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Students bare all in the name of art.



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## Travel:

Memphis' Beale street breathes blues into those anyone who visits.



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# COLA freezes faculty searches

### DOWNSIZING:

 Budget crunch forces Liberal Arts to halt hiring of five professors.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Uncertainty regarding faculty salary increases has led the College of Liberal Arts to "cannibalize" five tenured-track professor searches to improve the budget for fiscal year 1999, the acting dean of the college says.

The freezing of these searches comes after COLA officials realized the personnel salary budget may require a 1.5 percent increase in addition to the 3 percent increase already appropriated by the state. This 1.5 percent faculty salary increase may be necessary after union contract negotiations are complete.

This translates into \$303,000 of additional funds needed to add to their \$20.3 million salary budget for fiscal year 1999.

COLA Dean Robert Jensen said the reason they are adjusting the fiscal year 1999 budget is because it is unknown what faculty salary increases will be enacted after faculty contract negotiations are complete.

"If that money can be used to satisfy negotiations and to hire replacement faculty then I have to be ready to provide the funds for whatever is to be agreed on," Jensen said.

Jensen said the freezing of the five searches may affect the class schedules for the fall 1998.

"There will probably be classes closed," Jensen said.

However, he said it is too early to

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## College of Liberal Arts (COLA) budget breakdown

### Salaries Budget

\$20,322,645.23

### Faculty

84.59 percent

### Administration and Professionals

4.55 percent

### Civil Service

9.07 percent

### Dean's Office

1.79 percent

### Money for other than salaries

\$1,653,031

COLA may need a 1.5 percent increase equaling \$303,000 to afford not to freeze the five searches.

Source: Robert Jensen, acting dean of COLA  
By Bobbi Shambert/Daily Egyptian



PHOTOS BY DOUG LARSON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

**BONG!** SIUC chancellor Donald Beggs and his wife Shirley rap a gong at the Student Center Wednesday shortly after the "International Parade of Flags." The ringing of the gong signals the beginning of the end of this year's International Festival.

## Beggs rings in final days of festival

**INTERNATIONAL:** Final days of festival feature bazaar, culture and, of course, food.

KAREN BLATTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Marching to the sounds of a drum Wednesday, international students prepared for the end of International Festival '98 with a short parade around campus.

Fifteen student associations participated in the "International Parade of Flags," as the Zydeco Crawdaddies, sponsored by the International Student Council, performed in the Roman Room of the Student Center.



International Festival '98

The parade featured ethnic costumes, sounds of different countries and several SIUC administrators. Chancellor Donald Beggs, and his wife, Shirley, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Harvey Welch and Vice Chancellor of Administration James Tweedy all were "carried" on an ISC wooden elephant.

An elephant is part of southeast Asian culture and represents dignity. Accordingly, Beggs says the dignity of International Festival '98, a celebration of 50 years of international student enroll-

ment at SIUC, should not end when February is over.

"I see the end of the festival as showing the students can have a month-long celebration of respecting others," Beggs said. "There is no reason to why this respect has to end with the month."

Beggs and his wife also shared in the celebration by hitting a gong when they arrived at the Student Center after the parade to symbolize the beginning of the end of the International Festival '98.

The last days of the international festival feature several events. At 11 a.m. Thursday, ISC is sponsoring an

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### PARADE OF FLAGS:

Several SIUC administrators are "carried" on an International Student Council mock elephant at the parade, which according to southeast Asian culture represents dignity.

# Almanac

## ON THIS DATE IN 1982:

- An article ran in the Daily Egyptian highlighting the sport of professional wrestling and its sudden popularity. When asked whether or not the sport was real or staged, "Macho Man" Randy Savage said, "I get that question a lot. But if it's all fake, why do so many people pay \$5 to see it? Besides, it's not fake that I had my jaw broke in a match."
- The District 13 office of the Illinois State Police published a reminder to motorists that the minimum cash bond for those stopped for most offenses had been raised from \$35 to \$50 by state legislation.
- The SIUC women's gymnastics team was picked to win the IAAW state championships. They were the top-seeded team in the sixth annual state meet.
- Tickets were on sale for the Harlem Globetrotters basketball game at SIU Arena. Tickets ranged from \$5.50 to \$7.50. Tickets were also on sale for a concert by the Charlie Daniels Band at SIU Arena. The most expensive ticket was \$9.
- "Raiders of the Lost Ark," starring Harrison Ford, and "On Golden Pond," starring Henry Fonda and Katherine L. Sporn, were playing in Carbondale theaters.
- The American Top on the Strip advertised drafts for 35 cents and Beck's bottles for 80 cents.

# Corrections

The time for the Big Muddy Film Festival "Films About Sexuality" showcase was incorrect in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian. The showcase will screen at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Furr Auditorium in Pulliam Hall.

In Wednesday's edition of the Daily Egyptian, the story titled "Drumming Up the African Experience" should have reported the drumming display was sponsored solely by the Black History Month Committee.

The DE regrets the errors.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

# Saluki Calendar

## TODAY


- USG Finance Committee - RSOs can pick up fee allocation forms for FY '99, due in the office March 20. Contact Joyce at 536-3381.
- Non-Traditional Student Services information table, Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- Student Life Adviser interest table, receive information and application, Thursdays, 11 a.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Call Vinnie at 453-5714.
- Big Muddy Film Festival showcase of guns and crime narrative films, February 26, noon to 3 p.m., University Museum. Contact Jennifer at 453-1482.
- Library Affairs "Searching PsycINFO using Ovid" seminar, February 26, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Call Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Women's Soccer Club practice, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m., Rec Center Court 1. Contact Kate at 549-2723.
- Black Affairs Council needs tutors for grade school children, all disciplines welcome, Monday through Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St. Contact Deloris at 549-0341.
- Aviation Management Society meeting, new members welcome, Thursdays, 5 p.m., CASA room 9D. Contact Doug at 549-2747.
- University Career Services "Electronic Resumes Seminar," February 26, 5 p.m., Parkinson 202. Contact Kelley or Tiffany at 453-2391.
- College of Science "Town meeting: Adviseem" for Science majors, February 26, 5 to 6 p.m., Nockers 440. Call 536-5537 for details.
- Black Affairs Council Finance Committee meeting for anyone interested, Thursdays, 5 p.m., BAC Office. Contact Juan at 453-2534.
- College of Liberal Arts "Town Meeting: Adviseem" for all Liberal Arts students, February 26, 5 to 6 p.m., Museum Auditorium. Contact Barbara at 453-3388.
- College of Applied Sciences and Arts "Town Meeting: Adviseem," for all ASA students, February 26, 5 to 6 p.m., ASA Building 204B. Contact Debra at 453-2052.
- Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers general meeting with guest speaker Elaine Alwood, February 26, 5 p.m., Eng A 219. Contact James at 536-6200.
- United Asian-American Council meeting, February 26, 6 p.m., Student Center basement. Call Vinita at 536-1094.
- Society for Advancement of Management general meeting, February 26, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Keri at 549-4370.
- Civil Air Patrol meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Mason Airport. Contact Wayman at 684-6838.
- Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois citizens' teach-in and town meeting on the U.S. war against Iraq, February 26, 7 p.m., Civic Center. Contact Randy at 549-1393.
- Big Muddy Film Festival guest artist presentation of "These Hands," February 26, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Call Jennifer at 453-1482.
- SIU Collegiate Sailing Club meeting, February 26, 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Maggie at 529-4694.
- Fencing Club meeting, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Rec Center Aerobics Area. Contact Conan at 549-1709.
- Big Muddy Film Festival screening of the feature film, "Pillow Book," directed by Peter Greenaway, February 26, 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 532. Contact Jennifer at 453-1482.
- Big Muddy Film Festival showcase of assorted animation, documentary, experimental and narrative films, February 26, 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Longbranch Coffee House. Contact Jennifer at 453-1482.

## UPCOMING


- Big Muddy Film Festival showcase of assorted documentary, narrative, and experimental films, February 27, noon to 3 p.m., University Museum. Contact Jennifer at 453-1482.

**CALENDAR POLICY:** The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

### Southern Illinois Forecast!



**THURSDAY:**  
T-storms.  
High: 63  
Low: 54



**FRIDAY:**  
Mostly cloudy.  
High 54  
Low: 44

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## BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL

FEBRUARY 20 - MARCH 1

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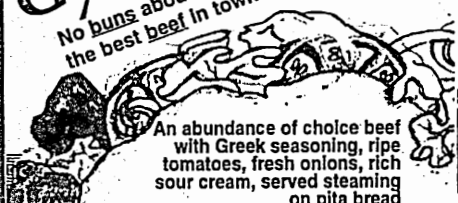
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# Violence epidemic deserves attention

**VICTIMS:** Presentation on Tuesday hopes to extend realizations of problems.

**DANA DUBRINNY**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER.

The domestic violence epidemic reaches all nationalities in all geographic locations, and Naseem Ahmed says education is the first step toward change.

SIUC, the Women's Center and the Illinois Migrant Council are working to create an awareness of domestic violence including the impact on children, laws and options for victims and their violators.

And through a presentation offered on campus Tuesday, "Domestic Violence Awareness: A Program for International Students and Spouses," the organizations hope to extend those realizations to the SIUC international community, as well as the local migrant farming community.

At an afternoon meeting in the Student Center Video Lounge,



**International Festival '98**

about 20 representatives from resource centers dealing with domestic violence gathered to discuss rights and compensations for both victims and abusers of domestic violence.

The presentation was part of the month-long International Festival '98 celebrating 50 years of international student enrollment at SIUC.

The attempt to educate local migrant farm workers and SIUC's international students and spouses has run into cultural language and custom barriers that hinder knowledge of rights and options to those in violent domestic situations.

Ahmed, assistant director of Women and International Development, has helped form a program that would reach these victims who may face obstacles such as isolation and dependency on their spouses for travel visas.

The program evolved almost three years ago from a survey in which 104 students expressed concern about domestic violence among the international community.

It began with a single workshop and has now expanded to films, discussions, handouts and other materials in seven different languages because of a \$47,000 grant from the Illinois Health and Human Services Department.

Ahmed said the program strives toward three goals and already progress is evident.

"We have a wonderful program," she said. "Campuses across the United States look up to us as pioneers for this kind of programming. We hope to share information with other universities."

First, she hopes international males and females understand domestic violence is illegal. Second, Ahmed believes it is imperative migrant workers and international students realize they can do something about domestic violence whether it occurs in their own homes or if they know others with domestic violence problems.

Finally, the program is intended to encourage the international community to bring what they have learned in the United States to their native communities.

Ahmed, feeling as though she has only played a small part in spreading awareness, has achieved positive feedback in her native country of Bangladesh by introducing a women's group and shelter there for victims of domestic violence.

Helping the abused is a main concern for



BERNARD SAMMY/Daily Egyptian

**PEACEFUL PROTESTING:** Molly Cominsky, a freshman in pre-veterinary science and Elise Shalda, a senior in English present a petition which protests the proposed athletic fee increase to students outside of the Student Center Wednesday afternoon. Both are members of Students Opposing Athletic Fee Increase (S.O.A.F.I.).

## Schmidt accuses Poshard campaign of stealing signs

**PLAY NICE:** Sign-tampering accusation 'oldest game in book.'

**TRAVIS DeNEAL**  
DE POLITICS EDITOR

The John Schmidt for Governor campaign is accusing Congressman Glenn Poshard's campaign of removing Schmidt signs in the Southern Illinois area, but Poshard's campaign says the charge is a time-worn political ploy.

However, state road crews could be removing signs improperly placed near highways.

Ken Snyder, Schmidt's campaign manager, claims an organized group of Poshard supporters are removing Schmidt signs at an incredible rate.

But Dave Stricklin, Poshard's campaign manager, scoffs at the allegation by his Democratic primary opponent's campaign.

"That is absolutely untrue," he said. "Accusing a campaign of tampering with signs is the oldest game in the book."

Snyder said removal of his candidate's signs is not limited to the 19th District, the heart of Poshard country.

"In the Metro East area of East St. Louis, signs literally are being taken down as soon as they are put up," he said.

Snyder recalled a recent story in which Schmidt toured an East St. Louis museum. He said Schmidt signs had been posted along

the road near the museum, but when Schmidt left the museum 25 minutes later, the signs were gone.

Snyder accused the Poshard campaign of encouraging the sign removal, but Stricklin said his camp has a firm policy against it.

"We would encourage everyone from every campaign to respect the property of every other campaign," Stricklin said. "Anyone from our campaign caught doing any damage to anyone's signs will be immediately barred from our campaign."

Snyder also claimed that Poshard supporters had removed several signs in the Carbondale area, but the Illinois Department of Transportation, not Poshard's people, may be removing signs that interfere with maintenance.

Bill Stout, District 9 operations engineer for IDOT, said state workers remove campaign signs found between state roads and nearby drainage ditches.

"The problem is trying to mow and work around them," he said. "It's against the law for anyone but the Department of Transportation to post signs there."

Stout said enforcement of the policy is lax except when signs impede road maintenance. Regardless of party affiliation, signs between the roads and their ditches are removed immediately, and other signs are removed after the election.

"It's been a practice for the last several years," he said. "We don't destroy them. People can come pick them up."



**Election '98**

**We would encourage everyone from every campaign to respect the property of every other campaign.**

**DAVE STRICKLIN**  
POSHARD CAMPAIGN MANAGER

## Nation

### WASHINGTON, D.C.

**General sues Army over wiretap adultery allegations**

An Army general who was relieved of command last year amid allegations of an adulterous affair has sued the Army, saying most of the evidence against him came from an illegally intercepted telephone conversation.

Brig. Gen. Stephen N. Xenakis, former commander of a medical center at Fort Gordon, Ga., is seeking to bar any further use of the tape-recorded call and asking unspecified damages from the Army in the lawsuit filed earlier this month in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va.

The call was between Xenakis and an unnamed woman with whom he was said to be involved.

The Army violated a federal statute that prohibits the use or disclosure of information obtained by an illegally intercepted phone conversation; Xenakis's lawyers argued in court papers, which say that in January 1996 an anonymous person sent officials a letter and a cassette of the conversation.

### WASHINGTON, D.C.

**TV rating symbols not generating any response**

Nearly five months after the television industry began offering on-screen labels to warn viewers about sex and violence in programs, something odd has happened: almost nothing.

Whether the public is pleased with the new labels or simply mystified by them, its reaction to the system has been entirely underwhelming. Network officials and local station managers say they have heard few complaints — indeed, hardly any reaction of any kind — from viewers about the new system. That has left those involved in developing the ratings divided over whether to declare the system a success or a high-profile waste of time.

"We get letters and calls about everything that's on the air, but this has not been one of them," said Bob Wright, chairman of NBC.

"This has been a non-event in TV homes," said Jack Valenti, the head of the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA), who oversaw the development of the movie and TV ratings. "We were prepared for complaints but so far we haven't received any." The MPAA has gotten about 800 letters, voice mail or e-mail on the subject — almost all requesting an informational brochure, he said.

## World

### SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA

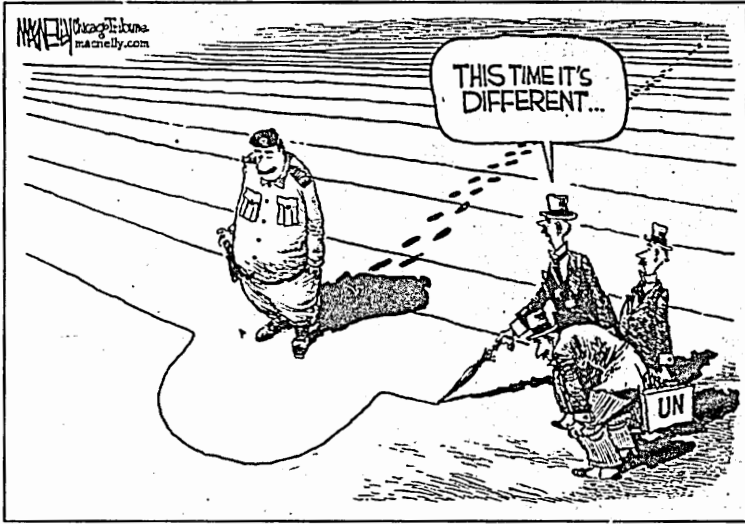
**New South Korean president suddenly realizing difficulties**

The giddy euphoria of Kim Dae-jung's inaugural celebration faded within hours Wednesday into the sober reality of the political difficulties ahead for South Korea's new president. The majority party in the National Assembly boycotted a vote on his choice for prime minister.

In addition to being a rude rainstorm on Kim's inaugural parade, Wednesday's action leaves unclear whether he will be able to push through his promised economic reforms to resuscitate the moribund and corrupt economy, analysts and observers said.

The stock market plunged 4.5 percent and the Korean won fell further against the U.S. dollar as the majority Grand National Party (GNP) boycotted Wednesday's assembly session that was scheduled to ratify Kim's choice for prime minister. The prime minister appoints the president's cabinet so Kim is now without an official body of government advisers.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Our Word

Big Muddy shows what students can do

For two decades, the spirit of independent filmmaking has been presented in its purest form at The Big Muddy Film Festival at SIUC. This non-commercial, grassroots organization has held true to the genre of independent films by giving experimental filmmakers an avenue to show their work for exposure, enjoyment and perhaps a small prize. The festival is one of the crowning jewels of this institution, even though it is not officially sponsored by the University.

What began as a small event of 45 films in the Student Center Auditorium has grown into a competition with 191 entries this year, 70 of which are being shown across Carbondale.

Thriving for 20 years is an accomplishment in itself. What is more impressive is the student-run program has survived tremendous turnover. Students graduate, transfer or drop out, requiring others to step in and continue the work. It is incredible that the vision of several students 20 years ago is still captured and embraced by students today.

The festival is the oldest student-run film festival in the United States. It receives films from across the country as well as foreign films. The 1998 festival includes films from Canada, Germany, and Japan. Although Big Muddy may not be as well-known as festivals such as the Sundance or the Cannes, it is not tainted by commercial interests—a concern of independent filmmakers.

Some films shown at the festival go on to gain greater recognition and respect. In 1995 two non-competition films that were showcased went on to enjoy recognition elsewhere.

"Before the Rain," a film by Milcho Manchevski, an SIUC film student in 1979, appeared in the 1995 festival. "Before the Rain" won the Golden Lion at the Venice Film Festival and also appeared in the Sundance Film Festival. It was also nominated in 1995 for the best foreign language film at the Academy Awards.

"Hoop Dreams," a film by Steve James, also an SIUC alumnus, appeared the same year. The film was nominated for best editing by the Academy in 1995.

The Big Muddy generates its own funds with the exception of small donations by several student groups. It also receives small grants from the Illinois Arts Council. Most of its funds, though, are generated by entry fees and ticket sales. The Big Muddy Film Festival and those who organize and run it are not out to make a profit. Their main concern is the art they are trying to promote.

The Big Muddy Film Festival has been around for 20 years, and hopefully will survive for many more. It is a great asset to SIUC and provides a positive image the Daily Egyptian would like to see for many years to come.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Action against Iraq could be disastrous

As of Wednesday, it appears a potential U.S. strike on Iraq has been averted, and U.N. inspections of government facilities have been OK'd by Saddam Hussein. But how much can we trust him? More likely this is a case of, 'OK, we've stalled you blue helmets long enough to move the illegal weapons out of the places you know about, you can check them now.'

In light of Hussein's nature, should we bomb a few military targets anyway just to teach him a lesson? A number of U.S. leaders would certainly agree. Hussein has used not-so-subtle discriminatory tactics against Kurdish Iraqis, has threatened surrounding nations, and might possess biological and chemical weapons. U.S. intervention has always quelled hostile foreign situations in the past, right?

With the possible exception of World War II, every time America has become forcefully involved in foreign affairs, the result has been disastrous. After defeating Germany in World War I, allied leaders took it upon themselves to lead Germany for its involvement in the war, demanding millions in reparations and restricting its military. It is no wonder the impoverished and disgraced nation turned to Adolf Hitler 15 years later.

While the Gulf War was justified by the idea of stopping Hussein just as Hitler should have been stopped at Munich, politicians now talk of punishing Iraq for not complying with their every demand, just as was done to Germany following World War I.

Embargoes have become a popular foreign-relations tool following Vietnam. However, the Bosnian arms embargo of the early 1990s rendered the Muslims helpless against the well-supplied Serbs, who had ways around the United Nations' "control." The embargo imposed on Iraq has starved 1.2 million civilians to death so far, yet politicians stand by the use of embargoes in the interest of peace.

When we look at recent history, it is immediately apparent embargoes never accomplish what they intend. Therefore, should we bomb Iraq instead?

Hypothetically, we would bomb only military sites. We have ordinance capable of incinerating any chemical agents before they could be blown into the countryside and, says the Defense Department, our weapons are more accurate now than those used six years ago. There would be minimal loss of civilian life, it says.

It frightens me how otherwise sensible people can use such phrases with a straight face. Additionally, we have no proof the weapons we are out to destroy even exist. We would be shooting at phantoms, just like in the Gulf of Tonkin—the preamble to America's involvement in Vietnam.

Saddam Hussein is a despicable individual, yes, but starving and blowing up the countryside has not and will not change this. It is not our place to starve and murder in the name of peace and humanity. Many Iraqis despise Hussein as much as we do, and if we were not starving them, perhaps he would have been overthrown.

One thing is certain. If we stop interfering with other nations, we would have less to fear of what weapons they might have.



Bill Mamer

Are they crazy?

Bill is a junior in English and history. Are they crazy? appears on Thursdays. Bill's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

Joining faculty union would improve SIUC

Dear Editor,

Several years ago, while teaching a field ecology course in Montana for SIUC, I was looking for a suitable site to study grazing land ecology. I came across two ranches side by side, one overgrazed and unproductive and the other in excellent condition with good grass, fat cattle and sleek horses. I immediately asked permission to use the ranch that had the good condition range land.

In talking to the rancher, I happened to ask him why he kept his range in such good condition while his neighbor let his land deteriorate. He replied, "I figure if I can't leave it in better condition than when I found it, I have not done my job. I guess my neighbor doesn't see it that way." I was impressed with that value system and have never forgotten his wisdom and ethic. (The other rancher went bankrupt.)

This thought came to my mind as I sat in the Faculty Association meeting Feb. 18: I am wondering why more faculty, particularly the older ones, do not support the Faculty Association in its attempt to make things better at SIUC? The only way

we can improve working conditions in the future at SIUC is to unite and support the Faculty Association! It is clear that if we do not get behind the association, working conditions will be worse at SIUC than they ever have been. A careful reading of the administration's bargaining proposal clearly will show that. Although many of us "senior" faculty may not benefit greatly from the association's actions, in the long run we can help make things better for our junior faculty members.

I urge all faculty, young and old, who are not members of the association to join and make SIUC better than when we found it! None of us want SIUC to go academically bankrupt. If apathy prevails in this issue, the SIUC administration wins! Ask yourself who loses.

Phillip A. Robertson,  
 professor, plant biology

Charging admission could solve fee debate

Dear Editor,

I attended the Athletic Department's "defense" of its proposed fee increase at the Undergraduate Student Government meet-

ing Feb. 11. Chancellor Beggs stated that four years ago, students said they wanted to see SIUC sports maintained at Division I. As I wasn't here four years ago, I have no idea what kind of survey was done of the student population concerning this issue, but I wonder if students would have agreed to this if they had known that this would cause fees to increase so rapidly.

Chancellor Beggs has stated that one of the goals of his administration is to maintain our Carnegie II research institution status. As we are in no danger of losing this status, this does not seem a very lofty goal. Wouldn't it be better for the institution to use additional revenue from student fees to strive for Carnegie I status and downgrade sports to Division II? I am not against college sports. Anyone that knows me knows that I am a huge Nebraska football fan. The difference is that big time sports programs, like Nebraska, make money for their schools, and thus don't feed off of student fees. I hate to break the news to some people, but SIUC will never be a big time sports school, and it will never attract students because of its sports programs.

It was brought up in this same meeting that the men's basketball coach makes \$100,000 per year. Athletic Director Jim Hart defended this salary stating that you must pay more money for quality coaches. If salary is related to quality, what does this say

about the SIUC faculty members? How many faculty members, if any, make \$100,000 per year? Shouldn't the least important faculty member be more important than a basketball coach?

In a time when we are looking at cutting graduate programs and tenure-track faculty positions, why are we increasing funding to athletics? Does the women's basketball team really have to travel to Puerto Rico for a basketball tournament? Do we really want to increase funding for athletic scholarships? Athletes are required to maintain a whopping 2.25 GPA.

If SIUC wants to offer additional scholarships, offer a full ride scholarship to the top two graduating students of each Illinois high school. This would give SIUC a reputation for at least respecting academic excellence. As it stands, we have a reputation for partying and accepting anyone. The administration would add athletics to this list. Where do academics fit in?

As a last thought, it seems the solution to the athletic fee problem is simple. CHARGE ADMISSION! This gives students a choice in whether or not their hard-earned money should go to support athletics.

Dave Wagner,  
 graduate student, zoology

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# Alcohol policy review going smoothly

**PROCESS:** Updating of SIUC's stance on alcohol unlikely to affect Sunset Concerts.

SARA BEAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Meetings to review SIUC's alcohol policy are proceeding smoothly thanks in part to an expert in the field, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch said.

"We are fortunate to have Barb Fijolek who is part of a national group that looks at substance abuse issues and counsels people who are revising alcohol policies," Welch said.

"She is one of the leading authorities in this area and has written a number of alcohol policies, the most recent being the policy for Syracuse [University]."

The SIU Board Trustees first asked for a review of the policy in October 1997, when alcohol-related deaths at other universities raised concerns among the trustees.

The board wanted the administrations of both its campuses to

USG President Dave Vingren said that after spending a few meetings and several hours trying to determine the board's motives, the committee has enacted a very broad alcohol policy that should not affect the popular campus events.

served as an orientation to the members of the committee.

The second meeting, Fijolek, SIUC Student Health Programs coordinator, and her SIU-Edwardsville counterpart, Betty Lawton, outlined the similarities in the policies of each campus.

At the third meeting Monday, Fijolek and Lawton presented a draft the committee would like to present to the board to include in the final policy.

The draft submitted by Fijolek and Lawton Monday outlined everything the committee recommends the board include in the final draft.

Peter Ruger, legal counsel for the board, said the board has asked to have the review completed by the end of the semester and a policy approved and in effect by the fall.

"Hopefully, this will result in something that is acceptable to all," Ruger said.

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PETER RUGER  
SIUC BOARD OF TRUSTEES LEGAL COUNSEL

devise a common policy to be presented at the board's May meeting.

The policy review board currently has not released details of its findings and its recommendations, but the policy likely will not affect tailgate parties or Sunset Concerts.

"The process should be very quick and efficient from here on," he said.

Welch said the committee has met three times since December and the review of the policy is going well.

The first meeting, he said,

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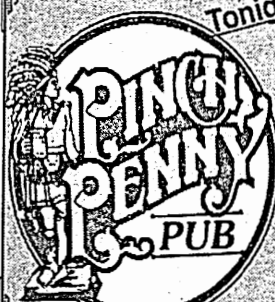
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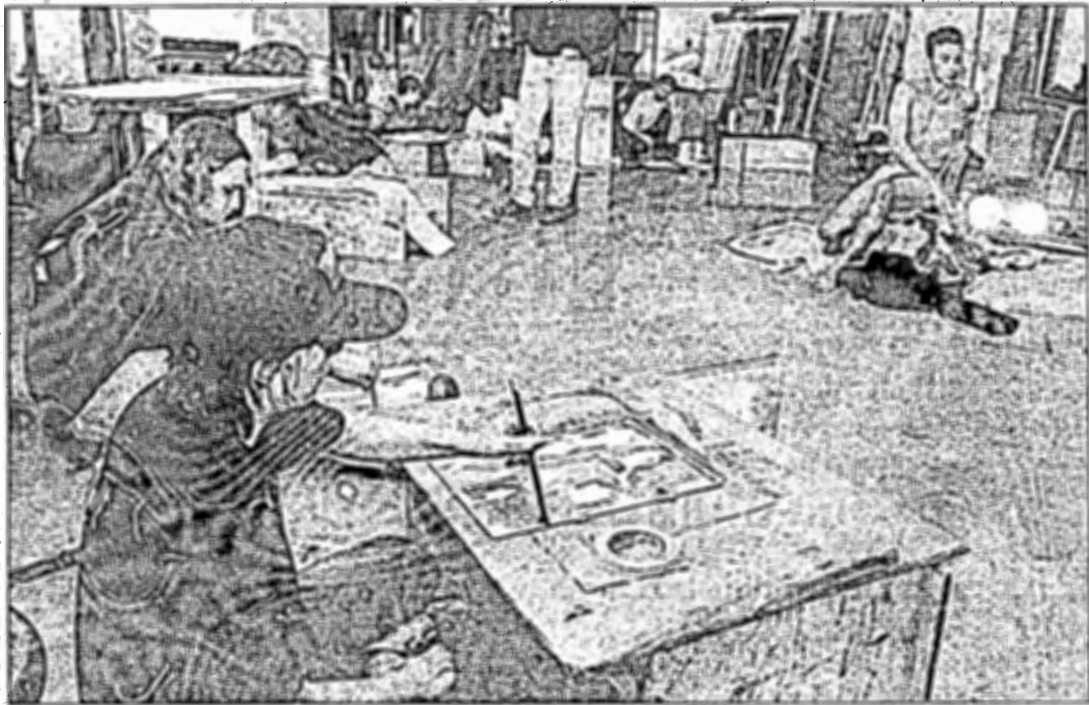
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(Left) Stacey Young, a junior in art and design from Valier, makes a few sketches of nude model Ivan Rottmann (far right), a junior in general studio art from Red Bluff, Ca., during a class at the Allyn Building Monday.

# in the buff

From sitting in one position for hours to worrying about, well...the obvious, the life of a nude model is a difficult one.

STORY BY DANA DUBRIWNY  
PHOTOS BY JUSTIN JONES

He stood on a wooden box that was covered with a flower-printed sheet. Two lamps, lying on the floor, cast a multitude of light and shadows against his bare body as more than 15 sets of eyes stared at him.

The role of a nude model is not one of a carefree innocent child stripped of comfortless clothing, but rather involves physical strain and creative movements that are essential to the artists drawing their figure.

Ivan Rottmann, a junior in general studio art from Red Bluff, Calif., works for the School of Art and Design as a nude model. The job, Rottmann said, is both difficult and rewarding.



Kate Nelson, a senior in ceramics from St. Louis, and John Daly, a junior in art from Harrisburg, study the nude model during a class Monday at the Allyn Building.



"When I first started, it was really hard sitting or standing in one position," he said. "I was sweating, twitching ... half my muscles were numb while the other half were burning."

"My worst fear is being up there and out of nowhere you could get aroused, so you try not to think about it," he said. "Then, while you're trying not to think about it, you start freaking out and wondering, 'can they tell I'm freaking out?'"

Rottmann completely undresses when modeling, choosing not to wear shorts or other garments as other models prefer. Rottmann said clothing detracts from the aesthetic potentiality of artists' work. As an artist himself, he can see through the eyes of both the subject and the student.

"Some students get really abstract, drawing your penis as a demon," he said. "I try to create art all the time and in an essence, I am becoming art. By modeling, you're really helping the students out."

Lisa Sharp, a senior in painting from Springfield, has taken four figure drawing classes and two figure painting classes. She said illustrating the human figure signifies the grandeur of art.

"The figure is the vehicle — my way of expression," she said. "No matter what the person looks like, the human figure is beautiful and complex. Even when you're drawing it, you can never quite figure it out."

As an artist, Sharp creates life within her work, noting the differences body shapes between male and female figures.

"There is a nice contrast between male and female models," she said. "The males overall have more of a square build, while females are more circular, regardless of body type."

"In expressionist painting, you can tell the difference between a mannequin of still life and an actual human.

Life is reflected in an animate drawing."

Sharp has also modeled for her own work. With a paint brush in one hand and the remainder of her body motionless in front of a mirror, she has taken the role of both the artist and the subject.

"Having done a self portrait nude, I went through what a model goes through," she said. "It's hard to stay in a position for a long time. You can take breaks but you have to be able to find that position again."

The practice of drawing the human figure is not new to the discipline of art. Drawing and painting graduate assistant Andrea Torrence said cave drawings were the first depictions of the human figure.

"Drawing from the figure is a traditional practice," she said. "In fine arts, it is how to observe and record what you see when you look at the figure. Look at the Greeks, they consistently used statues and figures."

Although nude modeling is a cultivated discipline, society places a stigma on nudity.

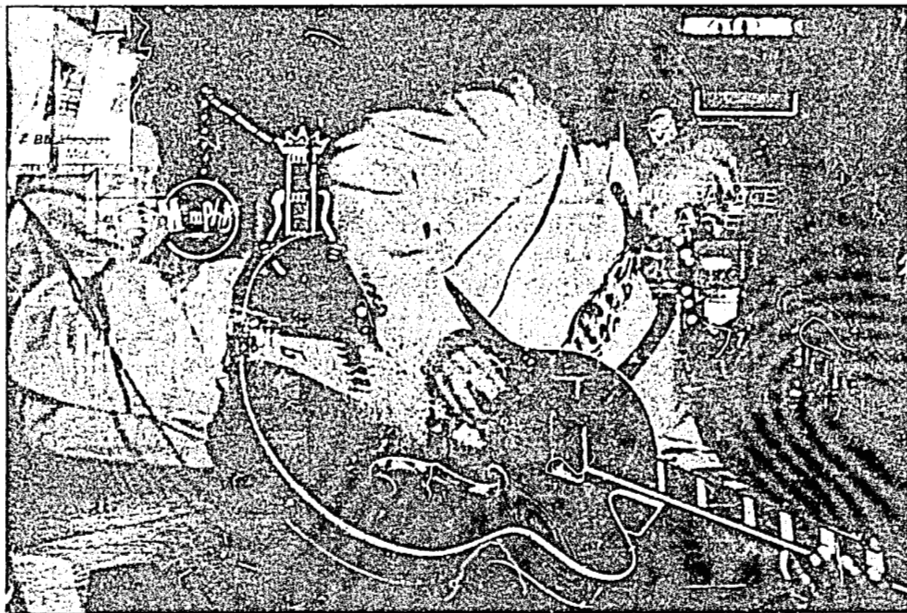
Robert Paulson, professor of art and design, said learning the language of drawing or painting entails looking at the human figure as a piece of art rather than submerging in those thoughts one may experience for another human figure.

"Even for someone who has not worked with a figure before, nudity becomes less of a problem very quickly," Paulson said. "The figure in that situation becomes a great challenge to create."

Both Sharp and Rottmann have attended classes taught by Paulson. Sharp, as a student, finds her classes to be reflective outlets while Rottmann sharpens his professional poses as a nude model.

"Bob Paulson sometimes has me do weird motions, gestures, almost like dancing," Rottmann said. "A lot of his students' work comes out really neat, and I am learning at the same time."

# Blues on Beale



A photograph of Memphis blues-man Calvin Newborn taken in the 1940's superimposed with modern Beale Street.

# Street



Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame Charter Member Jerry Lee Lewis (above) provides the capacity crowd at the New Daisy Theater with hip shakin' music Saturday night. Teresa Pate (right), vocalist for the Memphis Jazz Orchestra, leads the nineteen-piece group in a performance at the Center for Southern Folklore Sunday evening. The Center has been a venue for traditional artists on Beale Street since 1982.



PHOTO ESSAY BY  
DEVIN MILLER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

The rich, deep sounds of blues music creep from every club doorway along Beale Street in Memphis, Tenn. — a tradition that has brought visitors and musicians to the area for more than a century.



This sleepy, hub city of the South, located about three hours from Carbondale, has produced some of the most influential musicians of blues and rock 'n' roll. Such greats as B.B. King, Elvis Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis began their careers here, and after grabbing national attention, changed the face of music forever.

Although today's popular music scene has distanced itself from its blues roots, Memphis blues is still very much alive. On any given night clubgoers can be seen jumping between the score of bars into the early morning hours.

The two-block area is closed off to traffic and remains open until 5 a.m. — only to open again at 10 a.m.

But the music is not limited to the clubs. The Beale Street area is similar to New Orleans' French Quarter with street musicians playing more for the love of the music than the dimes and nickels passersby toss in their guitar cases.

Even so, such stars as B.B. King, club performances in Memphis are more important than national amphitheater concerts.

## BEALE STREET INFORMATION

For more information about Beale Street and Memphis, contact the Memphis Chamber of Commerce at (901) 575-3500 or Memphis Mojo on the Internet at <http://www.memphismojo.com>



A Memphis street dancer (top, left) struts his stuff as tourist Taneka Wallace from Alabama gets a dose of blues power provided by the Low End Blues Band in W.C. Handy Park Saturday. W.C. Handy Park, located in the heart of Beale Street, has been a center for blues-music and dancing in Memphis for more than a century. (Above) Low End Blues Band guitarist Levi Williams gets into a groove Saturday in W.C. Handy Park.



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# Ancient pterosaur caught flat-footed

NEWSDAY

The ancient pterosaur has been caught flat-footed.

The discovery, announced Wednesday by a team of paleontologists, may end a long-simmering dispute about how these ancient flying dinosaurs locomoted — how they got around on the ground.

It is now clear, said paleontologist James Clark, that the pterosaur did not dash around on its toes, springing like an Arizona roadrunner.

"The toes could not bend in the way they would have had to if they were running on their toes and lifting the sole of the foot off the ground," said Clark, at George

Washington University in Washington. "It is strongly indicated by the bones that they could not do that."

Clark and his colleagues suspect the bones would have come apart at the joints if pterosaurs had tried to do much tiptoeing. The features seen in parts of the foot would not allow toe-running.

## PARADE

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International Bazaar in the Student Center Hall of Fame and a Food Fair in the Student Center Ballrooms. The Food Fair will feature foods from around the world and will be prepared by international students.

Friday is the grand finale of International Festival '98. There will be an international buffet commemorating 50 years of international students at SIUC at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Renaissance Room and the International Cultural Show at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Another goal of International Festival '98 is for international

students to be able to showcase their cultures and make the community more aware of the cultural diversity on campus.

Ruth Saborio, vice president of ISC, said the festival has gone beyond its mission.

"We were able to show the vast diversity that we have on campus," she said. "The parade and all the onlookers made it a wonderful display of all our cultures."

## VIOLENCE

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those advocating the prevention of domestic violence, but rehabilitation for abusers — who can be male or female — is just as essential.

Michael Sepich is a counselor for the Domestic Violence Program of the Southern Illinois Regional Social Services where he focuses on teaching men how to be proactive rather than passive and violent.

"A lot of them have all this frustration that builds and builds and

they eventually become violent," he said. "Men want to treat their partners right, but they don't have the faintest idea how to go about doing it."

Through education, not only can victims and abusers find rehabilitation and counseling, but friends and families can help as well, Ahmed said.

"Many people say 'I'm not suffering from domestic violence. It's not for me,'" she said. "They don't understand that everyone can help."

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  - The Women's Center at 453-3655
  - SIUC Women's Services at 536-4441
  - SIUC Clinical Center at 453-2361

## FREEZING

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determine which classes will be closed.

"The whole idea behind this is to do as little harm as possible to all of our academic programs," Jensen said. "The only place it can come is by cannibalizing."

Originally there were 7 tenure-track faculty searches under way in COLA. Of those, eight have been concluded, which left 29 positions to fill. The announcement to freeze five of those 29 searches came from the COLA Budget Committee Thursday.

The Budget Committee is made up of Jensen, Associate Dean Jon Muller, the chairman of the COLA Council, department chairs, and two faculty members. The committee discussed which classes

were most vital to keep.

In the meeting Jensen asked each department to prioritize each of the searches and discuss which searches should not be frozen.

"I'm concerned about protecting the core curriculum," Jensen said. "[The budget committee] felt that those searches that did not involve the core [curriculum] should be the ones under review."

Jim Sullivan, president of the faculty union, said the union does not support COLA's move to freeze these positions.

"We are definitely opposed to the cancellation of these searches," Sullivan said. "We now have people analyzing this from a legal point of view."

Sullivan would not comment further until a statement is released later today.

Jensen said the faculty union cried foul when they found out that two faculty members were

able to express their views in the closed-doors Budget Committee meeting.

"By having faculty representatives on the COLA Budget Committee, we violated Illinois labor laws," Jensen said. "Because we sought faculty input, they felt we were bargaining with individuals."

Jensen said some funds to unfreeze searches could come from the retirement, resignation or death of professors.

"I hope to get some resignations and retirements by next year," Jensen said.

Jensen said that funds for salary increases will not just come from faculty salary budget.

"I do not plan to get all of the money out of faculty positions," he said. "I expect a proportional amount from civil services and [administrative and professional] staff."

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**YUPPP**  
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**LIERIX**  
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**EECDAC**  
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above clue.

Answer here: A \_ \_ \_ \_ OF THE \_ \_ \_ \_ (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's  
 Jumble: BORAX JUROR EZZEMA CATTLE  
 Answer: When the champ tried to wrap the girl he became the — AN AMATEUR "DOKEY"

Doomesbury

AND THE REASON I SOUGHT OUT THIS ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP IS THAT I'M AT MY END WITH MRS. D!

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AND YOU'RE QUITE SURE YOU'RE NOT THE PATIENT HERE?

FOOTME! I CAN DOUBLE-CHECK, BUT IT WOULDN'T DO ANY GOOD!

by Garry Trudeau

Rubes

TRAVELING!

by Leigh Rubin

Liberty Meadows

I THINK I GAVE THEM THE CUP.

THANK GOODNESS I FINALLY GOT THESE CRAZY ANIMALS. MEN, THEY WERE DRIVING ME NUTS WITH THEIR CRITICISMS.

WHEW! NOW I CAN PAINT IN PEACE AND QUIET. JUST ME AND THE CANVAS. NO MORE DISTRACTIONS.

by Frank Cho

Dave

THAT'S IT, I'VE HAD IT! I REFUSE TO PUT ON ANOTHER PAIR OF CHINOS, SLACKS OR PANTS!!

DAVE PLEASE PUT ON ONE MORE PAIR... PLEASE, ONE MORE PAIR FOR ME!

NO!

by David Miller

by David Miller

THEN, PLEASE DO IT FOR US!

by Jack Ohman

by Jack Ohman

Mixed Media

...HAVE YOU READ THE THOUGHTS OF CHAIRMAN MEOW?

IF CATS RAN CHINA...

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Mother Goose and Grimm

GRIMM, IT'S A SCHOOL ZONE, I HAVE TO GO SLOW!

...COULD YOU AT LEAST OUTRUN THE SPIT WADS?

by Mike Peters

by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

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ACROSS

- Silent greeting
- Shoestrings
- Grouch
- Arkin or King
- Type of orange
- Brookfield
- Look after
- Pacific island group
- Handshakes
- Falsetto language
- Eye-glasses
- Ring or ball
- Sports channel's letters
- Land in the Irish Sea
- Examinations
- Courtsman's letters
- Meat stadium
- Tedious undertaking
- Madagascar primate
- Tight closure
- African port
- Flavor booster, again?
- Dices (out)

DOWN

- Popular dance of 1951
- Parody of "Madness"
- Melancholic
- Last
- De'lect
- Marco acronym
- Showed up
- Self-centered
- Does Listerine
- Relative by name
- Does less
- FI
- Workplace lunche
- Appreciate
- Baldersht
- Middle-age
- Italian soup
- Agony of letters
- That girl
- Drink the two?
- Prepares to lay eggs
- Viewpoint
- Man's mate
- "No, the World"
- Pre-college exam
- Anti-proctors
- Psychic's p
- Dod
- Trail toppings
- Extra strip in a shoe
- Danish poet
- Former Egyptian leader
- Glassy Irish
- "Shot"
- Newman movie
- Source of poi
- Prode name of Ireland
- Flightless birds
- Leath home
- Equal scores

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**JUST IN TIME!** Outfielder Joe Schley, a junior from Shorewood, slides safely back into first base under the tag of Southeast Missouri State first baseman David Sommerkamp. The Dawgs defeated the Indians 9-7 Wednesday afternoon at Capaha Field in Cape Girardeau, Mo. for their first win of the season.

**SLUGGERS**  
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State. Our guys were really down after the Sunday game. We did some things early, but we played well enough to win."

The Salukis led until the bottom of the fourth when first baseman David Sommerkamp and leftfielder Robert Kern hit back-to-back solo homers for the Indians.

But Marty Worsley's two-run double in the top of the eighth was too much for the Indians as the Salukis took control of the game from that point.

"When you are 0-6, you'll take it any way you can get it," Callahan said.

"We saw some things we didn't necessarily like, but at the same time we hung in there. We got the clutch hit by Worsley in the eighth. Once again, you'll take it any way you can. And we'll take that."

Senior pitcher Chris Schullian

recorded the Salukis' first win and sophomore Jim Pecoraro recorded his first save.

Not everything was good news for the Salukis as junior pitcher Justin Kees was added to the list of injured players.

When you are 0-6, you'll take it any way you can get it.

DAN CALLAHAN  
 SIUC BASEBALL COACH

He re-aggravated a groin injury he has been suffering with during the last three weeks. He was only able to pitch two-thirds of an inning.

Callahan said because of all of the injuries, he was using the SEMO game as a chance for several pitchers to throw and would have liked to see Kees pitch a full inning.

"We had it predetermined we were going to use five or six pitchers," Callahan said. "We wanted to get some guys some work. Nobody was going to throw more than one or two innings."

The status of pitchers junior Jason Frasier and freshman Jason Mallory is still unknown.

"The two are out with sore elbows.

With all of the trouble with illnesses and injuries, getting the first win was a relief for the team.

"It is nice to finally get a win," Pohlman said.

"The thing is, we shouldn't have any trouble with these guys. We had to come back and win in a game we should have easily gone out and played good and got the win."

**BASEBALL**

•The Salukis next play Eastern Illinois University at 11 a.m. Friday at Abe Martin Field.

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 11:30 Video  
 11:30 Karaoke

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 11:25 Domestic Games  
 12:30 Specials & Captain Morgan Mixer

**Sunday**  
 11:30 Darts  
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**Wednesday**  
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# Swimmers look to dive into first place at championships

PAUL WLEKLIANSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Winning the Missouri Valley Conference Championships and each dual meet has been the goal for the SIUC swimming and diving teams throughout the season, but the National Independent Championships this week have been the focus since the first day of practice.

SIUC travels to the University of Cincinnati for the National Independent Championships that begin today. The champions will be crowned Saturday.

"This is the meet that we have in mind when we plan out our season," women's coach Mark Kluemper said. "The last three weeks have been a final process of getting everybody ready to compete at their very best."

The Salukis have not competed since Feb. 7, when the men defeated the University of Illinois-Chicago 138-123, ending the season with a 4-5 record. The women won 142-109 over the Flames to end the regular season with a 3-6 mark.

The NIC features 12 of the best teams in the nation including the University of Cincinnati, Illinois State University and Oakland University.

The SIUC men's team will attempt to claim its third National Independent Championship. The

Salukis defeated the University of Cincinnati 602-524 two years ago to claim the crown.

The Salukis suffered a 103-62 loss to the Bearcats in the National Independent Championships, which begin today and continue through Saturday in Cincinnati.

The Salukis believe they are top contenders, along with Cincinnati, Western Kentucky University and Florida Atlantic University for the championship. The three-week break from competition allowed the team to overcome the physical stress of the season.

"I think the chances of us winning are very good," men's coach Rick Walker said. "However, we certainly will not be able to walk in there and let things go by. We have to be on in order to win it."

The SIUC women's team will continue its heated rivalry with the University of Cincinnati. The Salukis claimed the National Independent Championships in

## SWIMMING

The SIUC men's and women's swimming and diving team compete in the National Independent Championships, which begin today and continue through Saturday in Cincinnati.

1996 over Cincinnati, but last year, the Salukis fell to the Bearcats for a second-place finish.

The rivalry continued this season when the Bearcats defeated the Salukis 102-47 in the University of Illinois Dual Meet Extravaganza Nov. 15. The Salukis believe that they can contend for the championship but know that the Bearcats are favorites.

"I think Cincinnati is definitely the favorite," Kluemper said. "But we are one of about four schools that have a shot of winning if we swim really, really well."

Missouri Valley Conference rival Illinois State University finished second behind SIUC for the MVC Championship and is considered a contender by Kluemper.

Last year's Division II National Champions, Oakland University, has moved up into Division I and is considered a possible contender. Florida Atlantic also has a shot, Kluemper said.

"If they [Cincinnati] swim at their very best, I don't think we will beat them," Kluemper said. "But if they slip up just a little bit and we do what we are capable of doing, we have a good shot."

This weekend marks the final opportunity for team members to accomplish NCAA qualifying times and scores for the NCAA Championships, which take place the last two weekends of March.

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pressure on me."

But it has not been just Hudson who has faced unexpected pressure throughout the 1997-98 season. Prior to this season, SIUC coach Cindy Scott never finished lower than fourth in Missouri Valley Conference. The Salukis (9-16, 6-10) are in the eighth spot for next week's MVC tournament in Springfield, Mo.

SIUC can still finish as high as sixth with two wins, coupled with

losses by Northern Iowa and Wichita State.

"We've never been in that position — we're usually fighting for first or second," Scott said. "It's been hard from that standpoint because we all had high expectations. It's always hard in life when you don't meet your goals."

SIUC heads into the final week of regular season play on a three-game losing streak. The Salukis lost both previous meetings with WSU and SMSU this season.

Tonight, SIUC will have to battle one of the tougher back-

courts in the conference. SMSU Freshman guard Jackie Stiles leads the Valley in scoring at 20.4 per game. Senior Lisa Davies and sophomore Roshonda Reeds can hurt defenses as well, averaging 15.4 and 13.6 points per game respectively.

"Southwest, obviously, is a tough ballgame for us," Scott said. "We don't match up very well with them. What they are good at, we are not good at."

"I'd rather be playing the best team in the country than the worst team in the country because it's exciting and it's a challenge."

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Guest Artist Presentation: Films of Imagination: Sci-Fi Film  
"Three Heads"

7:00PM - 9:00PM Student Center Auditorium (FREE)  
Feature Film: "Nine Breaks Directed by Peter Timoney"

9:30PM Student Center Auditorium (52)  
Showcase: Assorted Animation, Documentary, Experimental, and Narrative Films  
11:00PM - 1:30 AM Lounge: Coffee House (10:00)

**FRIDAY 2/27**

Showcase: Assorted Documentary, Narrative, and Experimental Films  
12:00PM - 3:00PM University Museum (FREE)  
Showcase: Films about Sexuality  
7:30pm Fair Auditorium  
Palladium Hall Rm. 42 (51)  
Feature Film: Pillow Book

9:30PM Student Center Auditorium (52)  
Feature Film: In the Company of Men  
7:00PM Student Center Auditorium (52)

**SATURDAY 2/28**

Guest Artist Presentation: Avery Cravens - "Cries of Silence"

10:00AM Variety Theatre (FREE) - Showcase: Assorted Narrative Films  
3:00PM - 5:00PM Tres Hombres Restaurant (FREE)  
Feature Film: In the Company of Men  
7:00PM & 9:30PM Student Center Auditorium (52)

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NCAA Picks

**MATCHUPS FOR FEB. 26- MAR. 4**  
(3) North Carolina at (1) Duke  
(8) Kentucky at (11) South Carolina  
(9) Stanford at (2) Arizona  
(15) New Mexico at (5) Utah  
(10) Purdue at (12) Michigan St.  
St. John's at (6) Connecticut  
(19) West Virginia at Miami  
St. Louis at (17) Cincinnati  
Temple at (25) Maryland  
(4) Kansas at Oklahoma St.

**Ryan Keith**

DE Sports Editor

Record: 47-13



Duke	Connecticut
South Carolina	West Virginia
Arizona	Cincinnati
Utah	Maryland
Purdue	Kansas

Prediction: Duke with Elton Brand is a much better team than without him.

**Travis Akin**

DE Sports Writer

Record: 47-13



North Carolina	Connecticut
South Carolina	West Virginia
Arizona	Cincinnati
Utah	Kentucky
Michigan St.	Kansas

Prediction: Duke, UNC rematch; different place, same result. Enough said.

**Shandel Richardson**

DE Sports Writer

Record: 44-16



Duke	St. John's
South Carolina	West Virginia
Arizona	Cincinnati
New Mexico	Maryland
Purdue	Kansas

Prediction: Good thing Vince Carter is an ex-drum major because Duke will be marching to a "Brand" new tune.

**Paul Wleklinski**

DE Sports Writer

Record: 44-16



North Carolina	Connecticut
South Carolina	West Virginia
Arizona	Cincinnati
Utah	Maryland
Purdue	Kansas

Prediction: I'm a little hesitant to pick the Boilermakers for the first time this year, but what better team to rebound back on than conference leader Michigan State.



Curtis K. Buss/Daily Egyptian

**AND HE IS... OUT?** Matt Dettman, a senior from Rockford, looks to the umpire for the call after sliding into home during the top of the ninth of Wednesday afternoon's game against Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Dettman was called out, much to his surprise, but the Salukis held on for their first win of the season with a 9-7 victory over the Indians.

## Saluki sluggers demolish Indians

TRAVIS AKIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER



CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — Dave Pohlman only had one hit, but it was a towering three-run blast that put the Salukis on top and back in the game.

"The count was 2-0 and basically I was just trying to hit the ball the other way," the sopho-

more outfielder said. "There were guys at second and third, and I was just trying to hit the ball into the outfield."

Pohlman's homer came in the top of the third and put the Salukis up 4-2 against Southeast

Missouri State University Wednesday.

The Salukis went on to win 9-7 and are now 1-6. The Indians move to 2-6 with the loss.

Junior pitcher David Piazza got in some early trouble in the first inning and the Indians had a quick 2-0 lead.

The Indians led several times in the game, but the Salukis

refused to give up. Coach Dan Callahan said he was pleased with the way the team kept battling the Indians. "When you start the season 0-6, that can be demoralizing," Callahan said. "We had a chance to win Sunday against Oklahoma

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## SIUC seniors tune up before final home games

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC senior center Theia Hudson finally got the opportunity to be the featured player on the women's basketball team this season.

There was no Kasia McClendon, Cari Hasell or Nikki Gilmore in the lineup to bear the scoring load, but it did not matter because Hudson was up to the challenge.

As she prepares for her final two remaining regular season game as a Saluki, Hudson has learned that many

pressures come with being a team's go-to player.

The Salukis face Southwest Missouri State University (20-4, 12-4) tonight at SIU Arena before finishing up with Wichita State University (7-8, 8-12) Saturday.

Fellow seniors forward Branda Anderson and guard Beth Hasheider also end their careers this weekend.

Hudson is the only Saluki scoring in double figures this year (14.1 points per game), which has forced her to face constant double-teams all season long.

Early in the season, Hudson was able to handle the pressure, but as the season progressed she became frustrated. It got to the point Hudson was not having fun playing basketball anymore.

"The defense was always on me versus last year when it was OK because there was some kind of pressure on Kasia," Hudson said.

"This year nobody wanted to be a scoring threat, and it put all the

**BASKETBALL**

•The Salukis play host to Southwest Missouri State University at 7:05 p.m. tonight at SIU Arena.

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