The Daily Egyptian, March 29, 1996

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 81, Issue 120
Committee struggles with budget plan

By Donita Polly
DE Politics Editor

Although the Chancellor’s Budget Advisory Committee understands that the University needs to save money, committee members say Academic Affairs is carrying too much of SIUC’s money burden.

Because of tuition waiver penalties, enrollment shortfalls that led to a base reduction in the University’s budget and a monetary reserve set aside for University emergencies, SIUC’s budget shortfall is estimated to be about $8.6 million for fiscal year 1997.

Michael Youngblood, chairman of the Chancellor’s Budget Advisory Committee and Senate Budget Committee, said the administration is asking too much money to be saved from Academic Affairs, which is responsible for faculty and academic programs, in comparison to what is being asked of other departments.

Youngblood said the chancellor’s committee wrote a recommendation Monday to SIUC Chancellor John C. Guyon and other administrators requesting that the University take larger cuts out of other departments to lessen Academic Affairs’ burden.

Youngblood said each department must pay a certain amount of money into the monetary reserve, regardless of how much money is left to be saved from Academic Affairs, which is responsible for faculty and academic programs, in comparison to what is being asked of other departments.

The proposed budget would be presented to the students on the USG election ballots April 17.

Students might have a chance to voice opinions to the SIU Board of Trustees on University-wide fee increases if a proposed referendum is passed. Undergraduate Student Government members say.

Eric Bottom, USG Finance Committee chairman and College of Business senior, said USG will vote April 10 on a proposed referendum that asks students if they support the fee increases. He said the referendum will explain the board’s approved and proposed student fee increases for budget years 1997 and 1998 and ask students if they think the fee increases are necessary.

The budget for 1997 already has board approval and will raise student fees by $276 to a total of $972.30. The proposed budget for 1998 would raise student fees another $43.50 to a total payment of $1,015.80.

“According to the budget plan, the administration is wanting to increase student fees by 4.7 percent over the next two years,” he said.

Bottom said the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommends a limit on all university-wide fee increases of 3 percent. He said the referendum is a way for USG to see how the students feel about the University exceeding the 3 percent.

He said the referendum, pending senate approval, would be presented to the students on the USG election ballots April 17.

Scott Pfeiffer, USG chief of staff, said the referendum is a way for the students to voice their opinions to the SIU Board of Trustees on University-wide fee increases if a proposed referendum is passed.

*USG planning referendum on fee increases*

By Stoge K. Skidion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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Gus Bode

Gus says:
Q: What goes up, but never comes down?
A: Student fees.

High-tech entertainment: Brian Callahan, a junior in photography from Honolulu, concentrates on winning while playing a video game Thursday at the arcade in the Student Center.

Greek groups, Watson meet to resolve conflict

By Lisa M. Flahgburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A meeting between representatives of sororities and fraternities, members of the SIU football team and the team’s head coach was not productive, a fraternity member said.

The meeting, held Monday, resulted from an alleged altercation between SIU football players and fraternity members at a fraternity social event Saturday at Lincoln Middle School.

Alpha Sigman, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said the altercation took place at the dance when some football players punched people.

However, Patterson said nothing was accomplished Thursday. But he said a possible resolution was discussed during the meeting.

“Basically what happened was a lot of accusations,” he said. “Our questions were not answered, but we are working on a resolution.”

Patterson said the resolution may include an apology to Lincoln Middle School by the athletes involved and representatives of fraternities and sororities. The resolution also may require that athletes do community service.

“We really wanted to find out what the problem was that led up to the incident that occurred,” he said. “If a resolution is not made, we are going to take it to higher ground.”

We might have to take this to the judicial board or someone higher in the athletic department.”

Patterson said Watson had an open-door policy for members of the fraternities and sororities who wished to discuss the problem.

“Coach Watson did open his doors to alleviate the problem,” he said. “He wanted to resolve this, but we are still working on a proposal.”

Patterson said Watson was pleased to see the incident being resolved in a mature manner.

“His attitude is good to see young people coming together to resolve this problem,” he said.

Patterson said another meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday with Watson, the players involved and fraternity and sorority representatives.
Students practice for exams on Internet

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Editor

A new World Wide Web project, developed at Murray Library and now available to all SIU students, will give students the extra practice necessary to improve their grades, two professors in the College of Business say.

Gordon Brown, associate professor of marketing, said students enrolled in management 330 can practice for their exams on a Web page offering tests that set up a different set of questions each time a student logs on.

"I can tell my students that if they think they're ready for an exam, take the practice test," he said. "The material covered is similar enough to an exam that, if they do well, they can feel pretty confident that they know the material." John Grant, assistant marketing professor, said he announced Wednesday at noon that his marketing 330 practice test was online. By 3:30 p.m., he already had received 12 e-mail messages from students concerning the site.

"I try to make additional help available to students in a way that is convenient for them," he said. "It used to be that we had to wait outside my door to talk with me outside of class, but with e-mail, we don't have to be in the same place at the same time to communicate."

Susan Logan, Instructional Support Services assistant librarian, said her department developed the practice test for John Grant and Brown, and she would be happy to see other instructors take advantage of the office's services.

The role of Instructional Support Services is to provide technical support for computer classrooms," she said. "We're working really hard to provide expertise in new information technologies."

Brown said in addition to those taking advantage of the World Wide Web, they integrate videos and graphics in their lectures with help from the Instructional Support Services.

"They have really done a great thing coming through with this," Brown said. "They come up with ideas they want to try, and we've been happy to let them use us to test their new techniques."

Gary Goro, in 1995 he received a summer fellowship grant to study information-delivery systems. Since then, he said.

see NET, page 9

Saluki patrol officers keep bicycling safe

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Assistant Features Editor

While most students witness law enforcement officers patrolling and serving from inside their cars, the Saluki Patrol does it from the back of a bicycle.

The Saluki Patrol, a uniformed student security force that assists the SIU Police Office, has exclusive rights to an on-campus bike patrol.

Lt. Bill Douzier, a member of the Saluki Patrol since 1994, said the main idea of the Saluki Patrol officers is to assist in enforcing bicycle rules on campus, limited parking enforcement and assisting with security.

Even though they have three bikes, all 35 members are required to take regular turns on the bike patrol.

Douzier said the bike patrol was added to the Saluki Patrol in 1993. Most officers in the agribusiness economics from Vienna, said a few students asked when they see the officers on bikes, but most students are responsive.

"When the movie 'Men at Work' came out, the bike patrol just started. Everyone would kind of point and laugh," he said. "They can really respect the fact that we are cops on bikes."

Douzier said about 8:30 a.m. one Saturday, the patrol was called to help a man who was struggling to keep a bike upright.

Douzier said he had about three officers on bicycles, and everyone would kind of point and laugh, "We don't have more people trying to ride around campus in pairs."

Douzier said the bike patrol enforces rules to be more visible on campus, especially in warmer weather.

"When the weather gets warm, you have more people trying to ride around campus," he said. "We don't go flying after those people, but you have to make sure they don't do it again."

Douzier said the year-round bike patrol is an important asset. He said the bikes improve response time to radio calls.

"There are a lot of advantages to the bike patrol," he said. "It definitely be better exercise than just walking around campus."

Mark Black
Saluki Patrol officer

"Everyone fights to go out on the bikes. It's definitely better exercise than just walking around campus."

"We had about 500 people last year," she said. "We have already had a 100 percent increase in registration this year, so we are conservatively expecting about 600 people."

In the past, people have traveled from Colorado just to attend the convention.

"This year, people are coming from Pennsylvania, Ohio and maybe even Canada," she said.

There will be more than 250 games present at the convention with 150,000 square feet devoted to such Axis and Allies to card games, including Magic: The Gathering, Contests such as miniature-figure gaming and role-playing games. Contests will award a variety of prizes for winners, Prizes will range from $10 to $300, Capus said.

"We will give away gift certificates, copies of games or expansion sets," she said. "The most expensive prize goes to the winner of the Highlander card game. We will receive a replica of the Highlander sword."

Capus said she went last year's convention because of a recently acquired taste for games.

"I just got into board games a little over a year ago, so I went to the convention. The tourist passes will be available. Doors open at 8 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The Egyptian Campaign begins today

By Jason E. Coyne
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

Battling on the fields of Gettysburg is not something people just study about any more.

At the Egyptian Campaign gaming convention taking place Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Student Center Ballrooms, people will join in simulated battles of the Civil War as well as other historical wars, Carol Capus, a planning committee member, said.

The games are set up on tables where terrain and soldiers are replicated on model trains and miniature figures. The 15-millimeter miniature figures, the greatest student in higher education from Erie, Pa., said.

"I have found the historically based games like these are a good way to learn history," she said. "I used to be really bad in history in college and I found out more about history playing these games than I did in school."

This year's convention could be the largest in the state, she said.

"We had about 300 people last year," she said. "We have already had a 100 percent increase in registration this year, so we are conservatively expecting about 600 people."

In the past, people have traveled from California just to attend the convention.

"This year, people are coming from Pennsylvania, Ohio and maybe even Canada," she said.

There will be more than 250 games present at the convention with everything from board games such as Axis and Allies to card games, including Magic: The Gathering, Contests such as miniature-figure gaming and role-playing games. Contests will award a variety of prizes for winners, Prizes will range from $10 to $300, Capus said.

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Incinerator burning up both sides' trust

It appears the last round in the fight over the Crab Orchard incinerator has begun. Concerned students and citizens have begun protests, attempting to build enough support to stop the test burn scheduled to begin in early May.

With little more than a month before the test burn, it appears the protesters chances of stopping the test are small. Short of going to court and proving their argument, we believe the test will proceed.

But the protesters have voiced legitimate concerns about the safety of Southern Illinois when the incinerator begins operating. Unfortunately, neither side of the argument has shown any trust, and this distrust has impeded cooperation.

We would propose a possible compromise that has precedent. The two sides should agree to a neutral third party to act as the site tester and analyzer of incinerator emissions.

The U.S. Army's Chemical Destruction Program proposes to use incinerators to destroy lethal chemical stockpiles. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention is providing a third-party analysis of the emissions and their potential effects on public health.

A similar third-party observer could be established for the Crab Orchard incinerator. A third party able to perform its own tests at the site where it desires would certainly do a great deal to establish a degree of trust.

This would appear to be a project that begs for SIUC to consider its involvement as the third party. The benefits for long-range study of the incinerator's hazardous waste disposal and a learning environment for students would bring benefits.

Both sides of the argument have volunteered statistics and studies to support their side. But now is the time for cooperation to ensure the performance at the test site is done correctly and that the safety of Southern Illinois is the primary consideration.

Pets require more than money for care

Wednesday morning, police reported that they found a man strangling his dog at 2:30 a.m. Police said the man admitted to wanting to kill the dog.

Why a person would abuse any animal, much less a pet, is often incomprehensible. Animal abuse defies a sense of humanity. Unfortunately, with the upcoming cat and dog birthing seasons and the heat of summer, we can expect more cases of animal abuse.

We urge anyone considering the purchase or adoption of a pet to consider the choice thoughtfully. Don't get caught up in the emotion of the purchase without considering the time, patience and money required to properly care for your pet.

Consider the emotional understanding required for your pet. Puppies will yelp at night, and kittens will climb anything; including legs. Animals can lose their charm very quickly as they grow and, as with a child, require a large amount of patience.

A pet can bring comfort and companionship but it also brings responsibility for a life similar to a baby. The pet requires more attention than that which a typical college student, may not be able to provide. Do your potential pet a favor and take time to consider your ability to care for them.

If you are considering a pet, contact the Southern Illinois Humane Society at (618) 457-2362. To report animal abuse in the Carbondale city limits, call the Animal Control Unit at 457-3200 ext. 424. To report animal abuse in Jackson County call (618) 687-7235.
Jazz festival to swing Shryock

By Erik Bush
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The cool sounds of bluey saxophones and drums and duskly saxophones will permeate through the halls of Shryock Auditorium Saturday as local schools and professional jazz bands bring their talents to SIUC.

The 12th annual SIUC Jazz Festival will feature special guest Art Davis, a jazz classic, bands from seven local junior and high schools and a night concert that promises to entertain the crowd, Robert Allison, coordinator of the festival, said.

"We use the festival mainly as a resource for bands," said Allison. "The students will play and then be judged for various awards.

Bands from schools in Carbondale, Marion, Benton, Mon. Zen, Anna and Sparta will compete for first through third place awards, depending on the size of the school. The schools are broken down into class-A for the larger schools and class-B for the smaller schools. All bands will also be given to the best individual performances.

The school bands will perform in Shryock from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and admission for these acts will be free, Allison said.

"When the hands are done playing, the program will continue at the festival's featured artist will school people on the fine art of jazz," said Allison before taking the stage himself. Art Davis, a Chicago trumpet player is this year's special guest artist. Davis, a musicology graduate of the University of Illinois, will conduct a clinic in Shryock from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and then perform with the SIUC Jazz Band at 4:25 p.m. Admission to these events also is free. Davis said the clinic will be conducted with musicians such as Dizzy Gillespie, Nat Adderle and Doc Severinsen. He also has worked with Ray Charles and Frank Sinatra. Currently, Davis said he is working his own groups through popular Chicago nightlife.

Capping off the day's events will be a concert featuring Davis, the SIUC Jazz Bands and members of the Shryock faculty. The evening of music will begin at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

The proceeds from Jazz Band I and an associate professor of music, said in the 12 years of coordinating the festival, people have responded well to the events and music.

"Due to lack of funds, we were not able to hold the festival for a few years," he said. "This year should be good. People have given a positive response since I started the festival a few years ago.

Art Davis and the SIUC Jazz bands will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for adults.

The event is sponsored by the Student Body Office or by phone at 453-ARTS.

Man charged with sexual assault

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An alleged sexual assault Sunday night at the residence of an SIU student, c*"bendale police say.

David L. $itton, 21, a freshman in physical education, was charged with the criminal sexual assault of a 20-year-old woman, Waddean from the Jackson County Jail Wednesday, on posting $5,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is set for April 9.

Don Priddy, community resource officer, said Tuesday, that there have been eight reported sexual assaults so far this school year.

SIUC Police have received two reports of sexual assault since January.

BROWN BAG Lunch, for Non-Traditional Students, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room. Contact: Lisa, 549-2582.

SURFING THE INTERNET Workshop, registration required, 3:30-7:30 p.m., sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Affairs. Contact: Fran, 536-2348.

ACQUIRE THE FIM? Pej Rally, for Christian Youth ages 17-18, 7-9 p.m., Lakeland Baptist Church. Contact: Rhonda, 457-6951.

DANCE and SOUL, 6-12 p.m., Interfaith Center, sponsored by Goya, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends. Contact: Michael, 453-5511.

WEST OAK STREET" Oil Paintings by Jennifer Lindsey, 6 p.m., Walk for Life. Contact: Kim, 531-1077.

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Referendum continued from page 1

"It's only appropriate for USG to have an open forum to see and hear the students' concerns on this matter."

Scott Pfeiffer
USG chief of staff

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said the referendum is a way students can voice their feelings on the issue. "It's only appropriate for USG to have an open forum to see and hear the students' concerns on this matter," he said. "Also, it will give students a chance to see the fee increases the Board of Trustees approved on paper can be very confusing."

Larry Hall, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said the referendum ignores important issues that the fee increases recognize. "I don't think it's something that is appropriate for a referendum."

Juhlin said the referendum is just showing students the numbers, without giving any information on why these increases are important. "By just showing students the numbers, without giving any information on why these increases are important is like asking me if I support a 2-percent tax increase for no reason. Of course I'm going to say no."

Also, a USG proposal to increase student activity fees by $2.25 is a two-year increment is on the SIU Board of Trustees agenda for its April 11 meeting.
You can sometimes find people hiding out and drinking near housing at night," he said.

Dozier said members of the Saluki Patrol had to go through a two-day training course to stay conditioned on the bikes until two years ago.

"We had to ride bikes up and down stairs and perform other maneuvers in eight minutes," he said. "But we don't do that anymore because it was too much wear and tear on the bikes."

Dozier said the Saluki Patrol has to go through a practical training course to learn about the laws of bicycling and basic bike mechanics. He said each officer on bike patrol is required to have protective eyewear, a helmet and travel bike pumps.

Black said nobody on the Saluki Patrol has suffered a serious injury, but a few officers have had minor accidents.

"We had one officer wipe out by Grinnell because he forgot about a bump by the curb," he said. "But we haven't had any serious injuries. We're getting better seats, so we won't have injuries there anymore."

Younder said major repairs are paid for by the SIU Police, so most minor repairs are performed by the officers themselves.

"Our bikes have about two years left," he said. "They still are in pretty good shape, but there's usually one that's not working."

U.S. executive gets 21 months for illegal lobby

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A New York business executive who accepted $900,000 in 1992 for trying to persuade Bush administration officials to lift economic sanctions against Libya was sentenced Thursday to 21 months in prison.

Arthur W. Bodine, 52, pleaded guilty last August that he and others met with Libyan officials in Europe, Libya and the United States and agreed to accept money in exchange for their efforts, even after a lawyer told them that their actions would be illegal.

They shelled it cut for your orthodontist bills.

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Police Blotter

University Police

- Jacob A. Grover, 18, of Quincy, was arrested March 24 for criminal damage to property and criminal trespass to a residence after he allegedly entered someone's room without permission. He posted $100 bond and was released.

- Sherman J. Jones, 14, and Roderick V. Wimpy, 18, both of Chicago, were arrested March 25 for criminal trespass to state-supported property and obstructing a peace officer. Jones also was charged with possession of cannabis. They each posted $100 bond and were released.

- Michael A. Green Jr., 22, of Carbondale, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of failing to pay fines in a domestic battery conviction. He was transported to Jackson County Jail, posted $150 bond and was released.

- A 20-year-old student reported that sometime between Dec. 19 and March 26, someone allegedly stole a credit card from the student's room, used it to make purchases. The estimated value of the loss is more than $300. The incident is under investigation.

- Steven F. Hughes, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested March 27 for criminal trespass to state-supported property after he allegedly entered a residence hall he was prohibited from entering. He posted $100 bond and was released.

Civil-liberties advocates slam 'one-strike-you're-out' policy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Federal aid to local housing authorities will be withheld in favor of projects that promptly evict tenants who are accused of a single crime, even if they are not convicted, President Clinton announced Thursday.

The announcement drew protests from civil-liberties advocates, who dismissed Clinton's "one-strike-and-you're-out" policy as an election-year publicity stunt that could lead to unfair evictions of poor people.

Clinton anticipated no criticism in his remarks unveiling his initiative to link aid from the Housing and Urban Development Department to the willingness of local housing authorities to show the door to suspected troublemakers.

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he has been developing ways to deliver information to students out-side and limit class size. Grant said of the alternatives he has developed, he has found the World Wide Web to be the most useful, outside of class.

Brian Buech, a senior in management and marketing from Aurora, said the practice test is just one of many Internet methods of teaching techniques used in management 305. He said these kinds of methods are helping him focus on the class material.

"Rather than spending all of your time writing notes on the lecture, you are listening and thinking," he said. "Instead of asking questions during office hours, I can review at home on my own. (The practice tests) really lets you know if you understand the material."

Buech said mass-mailing students' core test using multimedia teaching and study aids — a trend he said he has seen in his own classes. Choosing to find new ways to present material to his classes is part of an ongoing effort he has made for several years to integrate technology into his classroom, he said.

"This technology is interesting on its own, on its own, and I hope enthusiasm and motivation rubs off on the students," he said. "It gives them a greater sense of the world, and they can pick the ones that work for them."
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408 S. Ash
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509 S. Beveridge

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Some text is missing or unclear due to image quality. Here is a possible representation of the readable text:

- **Positions Available for Summer and Fall**
  - Student Network Consultant
    - Experience with Macintosh and MS-DOS.
    - Must be able to communicate and help others deal with computer issues.
    - You will gain experience with an imageetter.
  - Evening work block: Mon. - Thu. required.

- **Advertising Office Assistant**
  - Morning or afternoon work block.
  - Duties include answering the telephone, scheduling advertising, assisting walk-in customers, and coordinating work with sales reps.
  - Computer experience helpful.

- **Advertising Production**
  - Afternoon work block.
  - Must have ACT on file.
  - Previous press experience helpful.
  - Strong mechanical aptitude a plus.
  - Must have ACT on file.

- **COMPANY PROFESSIONAL**
  - Must have ACT on file.
  - Previous press experience helpful.
  - Strong mechanical aptitude a plus.
  - Must have ACT on file.

- **DISPATCH CLERK**
  - Evening work block.
  - Duties include answering the telephone, scheduling advertising, assisting walk-in customers, and coordinating work with sales reps.
  - Computer experience helpful.

- **Positions Available Immediately**
  - Accounting Clerk
    - Solid workblock required.
    - Duties include posting A/R, A/P, inventory, purchasing.
    - Computer experience helpful.
    - Accounting major preferred.
  - Circulation Driver
    - Hours: 2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
    - Good driving record a must.
  - Circulation Director
    - Hours: 2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
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**Positions Available Immediately**

**Acct/Fin Accounting Clerk**
- Duties: Posting A/R, A/P, inventory, purchasing.
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- Accounting major preferred.

**Director of Circulation**
- Hours: 2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
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**Diagram Circulators**
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**INDIANS**

**continued from page 16**

Jim Boehiem looking for NCAA title, some respect

The Washington Post

DENVER—The man who can’t count on his team to another Final Four. The man who is called a whiner has a chance to silence some major critics and prove some of his peers are sitting at home. The man who has been described as droll and dull and serious has the hint of a smile curving his lips lately.

If the Syracuse Orangemen win twice in East Rutherford, N.J., this weekend and become college basketball’s national champions, perhaps the 1996 NCAA men’s tournament will be remembered as Coach Jim Boeheim’s Redemption Week.

“I’m a whisper—that’s my image,” Boehiem said before the postseason began. But he’s always been a hard-nosed basketball player—a very easygoing guy and have lots of fun. It’s just an image, I guess. I’m stuck with it.”

As much as Boehiem himself, Syracuse’s players have taken up the case of proving that Boehiem’s 482 career victories and .735 winning percentage (232 active coaches) are not mirages.

“Coach, he wins 30 games every year,” junior guard Jason Cipolla said. “We take a team ranked 42nd (in the preseason). We weren’t even supposed to do anything. We weren’t supposed to win 20 games. But he took a great bunch of kids and worked hard every day, and look at where we are now.”

This will be Boehiem’s second Final Four appearance in his 20 seasons at Syracuse. The other trip came in 1987, when the Orangemen lost to Indiana in the championship game on a last-second shot by Keith Smart.

No matter what happens this weekend in New Jersey, this may go down as one of Boehiem’s best coaching jobs. The Orangemen lost three starters from last year’s team—Lawrence Moten (the school’s all-time leading scorer), Lucious Jackson and Mikhail Rodgers—and yet they have gone 28-4 and are the only team still playing from the Big East Conference, even though they finished with the Big East’s fourth-best conference record.

A team that goes to the Final Four has its share of defining moments, and last year’s Orangemen, it came before the season. Last October, when the team hung a picture of Lawrence Moten in the locker room and the legend read: “Get up, 5-0, get up, 5-0.”

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**Scrum**

continued from page 16

grounds that interfere with their rights. The team leaders say: “The true downfall for men when they play rugby is that they think too much.”

Krista Krauklis, a freshman in math education from Bartlett, said she would have never considered playing rugby when she signed up for the team. She said she joined after one of the players asked her if she wanted to play. “I told her I had never even seen the game before,” she said.

“The only true experience I had was that I played powder puff football in high school,” Krauklis said the inexperience of all the players actually made learning the game easier. “Because it’s so new to everyone, we are learning together,” she said.

“One guy isn’t ‘teaching us, we are all helping each other out to learn the basics.’” Krauklis said the men’s rugby team has helped them to prepare for the season,

She said after a couple weeks of conditioning in the Recreation Center, they began to watch video tapes to help basic plays.

“It was so odd when you finally apply what you learn, she said.”

“Sometimes things come to you a little faster when you tackle someone for the first time, but then you really get into the game,” Krauklis said she thinks the social aspect of the sport is the reason for its popularity. She said each game there is a “shut down,” where both teams get together for a little party that the “game is a lot of fun,” she said.

“One minute you totally have each other, and the next minute your drinking beers and partying together,” Krauklis said.

“People think rugby players are a little unbalanced sometimes; it’s untrue,” she said.

“We have girls on our team that weigh just as much as the boys. All you have to do is come see us for yourself.”

The Women’s Rugby club will participate in Fall Sports at 1 p.m. at the Sports Club Playfield.

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Coaches
continued from page 16

"There's not really any direct effect on us for next year," Kluemper said, however, that the rumor of tuition waiver cuts for SIUC could be used by in-state rival programs against Southern and "any cut that may come in the future would not affect athletes on the team now." "Any cuts that we get the year after next, aren't going to affect the kids that are on the team now," Kluemper said.

"It will mean that our recruiting for the next year will be cut down pretty drastically.

"I don't want to sign anybody this year and turn around and cut their kid next year. I don't think anybody would," he said.

Kluemper stated that tuition waiver or cuts to his program would also affect out-of-state and foreign recruiting, in essence, shrinking Southern's exposure to those demographic groups.

"We're trying to recruit a pretty high level of athletes," Kluemper said. "We're trying to compete with the top programs. We feel that we compare well with Nebraska, Kansas, Kentucky, and Michigan. In order to do that, you've got to fill out your roster with some in-state kids and some kids from other states.

"We've got a good international program. I think it's good for our teams to reflect that.

"I would always like to have four foreign football students, but if the cuts come, we'll probably have to cut foreign recruiting completely."

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Coaches to feel pressure from cutbacks

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC men’s track and field coach Bill Cornell said the proposed tuition waiver cuts to Intercollegiate Athletics would tighten the grip on funds for his program.

“We’re pretty well strapped,” Cornell said. “We’re trying to go all-out with what we have and to recruit just as hard as we ever have.”

SIUC is going to cut tuition waivers for the 1997 budget year beginning July 1, 1996. These cuts will remove almost $170,000 from Intercollegiate Athletic funding.

Cornell added he hopes his program can make ends meet with fundraising efforts.

“Budget wise, we may have to have more cuts closer to home,” Cornell said. “It’s always like to compete against the quality athletes. The tougher the people we compete against, the more it brings us out of it.”

Southern’s men’s track and field team currently has four athletes from outside North America, and according to Cornell, the efforts to recruit abroad may be halted as a result of tuition waiver cuts.

“Obviously, we’d have to stick to the American athlete,” Cornell said. “Any foreign athlete costs you twice tuition; we’re going to have to stick to the American athlete.”

“I don’t see how we could recruit,” Cornell said. “The more people that don’t have a waiver for a year, the more it’s going to hurt us.”

“The men’s track and field team currently has four athletes from outside North America, and according to Cornell, the efforts to recruit abroad may be halted as a result of tuition waiver cuts.”

Women’s Rugby

By Melissa Jakubowski
De Assistant Sports Editor

Tired of sitting on the sidelines, watching the men’s Rugby team, the women’s Rugby team decided to tackle the problem of recruiting their own team.

Since its Women’s Rugby team recently became a registered student organization last fall, the team now has 25 members among players against Ball State Saturday.

Conni Caccio, a senior in history, said the team is still recruiting men and women’s rugby teams, said the major reason the team got started last semester was due to the large amounts of inquiries he received regarding a women’s team.

“A lot of the women who came to watch the men’s team wanted to know how they could participate,” he said. “Even when we went to other schools, women were always asking how to get involved in the team.”

After playing on the SIU Women’s Soccer Club, and playing with the men’s rugby team for two summers, Liza Roscetti, a senior in Biological Sciences from Springfield, said she decided she enjoyed playing rugby more.

By playing on the men’s side of the women’s club, said the lack of women’s contact sports is the reason behind women’s rugby becoming the fastest growing sport in the nation.

“Once people started hearing about the team, the more people wanted to join,” she said. “It’s really a non-traditional sport for women because of all the contact. There is no real physical contact in popular women’s sports like volleyball and soccer. That’s why rugby is so popular.”

Rugby is a combination of soccer and football. Caccio said the biggest difference between rugby and the other two sports is that rugby has continuous play.

“If a tackle occurs in football, time will be called and the play will be restarted,” he said. “In Rugby, if a guy gets tackled there will be a big pile-up as everyone fights for the ball.”

Rugby is traditionally split into two 40-minute halves with five players representing each team. Each team is broken into two different groups. The eight “packs,” try to steal the ball from the other team, while the seven “backs,” wait to receive the ball.

“Usually a ‘scrum half,’ is the main player who tries to get the ball from the opposing team’s pack to the home team’s backs,” Cornell said.

Scoring in rugby is referred to as a “try,” and is worth five points. Although a team can kick at any time, scoring, it can also make a two point conversion kick.

Roscetti said no substitutions are made during the game unless a player suffers a serious injury.

“There is no real rule to rugby to guide substitutions by,” the Salukis’ senior athlete explained. “For being such a young sport, the losing team surrenders two more uns.

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The tournament format consists of three pools containing three teams in each with continuous play throughout the day.

All teams competing will play four matches each.

Game begins at 9 a.m. and continues until 4 p.m.

The SIUC Intramural water polo team will host a tournament today through Sunday at the Student Recreation Center pool.

Six teams will compete in the tournament, including Ball State University, Bowling Green University, the University of Northern Iowa and Western Illinois University.

In other intramural action, the SIUC Lacrosse team will host Eastern Illinois University and the University of Iowa Saturday at the intramural fields near Brush Towers.

An Ohio State University Tourney Heads leads the list selected to this year’s John Jacobs Sportsmanship Award.

Included in the list are Connecticut’s Jonathan Searl, Georgia’s Todd Veneman, Iowa’s Forest Wright, Monmouth’s Mark Pfister, the University of Kansas’ David Anderson and the University of Kentucky’s John Driskill.

Women giving rugby old college try

By Melissa Jakubowski
De Assistant Sports Editor

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On the baseball diamond, the Salukis’ winning streak was brought to a halt in a game against Missouri Valley Conference rival Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill. Sunday.

After four straight victories, the Salukis dropped a 5-3 decision to the Salukis’ winning streak was brought to a halt in a game against Missouri Valley Conference rival Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill. Sunday.

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