

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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February 1999

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Volume 84, 101

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Benefit:

Women perform to raise money for scholarships.

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Showbiz:

Arena prospers by featuring big-name acts.

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Thursday DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.dailyegyptian.com

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

February 25, 1999

Research:

Acting dean studies how labels affect consumer behavior.



page 3

single copy free

Police present testimony in Lynch hearing

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Frank Lynch allegedly told his roommate that SIUC associate professor Loyd Yates murdered Feb. 6. Lt. Lynn Trella testified during a preliminary hearing in Jackson County Court Wednesday.

State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said he expects a motion to set the case for trial will be filed within 45 days.

During Lynch's hearing, Trella and Sgt. Paul Echols gave statements regarding the Carbondale Police investigation of the homicide. While police read Lynch his Miranda rights, he pleaded the Fifth Amendment when questioned about the murder.

Lynch, 47, spoke softly to his attorney,

Public Defender Patricia Gross, only once before testimony began. While detectives testified, his eyes randomly darted around the courtroom as he slouched in silence next to Gross.

Trella and Echols testified about statements Chad Baldwin, Lynch's roommate, gave the department. Lynch and Baldwin may have owed Yates around \$500, Trella said, though she did not say why.

Carbondale police would not comment on whether narcotics were found at the scene, but Baldwin told Carbondale police Lynch was preparing to provide Yates cocaine mixed with powdered sugar at their Roxanne Mobile Park trailer.

Baldwin, 28, told police he went to a neighbor's residence to borrow the sugar. Lynch then invited Yates to the trailer. Because

Baldwin did not want to take part in a drug deal, he said he left the trailer in Lynch's vehicle before Yates arrived.

Baldwin told Herrin police that Lynch, his best friend and former lover, had committed the murder at their trailer while he ran errands and made a phone call. One of the calls Baldwin made was to Lynch.

"Is it OK that I come home now?" Trella remembered Baldwin telling police.

"Yeah, come home," she said Lynch told Baldwin.

Baldwin entered the front door of the trailer. Lynch then grabbed him by the shirt with one hand, gripping a knife in the other, and told Baldwin not to "rat him out on this one."

The two concealed Yates' body in a quilt and wrapped a plastic bag around his head. As Baldwin pulled Lynch's 1984 Ford Escort to

the rear of the trailer, Lynch began masking the wall with spackle to cover blood while Baldwin aided in the cleanup.

The two proceeded to carry the body out the back door and dump it in the trunk of Lynch's car. Baldwin told police Lynch then asked him to take the car and find a place to bury the body. Baldwin refused.

Instead, he changed clothes and took his bloody jeans to the Herrin residence of his brother, Kevin, in Yates' vehicle. It was there that he told his brother of the murder. Kevin told Chad the murder could not go unreported, and the two notified the Herrin Police Department.

The brothers gave Yates' car keys to Herrin police, and Chad was transported to the

SEE LYNCH, PAGE 7

Senators concerned by new VP position

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

The announcement of a controversial new executive vice president position within SIUC's Office of the President has sparked concern among several SIUC Faculty Senate members.

Some Senate members believe the system administration has been expanding at an alarming rate during the last five years, and they prompted several inquisitions about that increase.

SIUC President Ted Sanders announced the creation of a new position of executive vice president at the SIUC Board of Trustees meeting Feb. 11. The executive vice president would serve as second in command to the president and would oversee much of the day-to-day operations of the president's office.

SIUC Faculty Senate President Jim Allen said the Senate is talking with University administration to arrange a meeting to inquire about increases in personnel, expenses and authority of the president's office.

SEE FACULTY, PAGE 5



Alan Shearer, assistant program coordinator at SIUC Touch of Nature for the Environmental Ed-venture program, drills a 2- to 3-inch hole into the sapwood of a sugar maple tree to collect the sap for the making of maple syrup at SIUC Touch of Nature. See related story and photos, page 6

Student voter turnout on the rise

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Cold winds and a snowfall could not hinder the abundant Carbondale and SIUC student voter turnout Tuesday, resulting in an increase from previous city primary elections.

Total Carbondale voter turnout for the primary election of mayoral and city council members was 3,317 — up from 2,700 in 1997 and 1,270 in 1995.

Precincts in Carbondale with high SIUC student population remain on the rise and increased slightly this year, confirming that the student voice is far from lost.

The heavy student-dominated precincts

yielded 721 votes, up from 711 in 1997 and 110 in 1995. Areas with high student populations include Carbondale precincts 3, 11, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Voter turnout in Brush, towers, Carbondale's 23rd Precinct, garnered 192 votes, up from 189 in 1997.

Charles E. Wyt, an election judge for Carbondale 23, said student voter turnout has increased dramatically in the six years he has presided over the voting.

"The first day I worked, there were no voters, not a one — we all fell asleep," Wyt said. "People were coming up here asking me, 'What's this, are you giving away free stuff?'"

Wyt, a retired Carbondale resident,

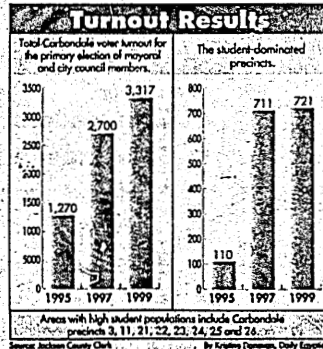
attributed the high percentage of student voters to the efforts of the Undergraduate Student Government in recruiting voters.

City Affairs Commissioner Connie Howard said USG has organized numerous voter registration drives in a campus-wide effort to get the students more involved in city government.

Howard said, though people tend to ignore the primary elections, the large number of candidates need to get the right people in the election.

"The primary elections are typically lower because most people wait until the

SEE VOTES, PAGE 7



Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 58
Low: 29

FRIDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 66
Low: 36

SATURDAY:
Showers
High: 57
Low: 49

Corrections

The Friday story "What about Bobcats?" should have read that Jim and Gerry Brown informed the Union County Conservation Area they were interested in trapping. The Egyptian regrets the error.

The Wednesday article "Activists move to April elections" should have read that City Council candidate Brad Cole received 1,087 votes. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk, 536-3311 extension 228 or 229.



Calendar

Calendar item deadline is two p.m. Monday day before the event. The item must include precise date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to assist instructor with implementing games planned each week for youths ages 2-4, Thurs. Feb. 4 through Mar. 11, 10 to 10:45 a.m., LIFE Community Center, Sara 549-4222.
- Library Affairs ProQuest Direct, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- WIBD Rodia has staff hood positions available, pick up an application in the Student Center, deadline Mar. 5, 536-2361.
- Third Annual Benefit for SIUC Student Center Gallery Ballrooms, Tickets \$5 general public and \$3 for students, Debbis 453-5141.
- Geology Club meeting, 5 p.m., Parkliss Room 110, Pym 529-8136.
- College Democrats need help with city elections, 5:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Marie 536-6090.
- Student Development Informational meeting for RSO's, 6 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Barbie 549-0253.
- USAF Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Marion Airport, Aron 942-3991.
- Instructional Programs Myofascial Therapy, learn about this type of massage technique, 7 to 8:30 p.m., \$5 for students, \$7 for SRC members and \$9 for university affiliated, Alumni

- Conference Room, Carl 453-1263.
- MEDREP Club starting party, 7 to 10 p.m., The Skate Zone, \$4 from 7 to 7:30 p.m., \$5 after 7:30 p.m., starts will be \$1 for rental, Jessica 1-888-676-2197.
- American Marketing Association meeting, 7 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Lance 453-5254.
- SIU Sealing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Shelley 529-0993.

UPCOMING

- Library Affairs introduction to constructing webpages, 1 to 3 p.m., 103D, digital imaging for the web, Room 19, 2 to 3 p.m., Powerpoint, 3 to 4 p.m., 103D, Feb. 26, 453-2818.
- SIUC Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio". Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.
- French Club meeting to allow students to practice their French, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Booby's, Gilles 453-5415.
- German Club table, Feb. 26, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., China House Restaurant, Aune 549-1754.
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society watch sci-fi videos and discuss sci-fi shows and books with us, Feb. 26, 6 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Mike 549-3527.
- International Student Council meeting, Feb. 26, 6 p.m., Illinois Room, Keiko 453-5264.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship retreat, Feb. 26, 7 p.m., Anna Presbyterian Church, Patrick 549-4284.
- Black Affairs Council Red, Black and Green ball tickets on sale, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m., Carbondale Civic Center, \$6 singles and \$10 couples, Shari 453-2534.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with packing boxes and distributing flyers of the Shownee Community Share, Feb. 27, 9 to 11 a.m., Eurma Hayes Center, Greg 549-5044, Jackson County American Heart Walk needs individuals to participate in or assist with the walk, Feb. 27, 8 to 11 a.m., University Mall, Scott 996-2882, 4-H Horticulture Workshop needs volunteers to assist children as they start seeds for the 1999 growing season, Feb. 27, 9 to 11 a.m., University of Illinois Extension Office, Angie 687-1727.
- Studio A Productions seeking studio audiences, Feb. 27, 9:30 to 11 a.m., 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., and 2:30 to 5 p.m., Studio A in Communications Building, Jim 457-8978.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1964:

- Jim's Sporting Goods, formerly located in Murdale Shopping Center, was speaking out on self defense. The advertisement read, "Protect yourself against street corner atrocities, always carry a tear gas gun." Jim's offered a .22 caliber size, complete with 10 tear gas shells, cleaning brush and instructions for \$9.95.
- A subdued Cassius Clay, the heavyweight boxing champion, said at a press conference that he seriously was thinking about retirement from the ring: "No, I am not retiring," the 22-year old Louisville sensation said. "I don't like to get hurt. I don't like to hurt anyone. I only fight to make a living and when I have enough money I won't fight anymore." Cassius Clay is more notably known by his Muslim name Mohammed Ali.
- Movies appearing in Carbondale were Alfred Hitchcock's "Chorus" featuring Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn, and Jean Luc Goddard's "My Life to Live" featuring Anna Karina.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Interest session

February 24
5:30 pm
Troy Room,
First floor, Student Center



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

GPSC tables fee vote proposal

KATIE KLEMAIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A lack of information prompted the Graduate and Professional Student Council to table a referendum Tuesday night that would have placed the technology fee on the student trustee election ballot in April.

Student government units and University administration have been discussing the possibility of a technology fee since last semester.

GPSC President Michael Speck said it would be hard to determine exactly where expenditures would be focused at this time because those details will be decided by committees after the bill is passed.

GPSC concluded that students need to

know what they are voting for if the referendum is to be placed on the ballot. SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger said in a speech to the Undergraduate Student Government in January that a technology fee was necessary but would not support a fee unless there was a designated plan and strong student support.

Student government members have said they are reluctant to support or oppose a new fee without seeing a detailed plan for expenditures from the administration. USG and GPSC have expressed interest in obtaining maximum student input before taking a stance on any new fees or increases.

The University is currently working on

such a plan, which should be presented within the next month. The Computing Advisory Committee, headed by associate professor of linguistics Geoffrey Nathan, has been examining the technology on campus and developing a strategic plan for upgrade. Upon completion the plan will be posted on the SIUC website.

Though Argersinger proposed a possible \$25 per semester technology fee initially, no plans have been set in stone. University administrators still are discussing whether a new technology fee would be subject to a 3-percent cap on fee increases that was approved last year.

Politics Editor Sara Bean contributed to this article.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Emeritus, SIUC professor, acting dean dies at age 65

R. Clifton Andersen, 65, former professor at SIUC, passed away Feb. 20.

Andersen came to SIUC in 1967 as professor and chairman of the department of marketing. Before retiring in 1997, Andersen served as associate dean and interim dean in the College of Business and Administration.

He also received numerous teaching awards and was the author of many books and articles.

In honor of Andersen, memorials can be made to the R. Clifton Andersen Scholarship Fund at the SIUC Foundation.

—Asteria L. Dillard

CARBONDALE

Argersinger to sign SIUC environmental declaration

Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger will sign a declaration today that is designed to affirm SIUC's commitment to environmental management and sustainable development.

The Talloires Declaration, endorsed by more than 90 national universities, establishes programs of waste, reduction, resource conservation and recycling.

Along with members of the Sustainability Task Force—a group organized to maintain resource management on campus—Argersinger will discuss environmental sustainability within the University.

Environmental sustainability involves using area resources wisely and conserving energy without degrading them.

Hugh Muldoon, director of the Interfaith Center and member of the task force, said some of the sustainability issues include recycling and the installation of low-flow shower heads that both conserve energy and money.

The task force also will release recommendations from its environmental audit of SIUC at noon in the Roman Room in the Student Center.

—Danke Speaker

Acting dean studies how labels affect consumers

ASTERIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

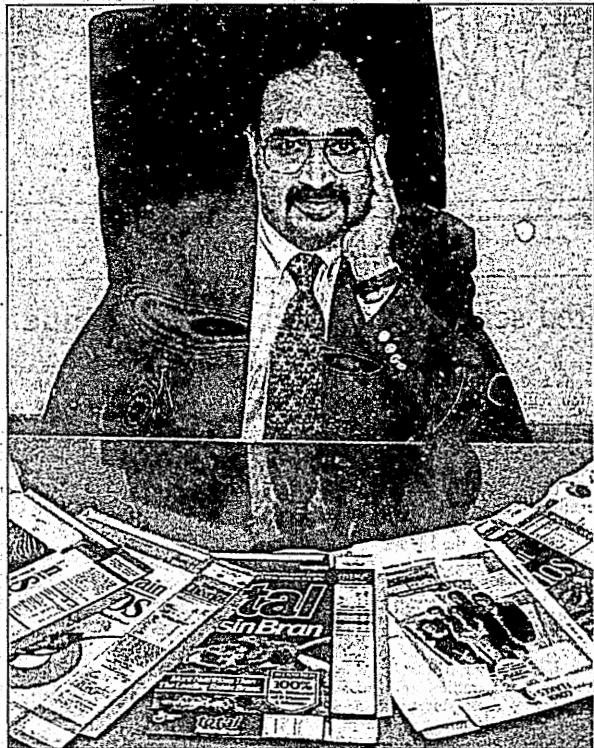
Siva Balasubramanian is not just the acting dean in the College of Business and Administration—he teaches a marketing class every semester and also has been involved in a six-year research project.

The project, Consumer's In-Store Information Search: The Case of Nutrition Attributes, was started in 1993 by Balasubramanian and his partner Catherine Cole from the University of Iowa. It focused on how the new food contents and nutrition labels mandated by the Nutrition Labeling and Education Act affected consumer behavior.

Balasubramanian said the argument of the project was that new food labels would increase the consumer's search for nutrition information. As a result, new food labels were produced in 1994, but that did not change the consumer's need to know nutrition facts.

"People are most accurate in looking at calories and fat instead of sodium, sugar..." Balasubramanian said. "Therefore, there is a weight-consciousness bias."

He said to be responsible, consumers would have to worry about what they have eaten throughout the day, make a chart that



JASON KNISER/Daily Egyptian

Conducting a study that began in 1993, Dr. Siva Balasubramanian, professor of marketing and acting dean of the College of Business and Administration, investigates how the new food labels mandated by the Nutrition Labeling and Education Act affect the consumer.

SEE RESEARCH, PAGE 9

Big-name band booking prompts fund request

THORRIE T. RAINY
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Big band names mean more money. This statement rings true for the SIUC Arena, which requested an increase on its budget because of the costs of the famous acts that have performed this season.

On Feb. 11, SIUC trustees approved a \$800,000 adjustment in the SIUC Arena bud-

get because of the need for more advertising for the big names. Ticket sales from the four accounts generated the money.

Every March, Gary Drake, director of the Arena, estimates what he thinks the arena is going to make in sales that year. Since previous years' sales were stagnant, Drake made the estimate accordingly.

In August, Drake sent in the estimations before the arena got some of the well-

known artists such as The Lord of the Dance, Aerosmith, Bob Dylan and Elton John.

"All at once we sold more tickets than I had originally estimated," Drake said.

Drake is pleased by this year's late success.

"We have had a good year," he said. "It was in August when all the good stuff started to happen."

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SIUC

Voices

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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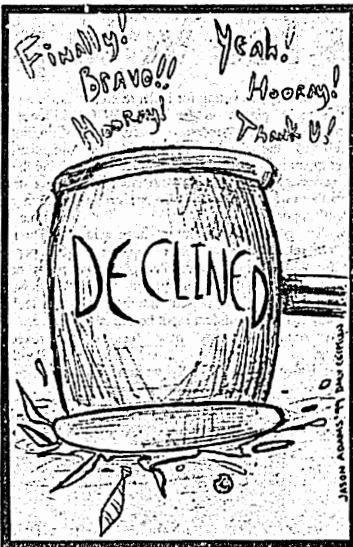
Bring letters to the editor and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@daily.egyptian.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Snickers must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or



Our Word

Rejuvenated school spirit needs to continue

Recently, in an effort to boost attendance at Saluki men's and women's basketball teams, the SIU Alumni Association raffled off a total of \$4,000 in scholarship money.

In recent years, as the SIUC-basketball teams have toiled through some rough seasons, attendance at basketball games has been paltry enough to literally hear the sound of one hand clapping.

This season, under the tutelage of Bruce Weber, a winning record and a renewed talent pool have brought some fans back to the bandwagon.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN praises the efforts of the Alumni Association as well as the determination of Coach Weber and his team in renewing school spirit and assisting students with their education goals.

The Alumni Association says a total of 1,027 students registered for their two raffles. It's unknown exactly how many of those students were already attending the basketball games compared with how many new fans the raffle drew, but the efforts seemed to be a success. Greg Scott, assistant director of the Alumni Association, called one of the turnouts "the largest crowd we have seen at a basketball game in four years."

Regardless of the crowd turnout, the two raffles eased the tuition burden for two students and their families. The EGYPTIAN believes such a con-

tribution to students' lives should be commended as well as encouraged. We urge the Alumni Association to build on these gifts next season in any area where they can positively affect the student experience.

We also congratulate the men's basketball team on a fine season and wish them the best of luck as they open the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament against Bradley Saturday. The Salukis' 15-11 record is something to be proud of, as they have rejuvenated fan interest with their strong play.

The EGYPTIAN encourages everyone to attend SIUC sporting events and show some school spirit. To those that do go to the games, continue to show your support. For those of you that haven't been in attendance, you're missing out on seeing some great talent. It doesn't make much to show your appreciation, and if the Alumni Association continues its incentives, you might even win some money.

The efforts of our sports teams and the contributions of organizations like the Alumni Association are part of our campus identity. Such aspects shouldn't be neglected but encouraged for their benefits to the University and students. As such, we salute the Alumni Association and the men's basketball team as well as all our other sports teams.

Mailbox

Campus alert good, more police patrols even better

Dear Editor,

On Feb. 11, there was an article about an employee that was attacked near the Student Center. Because of this attack, the campus issued warnings about the incident. This was just no ordinary warning. There was a description of the attacker, time and place of the incident and phone numbers that anyone with information can call.

Now, I am a first-year student here at SIUC. To read and see warnings posted around campus gives me more reasons to be alert. Not only that, by taking such actions as posting warnings, less me know that others are trying to prevent such incidents from happening again.

Once again, it is relieving to know that the campus officials are taking action. But in order to maintain security, should there not be more campus police patrolling in the area? With more police patrolling the area and campus warnings, would this not prevent any other incidents from taking place?

As a student that is going to continue her education here at SIUC, it is pleasing to know that in the future such warnings will hopefully continue. But as a concerned student, I do encourage more police patrolling to prevent any further incidents from occurring.

Nancy A. Rios
freshman, undecided

There's more to the story than the headline implies

Dear Editor,

I read that the Student Health Advisory Board is recommending a \$10 health fee increase for fiscal year 2001 (Feb. 19 DAILY EGYPTIAN). According to the article, Student Health Programs Business Manager Jake Baggott said the increase was made necessary by increases in expenses and a smaller-than-expected allocation from the SIU Board of Trustees. All very reasonable. But the article says that Baggott also cited the 5-percent faculty salary increase as a cause of the health-fee increase. If he did say that, it is unfortunate. But it's even more unfortunate that the DAILY EGYPTIAN headline writer reduced the whole story to "Salary increase equals rising fees." This kind of scapegoating is neither constructive nor well-founded.

Faculty salaries at SIUC continue to be 10 percent to 20 percent below the average of our peer institutions in the Oklahoma State study. The negotiated raise of 5 percent is only a small step toward correcting this shortfall.

By coincidence, the same day's paper carried a story about a dean's pay ("Administrators justify COBA salary") without any speculation to connect high administrative pay and rising student fees.

Please, DAILY EGYPTIAN, try to be more even-handed in future reporting.

Lee Hartman
associate professor, foreign languages and literatures

Closet bigots should follow Hale's lead

My hat is off to white supremacist and SIUC School of Law alumnus Matt Hale. He is doing what an ambitious graduate should — taking his work from college to a broader stage. His highly publicized fight to practice law is a two-fold service to society. For one, he tells us, in no uncertain terms, that he is a racist. Second, he holds up a mirror to our own sometimes-unflattering reflections.

I won't pretend to understand the Constitutional issues involved in Hale's case. This is for the lawyers, which is probably why Hale chose a profession with such moral flexibility. In law, right and wrong often are brought down to levels of hairsplitting that leave most of us massaging our throbbing temples in a dizzy state of indifference. As I've written before, when confronted with a maze of "issues," I simply look at how people act. Maybe I share this brand of brain-laziness with Hale — a belief that the cranium is a confined space and too much information leaves little room for a strong opinion.

Hale's first public service, his open racism, makes him less hazardous than your garden variety closet bigot. I consider myself a fair judge of character, but prejudice is sneaky. Too often, I've come to like or respect a person only for a racial slur to pop out of him or her in a moment of candor. In the racist's simple mind this talk is okay if it's whispered among us

Egyptian Graffiti

Jay Larson

Egyptian Graffiti appears Thursdays. Jay is a graduate student in Chinese History. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



white folks. The difference between them and a neo-Nazi is just one of volume. Of course, a stealth bigot is like a stealth bomber — it's only stealthy until it goes "boom." After that you know exactly what it is.

Hale and his kind hold no unpleasant surprises. They go boom incessantly. If they were aircraft they would have flashing lights and loudspeakers blaring. "Danger! Danger! Loud, senseless noise and devastation coming!!" This is why I applaud people like Jerry Springer and Howard Stern. They parade Ku Klux Klan members across stage in all their venomous glory for comic relief. When Dan Rather debates with these people, he lends them too much dignity — or as much dignity you can have wearing

a linen dunce cap. They are much less dangerous as cloaks than as social activists. The Klan should be NBC's "Seinfeld" replacement. There's your new comedy about nothing.

The value of figures like Hale doesn't come from our ability to point fingers at them, though. These fingers would be on the hands of self-satisfied liberals patting themselves on the back. If we look, Hale is pointing right back at us. It's difficult not to acquire some of the baggage of prejudice, whether it's from the media, our parents or bad experiences. And I can't presume to be an exception.

Not long ago I worked with two tall, thin black guys whose names I often confused. Never having been considered a racist, I raked it up to their similar builds and my usual social dixieplex with names. When I began looking for ways to get them straight I realized it wasn't this simple. One's voice was softer than the other's, their tastes in clothes were nothing alike, they had distinct mannerisms — the differences were endless. As ashamed as I am to admit it to myself and the 17 people reading this, under other circumstances I probably would have noticed these things. Even though I didn't put a value judgment on it, I let the color of their skin dictate a large part of who they were to me.

Thanks for keeping me on my toes, Matt Hale.

SIUC ladies flaunt their talents

FEMALE ART: Annual benefit raises money for SIUC women's scholarships.

MEKISHA NEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Hey guys, watch out for the women of SIUC as they get a chance to show off some "Girl Power."

TICKETS

• Tickets to the program are \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students. All proceeds go directly to the scholarship.

The SIUC Women Scholars sponsors its 3rd Annual Benefit, "A Sampler of Women in the Arts." It will transform the Student Center Ballrooms into an after-work coffeehouse featuring a menagerie of women artists from the Southern Illinois region Feb. 25 from 4 to 6 p.m.

A silent auction also will be

conducted in the Gallery Lounge from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Participants have a chance to win a variety of items at the auction, including weekend getaways, Beanie Babies, a month's worth of dance lessons from the Susan Baines Dance Co., videotapes and CDs from WSIU.

The SIUC Women's Scholarship Benefit Program began when the leadership of the SIUC Women's Caucus, Women's Studies Program and the Carbondale Branch of the American Association of University Women agreed to combine an annual fundraising effort in order to increase the amount of funding available for women students at SIUC.

Although the main purpose of the benefit is to raise money, the event also poses an opportunity for women on campus to get together in a social atmosphere.

"It's a chance for women to get together and have fun for a good cause," said Connie Shanahan, coordinator of the program.

This year's program will pro-

vide students an opportunity to become aware of many talented women in the arts while supporting female students across the spectrum of programs offered by the University.

The program highlights performing arts such as short theater, dance, music and poetry reading. It also features visual arts from students in interior design, clothing and textiles, architectural technology and cinema photography.

A Barnes and Noble book fair also has been scheduled for March 27 to raise money the scholarship funds.

Last year, the program raised \$3,000 through fund-raisers and donations. The AAUW was able to make four awards, and the Women's Caucus awarded three scholarships.

Shanahan says she hopes this year will be equally as successful.

"We were really pleased with the amount we received last year," Shanahan said. "We got a lot of publicity out this year in hopes that more students will participate."

FACULTY

continued from page 1

"What I do sense is that we need to know more about changes over the last five years," Allen said. "We need to look at the changes in authority, money, positions and office space for a better idea where the president's office is."

The position, created by collapsing two positions into one, will include the responsibilities of executive assistant to the president, currently occupied by Nelson Ashline, and vice president for University Services and Board Treasurer, occupied by Don Wilson.

Ashline is working part-time and plans to retire July 1. Wilson is being re-appointed as vice president for Risk Care Management and will oversee the insurance company maintained by the University.

The discussion about the new position began when SIUC Faculty Association President Kay Carr read a statement at the last board meeting expressing the association's opposition to the creation of an executive vice president position. She said the association was concerned the position would

"encourage a loss of identity that our students, faculty and staff, and alumni neither desire nor advocate."

Allen said the concerns about the executive vice president closely relate to the senate's concerns with the Arthur Andersen reports in the sense of how much authority and money are really appropriate for a system president on campus.

"There is concern about how much the University really needs a third chancellor," Allen said. "There is genuine concern about what his responsibilities are and how much he spends."

College of Liberal Arts representative Mary Lamb started an inquiry of her own into the growth of the president's office by filing a freedom of information request with the University. Last week, Lamb said she did not perceive the need for the position and was concerned by the increases in power in the president's office.

"I don't understand why we need someone to handle the day-to-day operations of the president's office," Lamb said. "I thought the day-to-day operations were the responsibility of the chancellors."

"This is part of the shift of responsibilities from the chancellors' jurisdiction to the presi-

dent's."

Lamb's request includes a detailed listing of all staff reporting to the president within two lines for the past four years and the names, positions, salaries and sources of funding of all the individuals.

Lamb could not be reached for comment on what response she had received on the request.

Some members of the senate complained that there had not been any constituency discussion prior to the announcement — ignoring any commitment to shared governance. Others were distressed that they had to hear of the change on the local news rather than from the administration.

Joan Friedenber, COLA representative to the senate, said she was distressed by the manner in which she heard about the change. She said the fact that she heard about the new position for the first time on broadcast news was very upsetting and offered her own ideas for the administration.

"Personally, I said to the senate that we ought to hire Andersen to do a feasibility study to see about getting rid of all administration above the chancellor level," Friedenber said. "We could make both campuses separate universities."

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Chancellor Jo Ann E. Argersinger and the Sustainability Project Team invite all Faculty, Staff and Students to the signing of the **Talloires Declaration** affirming SIUC's commitment to leadership in sustaining the earth's environment for coming generations.

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*"Come on sap now,
Come on sap now,
Come on sap now,
FLOW!"*

According to Alan Shearer, taking a moment to acknowledge a sugar maple prior to tapping the tree helps to produce the sweetest sap.

Shearer, assistant program coordinator for the Environmental Ed-venture program at the SIUC Touch of Nature, said a ritualistic maple dance around the tree while chanting the encouraging song of sap energizes the roots of the tree.

"It's kind of silly, and it is kind of fun, but if you think about it, the trees have been around for a while, and it's been producing sap all of its life as a tree," Shearer said. "And here we are, coming along, taking our steel bit and drilling into this tree and taking sap from it."

"It is nice to in some way acknowledge what this tree does for us. We found through our research and development lab that if you tickle the roots of the tree it seems to stimulate the sap flow."

Extending from Native American tradition, the maple dance often was performed in hopes of bringing on warmer weather causing sap to flow.

There is no concrete evidence of when syrup and sugar were first made from the sap of maple trees, but because maple sugaring is unique to North America, it often is attributed to American Indians.

Shannon Weger, assistant program coordinator of the Environmental Ed-venture program at the SIUC Touch of Nature, said the process of making maple syrup is similar to that of our American ancestors.

"There's a lot of energy that goes into making maple syrup and what's neat, I think, is that how we make maple syrup today is very similar to how Native Americans made maple syrup — through hundreds and hundreds of years," Weger said.

On Feb. 13 at the SIUC Touch of Nature, Shearer and Weger illustrated the steps needed to produce maple syrup.

According to the maple mentors, the best time to tap the tree is when a warm front is moving in from the west, in late-January or early-February, and is expected to push daytime temperatures above freezing.

The sap, which contains 2- to 3-percent sugar and the rest water, can be collected until early spring, at which time it turns bitter.

The flow of sap will vary depending on weather conditions, and on a good day as much as five gallons may flow from a single taphole.

After collecting the sap, it is boiled for 12 to 16 hours to evaporate the water, and what is left is maple syrup.

For Shearer, the hands-on experience is like no other.

Unlike buying maple syrup from the local commercialized market, producing the sweet gum from manual labor gives the product sentimental flavoring.

"It's something we're doing for ourselves, keeping it a little bit closer to using your muscles," Shearer said. "You're doing all the work, so it makes it a little bit more exciting than having all of these mechanized machinery equipment."

(Right) A drop of sugar maple sap falls from the spile (sap tap) out of a tree that Alan Shearer, assistant program coordinator at SIUC Touch of Nature for the Environmental Ed-venture program, has just tapped in an effort to show the processes involved in the making of maple syrup at SIUC Touch of Nature.

(Bottom left) Shannon Weger, assistant program coordinator at SIUC Touch of Nature for the Environmental Ed-venture program, tells the legend of a coyote, some woodpeckers and Native Americans, and the beginnings of the exploitation of the sap from sugar maple trees.

(Bottom right) Buckets hang from sugar maple trees at SIUC Touch of Nature, filling up with sap before the water is evaporated from the sap and maple syrup is made. Rain shields cover the tops to prevent dilution and longer evaporation times.



LYNCH

continued from page 1

Carbondale Police Department for an interview.

Carbondale Police would not say if Kevin also was questioned about the homicide.

"I won't say whether or not anyone else was present with the witness we were talking to," Lt. Calvin Stearns said.

Search warrants served around 10:30 p.m. recovered a baseball bat, a large knife and Yates' body, which was found in the trunk of Lynch's car. Police said the bat and knife were used in the murder.

Lt. Echols identified Yates'

body by comparing fingerprints of Yates prior to an autopsy. The autopsy revealed that skull fractures and three stab wounds near Yates' heart were the result of his death.

Lynch is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in relation to the homicide. But after testimony was heard Wednesday, Gross waived an official reading of the charges and asked that pleas of not guilty be entered.

Wepsice filed a motion to take samples of Lynch's blood Wednesday and Judge E. Dan Kimmel granted the request despite Gross' objections.

Lynch is being held at Jackson County Jail in lieu of \$1 million.

VOTES

continued from page 1

actual elections to vote." Howard said. "But we had so many candidates running, sometimes you get the wrong people in there. (The primary elections) are very important."

Howard said USG registered more than 1,500 students, up from about 800 students last year.

County Clerk Larry Reinhardt was extremely pleased with the turnout and said the increase in voting could be tied to the school bond referendum and the highly publicized campaigns.

The school bond referendum, which passed by 83 percent, will build a new Carbondale high school. Reinhardt said Carbondale citizens who voted showcased their support of the new school.

"It's always nice to see people show up and voice their opinions," Reinhardt said.

And public opinion seemed to support mayoral candidates John Budslick, a City Councilman, and incumbent Neil Dillard. The two defeated Nancy Foster and R. Wayne Sapinski.

The City Council candidates surviving the primaries were Corene McDaniel, Brad Cole, Carl Flowers and Mike Neill.

The general election will take place April 13.

Until then, SIUC students are able to register at areas on or near campus until the March 15 registration cutoff day. Perspective voters can register at the County Clerk's office, the Carbondale City Clerk's office and the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Howard said USG will continue its efforts to register students for the general election.

"We're going to run a pretty intensive voter registration campaign until spring," Howard said. "It's all being done to give the students a voice."



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RESEARCH
continued from page 3

is nutritionally balanced and keep count of intake.

Cole said Balasubramanian has been a big organizer of the project and has remained dedicated, yet it is sometimes difficult for him to find time.

"He has been devoted to this project and kept it moving along," Cole said. "He's a bright man and has a lot of energy for this stuff."

Balasubramanian said he and his partner are determined to educate people about their amount of consumption, not just the label contents.

"Our goal is to provide guidelines for what the government, food manufacturers and consumers should be doing better to help people eat healthier," he said.

Both Cole and Balasubramanian will be presenting this study to the Marketing Science Conference in Syracuse, N.Y., in May.

Along with researching, Balasubramanian also has taken pride in being a marketing professor at SIUC since 1992. When he does a research project, he said he is more than happy to share it with his students.

"The input that students have provided has helped me with my research," Balasubramanian said. "It's a two-way process."

Grace Johnson, a doctoral stu-

dent from Hong Kong, is currently enrolled in Balasubramanian's Consumer Behavior class and said having him as a professor is making the subject easier to understand.

"Dr. Siva is very familiar and very strong with a wide range of issues in marketing," Johnson said. "He does a lot of research,

expand his knowledge on how the business college operates.

"I've immensely enjoyed working with the deans of other colleges, student representatives, faculty and outreach efforts with the external communities," Balasubramanian said. "This position has afforded the opportunity to truly understand how a great business school functions and the challenges associated with running a great business school."

Tammy Cavarretta, associate director of COBA, said Balasubramanian has a strong marketing and public relations prowess to heighten the awareness of the good things happening in COBA.

She said Balasubramanian has been good at involving board members with the college in many different facets.

"In the area of fundraising and development he's been action-oriented and results-driven," Cavarretta said.

To maintain a somewhat-balanced life, Balasubramanian spends his weekends doing research. He teaches only one class during the week and makes time during the afternoon to review his notes for that class.

Balasubramanian said it is quite a challenging act and takes all his time, but he enjoys doing all three jobs.

"I told myself when I took the job that it would not affect my teaching and research," he said. "I think I've kept my promise."

“Our goal is to provide guidelines for what the government, food manufacturers and consumers should be doing better to help people eat healthier.”

— SIVA BALASUBRAMANIAN
ACTING COBA DEAN

and we as students have been able to tap into that."

Along with teaching in COBA, Balasubramanian was given the opportunity to become the COBA acting dean in 1997, replacing Thomas Keon.

He will be replaced by newly hired Dan Worrell in August.

Balasubramanian said he has appreciated the opportunity of being the acting dean of COBA because it has allowed him to work with many people and

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- 207 S. Maple
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 908 W. McDaniel
- 300 W. Mill #1
- 300 W. Mill #2
- 300 W. Mill #3
- 300 W. Mill #4
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 501 W. Oak
- 408 W. Oak
- 300 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 1305 E. Park
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 301 N. Springer #1
- 301 N. Springer #2
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 301 N. Springer #4
- 913 W. Sycamore
- 919 W. Sycamore
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 404 S. University N

- 404 S. University S
- 503 S. University #2
- 1004 W. Walkup
- 334 W. Walnut #3
- 402 1/2 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Willow

3-BEDROOM

- 607 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 506 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash #1
- 514 S. Ash #3
- 514 S. Ash #4
- 514 S. Ash #6
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 303 S. Beveridge
- 505 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge #1
- 507 S. Beveridge #2
- 507 S. Beveridge #3
- 507 S. Beveridge #4
- 507 S. Beveridge #5
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 509 S. Beveridge #1
- 509 S. Beveridge #2
- 509 S. Beveridge #3
- 509 S. Beveridge #4
- 509 S. Beveridge #5
- 513 S. Beveridge #1
- 513 S. Beveridge #2
- 513 S. Beveridge #3
- 513 S. Beveridge #4
- 513 S. Beveridge #5
- 514 S. Beveridge #1
- 514 S. Beveridge #2
- 514 S. Beveridge #3
- 515 S. Beveridge #1
- 515 S. Beveridge #2
- 515 S. Beveridge #3
- 515 S. Beveridge #4
- 515 S. Beveridge #5
- 1200 W. Carter
- 209 W. Cherry
- 306 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry #1
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 503 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 408 W. Chestnut
- 300 E. College
- 303 W. College
- 309 W. College #1

- 309 W. College #2
- 309 W. College #3
- 309 W. College #4
- 309 W. College #5
- 400 W. College #1
- 400 W. College #2
- 400 W. College #3
- 400 W. College #4
- 400 W. College #5
- 407 W. College #1
- 407 W. College #2
- 407 W. College #3
- 407 W. College #4
- 407 W. College #5
- 409 W. College #1
- 409 W. College #2
- 409 W. College #3
- 409 W. College #4
- 409 W. College #5
- 500 W. College #2
- 501 W. College #1
- 501 W. College #2
- 501 W. College #3
- 503 W. College #1
- 503 W. College #2
- 503 W. College #3
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 810 W. College
- 301 Crestview
- 506 S. Dixon
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 511 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 405 E. Freeman
- 407 E. Freeman
- 409 E. Freeman
- 411 E. Freeman
- 602 W. Freeman
- 109 Glenview
- 6299 Old Rt. 13
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 513 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital #2
- 210 W. Hospital #3
- 212 W. Hospital
- 903 S. Linden
- 515 S. Logan
- 610 S. Logan
- 207 S. Maple
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 908 W. McDaniel
- 308 W. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe
- 417 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak #1
- 400 W. Oak #2

- 402 W. Oak #1
- 402 W. Oak #2
- 408 W. Oak
- 501 W. Oak
- 300 N. Oakland
- 505 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 600 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakland
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 509 S. Rawlings #2
- 509 S. Rawlings #3
- 509 S. Rawlings #4
- 509 S. Rawlings #5
- 509 S. Rawlings #6
- 519 S. Rawlings #2
- 519 S. Rawlings #3
- 519 S. Rawlings #4
- 519 S. Rawlings #5
- 519 S. Rawlings #6
- 919 W. Sycamore
- 1619 W. Sycamore
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 168 Towerhouse Dr.
- 1305 E. Park

4-BEDROOM

- 504 S. Ash #3
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 505 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 510 S. Beveridge
- 512 S. Beveridge
- 514 S. Beveridge #2
- 1200 W. Carter
- 209 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 503 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 300 E. College
- 312 W. College #1
- 312 W. College #2
- 312 W. College #3
- 507 W. College
- 710 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 906 S. Elizabeth
- 466 E. Hester -ALL
- 208 W. Hospital-ALL
- 210 W. Hospital-ALL
- 507 W. Main #1
- 308 W. Monroe
- 417 W. Monroe
- 412 W. Oak
- 402 W. Oak E & W
- 402 W. Walnut

- 603 S. Forest
- 506 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital #2
- 210 W. Hospital #3
- 212 W. Hospital
- 610 S. Logan
- 507 W. Main #1
- 308 W. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe
- 417 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak #1
- 412 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 600 N. Oakland
- 6299 Old Rt. 13
- 509 S. Rawlings #1
- 509 S. Rawlings #7
- 519 S. Rawlings #1
- 402 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut

5-BEDROOM

- 405 S. Beveridge
- 510 S. Beveridge
- 512 S. Beveridge
- 300 E. College
- 312 W. College #1
- 312 W. College #2
- 507 W. College
- 710 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 906 S. Elizabeth
- 466 E. Hester -ALL
- 208 W. Hospital-ALL
- 210 W. Hospital-ALL
- 507 W. Main #1
- 308 W. Monroe
- 417 W. Monroe
- 412 W. Oak
- 402 W. Oak E & W
- 402 W. Walnut

6-BEDROOM

- 401 W. College
- 402 W. Oak E & W

529-1082

529-1082

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1999

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

OTTOH

PLONY

NUTJAY

CRESPO

Answer: _____

Weekdays Jumble: COVEY BURST CORNER SIZZLE
Answer: A bummy day forecast can be the... A "BREEZE"

THAT'S A SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Heart Arnold and Mike Anderson

This job... the best word puzzle!

HOW THE GEORGIA FRUIT PICKER FELT AFTER A DAY'S WORK

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: _____

Doonesbury

TOO BAD ABOUT TOMMY HIFFER AND THE SLAVE LABOR THING. I'M A BIG FAN OF HIP-HOP CULTURE.

IS THAT RIGHT?

YEAH, I GREW UP ON GANG-STA RAP. I LIKE THIS MESS-AGE.

YOU LIKE THE MESS-AGE? ABUS-IVE ADVERT AND SHOOTING POL-ICE OFFICERS?

THAT'S WHAT IT'S ABOUT?

YUP.

I'VE GOT... TO WORK ON MY ENGLISH.

OR SWITCH TO COUNTRY GOOD SOUP PEASANT MUSIC.

Rubes

by Leigh Rubin

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho

RECAP: TRAPPED IN A WATER PIPE. RALPH IS BLASTED FREE BY A SUDDEN AIR PRESSURE.

NEEH. TOO LOW KEY. THINK EXCITEMENT FRANK. PUNCH UP THE ACTION. THE DRAMA. THE VISUAL.

THAT'S BETTER! NOW YOU'RE COOKING WITH GAS.

NOT ME! GIB FOM!

Dave

by David Miller

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT? YOU'RE THE ONE WHO KEPT BAGGAGING ME TO TRY SOMETHING NEW!!! WELL??

DAVE, I WAS TALKING ABOUT YOU TAKING LESSONS BEFORE YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF AN INSTANT EXPERT!

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

GUILTY!

WE'LL APPEAL THIS ALL THE WAY TO JUDGE JUDY IF WE HAVE TO!

COURT TV

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

THIS NEW PET DOOR LETS DANGEROUS

WHAT WE NEED IS A CRASH TEST PUMPY TO SEE IF IT'S SAFE.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- How Guinea
- Tren to box
- Crave
- Roman lyric
- Fast food option
- Stimulants to action
- Gumbo veggie
- London W.C.
- Crashed up
- Coronary disease expression
- Soprano Renata
- Scoundrels by treaty
- Asian capital
- Etc. it's son
- Cold War elder
- Lower digit
- Hawaian influence
- Samuel Joel
- Express
- Soaring instrument
- Part of E.T.
- Preceded around

DOWN

- City west of Vienna
- Accounting
- Spirit-themed antique
- Earley
- Adapted word
- HR on the road
- St. Paul resident
- Fairy-tale opener
- Early Twicken
- Prevaling tide
- Future part
- Life-time
- Alternative response
- DOWN
- Jack's job
- Paul's Ave
- Dick's wife
- Function
- Like a fiscal exercise
- Tired
- Doubt (noun)
- Imply
- Signal for help
- Prose
- Autobid
- One eye to eye antique
- Sawtooth pliers
- By way of
- Classical cover
- Militant
- Hawaiian city
- Hayfoot hood
- Soloist band
- Instrument
- Shuffling for male
- Spot
- Black goo
- Follow too closely
- Spot
- See crockers
- Husk of grain
- Ugly character
- Dry
- Unwarmed
- Los Grande leader
- Unthralged
- Sock hop
- Orp into tiny bits
- Quander and
- Parin
- Last letter
- Crow less
- Conduct
- Former of Toyonary's
- Baby
- Contra or
- recipital

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WRIGHT
continued from page 16

sophomore in high school to the day he set his personal best (7-6 1/2) and earned a trip to the 1996 Olympics.

In between those two events in his life, he found time to capture All-American honors for SIUC four times. Now in his third year as an assistant to Bill Cornell, he finds a perfect balance between two things he truly enjoys.

"My athletic career and my coaching career are two separate things," he said. "I train on my own for two hours every day before my athletes arrive (for practice)."

"When they get there, I'm a coach, not an athlete."

Cornell said Wright brings a lot more to the SIUC program than Olympic experience.

"He's a highly motivated individual," Cornell said. "We've made him recruiting coordinator, and we all work through him when it comes to recruiting. He does a lot of the talking (to prospective athletes and their parents)."

Wright also sets an extremely positive example in the fact that his athletic career is not yet over.

"His jumpers are able to see how hard he trains, and they pick that up," Cornell said. "Because of Cameron's success, he's able to relate that to the team and earn respect."

Wright said that his long-term goals include returning to the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, as well as eventually becoming head coach of a track and field program.

"A goal of mine is definitely 2000, and I want to win a medal," Wright said. "I'd like to jump 7-7 3/4 for this year, and get up to 7-9 for 2000."

"If I can jump 7-9 in the Olympics, I'll be in real good shape (for a medal)."

If Wright does get a chance to run a track and field team, SIUC would be his first choice.

"I definitely want to be a head coach someday, and I love SIU," Wright said. "I met my wife here. I was an All-American here. This is just a great place."

Cornell believes Wright would be a good choice to succeed him one day.

"I'll probably be here five more years, and that's about how long he wants to compete," Cornell said. "So I'm sure he has it in his sights to become coach at SIU. If a head coaching job comes up somewhere else, we'd give him the highest recommendation."

What Wright loves most about coaching is seeing his athletes reap the benefits of hard work. He got a good view of success last weekend, when his long jumpers, high jumpers and triple jumpers put on a surprising performance at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

"Those guys were supposed to score 21 points, and they scored 40," Wright said. "I'm very proud of the way they stepped up and performed this weekend. They've worked hard all year, and it's paying off."

The big payoff is what Wright strove for as an athlete, and it's what he lives for as a coach.

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Salukis reflect on season's performances

PAUL WLEKINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC women's basketball team had plenty of time to reflect on what they have done.

Whether it was contemplating the missed layup in the last seconds against Creighton University for a heart-wrenching 55-52 loss Saturday, or the impressive 63-55 victory over Wichita State University Jan. 11, it had a lot to think about.

The Salukis (6-18, 5-11) had more than enough time to think about either, or both events, during the 10-hour road trip to Wichita, Kan., for tonight's rematch with the Shockers (14-10, 8-8) at 7 in the Levitt Arena.

"We're all tired, both physically and mentally," SIUC coach Julie Beck said to her team after Tuesday's practice. "But we are going to have to work through it."

It is a sure bet that the Salukis would rather concentrate on the eight-point victory in the SIUC Arena

earlier this season against WSU coach Darryl Smith and company.

"I'll tell you what, that was a good game for us," Beck said. "I'm not sure he felt like they should have lost here while they were on a roll, and we had not won very many at the time."

"We haven't played them in a while, and he's a new coach, so I don't know if they will come in ready to play."

The Shockers are anxious for redemption after shooting just 30 percent from the field and sending the Salukis to the free throw line 39 times. The Salukis took advantage by hitting 29 (74 percent).

"It seems that we always shoot about 30 percent," Smith said. "If you look at how many shots we get off, we usually get a lot more shots off than our opponents. We just can't make them. So we do a lot of good things as a team, but we just can't score."

Sophomore guard Terica Hathaway scored half of her 24 points from the line, draining 12-of-

13 freebies. Sophomore guard Courtney Smith recorded a season-high 17 points in the win, dropping 7-of-11 from the line.

Meanwhile, the Shockers' leading scorers, junior guards Keoni Johnson (14.1 ppg) and LaTeasha Hill (13.3 ppg), combined for 31 points but shot just 33 percent.

"I remember that game very vividly," Smith said. "It was a game where I was able to get a lot of post points because they put their point guard on me, who is rather small, so I was able to go inside against her. This time they may be more prepared for that and have a gameplan to stop it. We'll just have to see."

Smith most likely will see a low-scoring battle as Thursday's matchup features the Missouri Valley Conference's lowest scoring offenses. The Shockers are averaging 62.8 points per game, and the Salukis score 57.6 per outing. However, Wichita leads the league in points allowed, giving up 59.5 ppg. The Salukis are seventh, allowing 67.9.

POUND

continued from page 16

The last two games we've had about 100 people standing (in the Dawg Pound)," Mandis said. "I give all the credit to the basketball team. If they weren't that exciting, there wouldn't be that many coming out."

Mandis said the Dawg Pound has received great support from

"That Dawg Pound getting going again is intimidating."

— BRUCE WEBER
SALUKI HEAD COACH

the SIUC team and coaches. "We feel like we're the sixth man, and a lot of players have told

us they appreciate the excitement of us getting the crowd into the game," Mandis said.

Saluki head coach Bruce Weber also appreciates the help of the Pound in his first season.

"That Dawg Pound getting going again is intimidating," Weber said. "It's just a fun part of the college atmosphere. When we win games, I hope they feel a part of it because they've done their jobs."

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— Lee Alexander

A: Nothing personal, Lee, but when I showed your e-mail to my managers, they said they didn't need anyone right now.

Q: HEY, JIMMY JOHN! I'm taking chem, calc and macro-econ all in the same semester. Any chance you could send me over a big bag of subs?
— Larry Fayman, Gardner Hall

A: The Magic Eight Ball says odds are slim unless you've got the dough.

Q: HEY, JIMMY JOHN! I can't wake up in time for my classes. Any suggestions?
— Jim Hanley, Eastern Illinois University

A: No wonder, Jim. It's 2 a.m.! Shut it down, buddy!

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Saluki Sports

Inside: Women's basketball team set to pize Shockers page 15

Upcoming: Men's basketball MVC Tournament preview

Upcoming: Baseball, softball teams travel during weekend

James Watts



SIUC's rowdy, hoop-loving fans are notoriously called:

The Dawgpound

PHOTO BY DOUG LARSON

STORY BY COREY CUSICK



As a three-point shot falls through the net, the Dawg Pound erupts in excitement in the remaining minutes of Saturday's 66-61 victory over Northern Iowa at the SIU Arena.

As the SIUC men's basketball team prepares for the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in St. Louis this weekend, their resurgent "sixth man" also is loading up the bandwagon for the annual road trip to the Kiel Center.

The Dawg Pound, which makes the trip to St. Louis every year, is looking forward especial-

ly to this season's MVC Tournament with thoughts of 1995 in its head.

Four years ago, a determined Saluki team won the Valley tournament. The memory has not been forgotten by longtime Dawg Pound member Matt Cardoni, who said he never misses a tour-

"This is the last time we've

seen this since '94-95, and they're bringing enthusiasm back to SIU," Cardoni said.

Dawg Pound founder Mike Mandis, who graduated from SIUC in 1997, said there are about 50 people, as of now, going to St. Louis to watch the Salukis battle Bradley University Saturday afternoon.

The most he can remember

taking was around 200 people in 1995.

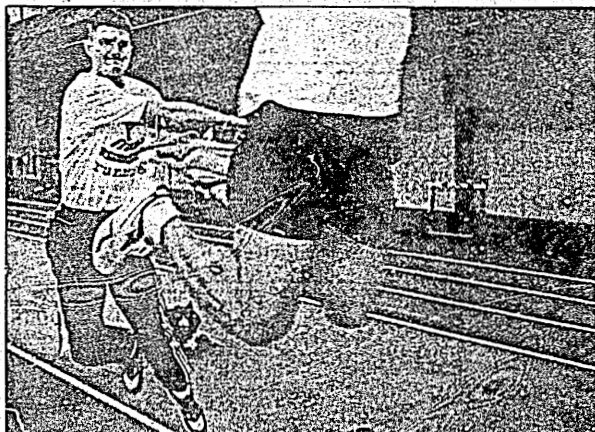
The Salukis (15-11, 10-8) will look forward to the increased support this year after last year's 83-73 quarterfinal loss to Illinois State University, whose crowd dominated the Kiel Center.

Mandis said the Pound will sit in back of the SIUC band, which will be behind one of the baskets

at the tournament.

Mandis, a professional photographer, has not had as much time to work with the Pound the past few seasons because of his work but has seen a great rise in attendance because of the success of the team this year.

SEE POUND, PAGE 15



TED SCHULTZ/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Assistant track and field coach Cameron Wright helps junior Brad Bowers with his long jump at the Recreation Center Wednesday afternoon.

He has the Wright stuff

Track and field assistant coach succeeds in both teaching and performing at top levels.

ROB ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Cameron Wright had little trouble qualifying for the 1999 USA Track and Field Indoor Championships Saturday in Atlanta. After all, he was in a little worldwide competition called the Olympics in the same venue just 2 1/2 years ago.

Yet the SIUC assistant track and field coach wasn't satisfied Tuesday morning. After all, he's not just an athlete anymore. He's a coach, too.

He wanted one of his athletes, junior long and triple jumper Brad Bowers, to compete with him.

Wright felt Bowers could qualify for the March 3 NCAA Championships in Indianapolis with one last gasp in Atlanta.

Unfortunately, the U.S. Track and Field office informed him their final cut-off was at 25 feet, 5 inches for the triple jump, and Bowers was just 3 3/4 inches off the mark.

As he informed Bowers of the bad news, he handed him a piece of paper. "There's your number (for national competition)," Wright said. "You'll need it when you qualify for outdoor nationals (in May)."

Bowers, still disappointed, shrugged and laughed at the coach's kind words.

But Wright believes in his athletes. And what he said to Bowers, he truly believes is possible.

"We just need four more inches out of this guy," Wright said. "Brad Bowers is a perfect example of what happens with hard work. He's the type of kid who is a coach's dream. He listens — he does what you tell him to."

Wright has a tremendous appreciation for hard work. It was hard work that took him from the day he began high jumping as a

SEE WRIGHT, PAGE 14