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The Daily Egyptian, February 24, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff

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State leaders look into University's image

Through their Eyes

This is the third of three stories examining the image of SIUC as a result of the current leadership structure. This story looks at the view of Illinois business and political leaders from SIUC.

Local and state politicians provide insight into how the University's image is perceived and handled by bureaucrats.

Business leaders give their opinion on the relationship between the University and the community in the wake of SIUC's lack of permanent leadership.

State and community leaders' advice for SIUC in the wake of a year of conflict and controversy centers around one theme — unity.

State politicians and educators have spoken out since the University led a spotlight placed on its administrative structure. Some say the University's image is in good shape and may improve as a result of conflicts in recent months.

Legislation moves to House, not expected to affect Wilkins

A senate bill requiring trustees of all Illinois universities to live in their state of residence has brought attention to Illinois House for a second reading. The Senate's SB 1389 has brought attention to SIUC's lack of permanent leadership. The bill is now required to pass a two-step processing stage before it goes to the Illinois House for a second reading.

The bill, SB 1389, has brought attention to SIUC's lack of permanent leadership. Senate Majority Leader Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said the first thing the University community has to do is make sure that all of the groups and organizations present themselves well if the University does not get its act together.

How are you going to convince someone to come in and make decisions like this? Bost said. "We need to get these groups to work together and stay away from the naysayers that don't give us constructive criticism."

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**TIODAY**

- Library Affairs intermediate web page construction, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Morris Library (1103), PowerPC 2 to 5:15 p.m., Morris Library 1103, finding full text articles, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., 453-2816.

- Student Programming Council marketing committee meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Aisha 538-3393.

- College of Liberal Arts Student Learning Assistance, now through May 11, Mon. and Thurs., 5 to 9 p.m., Wed. 1 to 5 p.m., Fane 1229, Mary Jane 453-2466.

- Pre-Law Association meeting, 5 p.m., Missou Room, 549-7106.

- SIUC Kendo club meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Todd 453-6602.

- Gamma Beta Phi Society meeting, every 6 p.m., Theses Room Student Center, Elaine 453-2985.

- SIUC Swing Club for dancers of all levels, every Thurs., 8 to 10 p.m., Small Gym second floor Davies Gym, $15 students/ $20 non-students, Keri 536-8673.

- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Chi-o Room contact Shirley 529-0593.

**UPCOMING**

- Christian Apologetics Club answer questions from God's word, Feb. 25, noon, Corson Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

- Spanish table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.

- French Club meeting, Feb. 25, 7 to 9 p.m., Booby's, Crafty 453-8840.

- German Club meeting, Feb. 25, 5:30 to 5:30 p.m., Aune 549-1754.

- Chicago Walkabout meeting, Feb. 25, 7 p.m., Savoy 453-8991.

- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society watch and discuss movies, Feb. 25, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Marilyn 529-9749.


- Fifth Annual Adoption Journey Seminar, Feb. 26, 6:30 to 9 p.m., John Logan College, you are interested in adoption tall 988-1330.

- Habitat for Humanity build, paint, and refurbish houses, Feb. 26, 6 a.m., meet at Student Center for transportation to site, Bridge 529-3511.

- Instructional Programs women's self-defense workshops, Feb. 28, 1 to 9 p.m., SRC Assembly Room East, Michelle 453-1437.

- The Cast Your Cares Crusade Choir is holding auditions for vocalists that are interested in carrying out God's word, every Sat., 5 to 9 p.m., Desley Foundation, 549-0921.

- SIU Women's Rugby Interest meeting or come watch the games, Feb. 26, 5 p.m., 300 playing fields, Andrea 453-0982.

- The Cast Your Cares Crusade Choir will be sponsoring a trip to Memphis, Feb. 27, 325 per person, Yutian 497-0921.

- Irish Studies Forum dancing, every Mon., 6 p.m., Quigley Hall Room 1406, Alice 351-2526.

- St. Francis Xavier church mission, every Tues., 6 to 7 p.m., 125 W. Market Street, Patrick 549-7282.

- Musical Theatre and the School of Music presents Bernstein's Cande, Feb. 27, 7 p.m., admission $10, students $5, and seniors $8, Michael 453-7589.

- Library Affairs introduction to the WSSU using Netkeepers, Feb. 28, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2516.

- Student Alumni Council meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms, Jason 453-3333.

- Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Feb. 28, 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Kevin 549-2344.

- SIUC ballroom Dance Club meeting and lesson, every Mon., 7 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym small gym second floor, 515 student membership, Bryan 351-8853.

- Universal Spirituality pagan and new age discussion group, Feb. 28, 7 p.m., Longbranch Celice House back room, Tara 529-5029.

- Kendo Club Japanese fencing meeting, every Mon., and Thurs., 8 to 10 p.m., Davies Gym, Todd 353-6003.

- SIU Roller Hockey Club registration, Feb. 29 through Mar. 2, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fane Main Entrance, 325 admission, Jon 549-9533.

- Outdoor Adventure Programs weed woods boot building information clinic, Feb. 29, 6 p.m., Slinut Recreation Center Adventure Reserve Center, 453-1285.

- Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center is offering free lunch for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forest St, Judy 457-2890.

- Japanese Table, every Tues., noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Cambia Room, bring your lunch, Dawn 534-8388.

- Library Affairs finding books using on-line tools, Feb. 29, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2516.

- SPC films meeting to select films for student entertainment, every Tues., 5 p.m., basement of Student Center, Amanda 536-3391.

- Ballroom Dance Club meeting, dance lessons and practice session, every Tues., 8 to 9:30 p.m., Davies Gym second floor small gym, 315 student members, Bryan 531-8853.

- The Roberto Clemente All-Stars is sponsoring a free baseball tryout for boys 18 and under who had attended college in Illinois among necessary, the tryout was 11,465 per 100,000 while southern Illinois was released on $1,412 per 100,000 attended.

- SIU's Delta Delta Chi announced its charter of membership in Tau Kappa Epsilon, the national fraternity founded at Illinois Wesleyan University in 1899.

**CORRECTIONS**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 226 or 221.
City grants contract to Marion Pepsi

Fifteen year deal gives Pepsi beverage rights and Carbondale an estimated $500,000

KAREN BLATEN
Government Editor

A contract for exclusive beverage rights on city facilities and property was granted to Marion Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company unanimously by the City Council.

The council approved a 15-year contract between Carbondale and Marion Pepsi-Cola Tuesday night, giving the company rights on certain city facilities and property.

On March 1, Marion Pepsi will give the city an upfront payment of $200,000. As opposed by the waddles, that money will go into the city's general revenue fund. The original recommendation was to give the money to the Superblock.

At the end of the 15-year contract, Marion Pepsi predicts the city will make a profit of $300,000, which is 40 percent of the total sales profits.

In December, the council allowed the city and the Carbondale Community High School District No. 165 to jointly receive proposals for beverage rights for the high school's property as well as some city property.

Two proposals were received, one from Marion Pepsi and one from Central States Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Marion Pepsi projected the city would make higher profits from its contract.

The Coca-Cola company proposed an upfront payment of $125,000 that would be subtracted from the profits the city would make. In the Marion Pepsi contract, the upfront payment would be added to the city's profits.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said

**NEWS-IN-BRIEF**

**CARBONDALE**

College of Education to offer leadership program

The College of Education is offering a Student Leadership Program for its top students to serve as SIUC representatives and to college in public relations, position activities and other outreach efforts.

The purpose of the program is to enhance student leadership skills and employability.

Applicants must be full-time students, at least sophomore status, and can be in 2.5 or better grade point average.

Applications can be acquired in Wham 125 and must be returned by Feb. 25. For more details, contact Kim Link at 453-2354.

Press conference held to announce deputy chiefs

Most pet people get a promotion and their boss tells them in person. And the employee goes home to tell the family.

But when Steve Odum and Bob LaBonte were officially promoted Wednesday morning at the Carbondale Police Department, they both held a press conference and invited city leaders.

City Manager Jeff Doherty, Fire Chief Jeffrey Ackerman and Deputy Chief Steve Odum and Bob LaBonte were sworn in as the deputy chiefs of Operations and former Sgt. LeBonten will become the deputy chief of Administration.

"If I have the knowledge there was going to be a press conference, I wouldn't have done this," Odum said jokingly.

**MIDDLETOWN, Conn.**

**Wesleyan U. student drops plans to film sex flick**

Officials at Wesleyan University have persuaded a junior there to drop his plans to produce a film showing students having sex.

The student, Brian Brown, found student support for the project, tentatively titled "Wiseguy," to be lacking.

Wesleyan's president, Douglas J. Bennet, said the film would compromise student safety. He and students met with Brown on Feb. 10 and made him listen to a police audio report on a beating of a female student by a group of men recorded only a few days earlier.

But when asked if the film would make similar crimes on campus more likely, Bennet said he didn't think so. Bennet added that the film could make sexual activity at the scene more likely.

Brown said he felt pressured to abandon his project. He hopes to get at least one object to be distributed, he said.

**BOSTON, Mass.**

**Students disagree with MTT's proposed dorm location**

To increase housing for graduate students, officials at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have proposed constructing a six-story dormitory in a 12-story dormitory.

Now one problem, many students say. The building is near the campus police department and campus police logs indicate that there were 14 reports of sexual assault after the building last year, more incidents requiring police attention than at any other graduate or undergraduate dorm.

Students were also troubled that the building is relatively close to a dorm, which police say is one source of fighting from a fist.

MIT's chief of police, Art P. Gitson, said minimal activity at the site was likely to diminish once students move in. He also said that if the building is converted to dorm, emergency phones will be installed and officers will tour security patrols.

**Students watch their spending as they pour money into gas tanks**

JENNIFER WIG
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Gas prices continue to rise across local area

Students watch their spending as they pour money into gas tanks

**SiuC administrative pay comparable to median salaries**

Interim Chancellor John Jackson feels administrators are well compensated

BY BRYAN SCHOEN
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Despite concerns from faculty constituency groups, five of SIUC's top administrative salaries are similar to median salaries of other administrators in the nation — in most cases.

A survey conducted by the College and University Personnel Association revealed national median administrative salaries from 1,433 public and private colleges and universities.

According to the survey and SIUC's Personnel Listings, SIUC pays its interim chancellor, interim vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, and vice chancellor for Administration less attractive salaries compared to their national median.

SIUC passed the national median in two of five salaries, the president and the vice chancellor for Student Affairs and enrollment management.

Comparing only those five

**Add it up:** A look at the top five administrative salaries for SIU positions compared to the average position among U.S. college and university salaries.

| Position | SIUC Salary | Average Position | SIUC/Position
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<td>Interim Chancellor</td>
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<td>Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs</td>
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<td>Chief Executive of a System's Personnel Office</td>
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<td>Chief Auxiliary Officer (the Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost)</td>
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<td>Chief Administrative Officer (the Chancellor for Administration)</td>
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**The College and University Personnel Association and the SIUC Personnel Listing**

Jared Adams and Ein Likert - Daily Egyptian

**SIUC administrative pay comparable to median salaries**

**Students disagree with MTT's proposed dorm location**

**Press conference held to announce deputy chiefs**

**Gas prices continue to rise across local area**

**Add it up:** A look at the top five administrative salaries for SIU positions compared to the average position among U.S. college and university salaries.
Big brother isn't watching you

Our Word

Surveillance cameras prove distrust in any medium among American three days. And why not? Several times a year, audiences pay for the big screen to convince them the CIA, FBI, their landlord, and a classmate who had a crush on them in fourth grade are all watching over their every move. There is a healthy amount of caution that should be exercised by all in protecting one’s private life, but like everything, there is a balance. Now, SIUC must face the inevitable quest that draw the lines between personal freedom and security.

The problem of students setting off false fire alarms in residence halls has re-energized the debate regarding surveillance cameras in University Housing. SIUC officials are currently examining the financial feasibility of fitting more residence halls with security camera systems similar to those in Mac Smith and Schneider Halls. Some students have spoken out against the possible addition of new cameras. One student told the Daily Egyptian Feb. 14, new cameras placed in exits and laundry facilities in University Park and Thompson Point would be “going too far.”

If University Housing had a “war room” in every residence hall, with “The Man” sitting before 20 monitors with a list of social security numbers in his pocket, that would be cause for concern. But Resident Assistant Nina Smidt in Mac Smith Hall told the Daily Egyptian the tapes have only been used to review situations when a possible violation is investigated.

In 1995, SPUC sank almost $200,000 into surveillance equipment for the Recreation Center. Last year, the assistant director of facilities said thefts, including those of miscellaneous items, have been reduced by half after the cameras were installed. When crimes did occur, the criminals were identified and typically confined.

Students who pull fire alarms, start trash fires, and deface University property and start fights are the exception. Most of the living in residence halls would probably just lie in bed through the night without having to line up and “move 300 yards away from the building.” Most would likely appreciate not having to pay the cost of repairing the destruction caused by bored vandals on their floor, which is the current policy. And nobody likes the feeling of opening the day door in expectation of warm, fluffy towels, only to feel their laundry has been stolen. A marked reduction of elevator vandalism in Mac Smith Hall since the installation of cameras three years ago and the drastic decline in crime in the Recreation Center since 1994 prove increased surveillance can help eliminate this constant pattern of the inconsiderate few hurting the many.

Students opposed to the cameras argue their privacy will be in danger. Whether they are in the lobby, at the exits or in the hallways, these cameras will be placed in public areas where privacy never was a consideration. The highest priority when building a residence hall is safety. When parents arrive early or mothers refuse to leave their children’s sides, parents can be expected to say, “Shut up.” The University is responsible for maintaining an atmosphere that allows the students to feel safe. Universities across the nation have installed surveillance video cameras have become an integral part of that safe atmosphere.

Residentially, the residence halls will get more cameras — it’s only a question of how soon they will come. The Daily Egyptian believes benefits of the added security greatly outweigh the minor and short-lived inconvenience being watched by an innocent reporter. These benefits as well as privacy concerns must be considered in the decision on students practicing abstinence. I fed that students taking part in abstinence programs will increase surveillance efforts. However, that students marijuana and alcohol is not a healthy number of students will not show support in the decision to increase surveillance.

Abstinence is good for many reasons.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Leah Hibbel’s letter in Wednesday’s paper titled “Preserve the Beauty of Lyons Rose.” I feel that teenagers and young adults have placed too much importance on sex in relationships. It’s interesting to see that the young people are getting married. Abstinence is a good idea for several reasons. For one thing there is the potential saving of the soul. God designed sex for marriage and for people. Also, sex can also create complications more than help them. The risks of pregnancy and disease are too high to contemplate. Lastly, abstinence can be practiced in a potentially fruitful relationship. Why use yourself for a test run.

So, urge your readers to wait. And if they already have been sexually active, it’s not too late to change. It’s never too late to do what is right at the risks, please remember to play safe.

Eric B. Ruhe
Senior Chemistry

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Senior Chemistry

As I dig through my pockets each week at the gas station, I can’t help but wonder how much longer I’ll be able to keep up with these skyrocketing fuel prices.

Every time I fill the tank, it seems like gas prices have gone up again — enough to make me think the only student who has exhausted the resources of bunking possessions and selling blood plasma lost is not long to come. It wasn’t until last night, as I watched the local news, that I discovered a new way to earn some quick dough.

Apparently a group of politicians in Alexander County are buying adventurers’ balloons for extinguished water. According to new reports, waterers were paid about $3 per acre and received a small slip of paper with a candidate’s ‘ballots’ numbers. In exchange for their dignity and morality, the boiled waterers can afford to fill about an eighth of their gas tanks with each vote. As the gas prices are through the roof, I couldn’t help but wonder what kind of escape the politicians are looking for. Many officials are refusing to comment on the deal lest we pass out the entire countryside in one fell swoop. It takes more than just politicians alone to make the scam work. What about all of those people who are selling their votes a cent a vote? These dollars are lousy bucks! That’s all it takes for a person to throw away their morals and allow these dirty, ram to become our representatives? These dollars won’t even buy a value meal at McDonald’s. Yet, for that trivial sum, many voters are allowing God knows what in their body? And what happens when they do get elected?

Picture this: one of these candidates actually wins because of these extra purchased votes. As soon as he gets into office, he’s going to increase our taxes at every chance he gets. We just made $1 voting for him, but how many hundreds are we going to lose as a result?

Not Just Another Priddy Face

Grace Priddy

Not Just Another Priddy Fans Approve Thursdays.

Grace is a freshman in History 101.

Her opinion doesn’t necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Grace Priddy

The Daily Egyptian is not in any way responsible for the opinions of this column.

Laura Carlson

Editor-in-Chief


Mike Lawrence

Senior history major

Two centuries ago, the fathers of the Constitution fought tooth and nail for our rights and freedom from governmental representatives. These people were not necessarily against slavery or the Constitution. They were against the idea of having to pay an interest on our own money. Here, too, we’re too busy letting local candidates do things we wish they’d do.

A world filled with local autonomy will be safer than the alternative — a nation where nobody even cares in the first place. I would much rather live in a nation like ours than an apathetic society where no one even cares about anything. At least the tyrants know who to blame. We’re just pointing the wrong way.

In a nation, there are those who would still use a little more voter support — give me a call, why don’t you? This vote, too, can be yours for a small price.

C’mon, show me the money — Mama needs a new tank of gas.
Anti-Racism Rally attracts students

New student group promotes peaceful tolerance of human differences

On a blustery rainy day, 50 students carrying signs brought themselves to the Anti-Racism Rally outside Shryock Auditorium to fight against discrimination.

Tricia James, president of Carbondale's chapter of Anti-Racism Action, is hoping the organization, who spent a day promoting tolerance of human differences, will make an impact at SIUC and help show students that there are many topics that brought the Anti-Racism Action to campus, James said. They included SIUC grad student Matt Hale, a racist activist and founder of the World Church of the Creator, and Benjamin Smith, an acquaintance of Hale who went on a killing spree last summer. In addition, the Confederate flag has become an issue of concern, because to many, it is a symbol of racism.

"We all know who graduated from this school, and we got a bad rap," James said of Hale. "The Anti-Racism Action plans to pass out banners promoting racial tolerance in opposition to the Confederate flag being displayed at Thompson Hall. James encouraged students to ask for one and believe acting out against symbols of intolerance is the only way to show everyone on campus who believes in diversity and who does not."

"I, personally, am disgusted at Hale's attitude," James said of Hale. "I do not understand Hale's attitude about similar reactionary campaigns."

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Welcome to the world of mechanized firefighting

Gus Bode

Four SIUC engineering students enter Trinity robotics contest

Tricia Morre
Academic Affairs Editor

The mechatronic being travels through a Kubrickian maze of white walls, its sensors tracking a heat source in the form of a candle at the end of the maze. After negotiating the many 90-degree bends and turns of its environment, the robot locates the candle and extinguishes the flame with a carbon dioxide solution.

This is what four SIUC electrical engineering students are hoping will happen when they compete in the Trinity College Firefighting Robotics Contest in April. The project consists of building a robot that is capable of navigating a small, floor plan, finding a burning candle and extinguishing it.

The SIUC team of Mike Sharples, Jeff Swearingen, Yousef Khayyat and Gary O'Grady selected this project for their senior design course, as well as for the Trinity contest.

Sharples, project manager and a senior electrical engineering major from Bartlett, said they chose robotics because it interested everyone on the team.

“Our senior design class gave us a choice of 15 projects and this seemed like something we really wanted to do," Sharples said. "It was an interest in robotics since I was a young kid." Sharples was attracted to the idea of using robots to help humans in dire circumstances such as fires or other disasters.

“The opportunity to save lives anywhere possible is the most interesting part," Sharples said. "Robots are always alert and ready and they can take a lot of the pressure off humans.”

Key Purcell, the group’s course instructor, said the project is rather ambitious considering the technology being used.

"The system uses the digital signal processor, which is like a microprocessor," Purcell said. "It’s a very complicated process.”

Swearingen, a senior electrical engineering major from Oak Park, said, “This system eliminates the need for a fireman to retrace his steps.”

"Considering the tools we have and the quality people we have on our team, I think we will win," Sharples said. "This system will be the best one we can win the April 16 contest.""The opportunity to save lives anywhere possible is the most interesting part," Sharples said. "Robots are always alert and ready and they can take a lot of the pressure off humans.”

"Compared to other engineering departments, we really don’t have something to show incoming freshmen," Swearingen said. "This is a way to give us an indication of what they can do after four years at this school.”

A major breakthrough for the project occurred in December when one team member, Khayyat, came up with a center wheel transportation system that allows the robot to take 90-degree turns effortlessly.

This system eliminates the need for a front and back for the robot and helps us stay within the parameters of a cube," said Khayyat, a senior computer engineering major from Oak Park. "The next step is to interface the system with the sensors and make calculations based on that."‘

The team is still in the design stage and hopes to have a prototype ready in the next 10 months. Then, it will concentrate on fine-tuning the various design variables.

Ultimately, Sharples is confident his team can win the April 16 contest.

"Considering the tools we have and the quality people we have on our team, I think we will win," Sharples said. "This system will be the best one we can win the April 16 contest." “This system eliminates the need for a fireman to retrace his steps.”

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If you want to stop the fire, driving drunk who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.
Three sides to every story

**Brother Jed, a three piece rock band from Bloomington plays at Hangar 9 tonight**

**TRAVIS NORBE**

**ALCOHOL AFFAIR EDITOR**

The band members of Brother Jed are no strangers to radio air time; having been aired on three stations at their MdC, a trip to the studio is almost a weekly occurrence. (In fact, it may be here to stay.) Folks have been heard saying, "It's a very good time..."

"We just look around and just for 15 minutes before we go into a song," Cob said. "It's always a good time..."

In the tradition of Cream and The Jimi Hendrix Experience, Brother Jed is a three-piece band firmly rooted in traditional rock and blues. The band will bring its roots on a tour to Hangar 9, 511 E. University Ave., tonight at 10.

Edvard Anderson, lead singer, looks forward to bringing Brother Jed to the Carlisle area. "We've always had a good time in Carlisle and the people there really dig live music," Anderson said. "We have a decent amount of kids on our mailing list from Carlisle."

The band, who has been local in the band. In their third album, "Day Turn to Noon," is a live collection of songs ranging from the bluey melancholy of "The Things Worth Keeping" to the upbeat, born-again rock of "Cash."

It is the band's first effort with Knott known records after the two self-released CDs, "Brother Jed" and "Pink Velvet City," and judging from the musical craftsmanship displayed, it will not be in vain.

The members each share different musical backgrounds. Anderson comes from a blues-rock background, Cob's Eyre Hounding toward heavy metal, and bassist Joseph Kenny is into The Beatles, The Rolling Stones and The Allman Brothers. All of these different styles come together, Anderson said, to create a form of musical synchronicity.

"We have a very full sound for just three guys and we've developed our own style with an unusual group," Anderson said. "It's rock, jazz, funk and blue grass all rolled up together."

Kendall, who plays a 10-string bass, enjoys playing performances.

Our goal is to sound like Brother Jed. We all dig The Grateful Dead, The Allman Brothers and Dylan, but we want to have our own style."
Creation, not just renovation

The Cinema and Photography Department once again denied funds for renovation

Andrea Donaldson
Daily Egyptian reporter

If you have never been in the basement of the Communications Building, you might not know of the dire need for renovation. You might not know that the walls are cracked, the room is dark and gloomy and the entire area is hazardous.

There are conditions that hundreds of cinema and photography majors are forced to work in with a regular basis, and because of the lack of funding, the situation will not change in the near future.

This is the second year the Communications and Photography project has been on the Illinois Board of Higher Education priority list, said Joe Fournier, dean of the School of Mass Communication and Media Arts. It was announced Feb. 2 that the project did not make the cut for the governor's budget of $171.9 million for improvements.

It's high on the priority list, but there hasn't been enough funding," Fournier said.

The department was granted the basement space in the early 1970s, but the actual production area for cinema and photography has never been created, said Dave Overturf, chair of the Department of Cinema and Photography.

"We call it a renovation, but it is really a creation," Overturf said.

Overturf said the facilities being usedare basements. It consists of moveable walls to create rooms and children who are used as a security system to prevent theft. The entire area is hazardous because of poor ventilation, poor hanging of materials and the fact that the area is not updated.

"The facilities are all very make-shift," Overturf said. "What was considered temporary has become permanent due to lack of funds."

For SIUC, the basement of the Communications Building was once a turn-off to both students and faculty, said M. Kenyon, equipment manager for the Department of Cinema and Photography.

It was revamped to take students down," Kenyon said.

Students and photography majors are often forced to work in an unsafe environment.

"You have anywhere from four to six people editing in one room. It's hot and sweaty. The facilities are small and need to be updated," Overturf said.

The basement needs to be updated, and the facilities are small and need to be updated," Overturf said.

The department has put bids into the IBHE for many years. Fournier said, in the past two years, the project has been moved up to a priority list along with other SIUC renovations. The Communications Building renovation project was placed in the No. 1 priority list.

Funding was approved in the governor's budget for capital development this year to renovate Agriculture Hall and Student Health Center, and and Overturf hopes the communications project will soon follow.

"I'm confident that it will be done," Fournier said. "I would be greatly surprised if money wasn't appropriated for this area. I'm just waiting for the call to ring for that to happen.

Library shows its stuff at the Rec Center

Fair exhibits new library technologies

Anne Marie Teillel
Daily Egyptian reporter

Bill McMinn forced in mid-strip for the cameras before entering the woods, red bicycle into two pieces at the Recreation Center's parking lot.

The ribbon cutting marked 16 new Ethernet connections in the Recreation Center available for use and began the Ninth Annual SIUC Library Affairs and Interlibrary- Recreational Sports Information Fair and Open House.

At the ribbon cut, McMinn, director of the Recreation Center, turned to shake hands with Carolyn Snyder, dean of Library Affairs, symbolizing the partnership between Mount Library and the Recreation Center.

The event utilized the high traffic created by people using the Recreation Center to inform student awareness of library technologies, McMinn said.

There are so many things available to students at the library that you don't see. Sometimes enlighten people on what's there," McMinn said.

The fair served slightly out place of the Recreation Center. It was difficult not to notice the computer set up next to the screening wall. The hum of treadmills, Stairmasters and stationary bicycles echoed through the first floor, while students in gym shorts and sweaters took advantage of the free selfClark provided.

The theme of this year's fair was "Picture Yourself in Paradise." The fair offered free digital portraits with a choice of two backgrounds — Colorado mountain and wilderness or a Caribbean beach. The exhibit allowed students to see how digital cameras work and how Adobe Photoshop is used to manipulate the photo. Students could enter a drawing for a free copy of Photoshop, including books, note cards and an SIUC cookbook.

"It's the library and the Recreation Center working together to provide the library and the student body, and to make this information available to people who come here," Snyder said.

The 16 Ethernet connections, located in the pool observation area on the second floor also used to present Chat Room. The Chat Room connects students to the library to a laptop on the Recreation Center's first floor and a laptop on the second floor, which used one of the new Ethernet jacks, a new computer connection.

JF Dunn manned the second-floor laptop with a perfect view of a beach umbrella in the pool below. Web CT provided the setting for the chat room.

Dunn, a web developer for Instructional Support Services, said there were many new things Web CT with about 5,000 students accounts. The chat room will be helpful if situations where the presence has office hours. Simmons can conduct and ask questions without having to wait for a reply.

"This way they can communicate in real time," Dunn said.

McMinn said many students do not realize the technology available to them through the library.

"I get excited because I think that, in my opinion; the library is the center hub of a wheel. A wheelchair is the library and the library is right in the middle of it," McMinn said.
I. Elizabeth Clinvin, resident of itself: such a continued growth of an University is important. Obviously when you look at an empty window, alarm system, etc.

Business leaders have also pointed out a disconnect with the University: if problems occur at SIUC, that may spell trouble for the rest of the community in terms of how others in the state view the institution.

I. The University is by far the largest employer in the region with more than 7,000 employees working civil service workers making up the University's employee base.

Like SIU, the University of Illinois at Carbondale is a campus of an important economic power in the Southern Illinois region, making the announcements of a $12.6 million budget increase for SIUC, making the difference of wind that the University has over many other institutions a lot.

A lot of SIUC's problems come down to how it manages the University and how it manages to keep the image of itself as a strong and positive force in Southern Illinois. Lewin said, "I really believe that often change and conflict can be positive depending upon what comes out of it."

Lewin said the SIUC original product that the University is going through a transitional phase that other universities have gone through, calling it a "cultural shift."

"If it is perceived as negative, then the overall impression of the institution," she said. "A continued growth of a University is important. Obviously when you look at an empty window, alarm system, etc.

Lewin said too much emphasis is placed on problems with SIUC's top positions, and even on enough right about the educational product for students.

"Parents don't send their children because they are present in the University, the image of the structure will suffer," she said.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Dobhey, a 1979 SIUC graduate, and the number of changes at the top is unprecedented during his time in Carbondale.

"Obviously when you have somebody with an interim basis, it does take a little light because the University has over many other institutions a lot.

It. SIUC has about 35,000 students taking courses, with about 27,000 enrolled in the University that the University through this transition," he said.

Lewin said he the varied actions on campus have to start putting differences aside for the common good of the institution.

"People should focus on working together to get it to where it should be," he said. State Sen. Loescher and SIUC will not have to worry about the perception of image once the University begins to rise up itself.

Each University has problems, but the difference in how the University is handled is quite a difference,

Lewin said, "I really believe that often change and conflict can be positive depending upon what comes out of it."

Lewin said the SIUC original product that the University is going through a transitional phase that other universities have gone through, calling it a "cultural shift."
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Comics

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**Daily Crossword**

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Wanted: One Missouri Valley Conference title by the SIU track and field program. Either men or women will do.

The SIU women’s swimming and diving team just won the MVC crown and the men’s basketball team may be on its way to the top of the conference.

It is now Saluki track and field’s turn for Saluki athletes, and there is no better time to do it than this weekend at the conference meet at the University of Northern Iowa.

It has been quite some time since either the men or women’s teams had any success in winning the indoor MVC crown. The women’s team won it last in 1989 and the men in 1992. Last season, both Saluki squads finished fourth in the conference. Women’s head coach Don DeNoon blamed last year’s showing on the team’s lack of experience.

“Last year was filled with injury and illness,” DeNoon said. “It would be nice to come back after what I thought was such a successful year.”

This season has been anything but a disaster for the Lady Salukis, who own five first-place finishes in the Valley listings. Unfortunately, two other MVC schools, Southern Illinois University and Illinois State University, can say the same.

SIU has a versatile cast of athletes to watch out for, including junior thrower Tawnya Ames, who recently qualified for NCAA nationals in the shot put. Senior hurdler Dono Lavitha and 100- and triple jumper Christine Bolen are also watched for.

First Place

We have not suffered one loss in the league, so far that I know of,” said SIU coach John Harris. “This is the time when we’ve had some of the most exciting races.”

Harris said his team does not need a miracle, just the right attitude, desire and determination. He thinks they can do well.

If they really want to do it, it is up to them. They are watching in the conference meet, but it is up to them to make their own destiny.

DeNoon said his team does not need a miracle, just the right attitude, desire and determination. He thinks they can do well.

If they really want to do it, it is up to them. They are watching in the conference meet, but it is up to them to make their own destiny.

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They’re Watching!
Daugherty one of SIU's finest

Successful women's golf coach ready for another season

JAVIER J. SERNA
Daily Egyptian Reporter

On a sunny, chilly day in April 1998, SIU women's golf coach Diane B. Shunt positioned herself on the first hole of Willowbrook Golf Club in Carbondale. She stood at the top of the first hole, her players' shots falling onto the green.

The victory over a closely trailing Wisconsin State University team was one of the Salukis' most gratifying, after finishing second in the three previous championships.

"It's a day that everybody on that team will remember," Daugherty said. "We got the championship rings, and everybody on that team -- everyone I see them -- they have them on.

"But it wasn't nothing new to Daugherty, Glenside native and former professional golfer who lives here and can't help but notice all the plaques, trophies, and photos that are reminders of Daugherty's success as a professional golfer and all five of the SIU championships.

"Daugherty coached the Salukis to Gateway Conference titles in '95, '96, '98 and '99 before the Salukis switched to the Missouri Valley Conference. She has been named to the Missouri Valley Conference Golf Coach of the Year four times.

The Salukis have also enjoyed a great success as a player. She played in two U.S. Amateurs and won the 1993 Wisconsin State Women's Open Championship.

"I'd say by day, I'd be playing professional golf, but I've had too many surgery nightmares to make that kind of play a reality," through my team, Daugherty said.

"Kathy Jones, SIU associate athletic director, said those around Daugherty admire what she has achieved with the Salukis.

"Daugherty has been a very successful coach for us," Jones said. "She's one of those folks who exemplifies the best in Saluki athletics.

"After 14 years of coaching golf at SIU, the last few months have been some of the most satisfying for Daugherty.

"A week ago, Jan. Feb. 2000 issue of Golf for Women magazine, she was honored as one of the top 10 female golf instructors in the United States. Then earlier this month, in the shadows of the large rating given to both the SIU women's and men's basketball head coaches, Daugherty was quietly given a 20-percent salary increase to $13,000.

"It's really nice when you renew recognition for what you do," Daugherty said. "I hope I received it because SIU felt I had my druthers, I'd be right where I am now."

"Daugherty said Jones's people skills complement her golf expertise, making her a fullasset to the department.

"Cornell is a tremendous ambassador for our program," Jones said. "She's a heck of a fund-raiser. She's a great recruiter and tries to include everyone.

"She's just a class individual.

Football releases 2000 signees

SLUKIS LOOK FOR NEW PLAYERS TO STORE UP DEFENSIVE WOES

JAY SCHULTZ
Sports Editor

The SIU football program has released its signing day for the 2000 season on Wednesday.

SIU had only Jan. 29, 1999, signed 17 new players, putting a deuce emphasis on the defensive side of the ball after last year's season on defense.

SIU went 5-6 last year, despite scoring a school record 425 points. Coach saw the coaching staff is pleased with the goul potential and with the proportion of high school and junior college players.

"The quality of the Salukis' performance in the top of the MVC is not content at the top of the Missouri Valley Conference in two events. Both still want more.

"At this point, the Salukis are not content at the top of the Missouri Valley Conference in two events. Both still want more.

"Ames, Tuskegee and the rest of the MVC are screaming to get their numbers back. It's for the MVC Championships.

"The Salukis own the top results in the Valley in five different events — the short put, the long jump, the triple jump, 60-meter hurdles and the relays.

"The Salukis have a lot of talent in all the events. They have a lot of experience and have been able to achieve.

"Only 10% of the animals that come into the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, are adopted in January alone 226 animals were euthanized at the Humane Society Of Southern Illinois
Men's basketball moves into first-place MVC tie with Sycamores before largest crowd of season

Salukis succeed in the classroom

Cros gets recognized

SCORES

MVC

Creighton 65
Bradley 73

SMSU 55
Drake 47
Wichita St 63
Illinois St 76

UNI 58
Evansville 67

Saluki super-soph Josh Cros, a junior forward, was named the captain of the MVC's All-Bench Team Tuesday. Cros, one of the Salukis' key leaders off the bench, has been a consistent performer for the Salukis this season.

The Salukis are now tied for first place in the MVC with a 12-4 record. The Salukis will be looking to maintain their momentum as they prepare for their next game.

Hey Students! Let's pack the "Dawg House" Again Monday Night

Hey Students! Don't you want to be one of the few to win a prize by correctly guessing the final score of the Saluki game this weekend? Come on down to the lobby and place your guess! First place: A "Dawg House" sweatshirt. Second place: A Saluki hat. Third place: A Saluki t-shirt. Everyone is a winner. Hurry in before our guests arrive on Saturday at 7:00 p.m.

Dad's 100 Dawg Pound members have been1
Dear Dad's, we are proud to announce that you may win a prize by correctly guessing the final score of the Saluki game this weekend! How do you want to get your prize? You can choose from a "Dawg House" sweatshirt, a Saluki hat, or a Saluki t-shirt. We will also have a special prize for the team that wins the game.

You must be a Dad's 100 Dawg Pound member to participate. Only one guess per person. Come on down to the lobby and place your guess! The winner will be announced on Monday night at 7:00 p.m.

—Proudly saluting the Saluki "Dawg Pound"