Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Vol. 84, No. 100, 16 pages



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

🧎 February 24, 1999 🚟 🛶

Memorial:

Student who died before graduating may be awarded degree.

USG:

Technology fee debate continues at meeting with new provost visit.

single copy free

rene McDaniel raises her arms in celebration Tuesday night after hearing poll results indicating her position among the top four candidates in Carbondale City Council primary election. McDaniel, who finished third behind Michael Neill and Brad Colo, is surrounded by supporters at Jackson County Housing Authority, corner of North Marion and E. Oak streets.

Activists move to April elections

Incumbent, two park district officials, former NAACP president are the primary winners

DAN CRAFT AND SARA BEAN DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

An incumbent city councilman led a field of nine candidates the final results of the Carbondale primary election Tuesday, and the top four will advance to the general election in

Incumbent Councilman Mike Neill came out on top of the pack with 1,146 out of 3,317 ballots cast. Neill led with just 59 votes

council can-didate and council candidate and Electron Carbondale down his former SIUC Undergrad City Council guard yet. "History Undergraduate Student

Government President Brad Cole. Cole garnered 909 votes.

Rounding cut the top four who will advance to the general elections in April are candidates Corene MeDaniel and Carl Flowers, collecting 919 and 718 oles, respectively.

Neill said he was extremely

pleased that he finished first in the

primary but is not letting

shows that the 2 final numbers in the primary are rarely in the same order as in April,"
Ne'll said. "I still have a lot of work ahead of me if I want to win

Neill said he plans to continue

a diligent campaign u

eral election on April 13. I am going to do my best to get out and campaign and win in April," Neill said.

April," Neill said.

Cole was likewise pleased with the number of votes he received. He said it felt good to trail Neill by only 59 votes because Neill was an incumbent and a long-time Carbondale resident Affects he seems to the said dent. As for the months preceding the general election, Cole said h plans to campaign aggressively and devote more attention to

SEE COUNCIL PAGE 9

Dillard, **Budslick** advance

SPANKED: Mayoral hopefuls Sapinski, Foster lose by wide margin in Carbondale primary.

TIM CHAMBERLAIN DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Incumbent Mayor Neil Dillard and City Councilman John Budslick were the two mayoral candidates to survive Tuesday's primary elections, eliminating the two other candidates — R. Wayne Sapinski and Nancy

The mayoral race between Dillard and Budslick will be decided at the general elec-

tion April 13.

Dillard received 2,037 votes while
Budslick earned 909 votes. Not advancing to
the general election were Foster, an SIUC graduate student in rehabilitation counseling ho received 131 votes and Sapinski, a fre lance graphic designer, who grabbed 83

wotes:
While Dillard was pleased with the show
of support, he said other issues on the ballot

helped his cause.
"I believe that I received a lot of support from the people who came out to vote for the new high school," Dillard said.

As for his plans for the general elec-tion. Dillard said he will keep working as hard as he can with the community. "I feel that I must

continue to be in contact with all of the citizens
Carbondale," Dillard
said, "There's no limit to what we can nchieve when work together." Budslick

pleased to make it to

the general election but admits he has a lot of work ahead.

"It's been a tough campaign, and it will

tage in the general election.
"If you look at our voting records, Neil is more of a person who wants to tax," Budslick

against further taxation

political experience in this race that Sapinski and Foster did not have. Dillard has been mayor of Carbondale since 1987, and Budslick won his council seat in 1997. Foster attributes much of her loss to the

fact that she was dealing with candidates with more experience. While she was disappointed with her loss, she still wants to be involved

with city government.
Sapinski could not be reached for com-

New high school referendum sails through Facility to be partially funded by income from 0.25 sales tax increase

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carbondale Community High School is in line for a major facelift as a result of the approval of Referendum 142 by voters

Voters consented to the construction of a new high school complex at the site of CCHS
East, 1301 E. Walnut, in resounding fashion.
Unofficially, 83.1 percent — or 3.923 of the
4.721 voters who cast their ballots on the referendum — said "Yes" to the proposition.
District 165 Board of Education President

Robert Brewer called the decision a "no-

"I'm only sorry that we didn't do this ear-

lier," Brewer said. "But now we can look to the future and know we will have a great, new

Henry Bell Jr., District 165 Board of member, said he is elated with the overwhelming support the referendum

"It represented the community recognizing a need to come together to [support] the edu-cation of its children," Bell said.

The CCHS District 165 Board of

Education put forth the referendum, which asked voters to approve a bond issue or \$16 million to help fund the building of the new high school.

Construction on the new high school is scheduled to begin in September 2000, with

occupancy penciled in for August 2002.

The Carbondale City Council unanimously approved a 0.25 percent sales tax increase Feb. 2 — a measure designed to subsidize a little more than half of the city's debt for the project. Property taxes will account for the remainder of the needed funds.

Because of the beefed-up sales tax, proper-ty taxes will not have to be relied upon as heavily to fund the new school.

For example, the owner of a \$60,000 home in the CCHS district now will have to pay about \$29 more per year in property taxes — as opposed to the additional \$80 annually

SEE REFERENDUM, PAGE 9



Dillard

get tougher as we go along," he said, "But we've always been up to a challenge."

Budslick believes the voting records of Dillard and himself will give him the advan-

"My record shows that I have voted Dillard and Budslick had the advantage of

Hall Room 201, 453-3655.

Kiwanis Grde K, 7 p.m., Student Center Corinth, Jeff 687-3595.

Christian Fellowship and Reformed University Fellowshi a study of "The Book of Revelation," 7 p.m., Mackinow Room, Derick 529-1616.

Hillel Foundation movie right,
 T.m., Interfaith Center, Betsy

Wildlife Society meeting with speaker Scott Ballard, 7 p.m., Lawson 121, Carrie 457-0453.

• SPC News and Views me ing, every Wed., 7 p.m., Roman Room, Dernick 536-3393.

UPCOMING • Saluki Volunteer Corps needs

Sara 549-4222.

nteers to assist instructor with implementing games planned each week for youths ages 2-4, Thurs. Feb. 4 through March 11, 10 a.m. to 10:45

Library Affairs ProQuest
Direct, Feb. 25, 2 p.m. to 3

p.m., Moms Library Room-103D, 453-2818.

Third Annual Benefit for SIUC Women's Scholarships, Feb. 25, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., SUC Student Center Gallery Ballrooms, Tickets \$5 general

529-7260.

Southern Illinois forceasts



Partly cloudy High: 50



THURSDAY:

Mostly cloudy High: 50 Low: 27

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

 A 21-year-old SUC student reported to University Police that her vehicle had been struck by another and sustained \$500 in damage between 9 a.m. and 2:11 p.m. Monday in Lat 13, east of Lincoln Drive. There are no suspects, and no injuries were reported

CARBONDALE

- The Jolian Village Restourant, 405 S. Washington St., was burglarized between 11 p.m. Sunday and 6:25 a.m. Manday, Carbondale Police soid. An employee reported that someone entered the restou-rant by prying open a door. Once inside, the burglar entered the other once and manued an undeter-mined amount of money. There are no suspects in this
- A 27-year-old Corbondale resident reported his vehicle was struck and damaged in lat 23, the north-east small group housing lat, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday, Police estimated damage in the inci-dent of more from \$500. University Police have no suspects in this incident.

Corrections

extension 228 or 229.

Calendar

TODAY

- Automotive Technology will begin taking appointments for Summer and Fall registration, Solly 453-2024.
- · Library Affairs new Eline online, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- Christian Apologetics Club, noon, Corinth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- International Education Committee roundroble, noon, Terroce Dining Room at John Logan College, Gayle 985-2828 ext. 8366.
- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends meeting, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Cambria Room, 453-5151.
- Criminal Justice Association meeting, 5:30 p.m., Browne Auditorium, Erica 549-1706.
- Blucks Interested in Business meeting; every Wed., 6 p.m., Activity Room B, Birdle 457-5344.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon business and professional fraternity meet-ings, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Streent Center, Ami
- Anime Kai will be showing free Jopanese films, every Wed., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., language Media Center Fan 1125, Stephen 536-1652.
- Great America Salukis me ing, 6:30 p.m., Lawson 201, Kevin 529-5384.

- public and \$3 for students, Debbie 453-5141.
- with identifying a mojor, considering career opions or just interested in learning about resources available in helping make a satisfying career choice, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Quigley · USAF Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Marion Airport, Arron 942-3991.
 - Instructional Programs Instructional Programs
 Myofascial Therapy, learn about this type of massage technique, Feb. 25, 7, p.m. to 8:30 p.m., \$5 for students, \$7 for SRC members and \$9 for university offiliated, Alumni Conference Room, Carol 453-1263.
 - Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs.; 8 p.m., Student Center Binois Room, Shelley 529-0993.
 - Library Affairs introduction to construcing web pages, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 103D, digital imag-ing for the web, Room 19, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Powerpoint, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., 103D, Feb. 26, 453-2318.
 - Radio/Television Decorton Radio/Television Departmail
 is producing a documentary on
 the "fisiony of Southern Ellinois
 Radio." Anyone with any informotion, stories or old topes of
 commercials or air checks is
 requested to contact Professor
 Johnson at work 453-6901 or
 at home 985-6209.
 - Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.
 - French Club meeting to allow students to practice their French, every Fri., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Booby's, Gilles 453-5415.
 - Science Fiction and Fantary Society watch sci-fi videos and discuss sci-fi shows and books; with us, Jan. 22, 6 p.m., Achivity Room A Student Center, Nike 549-3527.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1976:

- The men who broke the "French Connection" have a new major concern: the "Chinese Connection" – a web of drug intrigue spreading ocross the world from Southeast Asia. The past 18 months had seen the narrow streets of Amsterdam's Chinatown replace Marseilles, France as the narcotics capital of Europe.
- The Louisville Cardinals men's basketball team snopped the Solukis' 27-game winning streak at home with a 73-72 victory. Rick Wilson hit the game-winning jumper with no time left.
- Gov. Daniel Walker released \$190,000 to SIU to finance the construction of a new Law School building. The e-timated cost of the building was \$7.2 million.
- A brush fire burned approximately five acres of vocant fields south of Jackson County.

 The process of the process of

General Manager: Robert Jaross Faculy Managing Editor, Lonce Speere Display Ad Director: Sherri Killion Classified Ad Manager: Jerry Bush Production Manager: 2d Delmastro Cashed Ad Monager, Jerry Bush Production Manager, Ed Delmastro Account Tech III. Debra Clay recomputer Specialist. Kelly Thomas Ad Monager, Jon Prevett Classified: Leri Pacholik

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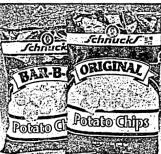
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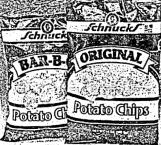
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Prices good thru February 97, 1999 at our Carbondale, it store only, located at 915 W. Main.

多中国 We accept all major debit cards!



Student stars in commercial

Sarah Manning chosen to represent SIUC in recent Best Buy commercial.

RHONDA SCIARRA DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When Sarah Manning joking-ly placed a slip of paper into the idea box at her local Best Buy. store, she never thought it would lead to a starring role in a 30-sec-ond commercial.

Manning suggested to the company that every state university should have a Best Buy located near them to satisfy students' needs for electronics.

Manning, a sophomore in political science from Pawnee, received a call from Best Buy corporate headquarters in Minneapolis after Thanksgiving Break. She was asked to send in a video introducing herself and Southern Illinois University with the possibility of starring in a mercial.

In early December, Manning received another call saying her tape was chosen from a number

other was enosen from a number of similar tapes submitted from other college students.

"After I got the second call I was so shocked," Manning said.
"I began yelling and running up and down my, hall trying to find someone to tell."

Manning was flown out to Minneapolis in the days before Christmas to shoot the commercial. All expenses for the four-day

trip were paid for by Best Buy.

She said she spent her first morning in front of the camera in a simulated dorm room equipped

with two beds, two dressers and an SIUC pennant on the wall. "I was done by 11 a.m. that day, but I stayed later and watched the rest of the taping they did," Manning said. "I thought it was fascinating."

Manning said the next day



Sarch Manning, a sophomore in political science from Paymee, starred in a 30-second commercial for Best Buy. The commercial was shot in Minneapolis in an auditorium made to look like Shryock Auditorium and featured extras dressed in SIU apparel.

was spent in an auditorium — made to look like Shryock Auditorium — filled with more than 500 high school students and extras of all ages wearing SIU hats; polo shirts and sweatshirts.

hats polo shirts and sweatshirts.
"Overall, Best Buy was really
professional," Manning said, "If I
had any questions, there was,
about 100 people I could ask."
According to Joy Harris, a
public relations spokesman for
Best Buy, the company relies
heavily on input from its customers when considering advertising possibilities.

tising possibilities.
"We take all ideas into serious consideration," Harris said. "We act upon the suggestions that we think are good."

Dan Cook, a junior in public relations from Schaumburg, was sitting in his dorm room in Abbott: with friends when he first noticed the commercial.
"My best friends in Florida

and Providence have seen this commercial also," Cook said. "It is interesting to know why they picked our school."

Although the commercial fea-tured SIUC, the nearest Best Buy is 1 1/2 hours away in Fairview

"At this time we have no plans for a store in Carbondale," Harris said. "We are not exploring the Carbondale area."

Manning's experience has been featured on a WSIL-TV Ch.

3 newscast and in both the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Southern Illinoisan newspaper

Manning said she has received a lot of response from the commercial from both her family and SIUC students.

"People that I don't know will see me on campus and say, 'Hey, you were on TV!" Manning said. ou were on TV!" Manning said.
It is really weird for me."
Manning said although it was

a unique experience, she would do it again.

"Seeing myself on television is really bizarre," she said "I never thought that I would do anything like this."

"It was one of the best experiences of my life."

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Preliminary murder hearing to begin today

The preliminary hearing of Frank Lynch, originally scheduled for Tuesday, will instead begin at 9 a.m. today, Judge E.

Dan Kimmel ruled Tuesday morning.
Public Defender Paxicia Gross filed a motion Tuesday for its Teliminary hearing of Frank Lynch to be, antinued. Kimmel granted the motion. Lynch is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in connection with the Feb. 6 homicide of SIUC associate professor Loyd Yates. Gross filed the continuation motion because she was scheduled to appear in Williamson County Court to hear a motion for convicted murderer Gary Lee Tuesday morning.

State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec, who

also appeared in the Williamson County Courthouse Tuesday, agreed to postpone the preliminary hearing.

The attorneys appeared in a Williamson County Court Tuesday morning to hear the findings for two motions, which were denied, regarding the conviction of Gary Lee, who was sentenced to spend his life in prison for the stabbing death of SIUC alumna Ellen Drake.

Gross said the two motions in Williamson County were required to begin

Lynch was being held in lieu of \$1 million at Jackson County Jail as of press time.

-David Ferrana

Civilization and religion historian speaks tonight

Ashra Kwesi, historian and lecturer on ancient African civilization and reli-gion, is speaking at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom D. His presentation is titled "African History vs. Biblical Myths."

The lecture was originally scheduled for Tuesday night. For more information, contact 453-2534.

-Nicole A. Cashaw

Water ski team holds informational meeting

Any student interested in joining the SIUC Water Ski Team is invited to an informational meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Alumni Room of the Recreation

The team has been on campus since the 1980s and competes in various competitions during the semester.

For more information, contact Tim Wolf at 549-7392.

—Rhonda Sciarra

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority to sponsor poetry reading

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will be sponsoring a poetry reading at 7 tonight in-the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center. There will be an open mic. The event is part of the sorority's week.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. BB sniper fire spoils party

Sniper fire from a BB gun broke up an off-campus party on Feb. 6, sending two party-goers to the hospital.

According to the Minnesota Daily,

no suspects have been identified, but police are investigating leads.
Witnesses told police they saw the

witnesses tota potice they saw the light of a red laser pointer before feel-ing the spray of BB pellets. One stu-dent was shot in the back of his leg and treated and released from a nearby hospital. Another was shot in the stomach and hospitalized overnight.

—Daily Egyptian news services

No news is good news

FALSE ALARM: SIUC cails press conference to dispel rumor of meningitis infection on campus-

DANA DÜBRIWNY STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR.

Whoever said the media was not a powerful institution may want to double-check their facts.

Gus Bode



Gus says: Stop the presses! I have a bad case of wasted time.

In response to a call from a local news channel requesting information regarding meningi-tis, Student Health Programs and Student Affairs organized a press conference Tuesday to disband

We thought it would be better to try to dispel a myth that may be getting leery," said Rollie Perkins, chief of staff for Student Health Programs. "Misinformation and the word

'meningitis' can throw people into a panic."

But what the Student Health Programs defines as a "precau-tion," Alan Caruba calls an "overreaction."

Caruba, a public-relations counselor in Maplewood, N.J., said that calling the press conference mutated an unpretentious inquiry into a questionable incident.

SEE MENINGITIS, PAGE 8

USG members seek technology fee advice

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER.

Undergraduate . . Student Government will be seeking the input of interim Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Thomas Guernsey as they continue to dis-

cuss the proposed technology fee Wednesday night. Guernsey, also (dean of the School of Law, is a member of the committee set up to look into the different ways a technology fee could be implemented, con-trolled and disbursed. USG has been trying to make sure students have a measure of control for the fee in a shared governance

tee in a snared governance arrangement.

USC had been exploring the possibility that all student fee increases would be subject to a binding student vote, but University Attorney Peter Ruger. pointed out at a recent Board of Trustee meeting that the board cannot legally allow student government to control, the state money that would be involved.

One possibility that has been considered is that an allocation-board for the fee would have a majority student representation, lowing students a voice in how

the fee money would be spent.

Another related item being discussed pertains to gaining input on whether students would support a technology fee in the first place. Graduate and

Professional Student Council - J. 1

to place a referendum regarding the technology fee on the ballots in April's Student Trustee elections. USG Vice President Brian Atchison said USG might have similar legislation forthcoming at their March 3 meeting if there is

support for the idea tonight:

Both: USG and GPSC had expressed reservations; about approving a technology fee with-out a firm plan from University administrators explaining why the increase is necessary and what projects or improvements the money would be used to

In other USG business, Atchison said election commis-sioners have been selected but still need to be approved by the Internal Affairs Committee. No names were released pending the IAC interviews, but Atchison said if the commissioners were confirmed in time, their appoint-

ments might be added to tonight's agenda.

An; update on the Career. Placement programs also is expected from Atchison. Atchison hopes to host focus groups among Registered Student Organizations to get student opinion on how to best improve the program.

MEETING

USG will have a meeting tanight at 7 in the Student Center, Ballroom B.

To the Student Center, Ballroom B.

To the Student Center, Ballroom B.

To the Student Center, Ballroom B.

The Student Cent

Student who died of heart problem could be awarded honorary degree

POLITICS EDITOR

On a specially designated wall, Linda Hopp hangs several pictures aid white pencil drawing is her most favorite.

"I always wanted the kids to make me something for Christmas," she said. "One year, Bryan drew me a picture of Elvis."

Another painting hangs on a dif-ferent wall, next to Bryan Hopp's senior picture. In the painting, a note lays on a desk with the reminder to "Call Mom."

'He would always call, and when I picked up the phone he'd say 'Hi Morn, it's Bryan,'" she said. "He was my soulmate." Bryan A. Hopp passed away Feb. 5 in his room in Warren Hall

because of a cardiac problem.

Bryan, 28, was a senior with a special major in business administration where he combined art and design with marketing. He original-ly majored in graphic design but then switched.

Since he turned 15 years old, Bryan had a series of medical problems. He was diagnosed with a viral infection of the heart his sophomore year of high school. After medical treatment his condition improved, and he was able to return to school.

In November 1989, his senior year of high school, Bryan got pneumonia. Because of his previous condition, he received a heart transplant to save his life.

Because of his health problems, Bryan had to be home-schooled for

From there, Bryan went to Shawnee Community College te complete his college electives and

receive his associate degree. Besides the job incentive, During this time, it was discovered Bryan's sister lived near St. Louis, that Bryan had a form of muscular which would allow him to do one of

dystrophy.
"He was just so trong and brave," Linda said, "He just kept on

walking."
In 1995, Bryan came to SIUC and decided to get a wheelchair to

and decided to get a wheelchair to his education, make getting around campus easier. "He was we he moved from his parents' ting an educt house into Abbott Hall on was very prot. Thompson Point so he could be looking forwar more independent. He worked as a S in c e Student Life Advisor in Fall 1995 in Bryan was Brown Hall and Fall 1996 in Felts, only months Hall.

After starting Fall 1997 semester, Bryan received a double-bypass surgery. He only missed half of a semester of college and then working returned in Spring 1998.

Bryan was determined to finish College of

his education despite all the problems he encountered. He was on the dean's list and was looking forward

dean's list and was rooming for ward to graduation in May.

"He was the happiest I have seen him in a long time," Linda said.

Because of his condition, Bryan

needed help with his daily routine during last semester. Even though Bryan had a physi-

cal assistant to help him in the morning, Bryan's father Gordon drove from Anna every evening to take care of his son.

Gordon said Bryan's education was important.

wanted that education, and I wanted him to have it. He wanted to get out, get a job and be indepen-dent," he said.

A week before he died, Bryan was interviewed for a job in St. Louis where he would work in a marketing department. He was excited about the interview and the prospects of getting a job.

his favorite things — be an uncle to his niece and nephew.

Kathleen Plesko, director of Disability Support services, Bryan always was concerned about his education.

"He was very serious about get-ting an education," she said. "He was very proud of himself and was looking forward to graduation

away from receiving his degree, the Hopps are ess and Busin

Admin-istra-Hopp tion in hopes

that Bryan could receive an hon-

orary degree. Ryan Nelson, a junior in journalism from McLeansboro, was Bryan's roommate since the fall

Nelson said Bryan assisted him with his transition from community

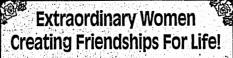
college to a larger university.
"I didn't know what to expect
when I came here," he said. "He
took me under his wing and showed me around."

Nelson said Bryan was always interested in helping others out and that being in a wheelchair was not part of who Bryan was. "Bryan once told me about how

people would come up to him and pat the back of his chair like it was him," he said. "After he died, his chair was still in the room, and I thought 'No, that's not you."







On Wednesday, February 24th, at 7:00 You are invited to meet the Ladies of

Alpha Chi Omega

& and share in the experience of sisterhood.

Please contact Amy at: 536-7090

for more information about the location.

Memorial bricks for students will be placed in Communications Courtyard

ANGIE ROYER DAIL EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Radio-television students are collecting donations for two memo-rial bricks to be placed in the Communications Countyard in memory of two students who died

died of a rare case of pneumonia

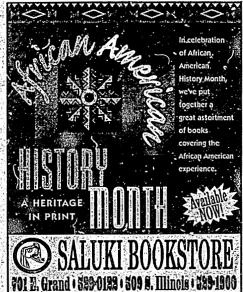
Laura Gra'iam, 23, was a senior

in radio-television from Wood in this school year. River. She died in a car accident Alpa Suvagia, 21, was a senior in Dec. 26, 1998. radio-television from Elgin. She Radio-TV service society mem-

bers and NBS/AERho will be week of March 1-5.







-1

Deadline to submit applications is Warch 3

sessioi tonight!

Interest session

5:30 pm

Troy Room, First Floor, Student Center Next to Subway

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For more information, call 536-3393 or stop by the SPC office on the 3rd floor of the Student Cen

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run пеш грарет о SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information. entary and mublic discourse, while helping ders understand the issues affecting their lives.



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andel Richardso Sports Educe

Bobbi Shamha Graphics Edias

Do you have something to say?

Bring letters to the editor and guest columns to the DAILY Ecoro Room 1247, Communic Bulling.

- Letters and columns must be typeunitien, double-speced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500. words. All are subject
- · Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).
- · Please include a thore number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and depart-ment All others include
- The EGYPTIAN . reserves the right to not publish any letter or

Our Word

Urgency, compromise needed in landlord debate

he stage for stagnation has been set in landlord/tenant negotiations. After heated and tense negotiation between student government bodies and landlords, the Carbondale City Council decided not to take action on either set of ordinances proposed by the Graduate and Professional Student ouncil and local landlords.

Seeing as the landlord/tenant issue has been a recurring topic of debate for some time now in Carbondale, you'd think some level of agreement could be met. But what happens when you pit two equally stationary forces against each other? Simple — nothing nothing.

The fine art of compromise in these negotiations is suffering at an almost equal level to Carbondale renters. A startling need to be realistic is occurring at many levels in this

Opposing Forces

Let's look at what's obvious. Landlords don't want new ordinances, and why would they? Does anybody want more rules and restrictions placed on them? Students don't want to compromise on anything regarding proposals. This also makes sense as the quality of many of the rental options is abysmal. During Carbondale's first-ever round of housing inspections, at least 2,260 of the 8,000 total registered rental properties were found to be in non-compliance with current housing codes. Can anybody blame the stu-dents for being frustrated by more than 25 percent of their rental options being substandard?

The landlords say they don't want any more government intrusion on their business activities. Justifiably, there are many land-lords in Carbondale who take care of their properties and have a healthy relationship with their tenants. But just like a faulty strand of Christmas lights, a few bad bulbs cast darkness upon all the rest. The fear is that any ordinances will be punishing the good landlords more than bad slumlords, as it seems the bad ones own the majority of prop-

On the other side of the coin, the students have made their ordinance proposals with the attitude that if they shoot for the sun and miss, they'll still be amongst the stars. But now the sky is falling. Nothing is getting accomplished, and the tension is mounting as the debate has now become a campaign issue.

Voices of Reason?

This dilemma should be familiar ground to Councilmen John Budslick and Larry Briggs,

as they campaigned on this topic the last time the city elections were conducted. Interestingly enough, it's the exact same issue in this election. They'll point to the difficulty in taking a pro-student stance in this matter, and the already existing list of ordinances the landlords must meet as reasons why their campaign promises liaven't fostered any change. But realistically, the continuous stu-dent outcry has clearly shown the current rental conditions cannot go on without some type of improvement.

So how does this improvement come about? City Manager Jeff Doherty has said he thinks the best way to improve living

To everyone involved in this tedious process - stop making promises and having delusions of grandeur and start doing something to make Carbondale a better place to live.

conditions in Carbondale is to continue Carbondale's current inspection program and make re-evaluations as needed. With four inspectors for more than 8,000 dwellings, this is not a reasonable proposal. But even if the city broke down and hired more inspectors who in turn handed out more violation citations, the maximum fine a judge could impose is \$750 a day until the violation is amended. When questioned about the frequency of this fine being levied, city officials say they don't even know whether or not the maximum fine has ever been imposed. They say the city is more concerned with compli-

So more than likely what happens is that landlords receive fines that they can simply write off as a planned business expense and take care of the violations at their leisure. if ever. Simply, this is why self-regulation will not work. It will have the same outcome as the recent negotiation processes - nothing will be done.

Where we go from here
What needs to be done now is a return to the negotiating table where both sides can approach the bargaining process with mutual respect for each other's concerns and a willingness to compromise. Compromise doesn't mean completely giving in to the whims of your opponer. Rather, true compromise will result in a midol- ground where both parties' concerns can be addressed satisfactorily.

In the spirit of reality, open-mindedness and compromise, the DAILY EGYPTIAN believes three of six ordinatices proposed by GPSC can reasonably be agreed upon. Specifically, points one, three and five:

 Landlords must give 24 hours notice before entering property for repairs, inspections or display purposes. Entry only is per-mitted during reasonable hours, which are presumed to be between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m..

• Landlords must disclose the name, address and phone number of a) the owner or manager or the property, and b) any authorized agent.

• All fees or service charges must be conspicuously displayed in the rental agreement.

In addition to these ordinances, the EGYPTIAN urges all renters to take the time to thoroughly read through their lease and ask questions about anything they don't understand. Make any concerns known immediately and work with your landlord to keep your, rental property livable. If your landlord isn't living up to his or her side of the bargain, it's important to know your rights as tenant and get legal help if you're being violated. SIUC offers free legal advice on campus, why not take advantage of it?

Timely action holds power

Perhaps most importantly, it isn't a "success" to delay this process until after the elec-tion. The landlord/tenant issue needs some sort of resolution or at least the beginning of a resolution before the April elections. Students and Carbondale residents have the power to elect representatives to the City Council that will actually do something about this decades-old issue. After the election, our power is diminished to waiting and seeing if their campaign promises are fulfilled, something we've already been doing on this issue for more than 20 years now. If current City Council members can't get the job done, then maybe it's time to elect people that can. To everyone involved in this tedious process
— stop making promises and having delusions of grandeur and start doing something to make Carbondale a better place to live.

Love and the Spin-O-Matic

Whomever it was who decided to market the Laundromat as a hot spot for singles to meet each other was either a genius or a pervert. Personally, as never having found a long-lasting, meaningful relationship from a fellow ndroteer, I'm of the mindset that he was a pervert. I'm also of the mindset that it was a he. And a he who had a rather extraordinary fixation with omen's lingerie at that.

I can't remember the last time I walked out of a Laundro nat and thought, "Wow, that was a great looking bunch of folks." In fact, I can't remember the last time I was in a Laundromat in which the available-men ratio of inbred to non-inbred was

The main Laundromat I use is one that is predominantly frequented by other college-aged students. And it's usually not the young people who come here in search of love because they know they'll have much better luck down the street at Stix or even the Cadillac Lounge. From my experience, it's mostly the "other" category con-sisting of the local down-on-their-luck hillbillies and a small handful of older college students who haven't scemed to grasp the idea yet that they're a complete schmuck. Yet, if people still

From Hell to Breakfast

Carolyn Skaggs



From Hell to Breakfast appears Wednesdays. Carolyn is a senior in visual communicatio Her opinion does not reflect that of the DALY ECYPTAN.

insist on using this place as a pick-up spot then they have a lot of rough spots to work out.

Machine wash cold

The first area is the aforementioned lack of attractiveness. My running odds at the Laundromat are awful. Not that I've ever gone into one with the hopes of leaving with a new lover, but I'll admit to checking out the menu. Unfortunately, the only times I've seen anyone halfway attractive in this place is when I'm looking in the windows on my walk home. So, maybe I'm just doing my laundry at inopportune times, but regardless, my experiences

have not been encouraging. Frankly, most of the people scare me - and not just because they aren't attractive, but because they're a complete step behind the evolution chart. My friend Jeremy used to say that PK's Darwin's waiting room. I'd say the

Laundromat is first runner-up then. The I even tried a different Laundromat once just to see if there was something I was missing. But after walking in and being collectively sized up by about three of the local idiots, I quickly realized that I was better off at the previous one—the one where it took longer than 30 seconds before the guy to my left fully undressed me with his

Use only non-chlorine bleach

The second issue in need of help is The second issue in need of help is that of conversation, both in quantity and quality. I mean, what would you possibly use as a pick-up line at a Laundromat? "So uh, do you use two cups of detergent... cuz you're squeaky clean, sugar," or "Hey baby, wanna stand next to the spin cycle with me?" I mean really, what kind of conversation can you initiate over a load of rank, pit-stained undershirts?
At least at a bar you're both so drunk

you could talk about the light fixtures for an hour. Maybe if they started serving alcohol at the Laundromat, then the time the permanent press kicked in so would the liquor and then dryer sheets would take on a whole new fascination.

Tumble dry

The third issue is that it's nearly impossible to escape the perverted-ness of the whole situation. Whenever you combine a group of bored people in a room with unspeakable amounts of underwear flying around and temperatures of about 110 degrees and then give them the idea that they're supposed to pick eac't other up — you're to pick each other up — you're bound to have problems. Women are hanging their bras from their carts, men's boxers are

falling out of the dryers, someone's G-string is tangled around the agita-tor and some fat, black T-shirted man is standing in the corner talking to himself and drooling excitedly at the nimself and unoning exercity at the sight of it all. It's a voyeurist's haven, and for an innocent girl trying to get a load of laundry done so that she'll have a pair of jeans that can't walk out of the room on their own, it's a pathetic state of humanity.



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dent Health Programs provides Immunization Clinics to help you become compliant with the Immunization Law. If you have not sent your immunization records, bring them to the Immunization Office in Room 109, Kesnar Hall!

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SHANNING SHOWS AND SHOW AND S





An extensive work load

SINGSPIEL: Director. keeps busy schedule preparing for opening of Mozart's last opera.

CHRIS KENNEDY DAILY EGITTIAN REPORTER

Some people might think that coordinating three different university departments and directing 120 students in the opera "The Magic Flute" would be the most difficult job director Timothy Fink has ever faced, but he says it takes a distant second behind the work he did growing up on his family's farm in Washington

"The farm is the only place you where the the

ater

work."

Fink, assistant

professor · of

opera and music theater.

certain work ethic — you

begin a process

and follow it

through to the end," he said.

You learn a

would seem like less

said

MAGICAL

• The Magic Flute will begin Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in the McLead Theater

• Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for enior citizens and \$5 for

• For more 453-3C01.

"What ... is I learned on the farm is just as important as what I learned in school."

The road that led him to the directing chair involved more challenges than what Tamino, the hero of "The Magic Fiute," encounters. Fink chose music rather than academics when he quit his high school football team to concentrate on becoming a jazz

Fink went to Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash, where he became interested in singing. He later joined the choir and began voice lessons.

Fink received his master's in Arizona. He returned to Pacific Lutheran University where he taught voice for two years.

His wife got a job at SIUC and moved to Carbondale without him. After a year, Fink decided to quit his job and follow her here He went back to school and

According to Fink, directing a talent he didn't discover

know I had - more than perfor-mance, which is what I was really

Strong skills in directing are important because the opera combines acting, dancing, singing and visual arts to convey an exciting

more on the music.

The story follows Tamino, the virtuous prince, and Papageno, a half man, half bird who provides comic relief, through the trials a love and honor.

According to Fink, the opera extols the ideals of the Age of Enlightenment. The opera dis-plays that through visdom and learning man can make the world

The process of putting together an opera is long and encompasses an incalculable amount of work. Fink said he worked at least 150

look at the talent available and pick an opera that correlates with the talent. They also conduct historical research into the music and therer involved before they meet

tion is casting. Each student who

According to Fink, it is at this point the creation of the opera

Production includes drawing up the plans, building the set and setting up lights and sound. The singers have music rehearsals and meet with voice coaches.

The final six weeks of production involve 3 1/2-hour practices

with a specialization in stage direction.

until he got here.
"I had an affinity for it I didn't

into," Fink said.

adventure story.

"The Magic Flute" is a singspiel — a work with spoken dialogue between musical num-bers. It is similar to a modern-day musical except it emphasizes

tribulations during their quest for

a beher place. ~

hours on the production of "The Magic Flute."
There are two distinct stages of

preparing an opera — pre-produc-tion and production.

Fink and the other directors

with the designers of the show. The final part of pre-producauditions picks a riece from the opera to perform. After the roles are easted, production begins.

becomes a collaborative effort.

five nights a week.

The Magic Flute, Mozart's final opera, will be ready to take the stage this weekend with cast members Joseph Bolin, (left) a junior vocal performance Murphysboro, and Kelli Evans, a graduate student in opera and musical theater from Gainesville, Ga.

While some may see this as an absurd amount of time to spend on one production, Fink said the rewards are worth the effort. He compared directing an opera to an artist who spends months on a

sculpture that might never be sold.

According to Fink, the cast has done a great job preparing the

There is no difference between this and professional opera, except professionals have more money and bigger egos," Fink said.

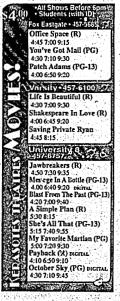
ink said. Fink said the opera is a great learning experience for the stu-dents involved.

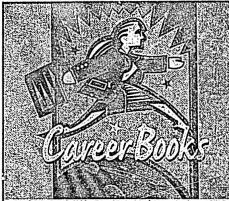
There is a honing of the skills they learned in the classroom, Fink said. "There's an application of their skills. I hope people have an experience of community in working on something that could be a failure."

Fink hopes those who see the

opera will enjoy it.
"I would like for people to come out to see our effort," Fink said. "It's nice to have people in the house after you've put so much work into a production. I hope they have enjoyable experience listening to the world's greatest music."







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Sustainability Project Team

invite all Faculty, Staff and Students to the signing of the

Talloires Declaration

affirming SIUC's commitment to leadership in sustaining the earth's environment for coming generations.

Thursday, February 25, 1999 12:00 Noon SIU Student Center, Roman Room

Come early at 11;30 a.m. and enjoy the music of Carter and Connelly and a sustainability Puppet Show created by the Conservation Cats from Carbondale's Lincoln Middle School

Relieved and concerned



Mayoral candidate
John Budslick chows
on his glasses,
pondering the lock of
expected votes after
the final telly of the
primary elections
were announced
Tuesday night at
Budslick's house,
Budslick shouse,
Budslick will advance
to the general
election in April.
Door Lussoy!
DANT EGITTIAN

MENINGITIS

continued from page

"This was an overreaction to a simple question," Caruba said. "The health service should have responded with a 'no,' and the media would not have reported it because it is a non-event.

"But this is a problem for all institutions. The fear of power for the media to misrepresent is so great that they clearly overreacted to a simple inquisition."

great that they clearly overreacted to a simple inquisition."
Perkins, who has been at the University for 17 years, said he thought the timing between the phone call and an actual situation was too ironic to overlook.

"There's a potential the news (channel) had just wanted to talk about meningitis, but this was too much of a coincidence," Perkins According to Perkins, a 19-yearold student was presented to Memorial Hospital Thursday, diagnosed with pneumonia and transferred to a hospital in the St. Louis, area.

A routine culture test indicated the student was positive with a type of meningitis bacteria that causes meningococcal meningitis, a bacterial infection that could be fatal if left untreated.

left untreated.

Last treated at SIUC in 1995, meningitis is the inflammation of the membrane surrounding the brain and spinal cord. The illness is spread through direct exposure such as kissing, sharing utensils, coughing and sneezing. Symptoms include high fever, headache, vomiting, sensitivity to light, stiff neck

and sometimes a rash.

Perkins said 5 to 10 percent of the bacteria can be found in healthy individuals.

According to an Associated Press article Monday, "Meningitis Vaccines Recommended," meningitis cases between the ages of 15 and 25 have doubled siace 1991. Because the disease is relatively rare, not much of the vaccine is made and therefore is expensive."

Although the student revealed no signs of meningitis and there was no fear the bacteria would cause any problems in the individual, Perkins said the emotional impact of the disease's name was reason enough to form a press conference.

"I wouldn't do that if it were a sprained ankle or a car accident," Perkins said. "I was just afraid the entire story wouldn't come out which was — there was no story. "The potential of misinforma-

"The potential of misinformation seemed most reasonable to have a press conference, not that we had any news to report."

NEED





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Information

Carene McDaniel discusses early City
Council primary election resul sday evening with Debbie McCoy. McDaniel finished third, behind incum bent Michael Neill and Brad Cole. TED SCHURTER/ Daily Egyptian

COUNCIL

continued from page 1

some areas he had previously overlooked. 'We're going to hit it real hard," Cole said.

"We made the top four, and now we've got to make the top two.
"I think I represent everybody better than

anyone else — students and non-students, young and old."

B.R. Hollins, who was defeated by Flowers by 41 votes, said despite the close numbers he will not call for a recount. Instead, he offered support for Flowers in the upcomng general election.

I hope the voters who supported me will

vote to support him [in April]," Hollins said.

Flowers said he believes he has a good base to work from with his and Hollins' sup-

"I've made this my home, and I am committed to doing whatever I can to help improve the city of Carbondale," Flowers

The four candidates will vie for two open r-year council seats. One of the seats is filled by Neill, the other by Councilman John. Budslick, who is running for mayor.

Other candidates for the seats included Hollins, Steven Haynes, Joel Fritzler, Earl Czajkowski and Pat Kelly, Kelly, who received 173 votes, ran as a write-in candidate.

Kelly said he had a formidable challenge entering the primary because of his write-in candidacy, However, he was satisfied with his

The write-in candidacy was tough, but the otes we got show that we did good work," Kelly said:

elly said.

Likewise, he was pleased with the student voter turnout but cautioned students to contin ue to turn out in support of student-friendly

"The students voted," Kelly said. "But if they don't in the general election, we could lose the freedoms we gained two years ago."

Daily, Egyptian reporter Dave Ferrara contributed to this story:

| ***1999*** |
|--|
| Primals/Alegion Results Muyeral Candidates |
| 1. Neil Dillard 2,037 |
| 2. John Budslick |
| 3: Nancy Foster : 131 |
| 4. R. Wayne Sapinski 83 |
| The top two advance to the April 13th general election |
| Control of the contro |

| say of the proper tree persons at the same | Adequate to the party |
|--|-----------------------|
| City Council Candid | utes |
| 1. Michael Neill | 1,146 |
| 2. Brad Cole | 1,087 |
| 3. Corene McDaniel | 919 |
| 4. Carl Flowers | -718 |
| 5. B.R. Hollins | 647 |
| 6. Steven Haynes | 564 |
| 7. Joel Fritzler | 293; |
| 8. Pat Kelly | 173. |
| 9. Earl Czajkowski | 133 |
| The top four advance to the April | 13th |

New H.S. Referendum

3,923 Yes 798

By Bobbi Shamhart, Daily Egyptian T. F. 1. J. 3

REFERENDUM

continued from page 1

FOR SALE

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88 MAZDA RX-7, refinished engine, moon roof, good shape, asking \$3,000, 549-4536.

302, too many extras to to cbo, 985-5297, leave me

residents would have been required to pay if the referendum: was defeated.

was defeated.

CCHS East will be remodeled as part of the new high school complex, while the Board of Education is expected to either lease or sell the CCHS Central campus.

Bell said the result of the referendum is an essential step for

the Carbondale school system.

"It was absolutely necessary," Bell said. "It's either pay now or pay later. And the price later includes a poor education for our children.

He said the CCHS Central building, which is where non-

freshman CCHS students attend, has become dilapidated. The, building was erected in 1923.

effort and money," said Bell, who cited difficulties with the sewer, water and electrical systems as a sign that CCHS Central is deteriorating.

The council's authorization of the added 0.25 tax, which will take effect as a result of the passing of the referendum. nds the city's sales tax to 7.25 percent.

With the referendum's approval, District 165 can obtain an additional \$11 million from Illinois to create a sum of slightly. more than \$27 million for the school's construction.

The new high school is slated to serve all students of Carbondale, DeSoto, Giant City and Unity Point school dis-

The city plans to pay back the \$16 million debt at a rate of out \$1.4 million annually during a 20-year span.

The city of Carbondale and CCHS District 165 have col-

laborated for more than three years in hopes of constructing the new facility at the CCHS East campus — an effort are new-zacinty at the CCHS East campus — an effort applauded by state Superintendent of Education Glen McGee.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile me chanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

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84 1,4070, 2 bdrin, 2 bath; new carpet, w/d, c/a, appl ind, firep hugo deck, \$11,000, 457-6973.

Motorcycles ...

The partnership between Carbondale Community High School and the city of Carbondale — with respect to funding a new community-oriented high school — has the potential to serve as a model for the rest of the state of Illinois," McGessaid in a release addressing the proposed school construction.

The state extended a \$1.5-million grant to Carbondale in

1996 so the city could begin planning a single new high school

The city subsequently enlisted the services of an architectural consultant and purchased about 60 acres of land adjace to the CCHS East campus to make the new school part of the planned "Super Block"

The Super Block is a proposed 150-acre block of land to be set aside for the community's educational, recreational and cultural facilities.

itural racilities. Brewer said he is hopeful the new school will become the "hub" of the Super Block and that the improvements will help attract new families to the area.

Trying to keep that building operable is a waste of time, STRIGHT NATURE TO THE

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1 BDRM APT, OLD RT. 13 W, available March, \$210/mo plus utilities, 684-4695.

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EFFIC & STUDIOS lowered for 99, furn, near SU, ample parking most lo-cations, call 457-4422.

LOVELY JUST REMODELED 1 BORM Apts, near SIU, turn, microwove, \$335/mo. 457-4422.

STUDIO APTS lowered for 98, near SU, hum, large enough for two from \$190/mo, 457-4422

Top C'dale Locations, 1 & 2 bdrm furm apts, only \$235 to \$350 mo, incl water/trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

C'dale area, 1 bdm, fum opt, only \$185 to \$235 mo, ind water/trash, 2 mi west of Krager West, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

2 BDRM APARTMENT OR DUPLEX, c/a, w/d, quiet area, avoil May as Aug, no dogs allowed, 549-0001.

GEORGETOWN TRAILS WEST Lovely, newer furn/unitum for 2, 3, 4. Coms by display Mon-Sat 10-5:30, 11000 E Grand/Lewis Ln. 1 529-7187.

1 BDRM, CIEAN, quiet area, avail May or Aug. 549-0081.

LARGE 2 BDRM opts, cable, parking, all utils incl, completely furn, one block to comous. 549-4729.

FOR RENT: Studio's, 1, 2, 8, 3 bdrms of Supartee Apartments, 1193 East Walnut, furnished and unfurnished, small pets welcome, loundly foolilites, privoleges to Country Club's swimming pool, 24 hr. maintenance, worker, sewer and trush provided, call 529-4511 for a viewing poocinhment No lower. r viewing appointment. No lea ng Dec. 99 available.

FOR RENT: 1, 2, 8, 3 bedrooms at Country Club Girde, 1181 East Wol-nut, 9 or 12 month leases, mod pets welcome, treath provided, loundry facilities on site, pool and volleyball, furnished or unturnished, call 529-4511, sorry but no leases ending Dec 99 evallables.

NEAR CAMPUS, LUXURY efficiencies, grad and law students preferred, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

FURN STUDIO, 2 bilks to SiU, water/trash, \$195/mo, 411 E Hister, 457-8798. Social Summer Rates.

4, 3, 2, BDRM APTS & Houses, quiet, rice craftsmanship, start May/Aug, furn/unfurn, a/c, d/w, some with w/d, no pets, Van Awken, 529-5881.

NEWER 1 & 2 BDRM, Southwest of C Jole, w/d, a/c, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, porio, 529-5881.

Rawling Street Apartments, 516 S Rawling, C'dale, now renting for the summer & fall, 1 barm, 2 bits from SU, \$295/mo, ind vater & trash, laundry on site, call 457-6786.

MURPHYSBORO, Nice 1 bedroom, downtown, \$260, view overlooking the courthouse. References required. 529-5025 or 763-4946.

LARGE UNFURN 2 bdrm, one block from compus, 604 S University, call 529-1233.

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ONE BDRM APT, list will be released on March 1st, furn or unfurn, no pets, on March 1st, furn or unfurn, no pets, 21 and over, must be neat and clean, call 457-7782.

1 BDRM Apr's \$215-225/mo, hum, a/c, ind water, trash, heat & lawn, 2 mi east on Rt 13, by like Honda, open ings for summer and fall, call 833-5474 or 457-0277.

LG 1 BDRM, living room, thining room corpeted, a/c, skylight, quiet, 20 minutes to compus, call 893-2423.

APTS & HOUSES, Ig effic, 608 1/2 W Cherry, \$200, 407 S Beveridge, 2 bdrm apt \$350, avail May 529-4657

1 AND 2 bdrm furn apt, util inc, lease, no pets, good for seniors or grad students, call 684-4713.

CAMBRIA 1 BDRM ; \$225/mo, 10 min to STU, rent discount avail, avail now. call for details. 997-5200.

MURPHYSBORO, 1 BDRM, furn apt, no pets, \$200/mo + dep, 684-6093

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 5 bdrms, No Pets 549-4808 (10 om to 5 pm), Rentol Price Lists of 511 S. Ash & 319 W. Walnut by front doe:

Schilling Property Mgmi Mcce 1971 RENT THE BESTI

1 bdrm 404 Mil, 806 College, 905 Park 2 bdrm 618 Campus, 905 Park, 1001 W. 618 Compus, 905 Park, 10Us -Wolnut, 1015 Autumn Point, 3 bdrm 4 Mill, 304 Poplor 4 bdrm 4 bdrm 4 bdrm

5 bdrm 905 Park Office hours 10-5 Monday Frida & by appt Sat 805 E. Park

> 529-2954 or 549-0895 E-mail nnke@midwest.ne

Townhouses

BRAND NEWH 1000 BEHMA 2 bdm, garden window, breakfast bor, private lenced posio, 2 boths, all oppt, and bil size w/d, d/w, caling fans, mira bindi, May, \$350, Some Roo-plan croid ct 747 F Park \$359, 2421 5 filinois \$570, Jores Lane \$570, 204 Springe \$530, for Aug, 457-8194, 579-2013, Chris B.

MEADOW RIDGE near Rec Center, Fall 99, 3 bdrm, owner managed, don't wait, call 529-2076.

Brand New, 112 Gordon Lane, large 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 whirlpool Nbs, 2 car garage, w/d, d/w, avail May, \$800, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

TOWNHOUSES 306 W College, 3 bdrms, n/unfurn, c/a, Aug leases, 549-4808, [10 am-5 pm].

Duplexes

3 BDRM, 2 both, avail in May, a/c, w/d, storage shed, carpet, \$650/mo, for more into call 549-2090.

C'DALE, NOW RENTING for May &

BRECKENREDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfur no pets, display 1/4 mile S of Arens on 51; 457-4387 or 457-7870.

2 Bdrm Townhouse, residential neigh borhood, 204 Tower Rd, lease, de-posit, no pets, \$550/mo_549-3733.

1 BDRM LOFT, 7.37 E. Park, cathedra ceiling, walk in closes, w/d, d/w, private, fenced patio; \$460, Aug, 457-B194, 529-2013, Chris B. No pen.

2 BORM, LIVING ROOM, both kitchen, water, trash pickup ind, \$300/mo, 4 mi South 51, 457-5042

Houses

MAXANDA, 3 BDRM, 2 both, clean, quiet area, w/d hookups, Unity Took School district, no pets, \$600/mo, ovail now, cleposit and references required, \$49-2291.

3 OR 4 borm houses, 326 5 Hamseman, avail in May, hordwood floors, w/d, \$600/mo, call after 5 only, except Sat & Sun, 549-2090.

R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER'S Geodesic Dome, avail June 1st, 2 bath & 2 Room, appt one; 310-306-1913

Top C'dale Locations, 2, 3, 4, 8, 5 bdrm furn houses, most have w/d, some have c/a, free grass, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

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- Sophomore approved
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- No pets allowed

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549-2835

C'dole area, 1 & 2 bdrm houses, only \$395 to \$435 ma, carport, w/d, free grass/trash, 2 mi west of Kroger's West, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

3 BDRM house, c/a, w/d, d/w, base-ment, curport, quiet area, avail May or Aug, no big dags, 549-0081.

2 BDRM HOUSES, c/a, w/d, qui area, avail May or Aug, 549-0081.

6 BDRM, 2 both, 2 kitchens, 1 blk to compus, w/d, c/o, avail Aug 15, no pets, 545-0081.

CLOSE TO SIÚ, Lorge WELL MAIN JAINED, 4 or 5 bdrm, furn, control ect & o/c, corpeted, yard, no pets, toll 457-7782 or 351-9168.

MURPHYSBORO HOUSE, 1 bdrm, dean, quiet, \$375/ma, references required, no pets, (618) 684-4169.

NICE 4 BDRM HOUSE, hardwood floors, new w/d, d/w, a/c, huge kitch, nice craftsmonship, floored attic 2 baths, call Van Awken, 529-5881.

2, 3, 4 AND 5 bdrm, pets OK, a/c, avail Aug 1, 12 mo lease. 983-8155.

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2 BDRM AND 3 bdrm houses, 1 & 2 bdrm opts, 549-3850.

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NEWLY REMODELED, 1450 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, brick ranch, 1005 S Glanniew, \$700/ma, 985-4184.

2 BDRM HOUSES, big. dean, well maintained, \$450-495/mo, pets ne Aug 15, 549-7225, eve 549-1903.

3 BDRM HOUSES, nice to super nice \$450-\$750/mo, Aug 15 lease, pets nep, 549-7225 or eve 549-1903.

2 BDRAN HOUSE, C'DALE, newly remodeled, avail Month 1st, no pets, dose to SIU, Call 457-2790.

3 BDRM , 612 W Cherry, 605 W Freeman, 803 W College, \$600/mp, & 407 Beveridge, \$570, 2 BDRM 705 N Jomes, \$390, 5 BDRM 608 W Cherry, \$875, ovail in May 529-4657.

SPACIOUS 4 bdrms near the rec, cathedral ceiling w/fans, big living room, utility room w/fall size w/fans, baths, ceranic tile ab-shower, well maintained, \$840/mo, Similar home at 301 W Willew, \$800/mo, 457-8194 or 529-2013, CHRIS B.

5 BDRM house, across from Pul-liam Hall, 504 W Mill, avail Aug 14, c/a, w/d, 618-542-4459.

C'DALE, NW, NICE 2 bdrm; a/e, w/d, quiet location, avail Aug, 549-7867 & 967-7867.

C'DALE, NW, nice 1 bdrm, a/c, quiet location, avail Aug, call 549-7867 & 967-7867.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrms, No Pets 549-4808 [10 am to 5 pm], Rantel Price Lists at 511 S. Auh & 519 W. Walnut by front door.

HP RENTALS ses starting May or August

4 Bedrooms 305 W. College, 103 S. Forest 511, 5111, 505, 503, S. Ash, 319, 321, 324, 406, 802, West Walnut...... 501 S. Hoys

3 Bedrooms 306 W. College, 405 S. Ash 3101, 313, 61' W. Cherry, 106, 408 S. Forest

2 Bedrooms 305 W. College, 319, 324, 324], 406 W. Wolnut

3101, W. Cherry, 207 W. Oak 802 W. Walnut, 106! S. Forest,

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1 bd apt, a/c, \$165/m Avail-May15a 4 510 N. Kennicott 3 bd. w/d hookup, a/c,

Rochman

Rentals

Houses

1 310 S. Graham

1 bd, effe. apt, H20/ trash paid, a/c, \$200/ mo. Avail NOW!!

\$475/mo. Avail. May34 5 609 N. Almond Ig 2 bd., w/d, hookup, a/c \$500/mo. Avail: June 2 6318 W. Walnut

Roommate Wanted 4 Girls Need 1 More, includes w/d, 1/5 utilities, \$205/mo. Available Now! 97 604 N. Michaels

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9 2 bd 605 N. Oakland dining room, w/d hook-up, a/c \$450/mo

vail. May21:

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FALL 4 BDRM well kept, oir, w/d, go roge, quiet neighborhood, ig yord, no pets; 529-39'16, 684-5917 eve.

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Student Health Programs, Wellne

Assistant Positions.
The Wellness Center is currently accepting applications for Graduete Assistants in the following areas: Alcohol and Drug Education, Educational Outreach, Stress Management, Sexuality, Education, Medical Self-Care/Health

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10 epoly. Obtaining on explication from the Welless Center-Sabmit the opplication with a cores there, re-sume, and name, address, and tele-system number of 3 references to 3 ATTNE Grotuste Assistant Resumment Wellness Center, Sudent Health Pro-

nar Hall, Southern Illinois Un

by Carbondale, Il. 62901-6802 Applications need to be received by March 12, 1999. Application review will begin March 16 and continue un fil positions are filled:

After Hours Emergiancy Counselor to provide services to runarway, locked out: and seriously emotionally discall services and rotates 1 v/s or and call services and rotates 1 v/s or in the 2 v/s of the order non-business hrs. Duties include critis intervention, merital status assessment, and family reunification services. Qualifications are all AA degree in a human service; field, 2 v/s. related exp. with youth. Send resisten call of the removes to 3 v/s. SUSS. VSP Director, 604 E. Collego, Combordede, II. & 2001. Application occupied until position is filled, EOE.

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4 Beriroom, Furnished (all have told & most have da)

906 W. Cherry 410 S. Forest 308 S. Tames 910 W. Mill (multi-zoned)

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Fige 7

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301 N. Springer #3 414 W. Sycamore #E 414 W. Sycamore #W. 404 1/2 S. University 406 S. University #1 406 S. University #2

406 S. University #3 406 S. University #4 334 W. Walnut #1 334 W. Walnut #2

703 W. Walnut #E 703 W. Walnut #W

26BEDROOMS

408 S. Ash 504 S. Ash #1 504 S. Ash #2

514 S. Ash #2 S. Ash #5

502 S. Beveridge #2 504 S. Beveridge

514 S. Beveridge #1 514 S. Beveridge #2 514 S. Beveridge #3

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310 W. College #1 310 W. College #2 310 W. College #3 310 W. College #4

500 W. College #1 501 W. College 501 W. College

501 W. College #6 503 W. College #4

503 W. College #6 303 W. Elm 303 S. Forest 716 S. Forest

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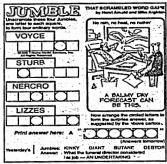
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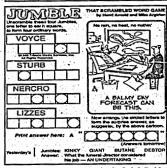
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Good but not great, yet

Despite a promising 6-2 start, SIUG softball team still searching for consistency

COREY CUSICK DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC softball team showed. its promise but needed just a little more offensive consistency to get over the hump last weekend at the Mardi Gras Classic in Monroe, La.

The Salukis (6-2) lost to
Louisiana Tech University 3-0 Sunday morning in a 30-degree wind chill but rebounded to win three straight to claim third place in

The University of Southern Mississippi Mississippi edged out Oklahoma City University 2-1 Sunday to win the tournament. In the third-place game GOIN'-SOUTH

The STUC softball team will compete at the NFCA Leadoff Classic

ainst Stephen Austin State University junior shortstop Lori Greiner's grand slam provided all the offense the Salukis and junior hurler Tracy

Although the Salukis put up big offensive numbers in the final game of the tournament, head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's squad was shutout

Remspecher (2-0) needed in the 10-

in their two losses.

Along with the loss to Louisiana
Tech, the Salukis also lost to tourney host Northeast Louisiana University 1-0 in nine innings Saturday. SIUC did rebound to

defeat NLU 4-2 on Sunday.

"Each area showed what they are capable of doing, but each area showed a lack of consistency, throughout the tournament," tournament, Brechtelsbauer said. "Being the first tournament — that's to be expect-

Each area showed what they are capable of doing, but each area showed a lack of consistency through out the tournament. Being the first tournament that's to be expected.

> - KAY BRECHTELSBAUER SOFTBALL COACH

The Saluki bats were definitely not shut down, posting a .297 team average for the tournament. It was ust a matter of getting hits at the

Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis needed better overall offensive consistency to win the tournament.
"For us to be successful we can-

not rely on any one person," Brechtelsbauer said. "They're all

going to have to contribute in differ-

ent ways at different times."

Sophomore centerfielder Marta Viefhaus who was named Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week Tuesday, led all Saluki hitters with a 417 average for the tournament with one home run and six RBPs, while sophomore third baseman Julie Meier hit two home runs Friday to lead the team.

One aspect of the game Brechtelsbauer had to be pleased with was the solid pitching received from sophomore Erin Stremsterfer, junior Carisa Winters and Remspecher.
Stremsterfer led the staff with a

Winters (1-1) posted a 1.00 ERA with two saves. Remspecher went 2-0 with a 1.75 ERA. The Salukis had a 0.73 team ERA for the tour-

namen:
The pitching staff, as well as the whole, team, will be tested this weekend. They will be seriously challenged at the NFCA Leadoff Classic in Columbus, Ga. 1).
The Salukis will have the task of

trying to dethrone last year's national champions, Fresno State University (52-11).

"We really jump into it this weekend," Brechtelsbauer said. "They're excited about playing the competition that we're going to play. Hopefully it will bring out the best in us. We've got to be clicking on all cylinders if we are to come away with a successful weekend."

ontinued from page 16

meet, where it's just another oppor-tunity to swim, well."

On the men's side, junior Herman Louw has another chance to break some more records. At the

with the likes of Florida Atlantic University, Western Kentucky University and a newcomer to the - the University of Northern

"I think there is a chance to win on the men's side," Farnau said. They most certainly have the best chance to come out with a victory.

Seniors Trevor Peterson, Jasson Velez and Liam Weseloh should

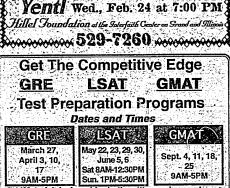
From top to bottom they just

did a great job," Farnau said, Not making the trip for the Salukis are freshman divers Kristin Kaylor and Rhett Butler, who will use this time to prepare for the March 12-13 Zone D Diving Qualifying Meet.

But Butler does not believe their absence will effect the team.

"I think they will do fine," Butler said. "If they repeat their perfor-mances from the MVCs, they will do good. So they should do fine as long as they relax and have fun."





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Jenkins named MVC's top defender

SHANDEL RICHARDSON SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC senior guard Monte Jenkins - was - named Missouri Valley, Conference, Defensive Player of the Year Tuesday by a The 6-foot-4 Rock Island

native became just the third Saluki to earn the honor.

"Being Defensive Player of the Year is something I always thought I could accomplish," Jenkins said. "It was just a matter of checking it all in."

Jenkins also made First Team All-Conference. He led the team in scoring (14.7 ppg), three-point field goal percentage (38 percent), minutes (33.7) and was second in

minuts (33.7) and was second in rebounds (5.3).
Saluki junior point guard Ricky Collum earned All-Mcwcomer honors. Collum, a transfer from Kankakee Community College, was the third-mest prolifie/ three-point shooter in the Valley. He connected on a team-high 06-0f-181 from the arc.

Joining Jenkins on the First

Team were Bradley University guard Rob Dye, University of Evansville guard Marcus Wilson Creighton University forward Rodney Buford and Southwest Missouri State University center Danny Moore.

Wilson was named the MVC Player of the Year after averaging 20.2 points for the regular season

The other All-Defensive team members were Dye and Eric Roberson of Bradley University, Jeremy Stanton of Evansville and nton center Doug Swenson.

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🆫 #9 Jason Frasor's Stats at SIUC . GS CG PHHRER BBSOW 72 50 40 *Frasor was sidelined in the 1998 season with an elbow injury

COMEBACK

continued from page 16

"We had a lot of inquiries about Jason once he left," Oak Forest High School baseball coach Andy Scianna said. 'There were about 10 to 11 schools that called."

A couple of those schools calling were the University of Illinois and the University of Illinois-Chicago, and even Purdue called back.

But Scianna had some keen advice for Saluki head coach Dan Callahan, who he had known for 20

"I told him, "Take a gamble on the boy, he will make you look good," Scianna said. "I think it was a twist of fate that he went to

Frasor's arrival in Carbondale marked the first time he was only a

"At first it was hard," Frasor said, "It was difficult pitching only once a week and then waiting for

the next weekend to play again."

Frasor overcame the battle.

After completing the '97 campaign with a 7-2 mark and a team-best 2 50 FRA, he was selected to the

1998 Missouri Valley Conference

Things couldn't have looked

better.

But an elbow injury suffered while pitching for the Matsu Miners in the Alaskan Summer League led to Frasor's season ending prematurely. He pitched just nine games in the '98 season.

"The thing that is unfortunate is going into his junior year," SIUC coach Dan Callahan said. "I know of two seouts that had him in as

of two scouts that had him in as high as the fifth round (in the MLB draft). But as a junior that didn't

happen."
All Frasor could do was watch the Salukis struggle through a 19-35 season.

"It was tough," Frasor said.
"The hardest part was not being able to do anything. You just had to go to the games, sit there and watch. You can't travel. You can't compete. It was just tough sitting around."

After one year of rehabilitation, Frasor is now ready to take back the position he held — leader of the position he held — leader of the pack. He likes to lead by doing

instead of saying.
"I'm not going to change my

when I was healthy," Frasor said.
"If I stay healthy, I'll be extremely happy, and I'll know if I'm fine."

Frasor did better than fine in his first game back from elbow surgery Friday against Stetson University—he did great. He allowed just one run in six innings, striking out five with no walks

with no walks. Callahan says the scouts will come back.

"I think if he stays healthy and maintains his vylocity over the sea-son that he showed as a sophomore, he's a fifth- through eighth-round

pick," he said.
Former Thornwood High School standout Mike Moulder, who was the second overall pick of last year's draft by the Oakland Athletics, certainly agrees. Scianna said Moulder once told him Frasor was the toughest pitcher he faced in high school.

Scouts from the Toronto Blue Jays and New York Mets already have come to Frasor. If Frasor gets drafted, the choice between school and the game, which he loves,

and the game, which he loves, should be easy.
"Obviously, I would seriously consider leaving and postponing graduation," he said, "Yes, I would sensider it — 100 percent." consider it — 100 percent.



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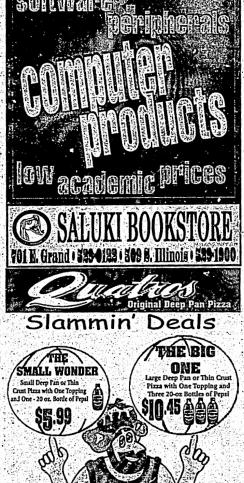


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Inside: Monte Jenkins earns MVC honor page 15

Inside: Softball team looking for way to better offense page 14 Big 10 men's basketball score: Iowa (19) 65, Northwestern 48

Monte Jenkins

In the NIC of time

Swimmers set to compete in the National Individual Championships in Michigan

MIKE BIORKLUND DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Even after winning the MVC Championships II days ago, the SIUC swimming and diving teams still have lofter goals about a biter.

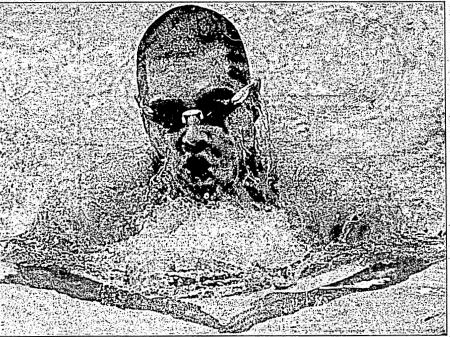
On Thursday, the Salukis will be looking to improve on their second-place finish from last year at the National Individual Championships at Oakland University in

Rochester, Mich.
In 1998, both the men's and women's teams fell to the University of Cincinnati. The men lost to the Bearcats 687-620, while the women were defeated 813-514.

But this year has been different.

The women — led by freshman Courtney Corder, Caty Kinnaman, Dana Morrell and three-time MVC Swimmer of the Week Brooke Radostits -- are seeking to rewrite

last year's results and start their own tradition.
"On the women's side we have to see what happers," women's assistant coach Steve Farnau said. "I'm not sure what Cincinnati has this year, but it should be a very tight competition between those two teams



Troy Sayers comes up for air during the 400 meter individual mealey earlier this month at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships at the Recreation Center pool, The Salukis will compete in the National Individual Championships on Thursday.

With a solid east of juniors and seniors, including Mary Beth Wehner and Kat Flannery, this might be the year the Salukis

could overtake the Bearcats,
"The seniors provided great leadership,"
Farnau said. "I think the whole team looked really sharp, and I think everyone was on. They are more rested, and this meet should be Unlike in years past, this competition is not as important as the MVC Championships.
"In the past it was our final meet because

the MVCs (Championships) were in December," Farnau said. "But since that's changed, the focus has been on the Valley tournament because that's at the end of the

Regardless, nothing will be as important to

the team than proving that they belong with the rest of the nation.

"This comes now as a chance to swim fast and make cuts for NCAAs," Farnau said, "It also gives them a chance to try and go for life-time-bests. It almost becomes a secondary

SEE NIC, PAGE 14

comeback gives pitcher mounds of pleasure Jason Frasor ready to show his 90-mph fastball after a year-long rehabilitation

senior pitcher for the Salukis. is ready to get back in the game after suffering an elbo injury in 1998. The injury caused Frasor to be in rehabilitation for one year, but he came out strong in Friday's game against Stetson University.

Jason Frasor, a

The scars on Jason Frasor's green ster mark the many battles. The scratches, the nicks and the scuff marks only add to

MIKE BIORKLUND

its mystique.
This is where the Saluki senior pitcher fights non-baseball wars — on the ping-pong On the hard, wood floor next to the kitchen

sits the giant table. Frasor took it from his Oak Forest home, waiting for future battles to take place with his Saluki teammates.

"I love whooping somebody's ass," Frasor d. "That's what I like to do. We usually beat eech other, but I get the best of them."

Former Saluki power hitter and roommate

Matt Dettman agrees.
"He's better than I am," Dettman said.

He's better than all of us. Every once in a while we might be able to sneak in a game."

Frasor's powerful ping-pong serve is reminiscent of his 90-mph fastball. Don't let the 5-foot-10-inch frame fool you, Frasor is a force to be reckoned with in his own home and on the pitching mound

At Oak Forest High School, Frasor was

named MVP of his team and the conference. His name also graced both the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Tribune all-state teams.

The only problem — no colleges showed much interest in an undersized right-handed Purdue University and SIUC were the only two school to give him a look, but Frasor said the Salukis were the only ones truly interest-

Or so Frasor thought.

SEE COMEBACK, PAGE 15

