

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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February 1997

Daily Egyptian 1997

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## The Daily Egyptian, February 19, 1997

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 82, Issue 99

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**Special showing:**

Films highlight cinema students' talent.



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Vol. 82, No. 99, 12 pages

# DAILY EGYPTIAN



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, February 19, 1997

**No. 1 fan:**

Basketball Salukis' biggest fan takes losing seriously.



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http://www.dailyegyptian.com

## Professor studies asteroids



**KRUGE**

**JUST THE FACTS:** Geology professor investigates evidence of meteorite in Mexico.

**JULIE RENDLEMAN**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The possibility of an asteroid striking the Earth is not as far-fetched as some people believe, and there is overwhelming proof it has happened before, two SIUC professors say.

"Asteroid," a movie that was broadcast on NBC Sunday, has brought national attention to the possibility of such a disaster.

Michael Kruge, an SIUC geology professor, said he has been studying evidence for four years that a meteorite or comet

caused a crater in Mexico.

Asteroids are space debris and are called meteorites when they hit Earth. Comets are space debris that orbit the sun and become pulled into Earth's orbit by gravitation pull.

Kruge said the crater in Mexico, named Chicxulub, was discovered in the 1980s by a Mexican oil company that noticed the rocks it found during an oil drilling were irregular. The crater, which is 200 kilometers wide (the distance from Carbondale to St. Louis), is buried underground and part of it is covered by water. It can only be seen by taking a magnetic picture.

Kruge said a professor from the University of California in Berkeley who was in Italy discovered that the same time the crater in Mexico was formed,

dinosaurs became extinct.

"Professor Walter Alvarez discovered, in Italy, a layer of clay which shows a dead world that did not match the other layers," he said.

Kruge said dinosaurs became extinct and the crater in Mexico was created when the clay layer was formed 65 million years ago.

"It was like someone turned off the lights and then turned them back on, and everything returned to normal," he said.

Kruge said when the meteorite or comet hit in the ocean, it caused huge tidal waves and sent dust and debris all over the world.

"At least most of the Earth's populations were roasted when the fireball came out of the sky," he said.

SEE ASTEROID, PAGE 6

## Council rivals argue fall issue

**HALLOWEEN:** Candidates debate plan to curb holiday.

**JENNIFER CAMDEN**  
DE POLITICS EDITOR

Some candidates for the Carbondale City Council say they support the city's five-year plan for curbing Halloween, while others say the street party can be kept, but tamed. In 1995, the council voted to close South Illinois Avenue liquor license holders and ban selling and transporting beer kegs during Halloween weekends until 1999.



**City Council Elections**

The University will observe its "fall break."

canceling classes before Halloween weekend, until 1999.

Eden Thorne, who is running for a four-year council term, said the actions of the city, police and the SIUC administration after last Halloween were necessary.

"In recent years, Halloween has been extremely disappointing to me," said Thorne, a Liquor Advisory Board member and SIUC graduate. "It reflects poorly on the community, and it reflects poorly on the University. I would support anything the city or University does to end any sort of violence or rioting."

During the weekend before last Halloween, 35 people were arrested in riots that prompted a meeting between council members and about 150 students and citizens later that week.

City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan, who voted for the Halloween ordinances, said she has no plans to introduce amendments to them if she is re-elected.

However, some council candidates say they want to try other approaches to the Halloween issue.

Mike Mandis, a second-year graduate student in workforce education and development who is running for a four-year council seat, said the city could try to organize a festival, such as a barbecue championship, sometime near Halloween.

Pat Kelly, who is running for a four-year term, said city leaders and students have tried to organize Halloween in the past, but neither

SEE ISSUE, PAGE 6

### Gus Bode

Gus says: The candidates who party the most get my votes.



## SPACE FACTS



- Asteroid - a celestial body made out of space debris that orbits the sun
- Meteor - a solid particle that survives Earth's atmosphere and falls to ground
- Comet - leftover material in space that orbits the sun

Every year a meteorite the size of a football collides with the Earth. The largest group of asteroids orbit between Mars and Jupiter.

SOURCE: Webster's; SIUC Physics Department  
By Jeff Siemers, Daily Egyptian

## Committee plans restoration of woods



•The chairman of the forest's management committee says more SIUC and community groups are needed to plant new saplings.

•Volunteer forms are available at Life Science II, room 425.

**ADOPTION:** Group approves adopt a patch concept for campus.

**TRAVIS DEANEL**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A committee on Tuesday approved a plan that will allow people to adopt a patch of Thompson Woods to restore it to its original oak and hickory composition, a committee member says.

Philip Robertson, chairman of the Thompson Woods Management Committee, said student and faculty groups or community members can

plant seedlings in their patches of forest.

"As soon as a group gets a management plan approved by the committee, they can begin work on their area," he said.

Robertson said volunteers do not need knowledge of forestry to help with the project, because the committee will instruct them on where and how to plant the trees.

"Digging holes doesn't take a whole lot of expertise," he said.

Robertson, a plant biology professor, said the small forest in the heart of campus originally was an oak and hickory forest, but now the oldest trees are dying, and new oak and

hickory seedlings are being choked out by other hardwoods or non-native plants.

"What we are really doing is light management," Robertson said. "Oak won't grow well under the shade of beech and maple trees, and honey-suckle and euonymus (vines) cover young oak and hickory seedlings."

Robertson said he is concerned about the project because it will rely on volunteer work, and few people have pledged to adopt a patch.

"So far, we have only had three to five groups interested in the project," he said. "This is not enough. We have

SEE WOODS, PAGE 5

### Southern Illinois forecast

#### TODAY:

50 percent chance of rain.  
High: 57  
Low: 40

#### THURSDAY:

Mostly cloudy, chance of rain.  
High: 44  
Low: 37

## Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and three 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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## Calendar

### TODAY

- The Southwestern Company summer work meetings, Feb. 19, noon in Whom 206, 2 p.m. in Whom 308, & 5 p.m. in Communications 1020. Contact Chris at 549-6450.
- Orthodox Christian Fellowship noon day prayer service, Feb. 19, noon, Wesley Foundation next to Guigley. Contact David at 453-2461.
- Pi Sigma Alpha Brown Bag Luncheon - Keynote speaker Dr. James Tweedy, Vice Chancellor for Administration, Feb. 19, noon, Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Marvin at 453-3190.
- SIUC Library Affairs - "SilverPlatter Databases" Seminar, Feb. 19, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- SIUC Library Affairs - "LEXIS-NEXIS" Seminar, Feb. 19, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 325. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

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

- Women's Services - "Recovery from Violence," support group for women survivors of physical & sexual assault, every Wednesday, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall B-244. Contact Leena at 453-3655.
- African-American Men & Women's Discussion Group meeting, every Wednesday, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Nita at 453-3655.
- Women's Services - Women's Self-Esteem Group, every Wednesday, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall B245. Contact Nita at 453-3655.

- University Career Services - How to Research Companies, Feb. 19, 5 p.m., Lawson 131. Contact UCS at 453-2391.
- College Democrats meeting, Feb. 19, 5 p.m., Quatros. Contact Hamilton at 351-1568.
- College Republicans, "Celebrate Black History Month...Republican Style," Feb. 19, 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Contact Andy at 351-9778.
- Paralegal Association meeting - Law school admissions question & answer session, Feb. 19, 5 p.m., Lawson Hall. Contact Bridget at 687-2280.
- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, & Friends general meeting, every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Cambria Room in Student Center. Contact GIBF at 453-5151.
- Pyramid Public Relations meeting, every Wednesday in February, 6 p.m., Communications 2005. Contact Marty at 536-8428.
- American Marketing Association & University Career Services - Breaking Into a Career in Marketing with guest speakers from Coca-Cola & First National Bank and Trust, Feb. 19, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact the AMA office at 453-5254.
- Psychology Student Association meeting, Feb. 19, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Brett at 549-4069.
- SIUCU meeting - Guest speaker Rakash Neunha on artificial intelligence, Feb. 19, 6 p.m., Communications 1022. Contact Nora

- at 529-5106 or see <http://www.siu.edu/~siu.edu>.
- Egyptian Drivers Club meetings, every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 21. Contact Army at 529-2840.
- Training and Human Resource Management Organization for Students meeting & new member night, Feb. 19, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Jon at 536-6431 or see <http://www.siu.edu/~thermos>.
- Caving Club - students & nonstudents with or without experience welcome, Feb. 19, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Longbranch Calfee House. Contact Marc at 536-7814.
- Circle K International Service Organization, every Wednesday, 7 p.m., Troy Room in Student Center. Contact Donna at 549-9695.
- American Advertising Federation meeting - Get campaign experience with us!, Feb. 19, 7 p.m., Communications 1248. Contact Army at 351-1775.
- SIUC Veterans Club meeting, Feb. 19, 7 p.m., Student Center Macdonald Room. Contact Cyndi at 453-2791.
- Saluki Success Series, "How to make your SIUC career a success" - Test Taking, Feb. 19, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center. Call 453-1030 for information.
- Visiting Writers Series & Irish Studies Program present a poetry reading by Michael Langley, Feb. 19, 8 p.m., Lesar Law Auditorium, free. Contact Dr. Fanning at 453-6851.

## Police

### CARBONDALE

• Between 11 p.m. and 11:17 p.m. Sunday, an auto theft occurred at 700 E. Grand Ave. Sarah R. Hazel, 18, of Murphysboro, reported that a window on her vehicle had been smashed and that the purse of Lina Lebanc, 21, of Carbondale, was stolen. The total loss...

was estimated at \$350. There are no suspects.

### UNIVERSITY

• Michael R. Arnel, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested Monday on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court. He was released after posting \$50 cash bond.

• Scott E. Cajdo, 22, of Carbondale, was arrested Tuesday for unlawful possession of cannabis in parking lot 14 near University Park. He was released after posting \$100 bond.

• An SIUC employee reported that \$300 in cash was stolen from a safe in Trueblood Hall between Friday and Monday. There are no suspects.

**amc**

University Place 8  
457-6757

✓ Absolute Power (R)	(5:30) 8:00
✓ Vegas Vacation (PG)	(5:40) 8:25
✓ That Dam Cat (PG)	(5:35) 8:05
Shine (PG13)	(5:45) 8:10
Dangerous Ground (PG13)	(5:40) 8:20
Daniel's Peak (PG13)	(5:45) 8:15
The Pest (PG13)	6:00
In Love And War (PG13)	8:30
Scream (R)	(5:50) 8:05

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\*The English Patient (R)  
Daily 4:30 8:00

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Beautician & The Beast (PG)  
Daily 4:45 7:45 9:30

\*Evita (PG)  
Daily 5:00 8:00

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Daily 4:15 7:00 9:45

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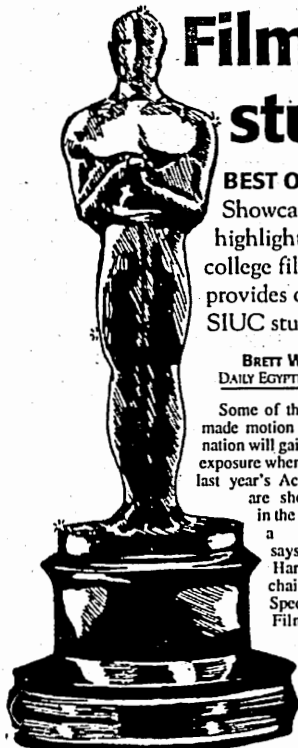
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New Member: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

\*Limited Time Offer. Coupon expires March 31, 1997



JEFF SOMERS/Daily Egyptian

# Film showcase presents student Oscar winners

**BEST OF ALL:**  
Showcase highlights obscure college films, provides outlet for SIUC students.

**BRETT WILCOXSON**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Some of the best student-made motion pictures in the nation will gain much-needed exposure when the winners of last year's Academy Awards are showcased today in the Student Center, a spokeswoman says. Jennifer Hardacker, co-chairwoman of Special Events for Film Alternatives at SIUC, said this showcase will feature several student-made films from campuses across the

country. "It's a showcase of the three or four student-made films that won the student categories of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Awards last year," she said.

"There's probably going to be a best narrative, a best documentary and a best animation/experimental."

While she does not know what films will be featured at the showcase, Hardacker said she knows they will be worth seeing.

"I don't know what they are, they don't send us a program of what movies are included," she said. "But the Academy is the organization that gives the highest, most prestigious awards to filmmakers."

Hardacker said these type of showcases have taken place at SIUC for several years and provide a much-needed outlet for well-made, but relatively obscure student-made movies.

"It's important because student film making is something that is not generally recognized, and people put a lot of hard work, money and time into making these movies," she said.

"These movies don't really see wide distribution, but a lot of times they become a stepping block for

the filmmaker to get a big picture deal."

Hardacker said this showcase has a special significance for students at SIUC.

"Since we have a student filmmaking program here at SIUC, we feel that if people see these films, it may generate interest for the film making that takes place here," she said.

While none of last year's Academy Award winning films were created by SIUC students, Richard Blumenberg, a professor in the Department of Cinema and Photography, said that in the 1980s, SIUC student John Behnke won two years in a row.

"He won with a documentary 'Norma Jean,'" he said, "then the next year with a fiction film 'The Yuppie.'"

While they are not officially related, Hardacker said she hopes this showcase may raise interest for the upcoming Big Muddy Film Festival.

"They're similar in many ways," she said.

"And we're hoping that if people like this program, then we can generate some interest for the film festival."

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

#### Illinois House to vote on power grid funding bills

The Illinois House today is scheduled to vote on the three bills that would fund repairs to SIUC's power grid and other campus projects, said State Rep Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro.

On Tuesday, the House Public Safety and Infrastructure Appropriations Committee passed a spending package which included the bills.

In addition to the \$3.4 million for the power grid repairs, the spending package includes \$4.8 million for capital renewal projects, \$574,000 for remodeling Altgeld Hall and \$1.26 million for equipment and improvements to the Engineering Building.

The Illinois Senate passed the three bills Feb. 6, and Gov. Jim Edgar has said he agreed with the General Assembly leaders on the spending package.

### CARBONDALE

#### Water main repair will cause street closing

The replacement of a damaged water main will cause partial lane closures on Wall and Walnut streets from 8 this evening to 6 a.m. Thursday, City Engineer Larry Miles says.

The city officials have asked that drivers avoid this intersection during these hours.

## Nation

### WASHINGTON

#### Supreme Court rejects city's minority law

Ending a closely watched, eight-year legal battle over affirmative action, the Supreme Court Tuesday turned down Philadelphia's plea to preserve a city law that set aside one-fourth of its public works spending for businesses owned by blacks or women.

The case has drawn attention as a test of whether minority set-aside programs can survive today, despite past rulings calling them "highly suspect."

The outcome, along with recent rulings striking down similar programs in Miami, shows how minority set-aside programs are being steadily dismantled by adverse court rulings.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

# International festival unites campus

**DIVERSITY:** Two-day festival to increase cultural appreciation, promote heritage.

**SHARRIE GLATZHOFFER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Taking pride in her heritage, Sophia Constantinou said she is participating in the this week's international festival to share her culture with American and international students.

"We want the American students to know about our cultures, try our foods and see our dances," said Constantinou, a sophomore in communication disorders and sciences from Cyprus. "This is something that can unite the students."

The International Festival is nearing its third decade as an annual event sponsored by the International Student Council and the Student Center Special Programs and Center Events.

In past years, it has been a seven-day event, but this year it has been condensed to two days of activity in and around the Student Center.

Wan Kamal Wan Napi, vice president of finance for the council and a graduate student in workforce education from Malaysia, said the

SEE FESTIVAL, PAGE 5

## International Week Events

### Thursday, February 20

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. International Craft Bazaar (Student Center)  
11 a.m. International Parade of Flags (Student Center First Floor)  
11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Official Opening Proclamation (Roman Room)  
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Waterloo German Band and German food (Roman Room)

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. International Food Specials (Marketplace)

### Friday, February 21

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. International Craft Bazaar (Hall of Fame)  
10 a.m. to 7 p.m. International Exhibit (International Lounge)  
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. International Food Fair (Ballrooms A,B,C)  
5 p.m. to 7 p.m. International Buffet (Renaissance Room)  
6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Office of International Students and Scholars Reception (Gallery Lounge)  
7 p.m. to 9 p.m. International Cultural Show (Ballrooms B,C,D)

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## The Men Of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity I.n.c.

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&  
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## People should not ignore apparent racism, bigotry

Generally my columns consist of stupid anecdotes and simplistic thought and are written for the sole purpose of entertainment. I've never made any pretense of writing anything that contained even an iota of redeemable social merit. Now, though, it seems that simply by my position as a columnist I have to at least try to voice my opinions in an intelligent manner concerning the ignorance that somehow has set up shop within this very institution whose main purpose is to quell ignorance.

First of all, allow me to say that I apologize for writing about a subject that already has and undoubtedly will be written about for days to come: Monday's article about The World Church of the Creator. One might feel that by focusing so much attention on this ideology, we inadvertently give it a sort of pseudo-legitimacy (that it might not have found had we simply left it alone. After all, it is 1997, and we live in a society that seems to grow more and more impatient concerning bigotry and racism on a daily basis. An organization that so blatantly speaks its mind concerning its antisocial viewpoints wouldn't seem to be able to last long. Maybe we should ignore it.

However, notice that the word "ignore" is also the root for the word "ignorance." We need to at least acknowledge that there exists a potentially dangerous element of society within our midst.

Now, everyone has the right to an opinion, and I think that Hale and Viktor both deserve at least a bit of respect for the remarkable amount of energy they have obviously put into explaining their viewpoints, not to mention their bravery for being photographed. I don't mean to insinuate that they don't deserve a chance to reach an audience. This is our right as American taxpayers; everyone gets the chance to voice their opinion and run the risk of making an ass of themselves. What truly bothers me about this "religion" is the inconsistencies of its dogma.

Let's look at Commandment 2 of "The White Man's Bible."

"Be Fruitful and Multiply. Do your part in helping populate this world with your own kind. It is our sacred goal to populate the lands of this earth with WHITE PEOPLE EXCLUSIVELY."

Hey, what the hell kind of command-

ment is that?! White people exclusively? For this planet to be populated only by white people you have to do one of two things. Either (A), you sterilize all non-white racial groups and wait for them to die out, or, well, I'm not going to even mention (B). Either way, it's called genocide, which is impossible to carry out without violent or criminal methods, two methods that Hale himself admitted to not believing in because they weren't "productive."

Now, I realize I'm jumping at shadows. None of this is going to happen. The point I was trying to make is that somebody isn't practicing what they're preaching. How can you profess to desire the results only genocide can give you while simultaneously denouncing violent methodology?

Also, Commandment 11: "Uphold the honor of your race at all times."

What exactly is honorable about singling out one race of humankind and blaming it for nearly all of

the world's trouble? The Jewish Holocaust is only the most recent horrendous crime committed against these people. The Spanish Inquisition was another, but crimes against the Jews certainly pre-date Christianity, such as the Egyptian enslavement.

I don't claim to be an expert in Jewish history, but it seems to me that these people have been a punching bag for quite some time, and to pretend that they are some conniving, antisocial group determined to take over the world via their supposed "lock" on the media isn't just silly, it reeks of a conscious effort to ignore the human story.

Well, that's it. I've said my piece. I sincerely doubt I changed any minds: I didn't particularly intend to. This is a fairly extreme situation, you either agree with Hale and the others or you don't. There is no undecided middle ground, capable of being manipulated to one side or the other. If you think that the white race has a "holy responsibility" to eradicate the influence of all other races, then possibly you should check this organization out. However, I should warn you, the rest of us are having a fairly pleasant time living in a little place called "reality."

## Our Word

# Consideration

### Program recommendations send message of 'perfection'

BEFORE THE ADMINISTRATION AND Graduate Council members start eliminating certain graduate and doctoral programs, they should consider all the information and not base their recommendations on only a few criteria.

In a time of downsizing and restructuring higher education, re-examination of our programs is very important, and several factors are involved in evaluating those programs that are recommended for either elimination or absorption into other programs. Those criteria include job market, programs' costs, quality and relationship to undergraduate curriculum.

IF A PROGRAM IS JUDGED AND MEETS FOUR out of five criteria, but still is recommended for elimination, does that fifth criteria weigh more heavily than the others? For example, if the Ph.D. program in sociology is revamped and has more students currently in the program plus has met other criteria, then why has this program been recommended for elimination? The justification is unclear.

This example gives the impression that a program has to reach perfection to be spared from elimination. But how many programs on this campus actually reach perfection?

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO EVALUATE THESE programs under textbook criteria and more difficult to make recommendations with only few pieces of general information.

Would someone buy a car just because a nice stereo system, leather seats and chrome hubcaps without looking at the engine or kicking the tires? The same concept applies to these program recommendations.

It is important to weigh all the options and information before making any major decisions. This simple notion is called common sense and courtesy to all parties.

IF WE DO NOT ADEQUATELY DEFEND NEEDED programs, those students affected by the changes will find themselves lost without a program in the midst of the administration's political tip-toeing.

Therefore, it is time to dive in and sort through all the materials to defend these programs, if these programs are worth defending.

The Graduate Council's date to make recommendations is March 6 — two weeks away — and a special meeting has been called for Feb. 27 to allow departments that are affected by the proposed changes to voice their concerns and defenses.

Speak now or forever hold your peace.

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

## Overheard

"We didn't just stay 'eeny, meeny, miney, moe, this is the program that has got to go."

Sarah Blackstone, Graduate Council vice chairwoman, on the decision to eliminate programs.

"You see, dreams can come true."

Tawl Paul, local musician, on receiving the lifetime achievement award at the Southern Illinois Music Awards.



Josh Robison

### Cancel My Subscription

Josh is a junior in history/education. Cancel My Subscription appears every Wednesday. Josh's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian. Emily can be reached at opinion@siue.edu

**FESTIVAL**

continued from page 3

objective of this year's festival is to promote appreciation for cultural diversity.

"The international students have sacrificed time and energy," Wan Napi said. "We want to give something special to the community."

Carla Coppi, associate director of International Students and Scholars and the adviser to the International Student Council, said the festival is a unique experience.

"This is a rare opportunity to be able to experience first-hand exactly what the international student has to offer," Coppi said.

She said Thursday will begin the opening ceremonies with a parade of flags modeled after the Olympic Games opening ceremonies.

Dressed in traditional costume and bearing flags, students from 16 different countries will participate in the parade.

The procession will begin at the University Museum and weave its way around the breezeway to Anthony Hall and end in the Roman Room in the Student Center.

Coppi said the students are proud of their heritage and are eager to share their culture during the festival.

"You would be amazed at all the detail they go to," she said. "You can really sense the enthusiasm and national pride when they show."

Wan Napi said the international exhibit displays in the Student Center will have artifacts from different countries, video presentations and demonstrations on origami and other crafts.

Coppi said the climax of the festival is the cultural show on Friday night, featuring a presentation of international fashion, dances and skits performed by international students.

She said the International Festival gives the SIUC community a unique opportunity to sample the diversity of nations.

"Where else in regional Southern Illinois would a student have a chance to meet with all the other nations together in one place at the same time?" she said. "It's truly a gem to the region."

**WOODS**

continued from page 1

only had three to five groups interested in the project," he said. "This is not enough. We have \$3,500 worth of trees and seedlings ordered and another 1,000 or so coming from the state.

Robertson said groups that already have pledged to manage plots will cover more than one third

of the forest.

Andy Kelley, president of Xi Sigma Pi, said his group, who adopted a part of the forest, soon will try to begin the forest restoration.

"We might be able to start as early as our next regular meeting, which will be in two weeks," Kelley said.

Kelley said groups will be required to work when the daytime union maintenance crew is not working, so work will have to be done in the late afternoon or on

weekends.

People adopting patches of forest first will remove Japanese honeysuckle and creeping euonymus, both non-native vines, and some beech and maple trees, Robertson said.

Then, he said, they will plant several species of oak and hickory seedlings there.

Groups will be allowed to borrow hand tools from the Physical Plant if they are returned un-abused, he said.

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If you have any questions, please call the Student Health Programs Immunization Office at 453-4454 or 453-4448, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 12 noon & 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.



## ISSUE

continued from page 1

side is committed enough.  
"New Orleans has Mardi Gras. Chicago has the Taste. Carbondale can have a safe and fun Halloween," said Kelly.

Larry Briggs, an associate professor of art and design who is running for a four-year council seat, said he would like to see an organized Halloween return.

"We used to take my son there from the time he was 1 year old," he said.

The Halloween measures now in place were suggested by the Mayoral/Presidential Task Force, which released its report in March 1995. The task force also recommended raising the bar-entry age to 21, which the council voted to do in May 1995.

The council primary is Feb. 25. The nine-candidate field for the two four-year seats will be narrowed to four, and the five-candidate field for the two-year seat will be reduced to two.

## ASTEROID

continued from page 1

Kruger said the tidal waves and heat caused fragments of plants and charcoal to be formed into rocks, and that is what Alvarez asked him to study.

"The rocks have tiny bits of charcoal in them, which were sent here to SIUC to be studied because of the laboratory on campus that deals with microscopic studies of coal," he said.

Kruger said the research concluded that the black deposits in the limestone rock samples were charcoal, and SIUC plant biologists found plant deposits in the rock samples.

Joseph Masden, an SIUC physics professor, said if a meteorite or comet as large as the one that formed the crater in Mexico hit the Earth today, it would cause about 75 percent of the world's population to die.

Masden said it would take 40,000 to 50,000 years for the human population to rebuild.

In January, Masden said that an asteroid called Aten came within a few million miles of hitting the Earth.

"Each year an asteroid the size of a football hits the Earth causing some destruction, but normally they hit in the ocean where no one is around," he said.

Masden said he knows of two instances when people were hit by meteorites and survived.

"In the '70s, a woman was driving down the road in New York, and one hit her car," he said. "The other time was just last year when a man in Spain was hit by one."

Masden said there still is not enough technology to detect all asteroids.

"I believe in the NBC movie they shot lasers at the asteroid," he said. "Well, that would be like shooting a laser at a mountain. Nothing would happen."

Masden said the only way to destroy an asteroid coming toward Earth would be to bury a nuclear bomb in the core and blow it up.

"It will be the one we don't see that will get us."

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**JUMBLE**

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by Janet Arnold and Mike Argyle

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

Yesterday's Jumble: FOCUS ELEGY TOWARD FLUSKY  
Answer: What the elevator gave the first Englishman — A WELCOME LIFT

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by Leigh Rubin



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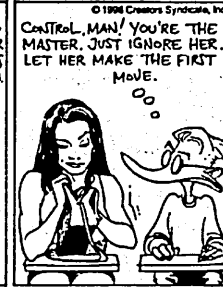
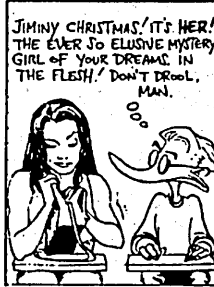
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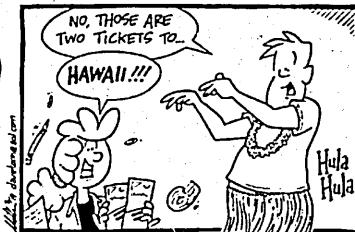
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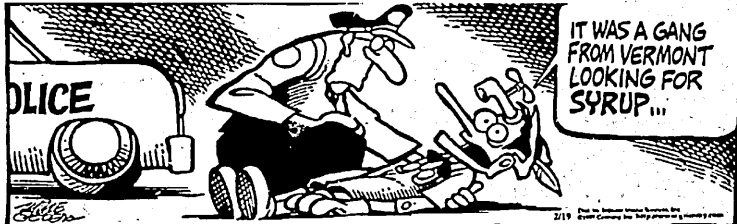
**Mixed Media**

by Jack Ohman



**Mother Goose and Grimm**

by Mike Peters



**THE Daily Crossword**

ACROSS

- 1 Females
- 5 Return of the ... (film)
- 9 You stand to lose it
- 12 Beach
- 14 Dimmed
- 15 Vigora
- 18 Treat with style
- 18 — in jail
- 19 Reveled
- 20 In any way
- 22 Different ones
- 23 Beach
- 27 Muffin
- 28 Red's state
- 31 Fit
- 32 — a girl
- 34 Bonito
- 36 Author John — Placido
- 38 Mack Katt
- 39 Saleros
- 40 Part of OED
- 42 Posed
- 43 MC college
- 44 Zool
- 45 Stack role

by Roger Coburn 02/19/97

47 Close to

49 Comp. dir.

50 'Tis a but —

51 Bums

54 Sip

55 — Way

58 Neglect of Cal.

59 Compromise

64 Physician for sport

65 Conundrum

66 Sea duck

67 Sign

68 Carry on

69 Strabius

DOWN

- 1 Make clothes
- 2 "That" —
- 3 Erp
- 4 Cubic meter
- 5 Broken-down horse
- 6 One's syllable
- 7 Cub scout unit
- 8 Concoct
- 9 Pick TV show
- 10 Put up — front
- 11 Remove the head
- 13 — of the drink (liquor drink)
- 14 Time zone letters
- 21 Genre
- 27 Signatory
- 23 Berce
- 24 Typing style
- 28 Yule
- 29 Type typoc abbr.
- 30 — a firm
- 33 Westerns
- 35 Mail genre
- 37 Lyons trer
- 39 Butte
- 41 — bean
- 44 Game room
- 46 Fufusinger Pete
- 48 Fl — floger
- 49 Sassy
- 50 Sluggo Hank
- 51 Expert
- 52 — Dude
- 54 CA city
- 48 Fl — floger
- 56 Sassy
- 57 Salary
- 60 — Variable
- 61 Concomitant
- 62 Bart's male
- 63 Previous to

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11:00 am
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Roman Room  
11:15 am - 1:30 pm
- Waterloo German Band  
German Food Cart  
Roman Room  
11:30 am - 1:30 pm
- International Food Specials  
The Marketplace  
11:30 am - 1:30 pm

Friday, February 21

- International Craft Bazaar  
Hall of Fame  
8:00 am - 5:00 pm
- International Exhibits  
International Lounge  
10:00 am - 7:00 pm
- School Children  
10:00 am - 2:00 pm
- International Food Fair  
Ballrooms A,B,C  
11:30 am - 1:30 pm
- International Buffet  
Renaissance Room  
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
- Office of International Students & Scholars Reception  
GALLERY Lounge  
6:30 pm - 7:00 pm
- International Cultural Show  
Ballrooms B, C, D  
7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

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# Softball seniors take charge

## LEADING THE WAY:

Returning Salukis guide young players into coming season.

**BRAD WEBER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Saluki softball player Maggie Calcaterra has found herself in an unfamiliar position this season.

Calcaterra, of Herrin, said the situation of being a leader is different for all of the seniors this year because they have looked up to previous seniors for three years now.

"Last year, I looked up to Christine Knotts and Jami Koss, who were our senior leaders," she said.

Maggie Calcaterra along with Jamie Schutteck, Mary Calcaterra, April Long, Becky Lis and Gwen Basinger will be expected to provide leadership and guidance to a young Saluki team, whose goal is a strong showing in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

The team is led by the six seniors, all of whom expect to make an immediate impact on the team when the Salukis open the season in the Northeast Louisiana University Tournament in Monroe, La., Friday.

Softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said she expects her seniors to be role models and show their commitment to the younger players.

"They are different leaders," she said. "Some are quiet and some are more vocal, but we need them all and need their leadership."

Maggie Calcaterra said she is the quiet leader of the group this season and prefers to voice her views on the importance of academics.

"I try to set a good example by emphasizing academics to the younger players," she said.

Freshman Lori Greiner, of Morton, is one of the younger players looking to contribute to the Salukis this season. Greiner, who was recruited to play shortstop, is a good hitter who has good foot work, Brechtelsbauer said.

Greiner said the seniors have given her the extra push needed to adjust to college life.

"The seniors have helped keep our goals," she said. "They've pushed us to work hard this season."



AMY STRAUSS/Daily Egyptian

**CATCHING FLIES IN FEBRUARY:** SIUC softball outfielder Jennifer Feldmeier, a sophomore from Fenton, Mo., runs to catch a fly ball for a softball drill during practice at the McAndrew Stadium Monday afternoon.

On and off the field, Greiner said the team gets along great.

"We all have the same goal, which is to win the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament and conference title," she said. "Ultimately we want to play in the NCAA tournament."

Also returning for her final season as a Saluki is Lis, of Newburgh, Ind. Last season, Lis played third base for the first time, and she will continue to play the line this season, Brechtelsbauer said.

Lis said the team has much talent, and everyone is focused on the same goal: to win.

"There is a team attitude this season, which I haven't seen in a while," she said.

Maggie Calcaterra said if the team members play hard and enjoy themselves this year, then it should be a winning season.

"We have a young team loaded with skills and techniques," she said. "We're better this season with six seniors, and there's more energy with the younger players around."

# L.A.'s Horry gone for six weeks

## LAKERS IN TROUBLE:

Horry will join Shaq on injured list.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Another serious knee injury cost the Los Angeles Lakers another front court starter Monday, with Robert Horry going out for an extended period, as expected, but not as long as feared.

The news that Horry will be lost

for at least six weeks was greeted with a sigh of relief by a team that had braced for far worse than a sprained medial collateral ligament in the left knee. A tear, by contrast, could have meant major surgery, the end of this season and a late start to 1997-98.

"We can deal with six weeks," Coach Del Harris said. "We wish it was nothing, but we knew better. Anything like that, you're always fearful that it's a torn ACL (anterior cruciate ligament), but it wasn't

that. Six weeks, we can deal with that."

Knowing they should have their starting center, Shaquille O'Neal, and their starting small forward, Horry, back in time for the playoffs is enough, considering the alternatives. Both could have been gone until training camp. Instead, they figure to return, hopeful that what remains of their team will stay among the leaders in the West and get a relatively easy first-round matchup.

## TENNIS

continued from page 12

last match was in early November.

Couch Judy Auld, who is entering her 23rd season at SIUC, said her team was anxious to play and get a meet under its belt. She said the long layoff helps to explain a little about their sluggish start to the season.

"I thought we did pretty good," she said. "We were not as mentally sharp as we could have been, but I was pleased because we were right there in so many close matches."

Following McGhee's loss, SIUC

got its first victory of the spring season by the double-tandem of Liz Gardner and Sanem Berksoy. The two won their match 8-3.

Berksoy said the key to the victory was the familiarity of the two share when they are on the court.

"Liz and I have played for a semester now, and her weakness is my strength, while my weakness is her strength," she said.

Auld said the first meet of the spring season always is the toughest because the team has not had any competition since the fall season.

"We have to just keep plugging away," she said. "Our players

hung around and fought hard, but we'll have to carry out more determination if we're going to win this Saturday."

Auld said the team members will iron out some weaknesses in practice this week to improve Saturday when they face DePaul University and Ohio State University in Louisville, Ky.

"DePaul is a sound squad with a strong lineup at the top," she said. "We have to be mentally prepared and win the close matches to be successful Saturday."

The Salukis square off against the Blue Demons at 8 a.m. Saturday in Louisville.

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## PostGame

## NBA

## Magic fires head coach Hill

The Orlando Magic fired head coach Brian Hill Tuesday, replacing him on an interim basis for the rest of the season with assistant coach Richie Adubato, Hill's high school coach.

"With this particular team, it was the family organization's feeling that in order to take the next step, a change in the leadership at the coaching level was needed," said Magic General Manager John Gabriel.

Hill met with Gabriel on Monday and then coached the team in a loss to Charlotte that gave Orlando a five-game losing streak and a 24-25 record. The five-game skid has followed a 12-2 run going into the All-Star break.

Hill became the Orlando coach in 1993 and had a 191-104 record. In his three complete seasons, the Magic twice won the Atlantic Division and finished second the other year. They also reached the NBA Finals in 1995.

Adubato is in his third year with Orlando and 19th season in the NBA. He was the head coach of Dallas for three-plus seasons and spent most of the 1979-80 campaign as the interim head coach of Detroit after Dick Vitale was fired. Adubato also has been an assistant coach for Cleveland, New York and the Mavericks.

## NCAA BASKETBALL

## New Mexico player hit by run-away discus

New Mexico State guard Denmark Reid may have become the first basketball player ever to suffer an injury from a flying discus, and it may have improved his game. Reid, the Aggies' leading three-point shooter, was injured by a discus that went astray during practice on Saturday but went on that night to have his best shooting performance of the season.

Reid was being directed by head coach Neil McCarthy at practice, and a discus came flying over the end zone grandstand, bounced once on the court and slammed into Reid's chest. The Aggies, who were practicing in Idaho's Kibbie Dome, were sharing the indoor arena with Idaho's home track meet.

"It was pretty painful at the time," Reid said. "Coach had just told the team that we needed to show some heart. I didn't see the thing coming. I turned around, and it hit me in the chest."

Reid was down for several minutes and was attended to by the team trainer, as well as trainers from the track meet. He sat out for 15 minutes, but was able to return to practice. That night, he went out and made five of seven three-pointers and scored a team-high 19 points in NMSU's 88-55 victory against the Vandals.

## Salukis biggest fan speaks

## TRUE SCHOOL SPIRIT:

The women's basketball team's No. 1 booster hates to see them lose.

DONNA COLTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When the SIUC women's basketball team loses, Mike Rich's emotions get the best of him.

Because Rich suffers from autism, he said he often spends hours crying after the Salukis are defeated.

Autism is a mental disorder originating in infancy that is characterized by the inability to interact socially, repetitive behavior and language disorder.

Rich, a 26-year-old senior in advanced technical studies from Morris, said he has been teased by men since he was very young, and that is why he is a fan of women's sports.

"I always have to worry about my disability," he said. "I feel more accepted by the ladies here."

Rich said he began watching women's sports during high school.

"Because of the girls team up there (in high school), (my love) carried over here," he said. "They (Morris) did so well year after year."

Rich said he has been watching Saluki women's basketball since he transferred to SIUC from Joliet Junior College two years ago and has grown fond of coach Cindy Scott and the players.

"Women's basketball has more excitement," he said. "I haven't missed a home game in two seasons."

Scott said the players and the coaches appreciate what Rich contributes to women's basketball.

"Mike is a terrific young man," she said. "He has become a major supporter of women's basketball. SIUC women's basketball is a major part of who he is."

The Saluki women's basketball team also has become fond of what Rich means to SIUC, senior guard Kasia McClendon said.

"The team respects his support," she said. "He is the best fan we have."

"We accepted him right away."



AMY STRAUSS/Daily Egyptian

**BIGGEST DAWG IN THE POUND:** Mike Rich, a senior in advanced technological studies from Morris, cheers on the Saluki women's basketball team Saturday during the game against Creighton at the SIU Arena.

Everyone kids with him and gets along with him really well."

Rich said he not only admires the players, like McClendon, but also the coaches as well.

"I like Kasia the most, because she is going to the pros and will make a big impact," he said. "I think the coaches bring a lot of good experience to the games, like what they would do if they were the players."

Rich said he said he gets quite emo-

tional with every victory and defeat in Saluki women's basketball.

"I am cheerful when they win," he said, "and down and out when they lose."

Despite the women's team being 10-12 on the season and 6-8 in the Missouri Valley Conference, Rich said the team is better than its record seems.

"They have a good chance at going to the (MVC) Tournament," he said. "They have been falling on hard times, but they just need to forget the past and move on."

## Tennis team gets off to slow start in Kentucky

## LONG WINTER:

SIUC opens spring season a little rusty.

BRAD WEBER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC women's tennis team was unable to emerge from its winter hibernation when it opened up its spring season at the

Eastern Kentucky University Invitational in Richmond, Ky., Friday.

The Salukis, one of four teams that competed at the three-day event Friday through Sunday, finished the invitational winning only eight matches while losing 13.

Other schools competing included Eastern Kentucky, the University of Louisville and

Bowling Green State University. Junior Kerri McGhee of Bloomington began the invitational for the Salukis by losing her first match 6-0 to Tina Thomas of Eastern Kentucky.

McGhee was competing in her first meet ever at the college level and said Thomas simply took advantage of her inexperience.

"When I went out there my nerves played a big part," she

said. "The inexperience of being out of the sport for a while a getting back into it was a key."

McGhee replaced sophomore Andrea Martin and freshman Heather Markhoff, both of whom quit the team after the fall season.

It has been a long layoff: the Saluki women's team, which

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 11

See the films that won this year's

This event will showcase  
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Academy of Motion  
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