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## The Daily Egyptian, February 29, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tuesday  
FEBRUARY 29, 2000

**Trainer**  
Students see results with the help of personal trainers at Student Recreation Center.

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**Book**  
In 'Unity There is Strength' chronicles the presence of blacks in Jackson County.

page 3

**AP Staff Council**  
Four sections to have proportional representation.

page 3

**FORECAST**

**TODAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 70  
Low: 49

**TOMORROW**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 62  
Low: 40

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BOB JACOBINI - DAILY EGYPTIAN

George Sisk, the present owner of Hickory Hill, stands before the Old Slave House in rural Gallatin County. The house was built by John Crenshaw around 1838 and housed both Crenshaw's family and slaves who worked in Crenshaw's salt works.

# Legends and myths from the THIRD FLOOR

*Present owners of Crenshaw House look to state for funding*

## Black History month

TERRY L. DEAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The 162-year-old house sits on top of a hill surrounded by a beautiful landscape, of green grass. The three-story mansion's red finish looks as if it were freshly painted. The first floor, with its old-fashion furniture and design, is like something out of a Tennessee Williams novel. The second floor, once a large ballroom, is just the same.

A small narrow hallway leads

to the third floor, where John Crenshaw allegedly kept kidnapped, free blacks that he captured during the mid-to-late 1830s. The long narrow corridor, separating a row of six rooms on each side, smells of old dead wood and leaching cement. Virtually untouched in almost 160 years, the eerie brown and dingy area is remarkably well lit by two large windows at each end of the corridor.

Double wooden bunk beds adorn each room. Some are slightly larger than a bathroom stall, with a barred window and a single door. The others resemble small tombs. The two largest rooms is where slave children and families were believed to be held.

From the inside out, the beautiful view of the landscape from the third floor window does not have quite the same effect. The former home of John Crenshaw has been well kept during the years, and so has the truth of what really happened



BOB JACOBINI - DAILY EGYPTIAN

George Sisk (right), owner of Hickory Hill, and Jon Musgrave, former reporter for the Harrisburg Daily Register, discuss the history of slavery in Illinois on the third floor of the Old Slave House at Hickory Hill near Equality. The ball and chain is the only one remaining and was found by Sisk's grandfather when he bought the house in 1913. "They were just lying out in that field in front of the house," Sisk said. "My grandfather sold them for scrap iron before he realized the significance of what he had."

here.

The Old Slave House closed its doors in 1996 after nearly 70 years as an Illinois tourist attraction. The house sits on top of Hickory Hill in Gallatin County

near Equality and is the only documented location in the state where slaves were kept.

George Sisk and his wife, the house's owners for almost 30 years, have been working since

1996 to have the state operate the house as a historical site.

Because of health problems

SEE SLAVE HOUSE, PAGE 6

## USG to make recommendation on community service program

*Program to expand to include more offenses*

KAREN BLATTER  
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The City Council is requesting feedback from Undergraduate Student Government for the expansion of the Community Service Program.

The community service program allows those in violation of underage consumption and underage possession of alcohol laws to pay a fine of \$125 and complete 25 hours of community service. Before the program was installed, violators were required to pay a minimum fine of \$250 for the same violations.

Under the recommended council action, the program would grow to include litter, public indecency, public urination, public possession of alcohol and amplified sound.

If these violations are added to the program, the fine will be reduced to half of the current pay-by-mail cost and there would be a set amount of required community service hours.

The council requested that USG review

the expansion of the program before it is voted upon. USG will add the item to its agenda for Wednesday's meeting.

Shioban Lawler, city affairs commissioner, will present the changes to USG and said the expanded program will be beneficial to students.

The council will be presented with the changes again at its March 7 meeting.

The program was implemented in December 1998 by the council, after a recommendation from USG. USG fought for the approval of the program by the council, seeking approval twice before it was approved.

The council approved the program but requested a review in six months, at which time the council wanted to see the effects of

Gus Bode

Civic Center



Gus says:  
Put me down for 25 hours.

## FAA cutbacks threaten air traffic control tower

*Loss of tower could hurt Southern Illinois Airport and SIUC's Aviation Program*

CODELL RODRIGUEZ  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Southern Illinois Airport may have to change the way it handles traffic control thanks to possible cutbacks by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Because of a shortage of money, the FAA may have to cease providing funds for the traffic control tower. The tower is used to manage the landings and takeoffs of planes and separate the air traffic within a five-mile radius.

Gary Shafer, the airport manager at Southern Illinois Airport, said the loss of funding for the tower will not shut the airport down, but will demand a change in procedure and cause some frustration.

"It's going to be pretty painful," Shafer said. "The traffic is fairly intense between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m."

However, Southern Illinois Airport is not alone in its fear of losing a tower. Out of 11,000 airports in the United States, there are only 500 with air traffic control towers. Any one of these airports could be in danger of losing their tower.

"We're only one of the many at risk," Shafer said. "It is a real aggravation." Southern Illinois Airport is not the only party that would suffer if the tower is no longer funded. SIUC students could be affected as well. The University has some aviation classes that require students to take lessons in the

SEE PROGRAM, PAGE 6

SEE TOWER, PAGE 5

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

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**CALENDAR**

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, 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](http://www.dailyegyptian.com). No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

**TODAY**

- SIU Roller Hockey Club registration, Feb. 29 through Mar. 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Faner Main Breezeway, \$25 admission, Jon 549-9533.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs free wooden boat building information clinic, 8 p.m., Student Recreation Center Adventure Resource Center, 453-1285
- Black Fire Dancers dance show, Feb. 29 through Mar. 2, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center north end first floor, admission \$5, Tracy or Malika 536-1593.
- Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center is offering free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forest St., July 457-2898.
- Japanese Table, every Tues., noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room, bring your lunch, Dawn 536-8380.
- Library Affairs finding books using Ilinet online, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- SPC Films meeting to select films for student entertainment, every Tues., 5 p.m., basement of Student Center, Amanda 536-3393.
- The Roberto Clemente All-Stars is sponsoring a free baseball tryout for 10-19 year old players, 7 to 9 p.m., Future Swings in Marion, must call 1-800-723-6398.
- Blacks in Communication Alliance meeting, every Tues., 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Enka 536-6798.
- Circle K meeting, 6:30 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Patrick pnukora@siu.edu.

**UPCOMING**

- Apostolic Life Campus Ministry

- prayer meeting, every Wed., 8 to 9 a.m., Sagamon Room Student Center, Abbie 529-8164.
- Campus-Wide Career Fair all students, alumni, and anyone interested are invited to attend, Mar. 1, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with the career fair, Mar. 1, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, Judy 453-2391.
- Criminal Justice Association meeting, Mar. 1, 5 p.m., Woody B-142, Heather 536-6770.
- Saluki Rainbow Network meeting, Mar. 1, 5:30 p.m., Corinth/Troy Room, Prideline 453-5151.
- AnimeKal presents Japanese animation films with English subtitles, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Faner 1125 Language Media Center, Jason 536-6365.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Amanda 351-8198.
- Organization for Multi-Ethnic Students in Education conference, Mar. 1 is the deadline, 6 p.m., Wham Building, Stacia 457-2867.
- Egyptian Dive Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.
- Cornerstone Christian Fellowship bible study in the books of Hebrews, Mar. 1, Iroquois Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Wed. and Thurs., 7 p.m., Ohio River Room Student Center, Karleton 549-8496.
- Residence Hall Association meeting, Mar. 1, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Julie 536-7463.
- SIUC Chess Club will meet to play chess, Mar. 1, 7 to 10 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, Jim 453-7109.
- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Thebes

- Room contact Shelley 529-0993.
- Student Programming Council marketing committee meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Activity Room 8 Student Center, Aisha 536-3393.
- College of Liberal Arts Student Learning Assistance, now through May 11, Mon. and Thurs. 5 to 9 p.m., Wed. 1 to 5 p.m., Faner 1229, Mary Jane 453-2466.
- Pre-Vet Club Dr. Yanik Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs form the University of Illinois is coming to talk about admission to Vet School, Mar. 2, 6:30 p.m., Ag. Building Room 209, Heather 351-8766.
- Speech Communication Department "Stain Upon the Snow", Mar. 2 through 4, 8 p.m., The Kleinau Theatre, Communications Building, \$5 general admission and \$3 students, 453-5618.
- SIUC Swing Club for dancers of all levels, every Thurs., 8 to 10 p.m., Small Gym second floor Davies Gym, \$15 students \$20 non-students, Kerri 536-7627.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to guide parents and children through the screening stations and resource tables, Mar. 3, 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., University Mall, Mary 529-5944.
- Christian Apologetics Club answering life's questions from God's word, Mar. 3, noon, Corinth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.
- Wellness Center nutrition booth in support of National Nutrition Month, Mar. 3, 4 to 6 p.m., Recreation Center, Kim 529-3203.
- French Club meeting, Mar. 3, 5 to 7 p.m., Mugsy McGuire's, Courtney 457-8847
- The Cast Your Cares Crusade Choir is holding auditions for vocalists that are interested in carrying out God's word, every Sat., 3 to 5 p.m., Wesley Foundation, Tjuan 457-0921.

**POLICE BLOTTER**

**UNIVERSITY**

- A 24-year-old Morris Library employee told University police a \$200 disc drive was stolen around noon Friday from the library. A suspect has been identified in the incident.
- Dashun Taylor, 26, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with driving without a valid driver's license and operating an uninsured vehicle at 12:46 a.m. Saturday. Taylor was also arrested on two Jackson County warrants. He posted a cash bond pending a court appearance.
- Tony Allen Nelson, 19, of Carbondale was arrested at 2:13 a.m. Saturday after he allegedly damaged a parked car in the 700 block of South Washington Street. Nelson posted cash bond pending a court appearance.
- Brett Hager, 22, of Carol Stream was arrested at 12:54 a.m. and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 12:54 a.m. Sunday on Logan Drive. Hager was unable to post bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
- University police are investigating a report of someone throwing a trash can through a window at a University residence hall at 1:10 a.m. Sunday. There was no damage estimate and there are no suspects in the incident.
- David Pierce, 21, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with unauthorized possession or storage of a weapon. Police said Pierce had a semi-automatic pistol on University property at 2:08 a.m. Sunday. Pierce posted \$100 bond and was released.
- William Sharpe, 24, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 4:35 a.m. Sunday near the intersection of Douglas Drive and Oakland Street. Sharpe was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

**CORRECTIONS**

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

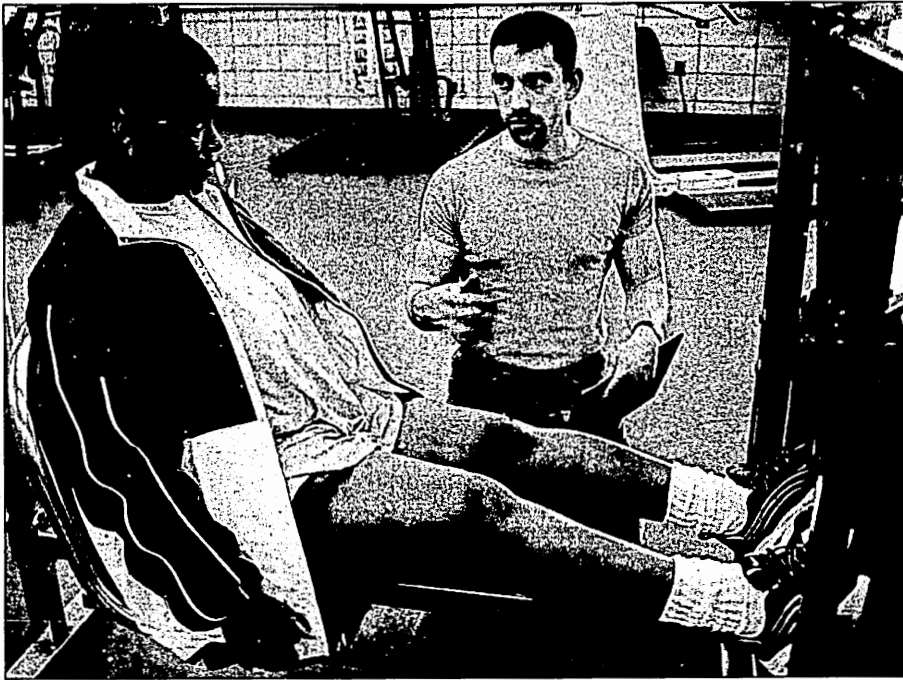


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MINIBOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Andrew Datti, personal trainer and a senior in exercise science and nutrition, instructs proper exercise techniques to his client Christina Scott, a senior in speech pathology from Chicago. Datti, who has worked as a personal trainer for 2 years at SIUC, said proper exercise techniques improve workout results.

## Taking training to a new level

*Clients seeing results with the help of a personal trainer*

RHONDA SCIARRA  
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Tara Kachgal would walk into one of the Recreation Center's weight rooms last year and said she felt slightly intimidated by the abundance of obscure machines and busy atmosphere.

"Because she wanted to learn how to properly use the equipment and craved a small amount of motivation, Kachgal obtained the assistance of a personal trainer through the Recreation Center.

"You go into the weight room, there is so much equipment and it is so crowded," she said. "I feel more confident going in there now on my own and using the equipment."

The Recreation Center offers services of one-on-one personal training to students and the community. Training sessions can be sport specific, geared towards health and fitness goals, or can be designed for people with disabilities.

Kachgal, a graduate student in telecommunications from Murphysboro, began working with personal trainer Doug Salmon in the fall of 1999.

"I lacked motivation," Kachgal said. "For the last couple of years I have been going to the Recreation Center, but I couldn't start a weight-training routine on my own."

### TRAINING

• FOR MORE INFORMATION ON PERSONAL TRAINING AT THE RECREATION CENTER, CALL 453-1263.

Kathy Guilfoyle, assistant director of the Recreation Center, said the help of a personal trainer can benefit anyone who wants to learn how to properly use gym equipment, needs motivation to exercise and is looking for guidance in establishing a workout regime.

"Usually you associate having a personal trainer with having a lot of money — it is a status

SEE TRAINER, PAGE 5

## New book adds to Carbondale history

*Local group chronicles the presence of blacks in the city and Jackson County*

DAVID OSBORNE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A missing chapter of Carbondale's history has finally been documented in a new book by a local group, released in time for the end of Black History Month.

The book, "In Unity There is Strength," seeks to create a pictorial history of blacks in Carbondale. The Little Egypt Chapter of the Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society has collected photographs and biographies from as far back as 1806.

The Rev. B.R. Hollins, president of the local AAHGS, said the group thought it could best tell its own story with its own research.

"One thing that is true of African-American life, we have a strong oral history, but we don't have a lot that is written," Hollins said.

Hollins said the research included interviews with scores of older citizens. A call was sent into the community, asking for old photographs.

The call for photographs attracted the

**Black History month**

attention of Jan Peterson Roddy, an associate professor in the SIUC Cinema and Photography Department. Roddy was looking for a class project for a graduate seminar that would apply the theories her students were learning. The class began collecting photographs that evidenced the civil rights era.

As the project grew, it became evident that images and accounts of blacks were excluded from the published history of Southern Illinois. Roddy's class collaborated with the AAHGS in compiling and editing the photographs used in the final product.

Sandra McKinley, vice president of the local AAHGS, credits Rosetta O'Neal with the idea for the book. McKinley, a developmental skills training specialist at the Center for Basic Skills, said O'Neal was researching her own family history in 1988 when she came into contact with

SEE BOOK, PAGE 5

## AP Staff Council seeks nominations

*Council moves to proportional representation*

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council shifted to proportional representation for this year's election in an attempt to better represent its constituents.

Instead of having each of the council's four sectors represented by an equal number of members, the number of representatives will reflect the number of constituencies in each sector.

With proportional representation, there is one representative for every 50 constituents. This changes the numbers of representatives to seven in Academic Affairs, four in General, three in School of Medicine and two in Student Affairs.

The decision to change representation, approved in May 1999, was based on a general concern that the council was not accurately representing its constituents, said Paulette Curkin, chair of the council.

"It's our goal to improve the environment for AP staff," Curkin said.

In the past, the four sectors — Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, School of Medicine and General — were each represented by four members of the council.

Nominations are being accepted for six positions in two of the four sectors in the council. One opening is in the General sector and five are in Academic Affairs. The elections are restricted to these sectors in order to obtain

SEE AP COUNCIL, PAGE 5

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### CARBONDALE

#### Local gospel group to perform in Murphysboro

The Chosen, a local gospel musical group, will help celebrate Black History Month today at 2:45 p.m. with a performance at Murphysboro Middle School, 2125 Spruce St., Murphysboro.

The group is led by Shamar Jordan, a 1999 graduate of Murphysboro High School and a current John A. Logan College student. In addition to the musical presentation, a performance by the Liberty Street Drill Team will be featured, as well as a skit. There is no charge for admission.

For more information, contact Lawanda Logan at 684-3041.

#### Spring career fair in Student Center Wednesday

More than 100 major corporations will be searching for potential employees Wednesday in the Student Center ballrooms when University Career Services once again plays host to the Spring Career Fair, an event that helps students meet potential employers and become acquainted with the world after college.

The fair, which starts at 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms, is SIUC's largest career fair. With representatives from many major corporations, the opportunities for job hunting are limitless, according to Career Services counselor Beverly Brownlee.

Brownlee stressed the fact that the event is not only of use to graduating seniors, but also to younger students wanting to get a head start on job hunting.

Admission to the fair is free, and students should dress professionally and bring resumes. For more information, contact Brownlee at 453-2391.

#### Upgraded modem pool free and available

Information Technology has announced that a previous campus modem pool of 60 14.4K modems has been replaced by a newer pool that includes 192 56K modems, and is now available for use by faculty, students and staff.

Just as the 14.4K pool operated, access to the new modems is obtained by logging on with a Kerberos ID and password. The service is free. All previously existing Kerberos IDs have been loaded onto a pool management console, but users will have to create a new password at [www.infotech2.siu.edu/itsecure/kpswg.htm](http://www.infotech2.siu.edu/itsecure/kpswg.htm) to gain access.

While 48 of the modems are available to only faculty and staff, the remaining 144 are for use by faculty, staff and students. For more information, contact Jim Belt at 453-6231.

#### Department of Public Safety distributes guide

When Deborah Cocke could not find the information about handling emergencies as the disaster resource coordinator for the SIU Department of Public Safety, she knew something had to be done.

So she compiled the "Emergency Response Guide." The SIU Department of Public Safety now has a pamphlet telling people how to act in a time of emergency.

Each of the 7,500 pamphlets made lists instructions about what to do in eight types of emergencies ranging from fire to chemical spills.

"We still have people on campus who were not aware that we have 911. That just amazes me," Cocke said.

Cocke is targeting the pamphlets to the desktops on campus.

Eventually, she wants to distribute the pamphlets to places like the Recreation Center, the Student Center and Morris Library.

Anyone who wants a copy of the pamphlet should call University police at 453-2381 or e-mail Cocke at [debc@dps.siu.edu](mailto:debc@dps.siu.edu).

# VOICES

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.



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## Do you have something to say?

Bring letters 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@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

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

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



## MAILBOX

### Recent attack at Gatsby's is inexcusable

DEAR EDITOR:  
This letter is in regard to the recent attack on the woman at Gatsby's II, (610 S. Illinois Ave.). I have one question: What is wrong with you guys? Upon first reading the story, I felt extremely angry, as most intelligent people did. Then I gradually felt more ashamed of my own sex because this poor woman's future is now being dictated by these two beasts.  
Your inability to be attractive does not constitute the right to hurt other people, especially a woman. I also feel that this says a lot about the security at the bars. We have to protect our women and help them to protect themselves.  
On behalf of all decent men, I send apologies and sympathy to her and her friend. This is not the type of incidents that can be easily forgotten. I hope everything works out for the two of you and these guys get all they deserve.

Jason Logan  
Carbondale resident

## OUR WORD

# Find a cause and make a difference

Despite the rain, an Anti-Racism rally last Wednesday drew more than 50 students outside Shryock Auditorium to crusade against racial hatred, citing Matthew Hale and the posting of Confederate flags as reasons for bringing the rally to Carbondale.

A recently created SIUC student organization is dedicated to fighting the causes of people and even children working in the deplorable conditions of sweatshops in foreign countries.

At Northwestern University a year ago, journalism students and their professor helped save the life of death-row inmate Anthony Porter by working diligently to produce evidence that Porter did not murder a Chicago couple.

These are all examples of college students following through on a desire to change society. But such examples are rare compared to student-activism that characterized American universities in the past. SIUC's history is sprinkled with incidents where students have taken a stand and produced a change.

In Jan. 1949, about two-thirds of the University's 2,700 students packed Shryock Auditorium, and streamed into the downtown streets

of Carbondale in a "Buckets to Springfield" campaign. They attempted to obtain full support of University appropriations from state legislature and collected about \$500 for student support of the drive. Students who paraded cried for a "change for Southern," and a sign on a bus read, "a university can't operate on peanuts." Their actions represented one of the largest rallies to ever exist on campus at that time.

And it worked.  
About a decade later, a group of black students and SIU President Delyte Morris canvassed Carbondale businesses and the Chamber of Commerce, urging the city to racially integrate shops, restaurants and other establishments. At the time, no hotels in Carbondale would allow black guests, causing a dilemma for alumni returning to SIU for the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity 25-year reunion.

And it worked as well.  
In April 1968, a series of incidents of student unrest unfolded at SIUC, sparked by shootings at Kent State University and the Vietnam War. In May 1970, the anti-war unrest reached a peak, forcing closure of the University.

Rioting to close the school isn't the answer, but the point is students on this campus have historically stood up for their beliefs and questioned the world around them. Maybe today's students think they can't make a difference. Maybe students have other priorities besides standing up for issues they care about. Maybe classes have become too hard and life too busy to say anything. Now, college campuses are no longer associated with images of signs, chants and protesters.

While attending college, students are in the prime of their lives and the opportunities are endless for them to take vigorous action to enhance the world around them. Like the work of students and faculty at Northwestern, when you combine energy and creativity of college students with the knowledge of faculty members, change can happen. With academic programs such as Women's Studies, Black American Studies and Environmental Studies, first rate faculty research at SIUC, coupled with the student movement, can produce results.

The environmental group, Southern Sustainability, formed out

of a project between an environmental issues professor and his students and now includes community members, faculty and students dedicated to the University and the environment. This year the group created and sold more than a thousand plastic refillable mugs to be used in the Student Center, with the purpose of saving money and reducing the amount of trash on campus. There are more than 400 Registered Student Organizations on campus, organizations such as the Women's Center, the Humane Society, and political leaders that deserve to hear voices of SIUC students.

Instructors should consider it their goal to inspire their students — to have them walk out of classrooms with a new cause, interest or attitude. Students should be examining their loyalties and deciding what issues to move them. With advances in communication technology, everyone has more of an ability to educate and appeal to others to make a difference. Where else can we expect change to originate from, when the university environment no longer inspires people to change their own corner of the world?

# I've seen the devil — he works for Fox

## For The Rest Of Us

RUDY SAN MIGUEL



For The Rest Of Us appears Mondays. Rudy is a sophomore in cinema production. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

"I committed an error in judgment." Those were the famous last words of Darva Conger, the exceptionally ignorant woman who married a "multimillionaire" she had just met on national television. To say her cup runneth over with stupidity would be a gross understatement. But I'm getting ahead of myself.

If you have no access to any media outlet, then let me start from the beginning. Fox, the network that coined the phrase, "I committed an error in judgment," aired a special called "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire?" recently. On it, 50 desperate women competed for the chance to marry a man they would never see, until his identity was revealed at the end of the show. These women paraded around stage in casual wear, bathing suits, and for the final five contestants, wedding dresses. They were interviewed

and judged by a panel of the multimillionaire's family and friends. In the end, Darva Conger, whom I've heard is a Southern Illinois native, was the lucky gal. Then, the dashing rich man was revealed: Rick Rockwell.  
Rockwell, a stand-up comic and motivational speaker, marched onto the stage and grabbed his trembling bride, kissing her passionately like some old movie. Actually it was more like "Pretty Woman," with a notable exception: Julia Roberts' hooker existed on a higher moral plane.

Some of Rockwell's friends reportedly laughed when they found out he was the secret multimillionaire. In fact, he is just barely a multimillionaire. He lives in a small home and most of his two million dollars is tied up in real estate. Another

little known fact that his shameless bride was no doubt surprised that he was a major movie star. In fact, he starred in not one, but three straight-to-video sequels to "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes."  
While most fairy tales end happily, this one just ended. In fact, Conger reported on an ABC news program that on their honeymoon flight, her debonair groom slept while she wept. Conger added that there

was no hanky-panky on the honeymoon. In fact, on the honeymoon, which was provided by Fox, along with her \$35,000 ring and new Isuzu Trooper, she spent the best part of it with a female chaperone. She won't be getting a chunk of the profits though. Every contestant was required to sign a prenuptial agreement. "He's just not a person... that I would ordinarily have even a friendly relationship with."

The very thought that 50 women would prance around on television and allow themselves to be eyed by the 16 million viewers that tuned in, while the "man of their dreams" salivated and groaned backstage, is ludicrous. Are times really this hard? Let's not forget that only 50 women made the cut. I shudder to think how many women applied. Beyond the bad taste and low morals of the women and Rockwell, this is

just prostitution, although the show aired in Las Vegas where that kind of thing is legal.  
What a sad day for the world. The night the show aired, I found myself constantly running to my window to see if the sky was falling. I considered driving to the nearest river, just to see if it ran with blood. Certainly God was signaling us that this was the end. I'm almost positive this was one of the signs of the end mentioned in the Bible.  
Since ratings are high, shows like this will continue to air. You and I will continue to watch, trapped like deer in headlights. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. I'm actually thinking of proposing a show to Fox: "When Scary Police Chases of Pets Gone Bad are Caught on Tape: Marrying Multimillionaires." I'll be a multimillionaire in no time. Now if I can just figure out a way to get a bride.

## TRAINER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

thing," Guilfoyle said. "We think we have taken the status out of [personal training] and make it affordable to the general public."

Guilfoyle said most people opt for working out with a personal trainer to gain the maximum benefits from exercise. She works with her trainer, Barbara Tyler, once a week.

"For me, it is motivating because I can feel results when I get done," Guilfoyle said. "If she wasn't there, I'd probably say I couldn't do it."

Laura Pfaff, a graduate student in exercise science from Collinsville, is a trainer who works with anywhere from two to

six clients a semester. Her job as a personal trainer allows her to see the results the consistency of training provides to her clients.

"It is what they want to improve on and what they are looking for," Pfaff said. "I enjoy making people healthier"

Kachgal said along with confidence, she gains a more effective workout when she works with her trainer in a shorter amount of time than she would if she would just work out on her own.

She also said she feels lucky to be working with Salmon, who is the head strength trainer for SIU Athletics.

"I can't believe I'm just paying \$11 to work out with someone of his caliber," Kachgal said. "Working out with him is a bang for your buck."

## TOWER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

control tower.

Leland Widick, chief flight instructor at SIUC, said if there was no tower, it would hurt the airport more, but would also harm the University.

"It would definitely have an impact on the efficiency used for traffic separation," Widick said. "It would have minimal impact on the University, but we would have to travel to the closest airport with a traffic control tower for the lessons that require it."

This could mean one of many things. If only the Southern Illinois Airport control tower is shut down, the students could still go to Williamson County Regional Airport in Marion or to another airport in Alton or Evansville, Ind. However, if all these airports lose their funding, SIUC students may spend more time getting to an airport that still has a tower.

If the FAA cuts its funding for SIUC's Illinois Airport, it could deliver a painful blow to not only the airport itself, but also to the aviation students who have to go out of their way to satisfy class requirements.

"I would really like to bypass the whole situation of the tower being shut down," said Holly Hargadine, a junior in aviation flight and management from Benton. "I would still go somewhere else if I had to, but I really would hate to see the tower shut down."

## AP COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

correct proportions within the council.

Curkin said the current transitional state of the University, because of the lack of permanent administrators, provides an unusual opportunity to those considering joining the council.

"If there ever was a terrific time to serve on the council, now is the time," Curkin said.

In mid-March, after the deadline for the nominations, ballots will be sent to the members of the General and Academic Affairs sectors. The results of the elections should be in by early April. Each member of the council serves a three-year term and serves on one or

## NOMINATIONS

• LAST DAY TO SUBMIT NOMINATIONS IS MARCH 8 BY 11 A.M.

more committees.

Laraine Wright, chair of the elections committee, said by being on the council, members not only get a sense of the University, but of other members as well.

"It helps you get a broader picture of AP members, who they are and what they do," Wright said.

She said the council provides administrative and professional staff a chance to have a voice and learn about how the University works.

"We can express our opinion in different areas of concern for the University," Wright said.

## BOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the then president of the national AAGHS, Sylvia Cook Martin. Martin interested O'Neal in founding a local chapter.

O'Neal and Martha Ferris began the local chapter with eight members. O'Neal moved to Maryland after the death of her husband, leaving the project to be completed by the AAGHS.

Rather than presenting a chronological history, the book is organized along subjects including church and worship, education, labor and business, as well as others.

Hollins emphasized the importance of the church in black history and life.

"The African-American church has been and still is the center of social life for African-Americans," Hollins said. "That is the first institution that we could claim and control and own as our very own."

Another section of the book presents blacks who served their nation, often with distinction. One entry tells of William H. Walker, a Carbondale resident who applied for pilot training, only to be told there was no pilot training in

## IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH

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THE BOOK WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE AT TWO PRESENTATIONS: ONE AT 10:30 A.M. MAR. 4, AT THE EURMA HAYES CENTER, 411 E. WILLOW ST.; AND 3 P.M. MAR. 12, AT THE CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY, 405 W. MAIN ST.

any of the branches of the armed forces for blacks. He enlisted in the Army, and while at Fort Belvoir, Va., was informed he had been accepted for pilot training at Tuskegee, Ala.

The history outlined in the book takes the reader from the time of the Illinois Black Laws, which barred the immigration of freed slaves into Illinois, to 1992, when black leaders were honored in Carbondale. Two such leaders Hollins pointed to were Archie Jones, Carbondale's first black city councilman. Jones was honored by having a street named after him. The Thomas School was named in honor of John L. Thomas, an educator and principal in the Carbondale school system.



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4:50 7:00  
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Scream 3 (R)  
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One of the 12 cells used to hold slaves on the third floor of the Old Slave House located high on a hill in Gallatin County near Equality. This room is the only one which still has the original built-in wood plank bunk beds. The cell measures six feet by three feet, just providing room to enter and lie down on the bunk.

BOB JACOBINI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

**SLAVE HOUSE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the daily complications of running the house, the two were forced to close the house four years ago. They still believe the house should be open to the public, but have had trouble convincing the state.

"The state of Illinois would rather stay away from it," Sisk said. "The house is terrible enough, [but] they don't even want to acknowledge the third floor, and that slaves were kept there."

He and his wife have sent petitions to the governor with more than 10,000 signatures from Illinois residents calling for the house to be reopened. Sisk said they cannot maintain the house for very much longer.

"Two years at the most," he said. "This place is hanging on by a thread now. We're on a fixed income, and I don't know what's going to happen."

Sisk's grandfather bought the house in 1913, 42 years after Crenshaw's death. He opened the house up as a tourist attraction in 1930, where it remained in the family for nearly 70 years.

The house has other artifacts, including guns and other items owned by Crenshaw. A picture of Crenshaw and his wife, Sina Taylor Crenshaw, hangs on a wall on the second floor.

John Musgrave has extensively worked on the Crenshaw story and the history of the house, first as a reporter for the Harrisburg Daily Register, and now as a freelance journalist. He said it's a crime that the state has not stepped in sooner.

"The idea of Illinois celebrating Black History Month is a joke," Musgrave said. "There is not one historic site or state park in Illinois that even mentions black history; let alone anything that tries to interpret [black history] year round."

The state is the Sisks' last hope. The Illinois state legislature set aside \$500,000 to buy the house in its 1997 budget. The money was going to be allocated to Gallatin County, which would oversee the property.

Sisk said he could not agree to the deal because the county could not provide the resources to maintain the house. Sisk feared the county would have to raise taxes to support the house, and did not want that burden placed on the area citizens.

"I decided not to take the money because it would break the county," he said. "They wanted to give the money to the county, so we can go away and shut up. The money means nothing to me. I want the state to take it over and preserve [it]."

**PROGRAM**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the program after a full year.

City Attorney Paige Reed said the program has been very successful and those who have participated in the program take it very seriously.

The violations that are being added to the program are those that

David Blanchette, a spokesman for the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, said the money is no longer there for the house. Blanchette said there is nothing his agency can do for the house as long as it is privately run. After Sisk said no, the money was put back in the state's overall budget and was spent elsewhere, he said.

"We have agreed for years to buy his home," he said. "After Mr. Sisk refused to sell, we didn't and couldn't take it on."

Once the agency agrees to purchase a structure, it has to come up with an operational budget, including maintenance, advertising and the hiring of a staff.

Blanchette also disagrees with the notion that the state does not want to acknowledge parts of its history that are less than flattering. He admits questions were raised about the validity of the house's history, but that the agency is neutral concerning those matters.

"We don't agree or disagree," Blanchette said. "We don't shy away from negative history. We have our own historians and try to verify what we can. [But] no state purchase can even be thought about unless there is money in the budget."

Nancy Dawson, an SIUC professor of Black American Studies, considers the house a sacred landmark for all Americans, not just blacks. She last visited the house shortly before it closed in 1996.

She made it a point to take her classes to the legendary slave house. Dawson questions whether Illinois wants the true history of slavery in the state to get out.

"I don't think the slave heritage is something that the state is really proud of," she said. "I think we need to look at all of the different interpretations of history."

John Crenshaw had the house built during the mid 1830s by an Ohio architect named John Calvin. A corner stone near the front porch of the house has 1838 as the date of completion.

Crenshaw also owned a portion of the salt mines near the Saline River in Gallatin County, a major business entity in the region beginning in the early 1800s. By 1827, Crenshaw was the largest salt manufacturer in Illinois, earning the title of "King of the Galantine Salines." It is believed that Crenshaw kidnapped free blacks and had them work on his salt mines.

George Sisk said the history of the Southern Illinois region does not rest with Crenshaw's history alone. He still has hope that the state will recognize the house as a true historical site and a part of our American history.

"People should write the governor and ask that they preserve this house for future generations to see," he said. "I'm really concerned because this is too important; to keep children and tourists from learning about their past."

are the most common, non-violent in nature and a minimal negative impact on the victim.

In spring 1999, 36 people volunteered for the program out of a possible 274. During the summer, three people out of 53 chose to complete community service, and in the fall, only 13 out of 167 people opted for the program.

Those who choose to complete the

community service program get to choose what organization or program they would like to take part in. Violators have 14 days to sign up for community service, and must complete the hours in 45 days.

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**Comic Striptease**

by Jason Adams

Panel 1: "What the hell is wrong with you? Really, you pathetic sloth."  
Panel 2: "You disgust me. People like you deserve nothing but pain and suffering."  
Panel 3: "Your ignorance sickens me!"  
Panel 4: "Time a lay off the 'Who Wants to be a Millionaire.' 'Lifeline' this, punk!"

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Heidi Arnold and Mike Argentin

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

**BEDAK**  
\_ \_ \_ \_ \_

**OMBOL**  
\_ \_ \_ \_ \_

**GONING**  
\_ \_ \_ \_ \_

**HERNET**  
\_ \_ \_ \_ \_

Answer: HE \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday: Jumble: LOGIC, BEIGE JURIST GODET  
Answer: What the Senator ended up with when his daughter got married - the BILL OF FITES

THIS HAPPENED ON HIS FIRST FISHING TRIP

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

**Shoot Me Now!!**

by James Kerr

Panel 1: "Will the defendant please rise?"  
Panel 2: "Mr. Spud, you have been charged with numerous crimes after you stole a dead clown from the morgue and abandoned it in the McDonald's Playland. You've been a player on society for years... Any comments before I make My verdict?"  
Panel 3: "Your Honor, I'm a simple Midwest boy made victim by your disposable diaper city world. I'm a fragile flower, sir... and how can you expect me to take the shock, Old Becky... New Becky... then old Becky again? What was Roseanne thinking? I was a time bomb just ticking awa,!"  
Panel 4: "And so, for my community service, I'll be your new Den Mother." "Mother Phil, why do your clothes smell like cheap vodka?"

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**Doonesbury**

by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: "SO WHO IS THIS GUY, ORISKY?"  
Panel 2: "HONESTLY, ZIPPER, SOMETIMES I THINK YOU LIVE IN A BUBBLE!"  
Panel 3: "HE'S A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT. HE'S THE BIGGEST POLITICAL NEWS OF THE YEAR, AND I'M ASKING FOR HIM!"  
Panel 4: "WHAT'S ODD IS THAT I DON'T ACTUALLY HATE DITIN HIM ON ANYTHING. BUT I'M DRAWN TO HIS CONFIDENCE AND HIS WISDOM AND CHARM!"  
Panel 5: "WELL, THE PARALLELS TO YOUR PAST... ARE AMAZING!"  
Panel 6: "UNCANNY... ISN'T IT?"

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by Mike Peters

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ACROSS  
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6 Cinema pooch  
10 Eye part  
14 Water pitcher  
15 Gandenian/Plebeian author  
16 Gender fair  
17 Seize/hopster  
18 Blanc  
19 Skin problem  
20 Fricas  
23 GOP member  
24 Thailand, when Aree was there  
25 Those who use passwords  
27 Thrill  
30 Boast  
32 March Madness  
33 Mocha  
35 Slept (on)  
37 Sleep-column  
38 Duff  
40 Bind trio of nursery rhyme  
41 Lick suggestively

42 Cairo's river  
43 Corby  
44 Base unit  
45 Molecule components  
46 Talk back  
48 Half inch, e.g.  
50 Integers, briefly  
51 Authentically  
52 Made only  
54 Launch force  
56 Do something  
57 Whimsy  
62 Mole army  
64 Concept  
65 One of Tiger's sons  
66 Novel necessity  
67 Ineffective one  
68 Ward off  
69 Transient  
70 Sticky stuff  
71 Alternative

4 Slaves  
5 Attribute to a group  
7 Old school  
7 Carbon brick  
8 Quinine water  
9 Cause  
10 Address Luciano  
11 Plume  
12 Radio drama  
13 Sarcasm  
13 Sarcasm  
21 Automobile  
22 Gen. of D.C. advisers  
23 Duff  
24 Duff  
25 Lay waste to  
26 Duff  
27 Escape  
28 Duff  
29 Duff  
31 Help in language  
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71 Cray

**Solutions**

41 Pong, as a teen  
45 Eroded  
47 As written: Lat  
49 Above, in spots  
51 Carney lies  
53 Penn's school  
53 Sample house  
55 Lawrence of Arabia  
58 Larra land  
59 Bad Day for Carter  
60 Family portrait  
61 Series  
63 Inc. in England

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# Much more to be desired

Women's golf begins season with 12th-place finish in Dallas

JAVER J. SERNA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIU women's golf team ran into competition that proved a little too stiff this weekend.

The Salukis finished 12th in a 16-team field at the Midwest Classic, featuring six nationally-ranked teams, in their opening tournament of the spring season in Dallas.

The upside for the Salukis at the Classic, hosted by Northwestern University, was playing well enough to finish ahead of Iowa State University, Penn State University, the University of Illinois and Missouri Valley Conference rival Illinois State University.

Texas Christian University won

the tournament by four strokes over the University of Missouri.

The Salukis were led by senior Andrea Walker, who after the first day was only six strokes behind Michigan State University's Emily Bestel with a score of 77. The next two rounds did not go as well for Walker, and SIU was never able to improve its 12th-place standing, which it held all three days.

On day two, Walker was damaged badly by two poor holes on which she went eight over par, spoiling 16 solid holes.

"She played a lot better than her score shows," said SIU coach Diane Daugherty about Walker.

Walker said she is on the verge of playing consistently solid.

"I'm really close to playing well, I just haven't quite got it yet," Walker said. "Those couple of holes just killed my second and third rounds."

Still, considering the strength of the competition, the Salukis have reason to

## ON TAP . . .

•THE SIU WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM COMPETES MARCH 16-17 AT THE SNOWBIRD INTERCOLLEGIATE IN TAMPA, FLA.

feel good about themselves. Finishing ahead of Penn State and Iowa State is notable, as both schools have solid programs. Finishing ahead of Illinois State was another plus for the Salukis, having lost to them last fall.

"We had some positives, but we've got work to do," Daugherty said. "We beat some really good schools. I think we all know in our hearts that we can play better."

All things considered, the performance was a decent showing for a season-opening event. The Salukis now know where they stand.

"I wasn't too disappointed, but I do know that we're going to have to play better if we want a shot at winning the Valley championship," Daugherty said.

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## SPORTS BRIEF

### Bardley named MVC Scholar-Athlete

SIU women's basketball senior center Melaniece Bardley was named to the MVC's first team Scholar-Athlete team. The 6-foot-3-inch Bardley is only the second Saluki women's basketball player to earn that honor in the past decade.

A Gary, Ind. native, Bardley has accumulated a 3.45 grade point average in political science and African American studies. She is SIU's leading rebounder this season and is second in scoring.

### ACLU says no more prayers

DENVER (TMS) — The American Civil Liberties Union is pushing for University of Colorado men's basketball coach Ricardo Patton to stop leading team prayers before and after each game.

The ACLU protested Patton's prayers and asked the university to enforce its policy of religious neutrality. The union's Colorado chapter has reported receiving complaints about Patton's prayers. Patton said he would discontinue the team prayers while Athletic Director Dick Sharp reviews the matter.

The university's policy, adopted in 1985, states, in part that "coaches should not organize or conduct religious activities, including promotion of prayer by players or coaches."

"It's a sad time in the world when we are concerned with people praying," Patton told the Denver Rocky Mountain News, adding that he never forced any player to pray.

"But if we're doing anything wrong, we'll certainly discontinue it."

—from TMS CAMPUS

## Michigan's Crawford suspended again

DAVID A. MARKIEWICZ AND  
MICHAEL ROSENBERG  
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

DETROIT — Jamal Crawford's brief flirtation with the National Basketball Association proved costly, but not as costly as the University of Michigan feared.

Crawford, the U-M basketball team's leading scorer, was suspended eight games by the NCAA for his decision to apply for the NBA draft last May 14.

The first game of the suspension was served Thursday night, when Michigan played Purdue in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines wore headbands with Crawford's initials to recognize their absent teammate, who wore a headband when he played Crawford, a freshman guard from Seattle, already had missed six

games after the NCAA ruled he had an improper relationship with a Seattle businessman.

Barry Henthorn, the president of a telecommunications company, provided Crawford housing, cars, cash and clothing while Crawford was in high school.

The NCAA said Thursday that Crawford, 19, must pay a charity of his choice \$11,300 for those benefits. That amount was reduced from \$15,000, which Crawford originally was ordered to repay Henthorn.

The suspension represents a victory of sorts for U-M, which appealed the NCAA's initial decision to ban Crawford from college basketball forever.

After U-M learned of that decision Thursday, it immediately appealed.

The NCAA allows a college ath-

lete to apply for the NBA draft one time without any loss of eligibility. But there is no such provision for high school athletes.

Crawford sent his letter to the NBA asking to be placed on its draft list while he was a senior at Rainier Beach High in Seattle.

"I think this is an unfortunate decision that results in a serious injustice," school President Lee Bollinger said. "The rationale of an exception for college student athletes applies every bit as strongly to a senior in high school. We do not think that Jamal's circumstances warrant this level of severity."

Bollinger said that "having never confronted a case like this, the NCAA should have recognized that this exception applies to six months before college as well as the first day of college."

taking five Salukis to the Last Chance Meet this weekend at Iowa State University. Cornell plans to take Parks (3,000-meter run), Shunk (high jump), senior Brad Bowers (long jump), McClelland (1-mile run) and Zeibert (800-meter run).

NCAA Nationals takes place March 10-11 in Fayetteville, Ark., a week before the outdoor track and field season begins.

McClelland would like to see the Salukis improve so they can make up for the indoor season's disappointing finish.

"We needed a balanced attack," McClelland said. "Conference is very competitive. To score points, we have to be at our top performance."

"We have got to change something now in order to compete and win the outdoor season title."

### MVC MEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Drake (9:57.19) and Illinois State (10:00.13).

"We just ran out of ammo," Zeibert said about the relay race. "Drake and Illinois State took off at the end. It was hard to catch up."

Even though the indoor season is officially in the books, Cornell is

### MVC WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Other notable Saluki efforts included junior Caryn Poliquin's (57-0) second-place finish in the weight throw and senior Drosio Lavithi (8.87), who broke the SIU record and placed third in the 60-meter hurdles.

### NW SUBURBAN CHICAGO INTERNSHIP POSITIONS

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## Bears steal No. 2 seed with late rally

*Salukis fall 62-59 and let second-place seed slip away to Southwest Missouri*

JAY SCHWAB  
SPORTS EDITOR

What a difference five days make.

The SIU men's basketball team was all smiles after beating Indiana State University last Wednesday and moving into a first-place tie in the MVC.

But there were no smiles Monday night, as Southwest Missouri State University handed SIU a devastating 62-59 loss in front of 6,038 people on Senior Night at the SIU Arena. The loss makes SIU's hopes of an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, should they not win this weekend's Missouri Valley Conference tournament, faint at best.

SIU, which has lost two straight after winning six in a row, finishes the regular season in third place in the MVC, 18-11 overall and 12-6 in conference play. The Salukis will play the No. 6-seeded University of Evansville in the final quarterfinal game Saturday night in St. Louis.

SIU seemed destined for a victory when Abel Schrader made a free throw with 1:44 left in the game to give SIU a 59-55 lead. But Bear forward Scott Brakebill answered with a stick-back to cut the lead to 59-57 with 1:19 left. Then, after Kent Williams turned the ball over, Allen Phillips nailed a three-pointer to give the Bears a 60-59 lead.

The Bears then got the ball back after Schrader missed a tough lay-up in traffic and worked it inside to set up a Scott

Brakebill dunk, giving the Bears a 62-59 lead. Trailing by three with one possession left, a last-ditch three-point attempt by Ricky Collum was blocked by Ron Bruton.

Southwest Missouri State (20-9, 13-5), which used a 7-0 run to close the game, finished its season with eight straight victories.

"It was a hell of a game," SIU coach Bruce Weber said. "We told our kids it's an NCAA-caliber team that you're playing and they're not going to go away and they didn't go away. Like they've done the last two years, they find ways to win."

SIU guard Brandon Mells had to leave the game with a severe cramp with 13:02 left in the game, and didn't return. Losing Mells hurt the Salukis, who seemed tired as the second half wore on. Williams and Collum played 79 of a possible 80 minutes.

The game was tied 33-33 at halftime and was a see-saw affair throughout the second half. Williams led SIU with 15 points, while seniors Derrick Tilmon and Chris Thunell had 14. Aul's 14 points led Southwest Missouri State.

Weber, who was visibly upset with the officiating in the second half, was frustrated with his team's fold in the final minutes.

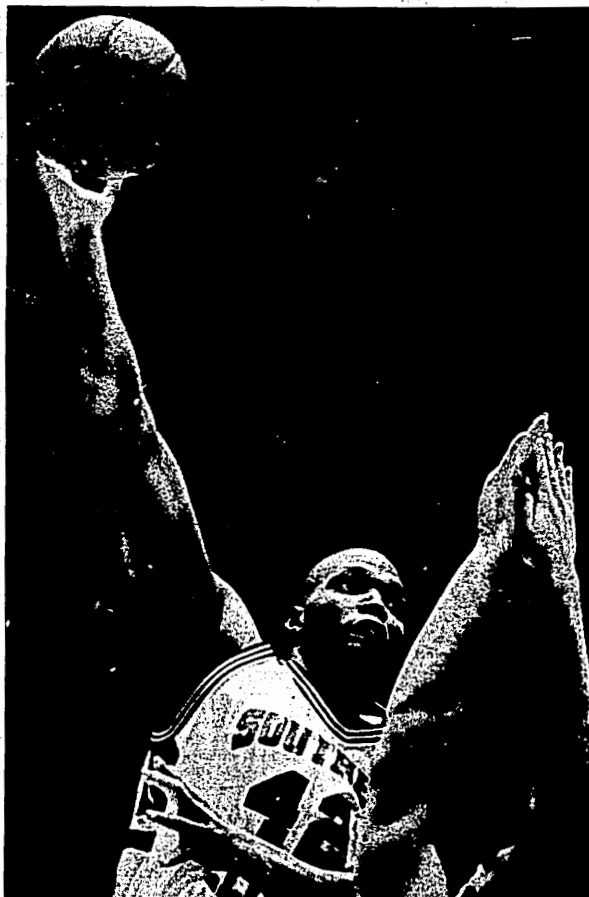
"We didn't play very smart down the stretch," Weber said. "But to their credit, they made big plays and we didn't."

With the win, it is head coach Barry Hinson's Bears that grabbed a huge win heading into the MVC tournament. Hinson said his team's late season surge vindicates the Bears, who caught a lot of heat after a mid-season slump.

"People were ripping me on sports-talk radio and calling in on my radio show and calling me a loser," Hinson said. "I'm not a loser, and my players aren't either."

**We didn't play very smart down the stretch. But to their credit, they made big plays and we didn't.**

BRUCE WEBER  
SIU head basketball coach

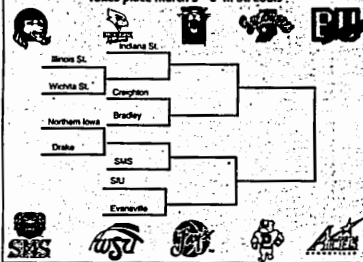


TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki senior center Derrick Tilmon stretches above a Southwest Missouri State University defender during the Saluki's 62-59 loss Monday evening at the SIU Arena. Tilmon registered 14 points and six rebounds as the Salukis finished the Valley regular season in third place.

### Missouri Valley Conference Championship Pairings

Takes place March 3 - 6 in St. Louis



**Women's golf**  
Salukis begin season with 12-place finish in Dallas.

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**Sports Briefs**  
SIU women's basketball player honored for academics performance.

page 11

### MVC SCORES

Bradley 54  
Indiana St. 56

Evansville 69  
Creighton 102

Drake 88 OT  
Illinois St. 90

Wichita St. 68  
UNI 81

SMSU 62  
SIU 59

### FINAL STANDINGS

1. Indiana St. (14-4)
2. SMSU (13-5)
3. SIU (12-6)
4. Creighton (11-7)
5. Bradley (10-8)
6. Evansville (9-9)
7. Northern Iowa (7-11)
8. Illinois State (5-13)
9. Wichita State (5-13)
10. Drake (4-14)

## Track and field teams fall short of goals

*Men finish fifth behind only two first-place finishes*

CHRISTINE BOLIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After the first day of competition at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships, the SIU men's track and field team was only 16 points away from first place, behind the home-favorite University of Northern Iowa.

Then, day two came, and the meet fell apart for SIU. The Salukis wound up with a landslide over its closest competition, Indiana State University (96.33).

Next in line were Drake University (63.5) and Illinois State University (62), which edged the Salukis by eight points for the fourth-place spot in the conference.

"I hate fifth place," Saluki head coach Bill Cornell said. "We should

have never been out of the top three."

The two teams that placed below SIU were Southwest Missouri State University (41.5) and Wichita State University (27).

Part of the reason the Salukis finished fifth was because SIU had only two first-place finishes — senior Aaron Shunk in the high jump (6-9 3/4) and senior Joe Parks in the 5,000-meter run (14:24.75). Parks also placed third in the 3,000-meter run (8:19.94).

Other contributors to the Saluki squad include freshman David Readle's second-place finish in the shot put. His throw of 54-9 1/4 was his season's best. Senior Matt McClelland placed fourth in the 1-mile run (4:11.13) and juniors Joe Hill and Loren King tied for fourth-place (6-8) in the high jump.

Prior to last weekend's championships, the distance medley relay team had the best time in the MVC. However, at the conference meet, the relay team of junior Chris Owen, senior Allen LaKomak, sophomore Joe Zeibert, and McClelland placed third (10:02.44) behind first-place

*MVC title hopes wither early as women finish sixth in MVC*

CHRISTINE BOLIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Any hopes for a Missouri Valley Conference title were drained as early as the first day of competition for the SIU women's track and field team, which finished a disappointing sixth at the conference meet last weekend at the University of Northern Iowa.

"We had a hard time recovering after the first day," SIU coach Don DeNoon said. "I had extreme optimism going into this meet, but it was so difficult catching up."

After competition Friday, the Salukis had scored only nine points, leaving them in seventh place. By Saturday afternoon, the Salukis had moved into sixth-place, where they finished.

Southwest Missouri State University (99) placed first overall out of the eight teams competing.

Illinois State University (89) placed second, followed by Indiana State University (86), Northern Iowa (60.33) and Drake University (57.33), respectively.