his hat to the conference champions.

"You can't take anything away from Illinois State," Cornell said. "They've got a real good team, and their distance runners put them over the top."

Senior Orlando McKee was SIUC's lone track champion, pacing the 200-meter dash with a final time of 21.45 seconds. In the Friday preliminaries, he broke his own school record for the third time this season with a 21.32 run.

Junior Brad Bowers turned in a pair of standout performances, first winning the long jump Friday with a leap of 25 feet, 1 1/4 inches. On Saturday, he placed second in the triple jump (49-9 3/4).

In the high jump, junior Loren King leaped 6-9 3/4 to finish second. Sophomore Dan Stone finished third in the pole vault event, vaulting 15-5 3/4.

The women slightly exceeded

expectations, improving on their projected sixth-place standing to take fourth.

Coach Don DeNoon set a top-four finish as a pre-meet goal and was glad to see his team accomplish it.

"I was really pleased with our meet," DeNoon said. "Finishing fourth when we were picked sixth is a victory in itself."

Southwest Missouri State University dominated the meet, scoring 124 points, while Indiana State finished second (75). SIUC scored 50 points to edge the University of Northern Iowa (49) for fourth.

Although the Salukis were unable to capture any championships this weekend, they did record an impressive 20 personal bests of 32 participating athletes.

Junior Felicia Hill took home

two second-place finishes. Her 40-4 leap earned her runner-up status in the triple jump, while she lost a close battle with Drake's Julie Head in the high jump. She did manage to tie her school record of 5-9 3/4.

Junior Joy Cutrano finished second in the mile run, turning in a time of 5 minutes and 42 seconds. Sophomore Tawajai Ames threw 48-2 1/2 for second place in the shot put, a personal best by two feet.

The distance medley relay team of junior Leah Steele, freshman Sarah Bobbin, sophomore Becky Cox and Cutrano placed third.

DeNoon said all the individual performances are coming at just the right time of the track season.

"Now's the time to move up and pick it up in the outdoor part of the season," he said. "(The weekend) was a boost to our individual athletes."

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shots before that put us in that situation."

Along with missed shots, the absence of sophomore guard Courtney Smith did not help an already depleted Saluki backcourt. Smith missed Saturday's game because of a torn ligament in her right ankle suffered against Southwest Missouri State University Thursday.

The Salukis received another scare when senior guard O'Desha Proctor was upended while going

for a loose ball at the 6:56 mark in the second half. Senior Jessie Phillips took over the point guard role before Proctor returned with just more than three minutes remaining.

"Kristine was upset, and we were on her because she got us to that point," Proctor said. "Her play got us to the point where we could be in it at the end of the game."

Sophomore guard Terica Hathaway led all scorers with 19 points and six rebounds. Sophomore

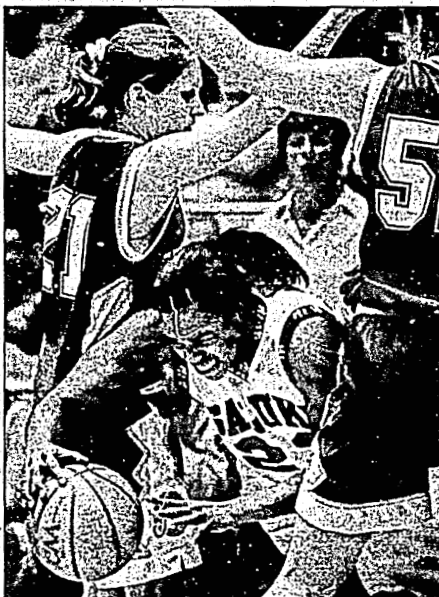
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— O'DESHA PROCTOR
SIUC GUARD

Maria Niebrugge added 14 points, and Abramowski chipped in eight.

The Bluejays shot less than 19 percent in the first half but managed to hang around to trail 29-28 at the break. Corey Sweeny led the Bluejays with 12 points, and Angela Timmons added 10 points. Hafer's four points came in the final 1:30 of play. She also had 10 rebounds.

"We just didn't make a lot of baskets," Creighton coach Connie Yori said. "They missed the opportunity to win the game, and we were fortunate that we got the defensive rebound and made a couple free throws down the stretch. That's pretty good luck."



DEVON MILLER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki forward O'Desha Proctor escapes two Creighton defenders during Saturday's game against the Bluejays at the SIU Arena. The Salukis lost 55-52.



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Saluki center Kristine Abramowski hangs her head after missing a layup during the final seconds of Saturday's game against Creighton University.

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Big 10 men's basketball score: Indiana (17) 73; Michigan 71

Krissy Mitchell



Monsters beware



MIKE BJORKLUND
SPORTS REPORTER

When you were a child you might have believed in the monsters in your closet, the boogie man and maybe even in some instances clowns.

Some of those nightmares might have even forced you to have a hard time sleeping.

Last Wednesday, the Saluki men's basketball team saw that same type of nightmare in Drake University.

Not only was the nightmare real, but it also had recurring effects that have lingered on in painful doses.

After Saturday afternoon's 66-61 victory against the University of Northern Iowa, I decided to do some research on how much the Drake loss affected the team.

My first stop was espn.com, the sports-lover's dream website. After a little searching I found a page that had structured the entire NCAA tournament bracket and NIT field. To my amazement SIUC was one of those teams making an appearance in the NIT. Looking to see whether my glasses were on straight, I reloaded the page. It was still there.

All of a sudden, I saw the same monster that the men's basketball team saw last Wednesday — this time it was in the form of the date this page was posted.

Sunday, Feb. 14, 1999. Three days before the heart-breaking 64-60 loss to Drake.

I almost wanted to run out of my house and scream: Could this be the end? Will the Salukis be considered for a NIT bid again? How can SIUC allow a letdown like this to happen?

No matter. I pulled out my handy pencil and did some research. I looked for a way to make everything right, and I might have found some hint of a rainbow still pointing at Southern Illinois University.

With 7,342 faithful in attendance, I realized I was not the only one that had the same visions of grandeur. Winning at Peoria tonight is essential if the Salukis have any thoughts of getting into the NIT or the Big Dance.

Of course, winning the Missouri

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Spectacular senior day



DOUG LARSON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior guard Monte Jenkins gains control of a defensive rebound during Saturday's game against the University of Northern Iowa. The Salukis won 66-61 in the last home game of the season.

Dawgs come from behind to beat Panthers in front of biggest crowd in five years

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Sometimes the tasks that appear the easiest end up being the most difficult to complete.

Without leading scorer Sean Stackhouse, the University of Northern Iowa men's basketball team appeared to be an easy chore for SIUC Saturday afternoon.

But nothing came easy in the Salukis' 66-61 comeback victory over the Panthers at SIUC Arena in front of a season-high 7,342 fans. The win improved the Salukis, who are in a three-way tie for third-place in the Missouri Valley Conference, to 15-10 overall and 10-7 in the MVC.

UNI (8-17, 5-12) gave the Salukis all they could handle, leading by nine at one point in the second half before the home team pulled it out in the end.

"This was a good overall team win where we gutted it out," SIUC coach Bruce Weber said. "We talked about just finding a way to win."

Senior guard Monte Jenkins led all scorers with 22 points, but it was forwards sophomore Joshua Cross and junior Derrick Tilton that provided the Salukis with some clutch play. Tilton finished with 13 points and seven rebounds, while Cross had 11 points, six rebounds and four steals.

The added scoring could not have come at a better time. SIUC's second-leading scorer, Ricky Collum, struggled, shooting 0-for-10 with zero points.

As a team, the Salukis only shot 35 percent from the field. The Panthers shot 43 percent for the game but only 30 percent in the second half.

"Not every game is going to go as smooth as Evansville where you're hitting every shot," said Weber.

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A missed opportunity for women's team

Last-second layup falls short as Dawgs take a tough loss

PAUL WLEKLIŃSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC women's basketball coach Julie Beck is not throwing pennies in the well for good luck — she's throwing dirt in the well, so her team can get out of it.

"We're like a mule that's in a well and the farmer has given up on trying to get that mule out," Beck said. "So he starts burying him. He starts throwing a bunch of dirt in as the mule keeps letting the dirt build up.

Then he jumps higher and higher over the dirt until he gets out of the well."

The mule was given a golden opportunity to escape Saturday night against Creighton University (13-11, 8-8) at the SIUC Arena, but sophomore center Kristine Abramowski's missed layup with four seconds to play left the Salukis (6-18, 5-11) staring at the 55-52 final score in disbelief.

"That's all our kids are trying to do right now," Beck said. "We're trying to jump on the dirt that's being thrown at us. We're trying to take a step higher and get out of the well."

Abramowski gave the Salukis a 52-51 lead with 1:49 left to play. But Creighton

center Kristen Hafer re-established the Bluejay lead 19 seconds later.

The Salukis would get one last chance to take the lead with 19 seconds to play. Abramowski made a back cut, caught the ball and shot. The ball bounced off the backboard and fell harmlessly into Hafer's arms. Abramowski immediately fouled Hafer in frustration with 4.5 seconds left.

"Kristine's feeling the heat," Beck said. "It's not Kristine's fault. It just happened to be her shooting the last shot. We've missed layups all year. There were a lot missed

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