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Landlord proposal bumped back

DAN CRAFT and SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

An additional meeting with local landlords and an agreement between the two branches of student government regarding their lease changed the tone of a proposed city ordinance yet again.

Graduate and Professional Student Council President Michael Speck said the ordinance, which deals with several landlord and tenant issues, will be presented to the Carbondale City Council Feb. 16 as one ordinance.

GPSC had previously discussed making each of the points into separate ordinances, although Speck said he believed each of the points contained in the comprehensive ordinance could be voted on separately.

Speck said the date was changed to Feb. 16 after consultation with both City Manager Jeff Doberry and Undergraduate Student Government President E tackling Smith. GPSC had originally discussed putting the legislation on the agenda Tuesday. Smith and members of USG earlier expressed their desire to keep any landlord/tenant legislation of the city agenda until after the elections.

Smith, USG Vice President Brian Ackerman and Chief of Staff Connie Howard met Friday with City Councilman John Budnick and several local landlords, including Self-Schilling, Paul Ayala, Bonnie Owens, John Winn and Jeff Woodard. Though there were some obvious tractions, Smith said, the meeting was a positive one.

The landlords brought several ideas to the table, many of which could serve as viable alternatives to new ordinances, Smith said. The landlords are opposed to new ordinances and believe there are other means to which to improve housing.

"They don't like the idea of new ordinances," Smith said. "Their opinion is that the ordinances are not going to hurt the bad landlords, just the good ones." Smith said an attempt was to force the ordinances through without hearings with a board of the peers.

PUBLIC SERVICE: State Representative Mike Bost came to a loud of dirty dishes and a pot full of coffee after serving customers at Mary Lou's Saturday morning. Bost, an Illinois representative for the 15th District, serves coffee at restaurants throughout the district to stay in touch with his constituents.

Poshard inquired about position at SIUC

JEFF SEMMAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

If the Greek Judicial Board will give greek letter organizations the option of having judicial hearings with a board of their peers rather than Student Development office officials, according to a University official.

"This gives students the opportunity to say they will not take sides any," Huffman, advisor to the Greek Judicial board, said.

"This will help Greek organizations educate themselves. They can say what they consider wrong and what they don't want to see anymore.

"Greek organizations that are facing allegations of misconduct in violation of University and national policy will have to take on an initial hearing with a Greek Judicial Board or with Student Development administration."

The Greek Judicial Board will have the final say on the sanction for the group but will not be able to reverse a decision made by the board.

The Greek Judicial Board is responsible for one or two members from each campus fraternity and sorority to serve on the board.

The board members who will be on the board will be trained as a class each semester while conducting hearings.

The board for each hearing will be made up of one member of the members of all those who are trained.

The board members from the fraternity or sorority will not be able to preclude the board for such a hearing.

The hearings official for each hearing will be representative from the student development official at the Greek organization in question.

Student Development has been looking for a new position since August 1995 but has been unsuccessful until now.

The number of members in Inter-Greek Council played a role in
Corrections

The Friday blurb about Elia John Ashan should have noted that the phone number for more information is 453-5341.

The Friday entertainment calendar incorrectly listed the Chicago Chamber Orchestra as performing at UI, not Illinois. The Chamber is performing Feb. 4. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

In the Friday article, "Anger grows for technology fee," Geoffrey Hollow could have been identified as the chairman of the Computing Facilities Advisory Committee, which is responsible for the long-range plan for Academic Computing.

The number of students can be found for more information concerning Black History Month events is Student Development 453-2566.

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

Corrections: Police reported not to say on Thursday some one broke through the vent window of a car parked in the 400 block of Broad Street, Carbondale and removed a face plate from the vehicle's radio.

Craig E. Young, 24, of Carbondale was arrested at 2:33 p.m. Thursday at a Johnson County courtroom for failure to appear in court. Young was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Someone vandalized the teacher's locker room in the west end of the McMahon Auditorium around 5:30 p.m. Thursday, according to University Police. Damage to the school is valued at more than $100.

Calendar

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Today

- Student Recreation Society will hold its usual meeting 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, 453-4331.
- The College of Business and Administration Student Services Office is open weekdays through Feb. 10 for information, registration and workshops.
- Service Announcement: starting Feb. 11 the Service Office will be open the following hours: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 453-4331.
- Carbondale News

Today

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Upcoming

- Liberal Arts Seminar: 4 p.m. Monday, campus; 453-2444.
- Financial Management Association meeting, 6 p.m., Thursday, Room 201, Library, 453-2566.
- All these "1015" is workshops to those who are interested, noon, Student Center Ballroom, 453-4331.
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**Museum director keeps history alive**

**PAUL TECOF**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Jack Whitlock, 61, director of the University Museum, has been planning for the year 2000 and says, "We try to be one or two years ahead of what is happening in the museum."

Whitlock, a native of London, has been involved in the film industry, and the film industry itself, he says, has given him a "good feel for the direction of the University Museum's program."

The University Museum, under Whitlock's leadership, has been called a "laboratory of the arts" and a "laboratory of the sciences." The museum's programs, he says, are "designed to be as varied as the historical artifacts that we collect."

Whitlock is active in Civil War reenactments and has been involved in many motion picture shoots because of his interest in the Civil War. He has spent the past 20 years as the director of the Illinois State Museum, which has appeared in movies such as "Far and Away," "Glory" and "Romans of the South." He has also written a book, "The Civil War in Illinois," which is available for purchase at the museum.

Whitlock said he has been interested in Civil War history for 19 years. He will appear in "The Whirlwind of History," a film released last year. The film is about the Civil War in Lawrence, Kan., during the Civil War.

Whitlock also has many personal art interests, ranging from modern to 19th and 20th-century paintings. "I especially like glass," Whitlock said. "I think my interest in art has grown because of the glass-blowing program here."

"As a child I always worked in an expressionist and impressionist style," Whitlock said. "My interest in painting has moved toward the '50s and early '20s, I am painting now in a very unique way that I find relaxing."

"Most people like to look at the paintings," Whitlock said. "They feel they are part of the painting."

"The most unique aspect of the museum," Whitlock said, "is that it is a living museum, and it is a museum that is always changing."

"We try to be one or two years ahead of what is happening in the museum."

**IBHE to possibly fund building renovations**

**ANGIE ROEGER**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

The Communications Building has been unfinished for three decades, has been placed No. 40 on a priority list from which the Illinois State government will fund up to 27.

"The Communications Building is the tallest building in the country," Whitlock said. "It is a wonderful example of what the IBHE can do."inear Whitlock said he is "very excited" about the possibility of funding the building.

"It is a very unique building," Whitlock said. "It is a very special building."
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Job fair focuses on recreational careers

SUMMER JOBS:
Event showcases camps, park districts and theme parks in the Midwest.

While some SIUC students spent the dog days of summer working on the set of "The Jenny Jones Show," Scott Smith coached students in pastimes and hopes to be a counselor again this summer.

Smith, a junior in social work from Berwyn, said he will probably spend his summer sailing and archery.

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Ag Club rebuilds vintage tractor

**KELLY E. HUBBELL**  
**DAILY EAGLE REPORTER**

Standing among several red-rustting pieces of a 1957 Cub tractor, Trent Flexer and the Agriculture Mechanization Club carefully attempt to restore the classic beauty back to its original condition.

Flexer, a senior in agriculture technology from Roorlaid, and nearly 30 club members are working to rebuild and repair the 1957 International Harvester Cub in the Agriculture Mechanization Lab.

"We would like to make this a professional restoration," he said.

"We want this to look just as good as the day it came off the showroom floor."

The tractor was salvaged from depression after several members of the club noticed the Cub sitting behind the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and made inquiries about gaining ownership of the broken piece of machinery.

"A bunch of us just kept mentioning we were just tired of seeing that old tractor just out there and not down to the ground," Flexer said.

"We thought we could surely find a home for it." So we just grab another one day, grabbed a trailer and hauled it up here," he said.

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Disabled students strive for equality

**DANA DUBROVNY**  
**DAILY EAGLE REPORTER**

In 1990, Pam Howell sought a job in telemarketing, only to be rejected because her wheelchair would not fit into the weekly meeting room.

"I was the employee, this woman who I was assessed by was sitting in front of me and spinal muscular atrophy had owned her own business for 14 years," Howell said.

With the advent of the Americans with Disabilities Act in 1990, which ensured greater employment equality for persons with disabilities, Howell thought things would change.

"Nine years later, however, the numbers have changed very little," Howell said.

"Even though you put the law into effect, it’s a matter of the employers knowing the person," Howell said.

"Given a chance, we are as capable of doing the job just like anyone else."

According to Kathleen Fleaks, director of disability support services at SIUC, the implementation of the legislation was only the first step of many to fight the discrimination against the disabled.

"Prior to the passage of the ADA, about two-thirds of people with severe disabilities were not employed," Fleaks said. "The latest on the Louis Harris survey on the issue indicates the numbers have not changed."

The Harris 1998 Survey of Americans with Disabilities is a nationwide survey of 1,000 Americans with disabilities aged 16 and older.

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**Survey of Americans with Disabilities**

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Ensuring the future for those who shape it.**
WASCALLY WABBIT: SPC-TV’s comedy hit set to make an appearance on WFLD-TV in spring season.

DAVE NEUBURGER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Clips from SPC-TV’s “WUTI” and the “Bakula” series are scheduled to appear this spring on Chicago’s WFLD-TV Fox station in the show “Fox Thing in the Morning.”

The AP article, by Michael Pearson, featured a puppet show featuring the voice of Mike Hackett, a junior in cinema and photography from Cartherville. “Bakula” is a series of short films about an apocalyptic cult led by a prophet named Bakula and created by Tom Denney, a sophomore in cinema and photography from Chicago.

Fox producers learned about “WUTI” from an Associated Press article that appeared in the Chicago Sun-Times and just wanted clips of “WUIT” and the “Bakula” series of films talking with questions of religion, drug use, murder, aliens and stuff,” he said. Hackett said he is excited about the attention the show is receiving and hopes Screechy will go worldwide.

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Spring Immunization Clinic Schedule

Monday, February 1, 1999
Tuesday, February 2, 1999

The clinic will be held in Keizer Hall from 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Please check-in at Room 109.

Don't wait, phone (618) 453-4545 for an appointment!

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**DISABILITIES**

Areas of life

In an attempt to increase these numbers, the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities and the Department of Defense have offered an employment program for the past nine years. The purpose of the program is to refer students with disabilities to employment at federal and private sector workplaces throughout the United States.

Howell and seven other students were given the opportunity to become part of the workforce recruitment program Friday when Marvin Bracy, a representative from the program, spent the day on campus.

I would like to see, personally, a 25-percent workforce with persons with disabilities," Bracy said. "These people I'm interviewing today are going to be competing with other individuals that are out there, and whomever is better qualified should get the job.

I would like everyone to have a fair chance, possibly to get a job. We need a lot more equality — no one should be left out. Right will always prevail, but wrong will usually be caught up somewhere.

According to Flexo, the bias affected toward those with disabilities is based on a lack of education.

I am aware that human hearts are not always generous about opportunities for other folks," Flexo said. "I think that comes from a lack of knowledge.

But this discrimination is not a new one. Throughout time, there have been those with disabilities who have been ostracized in society, Flexo said.

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**TRACTOR**

Can use the tractor during instruction or lab work," he said. "Students should be able to measure the motor, decal and measure how loud it is for different safety courses and measure the horsepower for the small engine class. Regardless of the tractor's use or placement when completed, Flesko said the process of restoration has enabled the club and its members to take part in something they all enjoy.

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**BASEMENT**

Chairman said the only thing they need in the basement is a fan hood for ventilation if they wanted to work with chemicals that may be dangerous. Along with the needed fume hood, Chairman said there is a cockpit problem with the tractor. Dan Overturf, acting chair of the Cinema and Photography Department, said although the basement may be a little chilly, there has been some wonderful work done by students in the area.

"The space needs to be equivalent to what is going on in the rest of the building," Overturf said.
PATRONS COMPITE WHILE GETTING WIRE

Rebecca Barber
The State News

(U-Wire) EAST LANSING, Mich. - Sit back, relax and enjoy a cup of Joe. While you're at it, chit with a friend who lives on the other side of the world.

Internet cafes - retail establishments with Internet terminals - have been popping up in many places across Michigan. But according to those in the business, the cafes offer more than a taste of the cyber culture.

Sarah Daniels, head counter worker at Internet Bagel Cafe in Marquette said her workplace began as a way to give back to its customers.

"The owner, Chip Truscok, wanted to open a business to help out the community," she said, adding that he wanted to give 50 percent of the business' revenue to non-profit organizations.

Internet Bagel Cafe has two computers, terminals, and Daniels said they will be filled with newly added space and satisfy the clientele.

"But even with the internet limited, Internet accessibility is still what customers won't have to stand in line to log on.

"The wait is about 15 minutes if it's really busy," she said.

"It's easy for people to get online at the cafe, and patrons don't have to buy anything from the counter to use the terminals. The Internet Bagel Cafe also hosts open mic nights and displays art from local and students at nearby Northern Michigan University.

All Rida, owner of the Web Chateau in Aim Arbor, said he got into the Internet cafe business because it involves "more interaction with people and not just in an office.

The Web Chateau opened in 2000. The cafe has received good response from University of Michigan students and local business people.

"We have a different clientele than just students," he computer engineer said. "A lot of business people come in to get away from the office because they can do their work here."

Although there is a fee of $.55 per hour to use one of the 10 terminals, Rida said it has customers who come in once a week and stay 6-10 hours.

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creating the board.

Katie Seremhiz, assistant director of Student Development, has high hopes for the new board will be successful and welcomed in the greek community.

Seremhiz said the participation of Interfraternity Council and Panhelcnic Council has been good, but the lack of involvement from Pan-Hellenic Council is feared what Seremhiz expects.

Tony Blood, president of Inter

Greek Council, has been supportive of getting the Greek Judicial Board established. Blood said Greek the Greek Judicial Board will be beneficial to the greek system.

"It gets the power back to the students' hands rather than the administration," he said. "Being judged by your peers is much more accepted. You are judged by your own instead of the administration."

"Most of the feelings are because Select 2000 was just thrown into our lap," Blood said. "Now with more students involved in the decision making process, everyone will have a much more positive outlook."

Seremhiz said the board should improve SUUC's greek system and the relationships between greeks and the administratet.

The (Student Development officials) are seen as just the 'bad guys,'" she said. "With the peers involved, it may be more accept-

There is an endless value on peer judgment, peers, holding peers accountable.

POSHARD

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Poshard accepted his position at JACC as a factor in SUUC not being able to materialize a job offer for Poshard.

He added that he discussed this with his relationships at JACC, according to Poshard.

"I think it is a huge issue and people come in to get away from the office because they can do their work here."

Jackson would not divulge whom those discussions took place.

Poshard earned three degrees at SUUC, including a doctoral degree in administration of higher education. He was a classroom teacher before he entered the political sphere.

"I think the Public Policy and Administration degree is not enough. It will allow me to be as strong as I can to be as strong as I can."

Jackson said he is looking into other responsibilities at JACC, Poshard is fond of a way to make money for poor and abused children.

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The Ladies of Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate their sisters who made the Dean's List for Fall 1998.

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The Gentlemen of Sigma PI would like to thank Bree Vetter for being our new sweetheart.

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The SIUC track and field program wrapped up a pretty successful weekend with a victory over Creighton Saturday.

Both the Saluki men's and women's teams won their own McDonald's Saluk Invitational Invitational meet at the Recreation Center.

The women's team rode three first-place finishes and seven second-place finishes to a convincing victory. SIUC defeated Southeast Missouri State University, 118-57, and seven other schools in impressive fashion, scoring 133.5 points to SEMO's 112.

Once again, field events paced the Saluki women. Junior Felicia Hill and Michelle Nitzche set a pair of new SIUC records in the high jump and pole vault, respectively.

Hill became the first Saluki ever to clear 5 feet 9 inches with a jump of 5-9 3/4. Hill's leap qualified her to compete in the NCAA Championships March 5/6 in Indianapolis. Nitzche tied her own school mark, vaulting 10-6, to clear Sfeet 9 inches with a Jump.

**PREVIEW**

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Senior guard Monte Jenkins - who led the Salukis with 26 points Saturday - has played a large role in the team's transformation from early in the season with not only offense, but solid defense.

"I think that a lot of guys weren't used to the offense and its defense, but now the team is gelling a lot, and we're getting to know that we can go with everyone," Jenkins said. "We're really different this year than what we were back then."

Despite the improvements, defending Creighetons, who is in the middle of a four-year road trip, will be no easy task.

Especially when standout senior guard Steven Burod brings his 20.2 points per game to Carbondale.

**Library Affairs**

February 1999 Seminar Series

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**SIUC Library Affairs**
DOMINATING: SIUC snaps five-game losing streak against Redbirds, improves to 11-8.

Saluki Sports

Salukis clip Redbirds’ wings

At least the Salukis still have their pride.

While the Chicago Bulls and the entire basketball world mourns the loss of the most famous No. wearing No. 23, the SIUC men’s basketball team had theirs come in a big way Tuesday night against Illinois State University.

Senior guard Monte Jenkins scored a season-high 36 points and Illinois State 69

The Salukis grabbed nine rebounds in 38 minutes to lead the Redbirds to a 60-49 win over the Redbirds in front of 4,297 at SIU Arena.

“Mom’s been preaching that he wanted to be the man and I said ‘Okay, mom,’” SIU coach Bruce Weber said. “Saturday night, he definitely was. We kind of jumped on him early.”

Jenkins’ hot shooting broke him out of a three-game scoring slump. He had connected on just 29 percent from the field.

“Maybe I got the ball and I’m open, I feel like it’s going to go in, he told the Daily Egyptian.

At least the Salukis still have their pride.

The win also snapped the Salukis’ (11-8, 6-5) five-game losing streak against the Redbirds. Included in that stretch was SIU’s loss to LSU last year’s Missouri Valley Conference semifinal.

“The last time we played Illinois State, and we lost two to them twice in the regular season,” Jenkins said. “They killed us at their place by 33, and then we played them in the tournament and they won again. It’s that kind of hurt because they just beat us.”

The Redbirds (17-4, 10-4) hardly resemble the team that has been to the NCAA Tournament the past two seasons. Despite being without their leading scorer, guard Bryson Williams, because of a stress fracture in his foot, SIU did lead 31-25 with 17 minutes remaining before the Salukis turned things up offensively and defensively.

SIUC’s James Wells makes his move to steal the ball from ISU’s La Don Mordock during Saturday night’s game at the SIU Arena. The Salukis improved to 60-49 on the season, and will play Creighton University tonight at the SIU Arena at 7:03 p.m.

Jenkins, senior center James Wells — who had nine points and six rebounds — and junior forward Chris Thurmond scored the Salukis’ next six points to pull even after two free throws from ISU center Sean Riley and a Wells jump-hook basket, Jenkins hit consecutive jumpers to give the Salukis a five-point lead they would not relinquish.

SIUC then went on a 15-2 run, capped by Jenkins’ last three-pointer of the game to open a 53-33 lead at the 6:52 mark.

The Salukis connected on just 36 percent of the field, but once again the defense came up big. Without Williams in the lineup, SIU really did not pose a threat defensively and the Salukis took full

GAME TIME: Fresh from victory, team looks for big win.

Coast Guard

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