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Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Gov. Ryan's budget cuts campus jobs

### Administrators spinning from \$23 million budget cut

Marleen Troutt  
Daily Egyptian

University jobs will be axed and courses will be killed this fall, say administrators reeling from the shock of Gov. George Ryan's \$111 million slash to higher education Monday.

SIU was already anticipating the loss of \$15 million from the state before Ryan called an Illinois General Assembly special session to address Illinois' \$502 million budget hole.

Now, the University must cough up an additional \$7.1 million in general revenue funds, and \$1.1 million in educational assistance.

Scott Kaiser, spokesman for SIU President James Walker, said there is no way to offset the more than \$23 million deficit without terminating employees.

"It's hard to imagine sustaining that kind of hit without layoffs," Kaiser said. "A lot of positions will have to be eliminated."

Chancellor Walter Wendler said he expects the Carbondale campus to carry about two-thirds of that cut, translating to about \$15 million. Because salaries account for 85 percent of SIU's budget, Wendler said slashing jobs is the only option.

"Even if we cut our other-than-salaries budget in half, we couldn't make up this difference. When we have these sort of challenges, they're going to affect people first," Wendler said. "We're really getting hurt here."

Employee layoffs will translate

into bad news for students as well, said the chancellor, as the roster of classes will deplete this fall.

Ryan also reduced funding to the Monetary Award Program by \$38 million, and the grant will be applicable for only four years instead of the five years it was offered before. One out of five SIU students rely solely on the MAP grant to fund their education, and it provides partial funding for another 12.5 percent of students.

As of press time, administrators were unsure of the impact the MAP grant reduction will have on students as they also struggle with the 18 percent tuition increase this fall.

Don Sevens, director of communications for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said students throughout Illinois will have to be "very creative in coming up with other sources of financial aid."

"It's not a pretty picture. It's a pretty dismal picture."

Sevens said that in the long-term, these kinds of cuts cannot be sustained.

"The effects on students and institutions will be too severe," he said.

Besides eliminating jobs, Sevens said he expects many institutions to dig deeper into student pocketbooks to offset Monday's budget blow. This would come after the highest tuition increases ever at schools around the state for fall 2000.

Wendler was adamant that an additional tuition hike was out of the question for SIUC.

"We've done all we can do," he said.

Besides reducing funds for scholarships and reducing state aid to schools, Ryan's 230 separate spending cuts include closing a medium-securi-

ty prison in Sheridan and a Peoria mental health center.

The Chicago Tribune reported that senate leaders promised a roll call on each proposal, but Ryan warned if the cuts are not shouldered, he will call another special session. Eliminated expenses can only be reinstated by a 60 percent vote in both the senate and the house, and reductions in spending can be restored by a simple majority.

Wendler will meet with other administrators today to determine the fate of the SIUC campus in light of the latest, nightmarish chapter in the University's budget.

"We still owe it to students to get the job done," he said.

Reporter Marleen Troutt can be reached at mtroutt@dailyegyptian.com.

## Tuition hike hits beyond SIU

### National and state colleges work to alleviate financial burden on students

Samantha Edmondson  
Daily Egyptian

Andy Morin, a junior in biological science from Orono, Maine, resounded with a unhappy "holy crap" when he discovered he would have to pay \$611 more next year for tuition.

With the current worry of supporting his wife and two children with wages from a church janitorial posi-

tion and some financial aid, he will soon have the pressure to pay off unsubsidized loans after graduation because of the 18 percent tuition increase.

After the state legislature cut \$38 million from the Illinois Monetary Award Program and statewide and national tuition hikes, students like Morin may have to find alternative financial arrangements to continue their education.

"I have a 3.1 GPA, it shows that I am trying," Morin said. "But so many people apply for scholarships."

Chancellor Walter Wendler said SIUC will distribute a large portion of the \$8.5 million generated into three programs to help ease the financial burden for students.

According to Wendler, \$1 million will be used for need based scholar-

ships and aid and \$1.5 million will go toward student workship and undergraduate assistantships, along with a 50 cent student wage increase.

Even though universities have been trying to compensate for the sharp incline in tuition and fees, the national and state economies have been set back this year while the price of education rises.

Wendler said in 1980, one would find 50 percent of the University's annual budget came from state appropriations. But now the budget approaches 40 percent coming from the state.

"It is not the state hasn't been doing its job, the cost of higher education keeps going up for all sorts of reasons," he said.

The National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education based in San Jose, Calif., recently released a report titled, "Losing Ground," containing information about the affordability, financial compensation and reasons why universities are experiencing cutbacks and tuition increases.

Scott Pattison, executive director of the National Association of State Budget Officers, said in "Losing Ground" at least 41 states face budget deficits ranging from a few thousand dollars in small states to California's astronomical \$15 billion.

"Losing Ground" also reported most colleges and university officials feel that even if the national economy recovers, it will be 12 to 18 months

## Joyriding in the Batmobile



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO

Justin Reynolds, 7, smiles for the camera while sitting on his knees in a replica of the original Batmobile that was on display in Metropolis, during the Superman festival on Friday. The original driver of the car, actor Adam West, also visited the festival over the weekend. SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 3

## TUITION on the rise

Public Schools	2001-2002 Tuition & Fees	2002-2003 Tuition & Fees	Pct. change	2001-2002 Room & Board	2002-2003 Room & Board	Pct. change
U of Urbana-Champaign	5,788	6,736	16.4	5,650	5,906	4.5
U of I Chicago	5,626	6,570	15.9	6,240	6,428	3.0
SIUC	4,253	4,864	14.4	4,610	4,886	6.0
Edwardsville	3,291	3,708	12.7	4,758	4,714	0.9
U of Springfield	3,619	4,025	11.2	6,250	6,370	1.9
Illinois State	4,310	4,751	10.2	4,388	4,560	4.0
Northern Illinois	4,483	4,930	10.0	4,758	5,062	6.4
Eastern Illinois	4,300	4,647	8.1	4,654	4,908	5.5
Chicago State	3,474	3,706	6.7	5,700	5,772	1.3
Western Illinois	4,281	4,509	5.3	4,822	5,062	5.0
Governors State	2,576	2,672	3.7	N.A.	N.A.	
Northeastern	2,898	3,000	3.5	N.A.	N.A.	

SOURCE: SUN-TIMES  
ROBIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

See TUITION, page 10

## University hopes to see enrollment increase despite tuition hike

Jane Huh  
Daily Egyptian

Jackie Cavallo didn't expect to work during her first year of college.

But now, because of a \$611 tuition increase approved in May, the incoming fall freshman from Lexington said working may be her only option.

Because the Board of Trustees favored Chancellor Walter Wendler's 18 percent tuition increase for fall, students such as Cavallo might have to work to foot the \$4,864 tuition tag. However, one of the perks to the increase is a 50-cent raise for on-campus student employees.

Wendler said the higher tuition

benefits all students, not just student workers, because the revenue from the increase will go mostly toward financial aid and undergraduate assistantships.

"I didn't want to raise tuition, but I also didn't want the quality of education to sink," Wendler said. "We have to take action to provide quality."

The chancellor said the tuition hike has not had a drastic effect on the number of applications received. In fact, Wendler said enrollment is in "good shape," with more acceptances from qualified applicants than the previous year at this time.

Cavallo and her mother, Jan, said they plan to "depend on financial aid." However, the family is trying to avoid

school loans.

Even with the increase, Cavallo said certain factors about the University compelled her to enroll.

"I heard [SIUC] was pretty, and it's far away from my home," Cavallo said.

At Saturday's Student Orientation/Advisement Registration (SOAR) in the Student Center, many other families raised concerns about the rising costs of college tuition.

The Mitchell family said they anticipated the higher costs for their son, Christopher, from watching the news and the current state budget shortfall.

"We're concerned about it, but we're going to do whatever we have to do to make up the difference," said Jackie

Mitchell, Christopher's mother.

Christopher, a music composition and theory major from Chapin, is receiving a heavy financial aid package that includes two scholarships, work-study aid, MAP grants and loans.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, noted that despite the school's tuition increase, SIUC still remains affordable as a four-year research university.

Dietz said while he is "hesitant to be overly optimistic," early indicators such as more housing contracts and full SOAR attendance are positive.

Official enrollment numbers will be compiled in September, but adminis-

trators are calling the current number encouraging. The chancellor and Office of Student Affairs are hopeful that enrollment will continue to clinch this summer.

"Things look promising for fall, but obviously it's too early to know definitively where we stand for fall," said Anne DeLuca, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management and admissions director. "Our early indicators look promising and we hope they stay that way and if we have more students at [SIUC] it will be better than last fall."

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@dailyegyptian.com

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**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Three die in shooting at Missouri abbey**

KEARNEY, Mo. — A 71-year-old man opened fire with an AK-47 at a Roman Catholic monastery in a remote rural area of Northwest Missouri on Monday, killing two monks and wounding two other people, authorities said.

The gunman also was killed, a possible suicide victim. A gunman opened fire Monday on the grounds of the Benedictine monastery and seminary. Hours after the shooting began, a police search and rescue team went through the buildings in the campus compound room by room.

The gunman was identified as a 71-year-old man from Kearney, Mo. Police said they knew of no relationship between the gunman and his victims. The other two fatalities were monks, one 64, the other in his 80s.

**U.S. citizen nabbed in foiled 'dirty' bomb plot**

WASHINGTON — The government arrested a U.S. citizen suspected of plotting to build and detonate a radioactive "dirty" bomb in an attack in the United States, possibly against Washington. Attorney General John Ashcroft said Abdullah Al Najah, who is suspected of having an al-Qaeda connection and also is known as Jose Padilla, is being held as "an enemy combatant" at a Navy brig in Charleston, S.C. This suggests plans for the first military

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Israeli troops charge into Ramallah, make 20 arrests**

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israeli tanks and troops charged into Ramallah before sunrise Monday, surrounding the compound of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and arresting 20 suspected militants in searches throughout the city.

The latest Israeli incursion into Palestinian territory came on a day when Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was scheduled to meet President Bush at the White House. In another development, Palestinian police on Sunday arrested a senior leader of the militant group Islamic Jihad, which carried out a suicide attack last Wednesday that killed 17 Israelis.

**Chirac landslide buries Le Pen**

FRANCE — President Jacques Chirac scored a crushing win yesterday in parliamentary elections that slapped down right-wing extremist Jean-Marie Le Pen, perhaps forever.

The strong showing of Chirac's Centre-Right party will almost certainly end five years of ineffective power-sharing between a socialist-led parliament and a Centre-Right President, giving Chirac the parliamentary support to cut taxes, crack down on crime and give France a more coherent international voice.

Chirac's triumph continued the swing in Europe and the US from Centre-Left governments to Centre-Right, but it stymied another strong trend, the rising support of far-right nationalist parties.

tribunal of a suspected terrorist since the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon were struck Sept. 11.

Ashcroft said that Mujahir was arrested May 8 as he flew from Pakistan into Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

Deputy defense secretary Paul Wolfowitz said Mujahir "researched nuclear weapons and received training in wiring explosives in Pakistan."

**Up to 40,000 people could be evacuated from Denver**

DENVER — A wind-driven wildfire closed in fast on Denver on Monday, and authorities said up to 40,000 people might have to be evacuated from their homes along the southwestern edge of the metropolitan area.

The 61,000-acre fire roared within 10 miles of residential neighborhoods, spreading toward Denver at about a mile an hour.

Firefighters were pulled off the lines in front of the fire because it was too dangerous.

Nearly 500 homes and several campgrounds about 50 miles southwest of Denver were evacuated on Sunday.

Masinton told The Associated Press that an additional 40,000 residents had been ordered evacuated. But U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Susan Haywood, who is Masinton's boss, later said Masinton misspoke. She said that it was possible 40,000 would have to be evacuated, but that no such order had been issued.

**War cloud seems to be clearing**

NEW DELHI — Hopes soared Monday for a de-escalation of tension in South Asia after India confirmed it is taking steps to cool its heated stand-off with Pakistan over Kashmir.

A senior government source told AFP a number of steps to defuse the crisis that has brought the nuclear-ready rivals to the brink of war would be announced within days.

At the same time, Pakistani President General Pervez Musharraf said in an interview published Monday in Malaysia's New Straits Times he expected a "de-escalation" in hostilities, followed by a dialogue to resolve the long-standing Kashmir dispute between the two arch rivals.

"I think the chance of war is minimal," Musharraf told the newspaper.

He said the Kashmir dispute remained an obstacle to peace but "the threat of war in the last four or five days has diminished."

The Indian government source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the wire service that a "menu" of options was available to New Delhi.

These included increasing India's diplomatic representation in Islamabad, lifting a ban on Pakistani aircraft from using Indian airspace and restoring bus and train links.

India pruned its embassy staff and took other punitive measures against Islamabad in December following an attack on its parliament it blamed on Pakistan-based militants.

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 85 Low 73	Wednesday P.M. Storms 87/72 Thursday A.M. Showers 82/71 Friday Partly Cloudy 78/60 Saturday Partly Cloudy 80/58 Sunday Partly Cloudy 82/62	Average high: 84 Average low: 60 Yesterday precip: 0.00 in. Yesterday hi/low: 87/71

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No reports submitted

**CORRECTIONS**  
No items to report

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# Four more liquor stores busted for selling to minors

Phil Beckman  
Daily Egyptian

Four Carbondale liquor stores were caught for selling alcohol to a minor in the latest round of an ongoing Illinois State Police sting operation.

Employees at ABC Liquor Mart, 109 N. Washington St., and Pick's Liquors, 700 E. Grand Ave. #110, were cited on May 10 and Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois St., and Pinch Penny Liquors, 700 E. Grand Ave., were cited on May 11 when they allegedly sold alcohol to minors working undercover for the State Police.

Westroad Liquor Mart, 1701 W. Main St., passed compliance checks on both May 10 and May 11. Employees at Westroad had been cited three previous times after selling alcohol to a minor during compliance checks between October 2001 and January 2002.

Warehouse Liquor Mart, 829 E. Main St., also passed a May 11 compliance check.

"I'm continually amazed at the number of sales," said Illinois State Police Sgt. Mike Hooks. "There

should be 100 percent compliance all the time."

The Illinois State Police has been engaged in an intense effort to force compliance with the state's liquor laws in Jackson County since fall 2001 in response to an increasing number of alcohol-related automobile accidents involving minors.

"I'm not a big prohibitionist," Hooks said, "but neither do I want to see these kids out there drinking, driving and dying."

Liquor stores and bars in Carbondale have been paying a steep price for not complying with the law, racking up \$8,250 in fines since December.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said he has never seen the liquor laws as intensely enforced as they are now.

"Liquor stores and bars are very much aware of the presence of the Illinois State Police coming into their facilities and checking them," Doherty said.

Carbondale's Liquor Control Commission issued fines on May 7 to Carboz Nightclub and Sports Bar, 760 E. Grand Ave., and Mugsy McGuire's Restaurant and Pub, 1620

W. Main St., and to Stix Bar and Billiards Inc., 517 S. Illinois Ave., on June 4.

Seven employees of Carboz and one employee of Mugsy McGuire's were cited by the State Police on March 22. Four employees of Stix were cited on April 7.

The compliance checks are part of the Alcohol Countermeasures Enforcement (ACE) program and Operation Campus Tap. Each program is funded by a separate federal grant disbursed by the Illinois Department of Transportation. The purpose of the programs is to reduce the sale, consumption and possession of alcohol by minors. ACE targets liquor stores and Campus Tap aims at bars.

The programs operate under strict rules, Hooks said. The minors must be at least 18, and they are no longer eligible once they turn 19. Hooks said the purpose of the program is not to trick anyone, but to ensure compliance with state laws. The minors are not allowed to have any facial hair or gray hair and should be as "average and youthful-looking as possible," he said.

The employees cited during this

The price they've paid

These Carbondale businesses have been fined for selling alcohol to underage customers in the last six months. They are listed with the dates they were fined by the Liquor Control Commission.

June 4, 2002

Stix Bar and Billiards \$1,000

January 22, 2002

Westroad Liquors \$500

May 7, 2002

Carboz Nightclub \$3,500  
Mugsy McGuire's \$500

December 18, 2001

Pinch Penny Liquors \$250  
Westroad Liquors \$250  
Old Town Liquors \$250  
Pick's Liquors \$250  
ABC Liquor Mart \$250

March 19, 2002

Westroad Liquors \$1,500

DAVE MISSEHNAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Because city governments issue liquor licenses, he said, it allows the city governments more leverage in addressing the sale of alcohol to minors.

"This round may be over, but the efforts to keep alcohol out of the hands of minors will continue.

"We're going to be back and back and back," Hooks said.

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at pbeckman@dailyegyptian.com

## another Super hero in Metropolis

Adam West, a.k.a. Batman visits the home of Superman

Story by CODELL RODRIGUEZ  
Photos by DEREK ANDERSON

Superman stood tall in the middle of the Metropolis town square, watching over the people who came to see him for the 24th annual celebration in his honor.

But the people didn't seem to be interested in the statue pushing "Truth — Justice — The American Way." They were hopping into the sleek, black car resting in the shadow of the statue, sporting a simple red bat on each door.

Superman's hero monopoly of Metropolis was over. A new hero came into town and his name was Batman. The man behind the cowl in the '60s, Adam West, ventured into Superman country to meet and greet residents who lived under the protection of a man from Krypton.

The residents had mixed feelings about the Dark Knight treading on their turf. West arrived Friday evening and signed autographs Saturday. He was joined by Julie Newmar, one of several actresses to play Catwoman in the 1966 series.

Newmar, who guest-starred in six episodes, met with fans and reporters at the Holiday Inn Express while everyone waited for West's arrival.

Newmar, who towered over most in height and presence, said that of all the different Catwomen, she had the best chance of achieving a romance with Batman.

"They gave me all the good lines," Newmar said. "I got to sip from his saucer of milk. I got to teach him to dance. I probably know more about him than anyone."

Newmar said besides besting the other Catwomen, she also had little competition from other femme fatales such as Poison Ivy.

"Oh, I think Catwoman had a few scratches above the lip," Newmar said.

After hours of waiting, West arrived in the lobby, covering his eyes from the barrage of flash bulbs. West took several minutes to talk to reporters and later dedicated his time to the fans.

"Is this surreal or not?" West said. "It's not easy for Batman to come to Metropolis. There could be a lot of trouble. There could be an alien here from a strange planet with whom I'd have to deal."

But with Superman fans at the Superman celebration earlier, the success Batman would have facing off against Superman was up for debate.

Mike Mayberry, a clerk of two years at Metropolis Comics, said Batman is overrated and is nowhere near the superhero that Superman is.

"All Batman is is an over-rich bachelor that hangs out with little boys," Mayberry said.

But West said that playing a hero without any



Above: Actors Adam West and Julie Newmar answer questions for the local media at the Holiday Inn Express lobby in Metropolis on Friday. West, who played Batman in the '60s, and Newmar, who guest-starred as Catwoman in several episodes, were greeted by fans when they arrived for the annual Superman celebration.

Left: The Superman statue in Metropolis town square overlooked the 24th annual Superman Celebration in the community about 50 miles southeast of Carbondale.



Mitch Abell (right) and Donnie Cole, both 11, try to alert the referee about a wrestler using an illegal weapon in the ring Friday night during an All-Star Wrestling match in Metropolis. Wrestlers like the "Kryptonite Kid" provided live entertainment for people attending the annual Superman festival.

abnormal powers is part of the character's charm.

"That's one of the differences I was attracted to," West said. "Rather than swelling up like a blowfish to extraordinary size and turning green,

Batman was just an ordinary guy who because of a trauma in his life — when his parents were gunned down — it caused him to do things to improve himself physically and intellectually. It

seemed to me that this was a wonderful example for kids. I was pleased I had a chance to involve myself with that."

While Batman was the talk of the town at the Holiday Inn, Superman's symbol was omnipresent throughout the celebration. T-shirts, toys and posters bearing his mark were scattered down the street, with the occasional Batman merchandise or sometimes even Spiderman. The Metropolis Comics was no different. The store was soaked with toys and trading cards of Superman with the occasional Batman key chain peeking out from a sea of red, blue and yellow.

The largest Batman representation at the celebration was the recreation of the Batmobile created by Dennis Steines of Madison, N.C. The car featured working lights and sirens and has seen about five Batman conventions with West's approval.

The Batmobile was one of many things West said he enjoyed on the show.

"It's always fun working with those people," West said. "They're very talent performers and you have this richness of background together."

West said the image he and his cast were attempting was a lighter side to the Dark Knight.

"I based my characterization on an earlier, more colorful and zany Batman, figuring it had to be more comedic for the adults and have that sense of adventure and all the colorful villains for the kids."

West said that he thinks his character was a good influence on children, with former viewers telling him that they had achieved prestigious titles as lawyers. He said there have even been cases of people telling him that having a role model like Batman got them out of the gutter and off of drugs.

"However, if you watch Batman, it looks like we're all on drugs."

Reporter Codell Rodriguez can be reached at cdrodriguez@dailyegyptian.com.

# Murphysboro man found guilty of murdering area teen

## Robert Jackson awaits sentencing after first-degree murder conviction

**Brian Peach**  
Daily Egyptian

A Murphysboro man told a Jackson County jury that he was wrestling with his attacker for control of a gun when it discharged and killed a Carbondale teen.

The jury didn't buy the story and spent less than three hours in deliberation before convicting Robert Jackson, 22, of first-degree murder in the death of 17-year-old Carbondale Community High School student Kameron Allison.

Jackson maintained that Allison's cousin, Ricardo Woods, 20, initially threatened him with a gun and demanded money after Jackson showed up to their house looking to buy marijuana.

He also pleaded self-defense in the shooting of Woods, whom he said he shot in the leg to stop



Jackson

Woods from attacking him. He then fled the house with the gun, which police have yet to find. Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec made a statement after the trial, saying that Jackson's self-defense plea was not convincing.

"I was more annoyed than concerned," Wepsiec said. "I think this was just a fabrication that he came up with."

Allison died four days after the shooting in the hospital from severe brain trauma, and Woods was treated for his injury and released. The shootings took place just before 1 a.m. on Dec. 26 at 606 W. Owens St.

Through this, Woods testified that he and Allison had asked Jackson to leave their home but he refused. When he finally did leave, Woods said Jackson came back shortly after with a gun and shot Allison in the head before turning the gun on him.

The jury's decision to convict Jackson came as a relief to Allison's parents, Brenda Gibbs and James Allison, who have been waiting, more than five months for closure in their son's murder. Along with murder, Jackson was found guilty of aggravated battery with a firearm in the shooting of Woods.

"I don't think the defense had a case," Gibbs said. "We've been waiting a long time. It's been very hard to sit through."

The jury heard evidence for three days before making its decision. Blood and DNA evidence found on Jackson's pants at the time of the arrest,

"We've been waiting a long time. It's been very hard to sit through"

Brenda Gibbs  
Mother of slain teen

along with forensic evidence that led specialists to believe Allison was shot accurately between the eyes at close range, were likely factors the jury looked at when deciding Jackson's fate.

After the verdict was read, the judge denied bail at the prosecution's request. Jackson awaits his sentencing hearing, which is scheduled for 1 p.m. Aug. 1 in the Jackson County Court House. He faces between 20 and 60 years in prison.

As Jackson was escorted from the courtroom, he told his mom and brother he loves them, and added, "It's not over."

Allison's father, James, said he couldn't have asked for a better outcome to the case, and said that many lives were saved now that Jackson is in prison, but it still pains him to see the violence that is going on every day.

"I wish that young kids would stop killing one another," he said.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at  
bpeach@dailyegyptian.com

## NEWS BRIEFS

### CARBONDALE

#### Phish cover band to play at Hangar 9

Those with a taste for Phish will have a chance to hear the band's music at 10 p.m. Wednesday at Hangar 9.

Phish, originating from Boulder, Colo., just began its Midwest tour, and Carbondale is one of the first stops. The band said it tries to recreate the music of Phish in the spirit they believe was intended. The cover charge will be \$4.

For more information, visit Phish's website at [www.phishband.com](http://www.phishband.com).

#### Owl Creek Vineyard hosts grape stomp

For those brave members of society who aren't afraid of a little toe jam, they can participate in the Second Annual Owl Creek Grape Stomp at 1 p.m. Saturday.

This is an all-ages event, and proceeds will go to the Big Brother/Big Sister Programs in Jackson and Perry counties. Of fishskins, a local bluegrass band, will provide the entertainment. Harbaugh's Cafe will prepare a meal.

Contestants will pay a \$5 cover to stomp and for those who just want to spend the day the cover will be \$1. For more information contact the vineyard at 893-2557.

#### Carbondale child drowns in motel pool

A 3-year-old Carbondale youth died from an apparent accidental drowning in the Days Inn motel pool on Friday, according to Jackson County Coroner Thomas Kuperer.

Kuperer said the child, 3, was found in the pool at 5:55 p.m. at the motel on the corner of 1st and 1st St. in Carbondale.

The child's mother said she had been in the pool and had seen the child playing in the pool and presented to her him on and call police according Kuperer. The guests administered first aid until police and ambulance arrived.

Kuperer said the child's mother and siblings were stating the motel, and that the motel is owned by one of the child's family members.

An autopsy conducted on Saturday confirmed the cause of death to be drowning, but Kuperer said there was no way of knowing how long the child was in the pool before he was found.

A coroner's inquest will be scheduled at a later date. Carbondale police are investigating the matter.

# Murphysboro police: Allison, Tipton murders may be linked

## Tipton shot by friend of convicted murderer Robert Jackson, police say

**Brian Peach**  
Daily Egyptian

The May 31 shooting death of a Carbondale man may be related to the murder of 17-year-old Kameron Allison, who was killed by Robert Jackson in December, according to Murphysboro police.

Daron Woods, 26, and Maurice Harper, 23, were arrested June 2 and June 3 respectively and charged with the first-degree murder of Kenje Tipton, 23, which police say occurred May 31 near the Bridgewood Housing Development in

Murphysboro. Jackson, James Allison and Harper and the murders are still being investigated separately, but detectives are not discounting that they might be related, possibly as retaliation for the Jackson case.

Jackson was convicted in Circuit Court Wednesday of first-degree murder for Allison's death.

"We're not exactly sure if they're related, but there is speculation," Bock said. "I wouldn't rule out the possibility. Harper and Jackson were, and probably still are, friends."

Bock said no clear motive has been determined, and the gun used to kill Tipton has not been recovered, but an independent investigation is still taking place.



Harper



Woods

Woods and Harper are being held on a \$500,000 cash bond in the Jackson County Jail. In addition to the murder charge, police say Woods is also accused of a charge of unlawful possession of a weapon by a felon.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at  
bpeach@dailyegyptian.com

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Insomnia (R)  
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4:30 7:15 9:45

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Star Wars (PG) Digital  
12:30 2:45 3:45 6:20 7:20 9:40 10:30  
Spiderman (PG-13)  
1:30 4:30 7:30 10:20  
Spirits (G)  
2:30 4:45 7:45 8:50  
Sum of All Fears (PG-13) Digital  
1:15 4:15 7:10 10:00  
Undercover Brother (PG-13)  
3:00 5:15 8:00 10:10  
About a Boy (PG-13)  
12:45 3:30 6:30 9:00  
Divine Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood (PG-13) Digital  
1:00 4:00 7:00 9:50

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Classifieds Remails News Photos

## OUR WORD

### Making a difference together

Here's to the crazy ones, the misfits, the square pegs in the round holes. Here's to the martyrs who fight losing battles and the dreamers, inventors and builders who change our horizon. Here's to the rebels that challenge the status quo and the doers that never underestimate the impossible.

You may think them young, idealistic or mad.

We call them geniuses.

How else would a professor stare at a class of starry-eyed freshmen and mold them into tomorrow's leaders of technology and art?

How would a child from inner-city Chicago swear off a life of poverty and crime and become the first in his family to receive a college degree?

How would a struggling football team with 10 losses last season find the heart to take the field again — not because they might win, but because they love to play?

You see, the ones that are crazy enough to think they

can change the world are the ones that do. The DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board will continue its tradition as a platform for those who believe positive change is an attainable goal.

And we will make a difference.

Perhaps you're wondering how the opinions that appear daily on the Voices page, both Our Word and yours, have the power to change.

Simply, we are committed to opening this page to dialogue. We believe communication has the power to erase a large degree of mistrust that exists in facets of the campus and community.

The 13 personalities that make up the editorial board will strive to form a collective opinion with wisdom and caution. We will tackle issues that affect your life as well as ours, offering guidance and suggestions when necessary, praise when deserved.

We will not disagree simply for the sake of argument.

When our leaders fail us by taking the wrong action, or by taking no action, we will speak with volume and persistence. And when they do what is right, no matter how unpopular, we will stand behind them.

Perhaps we will not change the world tomorrow. The football team might not have a winning season. Some days, unforeseeable obstacles will bring hardship and tears. But we are crazy enough to believe that change will come, one day at a time.

The Voices page is the very heart of the DAILY EGYPTIAN and we will do our best to uphold these virtues: to be skeptical but not cynical, critical but not judgmental, positive but not naive.

We encourage you to do the same. This page is an open book and the story that it writes can be one where everyone speaks freely and is heard. If you think that sounds a little crazy, then perhaps together we can be genius.

## SUMMER 2002 EDITORIAL BOARD

### Marleen Troutt

Age: 23  
Major: Journalism  
Hometown: Carbondale  
Position: Editor-in-Chief

I am proud to lead the DAILY EGYPTIAN during my last semester as an SIUC student and serve the public in this crucial way. This community, this University and this newspaper mean a great deal to me. When I'm not acting as the DE's "fearless leader," I'm either curled up with a good read or spending time with my family.

### Mark Lambird

Age: 22  
Major: Agriculture Education  
Hometown: Olney  
Position: Managing Editor

This is my next-to-last semester with the DAILY EGYPTIAN and at SIUC. I have been able to play a part in the University through this job and I hope to continue for the next two months. After graduation I plan to continue my education by obtaining my masters in journalism or education and working in both fields before seeking a role in politics.

### Ginny Skalski

Age: 21  
Major: Journalism  
Hometown: Mt. Vernon  
Position: Associate Managing Editor for Design and Graphics

There's a certain charm embedded in SIUC and the University community that makes me care tremendously about what happens to it. I consider myself a Southern Illinois native although I lived in Chicago when I was a young girl. I've worked at the DAILY EGYPTIAN for three years.

### Jens Deju

Age: 21  
Major: Journalism  
Hometown: Chicago  
Position: Sports Editor

The day everyone has dreaded has arrived—I am finally the sports editor. After five semesters in the shadow of previous DAILY EGYPTIAN greats Corey Cusick and Jay Schwab, it is finally my time to shine. I won't be writing as much as in past semesters, and my byline will only appear on my weekly hard-hitting sports columns, which are sure to bring out the best in all of us.



The Summer 2002 Editorial Board members are (back, from left) Ginny Skalski, Marleen Troutt, Mark Lambird, Jens Deju, Derek Anderson, (middle) Arin Thompson, Geoffrey Ritter, Brett Nauman, Jack Piatt, (front) Molly Parker, Samantha Edmondson, Codell Rodriguez, Alex Haglund.

### Derek Anderson

Age: 19  
Major: Photography, Photojournalism  
Hometown: Galva  
Position: Asst. Photo Editor

As a staff photographer for the DAILY EGYPTIAN, my opinions about SIUC are often taken with a grain of salt by fellow reporter colleagues. But I'm usually the one at important events taking photos and talking to students. Therefore, I'm excited about the opportunity to voice my opinion.

### Arin Thompson

Age: 20  
Major: Journalism  
Hometown: Dixon  
Position: Asst. Entertainment Editor

My main goal in life is to be a writer — noted or otherwise, preferably noted. If that falls through, I'll use my skills as a billiards player and "hustle" my way to the top. Fiction rules and punk rocks. Amen.

### Geoffrey Ritter

Age: 22  
Major: Journalism  
Hometown: Pekin  
Position: Copy Editor

This is my seventh semester at the DAILY EGYPTIAN, so I've written these bios a few times. Frankly, my creative energy is spent. However, the fact remains that the DE has been the best part of my college years and I look forward to continuing in my new role. Hopefully the creativity will pick up.

### Brett Nauman

Age: 22  
Major: Journalism  
Hometown: Bloomington  
Position: City Editor

This is my sixth semester working at the DAILY EGYPTIAN. I've held many positions while working for this newspaper and have learned much about the workings of local government and its agencies. As a journalist, I always strive to report the truth.

### Jack Piatt

Age: 25  
Major: Advertising  
Hometown: Eaton, Ohio  
Position: Newsroom representative

I am a junior in advertising. I came to SIUC in fall 2000. Before that, I was a sergeant in the 82nd Airborne Division of the U.S. Army, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

### Molly Parker

Age: 20  
Major: Journalism  
Minor: Political Science  
Hometown: Simpson  
Position: Voices Editor

I like old hounds, the ocean and fierce political debate. After graduation, I want to live in a big city. Always, though, my home will be among the hillsides, the forest and the down-home folks of Southern Illinois. This is my fifth semester at the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

### Samantha Edmondson

Age: 21  
Major: Journalism  
Hometown: Springfield  
Position: Campus Editor

Starting my third semester at the DAILY EGYPTIAN, I have taken the reins of the University government reporter. As a senior, I hope I have the resources to do this job well. I plan to spend my free time taking fun road trips with friends, jamming out to local bands and soaking up some sun.

### Codell Rodriguez

Age: 22  
Major: Journalism  
Hometown: Centralia  
Position: Student Life/Entertainment Editor

My story began almost six years ago when I was an idealistic, young artist struggling to find my place in the world. After being bit by a radioactive spider and being exposed to gamma rays, I picked up a pen and notepad and never looked back — until now! Now a graduating senior, I will use my powers for the good of mankind. Remember kids, if you want to be strong like me, drink rich, chocolate Ovaltine.

### Alex Haglund

Age: 21  
Major: Cinema and Photography  
Hometown: Oak Park  
Position: Photo Editor

This is the beginning of my fourth year of college. I don't know whether to be amazed that I've come so far or that I still have so far to go. Either way, college has become a lot more enjoyable since joining the DAILY EGYPTIAN. I love taking pictures and I know that as long as I keep taking them, I'll be OK.



### Gus Bode

Sex: Yes, please  
Major: um, college  
Hometown: Carbondale  
Position: critic

Yeah, I like to think that people respect my smart-aleck comments that appear throughout the DAILY EGYPTIAN, but some people just don't appreciate sarcasm. My editorial comments first appeared in the DE on April 13, 1956, and I've been cracking myself up ever since. My hobbies include, well, typical college stuff.

# SIUC radio station seeks new listeners for the fall

WIDB hopes new technology will reach more students

Jessica Yorama  
Daily Egyptian

In her two years at SIUC, Rachel Sims, a junior in administration of justice, says she has occasionally heard about the campus radio station, "but never really listened to it."

Although WIDB has been present on the SIUC campus for more than thirty years, there are those, like Sims, who are still not aware of all the station has to offer. WIDB hopes to change all of this in the near future.

In the fall semester, WIDB hopes to reach Sims and other students with a little knowledge of what the station has to offer with new equipment. All of the equipment that WIDB plans to receive will enable the station to reach a larger audience and, as staff members hope, expose more people to what WIDB has to offer.

Since the late 1960s, WIDB has provided music, sports and informational programming to SIUC. The station, which is run entirely by students, provides its audience with various types of music including alternative, urban and many independent artists.

The ability to showcase music of independent artists, especially those that are local, is something that makes University Programming Coordinator D. Wald Castle particularly proud.

"We're not under corporate control, so we have the ability to play a variety of music tailored specifically to fit the student population," Castle said. "We give viewers access to local bands they probably wouldn't hear otherwise."

Despite being an outlet for new music and a laboratory for students interested in radio, WIDB has not yet received the attention it would like. The station's plans for increasing its audience in the future include typical means such as advertising.

WIDB also plans to reach students by way of technology. "Because Congress passed a law in 2000 free-

ing all low power FM, the station has geared its focus on acquiring an AM license that would allow them to reach a wider audience.

WIDB's most recent success at reaching a wider audience came in its ability to broadcast via the Internet. The addition of online programming has provided students with another place to hear what WIDB has to offer, aside from the Student Center and channel five in the residence halls. Castle hopes that more people will become aware of the online broadcasting, and, as a result, more listeners will be attracted to the station.

In addition to the bid for an AM license and online broadcasting, the station is relying on new equipment to help the staff in their efforts. The piece of equipment, referred to as a "hot box," would allow WIDB to broadcast from remote areas. The ability to broadcast from these areas would widen the area from which the station would be able to transmit news and events pertaining to campus.

Castle hopes the station will have access to the equipment by the fall semester, and plans to use the summer months as a time for rebuilding and preparing for the upcoming semester.

All of the students employed by WIDB are not necessarily radio and television majors or even headed for a career in radio. WIDB is open to any student with an interest in radio that is willing to complete the necessary training.

"We carry a pretty light load in the summer, especially compared to the fall when we employ anywhere from 75 to 100 students," Castle said. "It's a wonderful atmosphere for those who want to find out what radio is like."

Castle encourages all students with an interest in radio and music to look into what the station has to offer.

"The more students that get involved, the better WIDB will become in the future," Castle said.

Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at [tyorama@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:tyorama@dailyegyptian.com).

Find out more about WIDB at [WIDB.network.org](http://WIDB.network.org).

# Simon Terrace begins to take shape

CASA structure commemorates two distinguished faculty

Brett Luster  
Daily Egyptian

SIU students, faculty, and Southern Illinois residents can build onto the University's foundation by purchasing bricks for the Earnest J. and Mary C. Simon Terrace.

On May 23, three mammoth pieces of the terrace, located south of the Applied Sciences and Arts building, were anchored into place. The structure honors CASA's 50th anniversary and the contributions of two distinguished SIUC faculty.

By purchasing bricks at \$100 to \$150,000 after the completion of the \$150,000 project, the community, students and faculty can leave their mark on SIU.

Penne Prusacki, student designer of the structure, is working side by side with Terry Owens, chair of the architecture department, SIU's Physical Plant and Egyptian Concrete of Salem.

Prusacki and the rest of the builders are still trying to find out how many bricks will fit.

The College of Applied Sciences and Arts will receive all money raised that is not used on the project. Owens said if every brick in the terrace was sold, it could raise \$5 million for college scholarships.

Prusacki, who will be attending graduate school at Washington University, was chosen in a rigorous competition in a class of architecture



DAVE MISECHMAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Renee Pursacki won a design contest through the College of Applied Sciences and Arts for the Simon Terrace, which is in its final stages of construction. Pursacki graduated last month and is working for engineering services at the physical plant until she begins graduate school in the fall.

professor Denny Hays.

"Everybody had a 30-foot diameter area to work with on the site, so I basically used the circular form to use up as much room as possible," Prusacki said.

Prusacki had a week to prepare her design, and after a couple months, hers was selected out of about 25 others.

Within the 30-foot area, her design displays six concrete circular steps leading to an approximate 20-foot wing. African red granite will complement the pre-cast concrete as a finish.

Before the Southern Illinois community imprints the brick with their monetary contributions, the College of Applied Sciences and Arts

expended their funds in dedication of Earnest J. and Mary Simon.

The late Earnest J. Simon, the first dean of the college of Applied Sciences and Arts, and his wife, former SIU English professor Mary Simon, are being honored by the work, which is planned to be finished by September 10.

Earnest J. Simon, a University of Illinois graduate, became the dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education in 1950.

He served on this post, which later became known as the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, until 1970.

Mary Simon, a 1956 graduate of SIU, married Earnest in 1937. Simon said her husband was driven to perform his job everyday by a challenge of developing such a program. Simon served in various organizations such as the Saluki Volunteer Task Force and the WSIU board.

The modesty of Mary Simon and her husband have been evident. Simon said the structure was not hers, but rather is a tribute to the students and faculty.

"I marvel at Renee's talents and what she's been able to do," she said.

Prusacki's pride in SIU has resulted in a structure overlooking campus lake for students and faculty to enjoy.

"There is a mark about a third of the way up and it symbolizes the 50-year-mark of the college," Prusacki said. "The way the wing continues past this mark shows how the college continues to grow in the future."

Brett Luster can be reached at [bluster@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:bluster@dailyegyptian.com)



DAVE MISECHMAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The terrace being constructed is named to honor Mary Simon (pictured) and her late husband, who was the first dean of CASA in the 1950s. Mary, a Carbondale native, said she was honored to have the terrace named in their honor. "It's a gathering place to welcome students and visitors," she said.

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# Judge dismisses charges against student demonstrators at UC-Berkeley

Carrie Sturrock  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

OAKLAND, Calif. — An Alameda County Superior Court judge dismissed criminal charges Friday against the students and activists who took over UC-Berkeley's Wheeler Hall April 9 to protest Israel's incursion into the West Bank.

The charges against the 37 activists and 41 students included interfering with business activity and disturbing the peace. Seven also faced charges of resisting arrest, and one was charged with battery on a police officer. The court made a "factual finding of innocence" in all cases and will seal the records on the arrests, said Lirida Sheriff, an attorney and member of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee in San Francisco. The protesters must pay

roughly \$2,900 in court costs.

"It's a complete vindication of the students' First Amendment rights," she said. "It sends a message to the university that charges should not have been pursued against these students."

No one at the Alameda County District Attorney's office could be reached for comment.

The students, many with Students for Justice in Palestine, still face possible suspension for disrupting the academic mission of the university after taking over the building during classes. Early next week the university will mail formal letters charging individual students. Punishments could range from probation to a year suspension.

"We value and cherish free speech," spokeswoman Janet Gilmore said. "But the core mission of the university is to protect the academic environment."

The protesters stormed the build-

ing after a rally in Sproul Plaza and refused to leave, locking arms and calling on the university to divest from companies that do business in Israel. The students face unusually severe penalties but the university argues the case warranted it. Officials had warned the students before the sit-in that disrupting the academic environment would carry harsh penalties, Gilmore said.

Cal immediately suspended the group Students for Justice in Palestine but then revoked the suspension three weeks later.

Student Hoang Phan, who helped organize the sit-in, wants the university to take a cue from the court and dismiss the charges against individuals.

"The fact we were found innocent by the courts will highlight even more that the university administration is targeting us for our political views and not the nature of our action that day,"

## Student killed in skydiving accident

Georgianna Coffman  
Daily Egyptian

An SIUC student died in a skydiving accident on May 25 as a result of a hard impact fall during a landing while vacationing in Atlanta.

Anthony "Tony" Weber, president of the SIUC Skydiving Club, was pronounced dead about four hours after the accident from massive head injuries at Floyd Medical Center just outside Atlanta.

He was set to graduate in August from SIUC with a major in radio-television after completing courses during the summer.

Chief Investigator John Seabalt of the Polk County Police Department said Weber's death was not caused by equipment malfunc-

tion. Seabalt said the parachute opened correctly, but because Weber was traveling at such a high speed when he landed, he tripped over his feet and flipped forward onto his head.

Michael Weber said his son had many close friends at SIUC and family that will miss him.

"Tony" was a live-for-the-moment kind of guy," he said. "He was content with his life."

The SEMO Skydiving Club in Charleston, Mo., at the Mississippi County Airport, held a wake in Weber's honor. His friends are dedicated to keeping his legacy of hard work alive.

"I swear he could have powered all of Carbondale off of one of those smiles that he gave every now and

then," Chris Lee of the SIUC Skydiving Club said.

Weber graduated from Dunlap High School High School in 1998. According to his father, he spent a lot of time with his grandparents and worked at Menards and Lowes hardware stores in Peoria.

Weber and many of his friends in the Skydiving Club were the focus of a DAILY EGYPTIAN feature story last December. A photograph of Weber jumping from an airplane accompanied the story in which he said, "Skydiving just makes other stuff seem less important. I really can't see myself ever stopping."

Weber's parents said, "Tony will always be remembered as the big guy with a smile on his face who always helped others."

## Teens can be hurt with summer work

Rick Barrett  
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE (KRT) - The scenes are repeated many times, most often in the summer: A young worker burns his hand on a fast-food grill, loses a fingertip in a meat slicer, or is injured while stocking shelves in a warehouse-style store.

Unfortunately, these are not isolated incidents.

More than 200,000 teen workers are injured on the job in the United States each year, according to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. Many of the injuries are minor cuts, burns and bruises. But more than 60,000 teen workers are rushed to emergency rooms each year, and in about 70 cases annually, the teens die.

In Wisconsin, some of the most serious injuries among teen workers stem from the most common entry-level jobs, such as mowing lawns, according to Children's Hospital of Wisconsin. Teens in the state also are injured while employed in dozens of other areas, including construction, roofing, farm and factory work.

"One of the problems is that teens get pulled into summer jobs in places, such as factories, where they don't have much experience," said James Meyer, a physician and adolescent medicine specialist with the Marshfield Clinic, a research hospital in Wisconsin.

"Being novices, they aren't familiar with the hazards of a factory. And some teens take unnecessary risks because they want to keep up with other workers," Meyer said.

## Cigarettes promoted in bar scene as tobacco companies spend record bucks

Tyler Gray  
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. (KRT) - It's about 11 p.m. at Will's Pub when Camel representatives check in to work. Dressed neater than most in the neighborhood hangout, one lugs a black duffel bag stuffed with more cigarettes than an addict could go through in months.

But this bar full of serious smokers in their early to mid-20s - plus casual smokers or nonsmokers grabbing smokes for friends - might go through the stash in a night.

By this time on a weekend, Will's is catching a cloud out the front door - that's where Clint Campbell works, collecting cover charges. When he spots the Camel women, he gets his drivers license read and asks for two packs - he knows the drill.

"I'm going to get my nicotine no matter what," explains Campbell, 24, a smoker since age 16. "At least I can recoup a little bit of money."

One of the women, who work for an independent contractor paid by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., asks Campbell to sign for the smokes.

The charge: nothing. Campbell scores, but not as big as R.J. Reynolds. His signature allows his ID information to be used to check his age and, more important, to shape market studies. Plus, Campbell will receive Camel offers, invitations and coupons in the mail for months.

Tobacco companies spent a record \$9.57 billion on advertising in 2000, the latest data available. Most went toward promotions, according to a new Federal Trade Commission report. Tobacco spokesmen say their goal is to create "opportunities to interact with other adult smokers" - not to lure anyone into starting a potentially deadly habit.

Bars and clubs are the fastest growing spots for cigarette marketing. Florida settled a 1997 lawsuit against tobacco companies for \$11.3 billion. Then 46 states signed a \$206 billion settlement in 1998. Four more states signed settlements worth \$40 billion. All aimed to end youth marketing, billboard ads and several other cigarette ad media. But in places where patrons are assumed to be at least 18 and usually over 21, spending has soared.

Tobacco companies buy their way into Orlando's hippest haunts, give bar owners thousands in cash, promotional merchandise and essential supplies to make hangouts "Camel bars" or "Marlboro bars." No company would say just how many bars are under contract in Orlando. But most of the bars considered to be cool are loyal to one brand or another. Employees there even take home free goodies after cigarette company visits. It's all part of the plan.

"It's a safe place, meaning it's legal. It's where they are free from accusation of marketing to youth," says Dr. Pamela Ling, a research fellow for the Tobacco Policy Research Group at the

University of California San Francisco. "If they can introduce smoking as part of the adult social lifestyle, that's a tremendous opportunity."

Tobacco spokesmen agree, mostly. "Bar promotions have shown to be very effective for us," says David Howard, spokesperson for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., maker of Camel, Winston and other brands. "What better way to do it than in a restricted, smoker-friendly environment?"

It's an effort, Howard and other tobacco spokespeople say, to make a Camel smoker a Marlboro man or to turn on a Marlboro smoker to Camel's "Seven Pleasures of the Exotic," the theme at Camel's latest parties. Sky 60, a posh, all-white rooftop bar in downtown Orlando, hosted one recently. There were belly dancers and fruit- and spice-flavored cigarettes arranged on trays. At similar parties all around the country, there are beautiful people, posh settings, aromatherapy tents, massages, contortionists, performers of all kinds - "exotic elements that bring to life the exotic nature that is Camel," Howard says.

At Marlboro parties, guests don't get free cigarettes - Marlboro maker Phillip Morris doesn't "sample" or give away smokes. Company spokesmen say they take the high ground, going a step further than the advertising and other restrictions the 1998 settlement requires. But they do give away trips to Marlboro racing schools. They sponsor local band concerts and parties, where actors in cowboy outfits guide bar patrons through interactive games and other chances to win trips to the Marlboro Ranch.

"We want to be able to go ahead and build relationships with adult smokers," says Billy Abshaw, manager of media programs for Phillip Morris USA, maker of Marlboro and other brands.

Once inside the door of a bar, the companies leave their mark.

A March 2002 article published by the American Journal of Public Health points to 1950 promotional documents in which Phillip Morris gave racing jackets and pants to bar staff members so they'd be seen wearing the company's marketing tools. In 1991, company documents refer to branded neon message boards and cocktail trays "left behind" for bars to use.

"The people that go out to bars tend to be the trendy people," says Ling, one of the authors of the American Journal of Public Health article. "R.J. Reynolds did a specific study to try to get the trendsetters to smoke their brand. If club promoters and friends and people who work in the bars smoke Camels, then they can push the people who come into the bars to smoke them too."

Especially when the cigarettes are free.

"You could go out every night of the week and get free cigarettes," says Barrie Freeman. For a decade, she and her husband, Tommy, owned three bars in downtown Orlando. They were

under marketing contracts with Marlboro for many of those years, but their operations gave them an eagle-eye view of cigarette giveaways all over downtown.

On a Saturday night at Back Booth, a new ultra-hip bar and listening room downtown, the Camel representatives show up around midnight, dressed sharp and casual in black pants and white polo shirts, sporting glowing pens, clipboards and a giant black bag full of cigarettes. Within minutes, they've signed up a dozen people.

Lisa Wilson, 26, enlists help from a whole row of people sitting around her, many of whom are nonsmokers. Wilson is a pro at this. When the Camel man comes by, everyone around her says they're smokers, signs the sheet, receives two packs each for free, then promptly passes them to Wilson. R.J. Reynolds picks up the names and drivers license numbers of at least four nonsmokers for marketing. Wilson snags 11 packs.

"The most cigarettes I've gotten in a night is about two and a half cartons," she says, more than 20 packs. "They actually see the people give me the cigarettes. I feel like when I actually go out and get my friends to do that, it's my little way of making it even as far as all the cash I spend."

In the end, her few free cartons don't dent profits. Companies sold 413.5 billion cigarettes domestically in 2000, according to the Federal Trade Commission. Wilson has smoked since age 21. She tried quitting with hypnosis, pills, inhalers, patches and acupuncture twice. "I just can't quit," she says. She started with Marlboro but seizes free Camels more often than she pays for Marlboros.

"Marlboro never goes around and does that, so I get stuck smoking Camel," she says. After she's through with the 11 packs she grabs at Back Booth, "I might actually go out and start smoking Camels."

For small bar owners, such as Freeman, letting the cigarette marketers in can boost a business. The bar owners pay nothing, but they earn thousands from the deals. Tobacco company spokesmen won't disclose deal details, but in a 1994 report to R.J. Reynolds, the marketing company that ran the "Camel Club" promotion suggested spending \$12,000 in incentives for employees of bars alone. Payments made to retailers to boost sales have more than doubled since 1995. In 2000, tobacco companies spent \$3.91 billion on promotions, more than 40 percent of all 2000 spending, according to the Federal Trade Commission.

Marlboro representatives first approached Freeman in 1995, she says. They frequently gave her and her business \$1,500 payments to throw concerts in the bar. That was in addition to free rubber bar mats, drink shakers, bar towels, napkins, matchbooks - most with Marlboro logos on them, though Abshaw, of Phillip Morris says the company no longer brands merchan-

dise. In exchange, Marlboro marketers - who were frequently local subcontractors and promoters friendly with Freeman and her staff - received permission to promote in the club, hang signs and run the parties.

By 2000, Freeman's bars were getting checks for \$2,000 every time they signed a new contract. "Cash money to do with as we please," Freeman says. That was in addition to the \$1,500 concert subsidies. "I was aware of what was happening to the tobacco industry and the ways that they were severely limiting the way they could advertise," Freeman says. "This was just creative guerrilla marketing. We sold cigarettes. We allowed cigarettes. It was a good business move."

Thousands of dollars paid by Camel has helped Back Booth get up and running this year. The bar sells Camel exclusively, posts colorful Camel signs and allows the cigarette giveaways and parties.

But not all club owners are on board.

Joel Springman bought Freeman's spaces downtown in 2001 and converted them into three new bars. He owns a total of six around Wall Street Plaza, including Wall Street Cantina, Loaded Hog, Globe, Singapour and others. He also owns nonsmoking bars at ski resorts in Canada and California.

He has opted out of new contracts for all six of his Orlando spots, though he says he has had to ride out existing contracts from other businesses he bought.

"I flatly told them I wasn't interested," Springman says. "I refuse to have my hands tied, and I just didn't think it was very tasteful."

Tobacco opponents say bar promotions are never tasteful, even if they do target adults.

Ling says he doesn't swallow the line that bar promotions aren't about recruiting new smokers. Hundreds of thousands of people die each year from tobacco-related illnesses, Kline says. "You have to replace those customers."

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# Taylor beats encroachment citation

## City drops charge because of light traffic on the Strip

**Brett Nauman**  
Daily Egyptian

The city of Carbondale dropped its case Friday against Undergraduate Student Government Senator Robert Taylor for violating the city's encroachment ordinance on the Strip.

City Attorney Paige Reed said the city decided not to pursue prosecuting Taylor because the size of the crowd along the sidewalk on 500 South Illinois Avenue was not large enough to conclude that traffic was obstructed on the night Taylor was arrested.

"We did not see anyone at the time of arrest have to walk around him," Reed said. "If there had been a group of people, three or four at length, he would have been obstructed."

Taylor was arrested while eating a burrito last March after he refused a Carbondale Police officer's request that he keep moving along the sidewalk on 500 South Illinois Avenue across the street from La Bamba Mexican Restaurant.

Police have used the ordinance, formally known as city code 17-1-4, to keep students leaving the downtown bars from "taking the Strip" ever since the riots of Halloween 2000.

Taylor told the DAILY EGYPTIAN that he feels vindicated and that he thinks the city dropped the charge against him because they knew he would be willing to fight it.

"I don't think they wanted anyone to appeal this ordinance because the way they're enforcing it is probably a violation of our constitutional rights," Taylor said.

But Reed said the ordinance has been upheld every time its constitutionality has been questioned. On several occasions, defendants charged

with violating the encroachment ordinance have obtained legal counsel to argue that it violates their civil liberties. Judge Kimberly Dahlen has considered those arguments and affirmed the city's right to enforce the ordinance.

However, Reed said no one has ever challenged the ordinance at the Appellate Court in Mt. Vernon, the next step for appeal in the legal process.

Other senators in USG tend to side with Taylor but the ordinance. USG Vice President Neil Young drafted a resolution during the spring semester condemning the ordinance and the way it is enforced.

"This is an absolute undeniable violation of civil liberties and constitutional rights," Young said. "We're not talking about mob action with people burning houses down. We're talking about people standing on the sidewalks."

Community involvement is what Young says is needed for citizens to effectively deal with the ordinance. When the USG Senate reconvenes in the fall, Young said, USG plans to tackle the issue.

Meanwhile, Taylor said he is ready to go back to the Strip to protest the ordinance as long as others are willing to stand on the sidewalk with him.

"I was issued a ticket and I didn't have to pay anything," Taylor said. "I don't know exactly what that means except that the city realizes that some of this stuff is just a little too extreme."

Reed said that couldn't be more untrue and that the city will continue enforcing the "zero tolerance" policy that has kept unruly students from taking the Strip after the bars close on the weekend.

When asked how he plans to protest the ordinance until the senate reconvenes in the fall, Taylor said "I guess I'll have to eat some more burritos."

Reporter Brett Nauman can be reached at [bnauman@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:bnauman@dailyegyptian.com)

# Oregon homosexual group finds vandalized office, bomb threat

## Organization doesn't let 'hate crime' spoil first student drag show

**Jeremy Lang**  
Oregon Daily Emerald (U. Oregon)

EUGENF, Ore. (U-WIRE) - Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer Alliance members at the University of Oregon found Friday that someone had set fire to a poster on their office wall and left a bomb threat on the office answering machine, an act members are calling a blatant hate crime.

As police investigate the incident, ASUO and LGBTQA members encourage students to wear red ribbons to show support.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer Alliance members found Friday that someone had set fire to a poster on their office wall and left a bomb threat on the office answering machine, an act members are calling a blatant hate crime.

The answering machine recorded the message at about 9 p.m. Thursday. Co-Director Maddy Milton said the message had two people discussing bombing an office and finding an address of the "lesbian and gay organization."

The burnt poster, which left a charred black streak up the cream-colored wall, had photos of heterosexual, gay and lesbian couples kissing.

Milton said she listened to the message and found the damage Friday

morning. Eugene Police Lt. Chuck Tilby said EPD is still investigating, trying to locate suspects and determine whether people entered the office late Thursday or early Friday and whether people broke into the office to gain access.

But the incident didn't put a damper on the LGBTQA's drag show Friday night in the EMU Fishbowl, the first show in which University students were the performers.

Milton said she was happy Friday's incident didn't change the mood of the show, the last LGBTQA event before graduation ceremonies.

"All the people who were involved put it in the back of their mind and just had fun," Milton said. What happened Friday "was most definitely a hate crime, but you can't hide from it. The more you hide from it, the more you let them win."

Although, many students personally consider Friday's incident a hate crime, it may not meet the legal definition.

Tom Hicks, associate director for the department of public safety, said Oregon's legal definition of a bias crime is so narrow - even more restrictive than the national criteria - that it's hard for any case to meet the definition of a criminal act clearly motivated by bias.

"We have incidents occur that are bias-related, but few crimes that are bias-related," Hicks said, adding that a bias crime hasn't been reported on campus since 1998.

"Many victims are upset at what isn't a crime."

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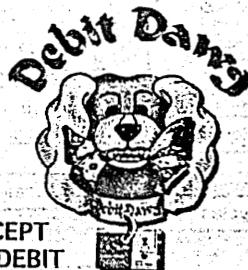
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**TUITION**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

before the benefits are felt in the states. Stacey Gray, a junior in management from Peoria, took immediate action from the tuition hike by taking out a \$3,000 student loan. Solely supporting herself while in school, Gray's financial aid will not completely cover her finances.

She said the University needs to reevaluate how they spend their money and provide more funding for academic programs.

"They take the money from other places and use it for non-academic things," Gray said. "We are trying to go to school to get a education."

Despite a large 22 percent tuition increase at University of Illinois at Chicago and 20 percent tuition increase at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Lex Tate, spokesperson for University of Illinois universities, said the generated money will account for academic and financial resources.

"Putting books in the library, turning the lights on the morning, these things are paid out of charges," she said. "But we feel students should share in the quality of education at Illinois."

Even though incoming freshman at UIUC will have to pay \$4,302 compared to last year's \$3,910 tuition, enrollment remains strong at all three campuses in Urbana, Springfield, and Chicago. She said people continue to stand in line to come to University of Illinois. If the quality of the university does not remain strong, it will not have the historical value it has had for 30 to 40 years.

Tate said an incentive for students to continue education at their universities, 25 cents of every dollar from the tuition increase will be held back for financial aid programs. With one third of their students receiving financial aid, Tate said that the money will help give

back to the students.

But she said the students also have to give back to the University. Tate said it is similar to purchasing a \$40,000 car and driving it off the lot. When the car is driven off the lot it depreciates in value.

"When you drive your University degree off the lot, it appreciates in value," she said. "It's a cost to be sure, but it's a cost people are standing in line for."

With a 8.5 tuition increase slated for fall at Eastern Illinois University, the approximate 75 to 80 percent of financial aid contenders who attended EIU will be pleased with the use of their generated tuition money.

Frank Hohengarten, dean of Enrollment Management at EIU, said along with financial money, another portion of the money will be used to pay for more seats in classes due to the steady fall enrollment.

Hohengarten said over the years the state has not kept up with doing the business, and that is why most schools ask for some increase every year. He said it is unfortunate, but a choice that must be made.

"We want to attract students not to attract money," he said. "It takes money to attract students, so we have to raise the tuition."

Morin said if they are going to hike the tuition, they need to give better quality to the students in instruction. He said by raising monetary value of the school, the University can raise the level of education.

Due to their tight budget, Morin said his family has to plan six months ahead, putting back \$10 every week for one of his children's birthdays or father's day.

"I am upset and unhappy, but I am trying, they can give a little bit more," Morin said.

Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com

# Free medical school is tough pill for students to swallow

Vanessa Bauza  
South Florida Sun Sentinel

it," Loiseau said. "Well, I'm still here."

HAVANA (KRT) — They arrived in Cuba more than a year ago to a hero's welcome: eight U.S. medical students with oversized duffel bags who got misty-eyed as their flag was raised among 23 others at Havana's Latin American School of Medicine.

Pioneers in a controversial program, they were the first to accept Fidel Castro's offer of full scholarships for students from disadvantaged families.

But the emotional reception soon gave way to mundane realities to which most did not adjust. Rice and beans were served at the cafeteria almost every day. There were no toilet seats in the bathrooms. The students had to take a bus 45 minutes into the city every time they wanted to check their e-mail.

Critics of Castro predicted the American medical students would not complete the rigorous six-year program.

Opponents dismissed the scholarships as propaganda calculated to highlight disparities between the United States and Cuba in health care and educational opportunities for the poor.

Today, Nadege Loiseau, 26, of Lauderdale is one of only two Americans remaining from the original group that arrived in April 2001. The naysayers' skepticism only fueled her resolve to complete the program.

"They said we wouldn't make

Whenever she falls behind in physiology class, confronts congested phone lines while calling her parents in Lauderdale or hungers for the "occasional steak," Loiseau thinks of her 3-year-old son, Aaron David, and presses on.

"It's never crossed my mind to leave," she said.

Loiseau didn't have that luxury while growing up among seven brothers and sisters in a family of Haitian immigrants. Childhood dreams of becoming a doctor came second to immediate struggles such as living from one paycheck to the next and caring for her young son: She attended Broward Community College but later had to drop out of a nursing program at another school to help her parents make ends meet.

"I've wanted to do this all my life, and this is probably my only chance," said Loiseau, who didn't speak any Spanish before coming here. "I figure I'll get adjusted."

Having grown up in South Florida, Loiseau knows the passionate politics surrounding Cuba: For now, she says she's tuning out the rhetoric on both sides of the straits and focusing on her studies.

"I came with an open mind," she said. "No system is perfect."

About five delegations of students from at least 11 states, from Oregon to Louisiana, have arrived since Loiseau's group. The Rev. Lucius Walker, founder of the New York-based Pastors for Peace, heads the stateside admissions process.

"My son keeps me going. When he's getting ready to go to college, I want to be able to say I can send him."

Nadege Loiseau  
student, Havana's Latin American School of Medicine

Walker had hoped to have 100 American students enrolled in the Cuban medical school by now. However, only 50 have made the cut. Of those, 14 dropped out and returned home, Walker said.

"I think I overestimated the quality of the applicants," said the Baptist minister whose group is known for flouting the U.S. embargo by bringing unlicensed humanitarian aid to Cuba: "We get a lot of interest expressed, but not everyone is ready to go."

Walker said at least 10 more American students, including one from Florida, are scheduled to arrive in August. What advice will Loiseau give them?

"If you're iffy on this, don't do it. You have to really want it," she said. "It's not easy, especially if you've never spoken a word of Spanish in your life. If you start nipping, saying the food is horrible, it's hot, and nothing starts on time, you're not going to make it."



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Freshmen & Undergrads  
**Stevenson Arms**  
600 West Mill St.  
ph. 549-1332  
NOW Accepting Reservations for Fall 2002

**Roommates**

FEMALE NEEDED TO share 2 bdrm house in quiet country setting, \$225/mo, plus 1/2 uti, 565-1346.

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bdrm trailer, clean, quiet, \$300/mo, uti included, call 529-1914.

M/BOHO, FEMALE TO share a nice lg home, clean & quiet, w/d, c/a, car port, \$200/mo, 618-684-5584.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE, 3 bdrm house, \$165/mo, plus 1/2 uti, close to campus & shopping, 618-529-4124 or 630-231-0735.

**Sublease**

1106 N CARICO ST #3, 2 bdrm, w/ter, sewage, lawn, trash incl, \$200/mo, avail May 5, 549-4471.

**APARTMENTS**

**SIU Qualified**  
From Sophomores to Grads  
9 month leases

Spacious  
Furnished  
Utilities Paid  
Close to campus  
Efficiencies and 3 bedroom split level apartments for 3 or 4 persons  
For Fall

**THE QJADS**  
APARTMENTS  
1207 S. Wall  
457-4123  
Show Apt. Available  
M-F 9-3 p.m. By Appointment  
[www.theqjadsapts.com](http://www.theqjadsapts.com)

CREEKSIDE 3 BDRM, 3rd floor, turn, perfect view of Finch, close to campus, w/d, c/a, very low uti, avail May-Aug, call 615-474-0065.

**Garden Park Sophomore Apts**  
Apts. for 2, 3, or 4  
549-2835  
Now Renting  
FALL 2002  
607 East Park

**FOLLOW TOMMY!**  
We have what you need:  
2 Bedrooms • Starting from \$125 per bedroom • Newly Remodeled Units • Close to Campus & Grocery • Laundry on-Site  
Discounted Rent w/One Year Lease  
G & R Property Management  
851 East Grand Ave.  
Call 618-549-4713 or E-mail [propmgt@2001@yahoo.com](mailto:propmgt@2001@yahoo.com)

**CREBESIDE CONDO'S**, super nice, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, w/d, c/a, avail May-Aug 529-9560 cheap.

**SUBLEASE, HOUSE, MAY-AUG**, \$225/mo, call 303-0998.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE, CLEAN**, 2 bdrm house at 424 W Sycamore, \$535/mo, call 351-0498.

**Apartments**

**\$650 PAYS ALL utilities** on large, furnished, 2 bdrm apt on Forest St, no pets, avail May, call 549-4686.

1 & 2 bdrm, a/c, quiet, avail now and May, www.burkproperties.com, call 549-0081, also avail Aug.

1 & 2 bdrm, apts, duplexes and mobile homes, many extras, avail now & Aug, 549-9000.

1 bdrm apt, furn/furn, a/c, must be neat & clean, close to SIU, avail Aug, 457-7782.

1 BDRM APT, hrdw/flrs, 3 bks to SIU, water incl, \$275/mo, 687-2475.

1 BDRM APTS - \$275-\$350  
905 E Park, 6393 Ok Rd 13  
2 bdrm apts - \$450-\$580  
805 & 905 E Park, 304 S Popular,  
1001 W Walnut  
2 bdrm house - \$650  
3 bdrm apts - \$610-\$940  
406 W Mt St, 401 Eason  
Schilling Property Management  
618-549-0695.

1 BDRM APTS: 600 N Alyn, quiet, dup, c/a, \$375/mo, avail Aug, 605 W Freeman, c/a, private deck, close to campus, \$375/mo, avail May, 529-4657.

1 BDRM EFFIC, 234 N 9th Street, Apt 1, refrigerator & stove, a/c, water incl, \$500/mo, \$300 deposit, MBORO, call 687-1755.

1 bdrm effie, water & trash incl, refrigerator & stove, a/c, \$325/mo, \$300 dep, no pets, 677 Plaza Walnut Street, MBORO, call 687-1755.

1 OR 2 bdrm apts, c/a, unfurn, gas heat, carpeted, water incl, avail Aug, 457-7337.

2 EDRM APT for Aug; above Mary Lou's, first & last months and deposit, no pets, call 684-5649.

2 BDRM APTS, close to campus, w/d hook-up, \$425-500/mo, lg bdrms, call 529-4336 or 549-2993.

2 BDRM, RESIDENTIAL area, nicely decorated, large kitchen and living room, ref & lease req, no pets, \$575/mo, 457-8009.

2 BLKS TO SIU, effie, furn, a/c, water & trash, \$210/mo, 411 E Hester, 457-8798, special summer rates.

2 BLOCS FROM SIU, 1 bdrm starting @ \$325/mo, some 6 mo lease's avail, call 457-6768.

3 BDRM UNFURNISHED, Paradise, A/c, heat, \$450/mo, call for details, 685-2767.

3 BDRMS, 2 bath, large living room with fireplace, c/a, w/d hook-up, trash & water incl, \$650, 4 miles south of C'dale, call 457-2035.

3 ROOM FURNY apt for rent, trash, water, security lights, references, call 687-3726.

4, 3, 2, 1 BDRMS, CALL FOR SHOWING no pets, \$49-4809  
Free Rental List at 503 S Ash.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
Many Beautiful newly remodeled apartments.

Studio  
One Bedroom  
Two Bedrooms  
Priced to suit your needs

This Weeks Special  
**Luxury 1 BDRM, W/D IN APT, BBQ GRILL**  
457-4422

APTS avail in Catentwv & C'dale call 895-9234 or cell 922-4921.

AVAILABLE NOW  
Nice 3 bdrm apt.  
Newly remodeled, a/c, w/d, w/d  
Walking distance to campus  
401 Eason

Schilling Property Management  
549-0695.

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS in C'dale  
Historic district, quiet, clean, new appl w/d, call Van Awken 529-5881, 4657.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APT  
West side of campus, newly remodeled, 457-4422.

CDALE AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 & 2 bdrm apt, air, incl water & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, w/d, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B, alpharental@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

CLOSE TO SIU, lg, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, air, furn, no pets, must be neat & clean, call 549-2835.

COLONIAL EAST APTS, 2 bdrms, large, w/d on site, some furnished, Goss Property Managers, 529-2620.

COUNTRY SETTING; PRIVATE parking, carports & laundry facility at our roomy 2 bdrms on Country Club Rd, 12 min to SIU, Cats only allowed w/ additional deposit, avail now or Aug, \$420/mo, 457-3321.

COUNTRY SETTING; PRIVATE patio, carports & laundry facility at our roomy 2 bdrms on Country Club Rd, 12 min to SIU, cats only allowed w/ additional deposit, avail now or Aug, \$420/mo, 457-3321.

FURNISHED, SPACIOUS 2 bdrms at Vail Apts on East College & Wall St, avail Aug, water, sewer, trash incl, no pets, \$230/person, 457-3321.

FURNISHED, SPACIOUS 2 bdrms on E College & Wall St, avail Aug, water, sewer, trash incl, no pets, \$230/person, 457-3321.

GEORGETOWN, NICE, FURN, unfurn, 2 & 3 bdrm, soph-grd, see display by apt, no pets, 529-2187.

GREAT LANDLORDS FOR FALL @ 606 E Park 1 & 2 bdrm duplex apt, no pets please, 1-618-893-4737.

LARGE 1 BDRM, carpeted, a/c, tall ceilings, quiet, 20 minutes to campus, \$300/mo, 893-2423, lv mess.

LARGE 2 and 3 bdrm apts, 1 blk from campus, all util incl, off street parking lot, call 549-5725.

LARGE STUDIO OR 1 bdrm, clean, quiet, part grad, no pets, 1 yr lease, June or Aug, \$285-\$355/mo, 529-3815.

LG 1 BDRM, Oak Street, lg deck, a/c, shady yd, \$285/mo, no pets, avail May 15, 549-3974, 303-3973.

LG 2 BDRM APT 1 blk from campus, 604 S University, \$450/mo, call 529-1233.

MBORO, 1 AND 2 bdrm, water/ trash paid, 15 min to SIU, \$250 and up, 824-9415 or 457-8789.

MBORO, 2BDRM, CARPET, a/c, w/d hook-up, no pets, \$325/mo, 687-4577 or 967-9202.

NEAR CAMPUS, 400 S POPULAR, LUXURY efficiencies, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

NICE NEWER 1-BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 509 S Wall, or 313 E Hill, no pets, summer or fall, 529-3581.

RENT A TRAILER from us, we are low cost housing, 2 bed, \$225-450/mo, rent now, before they are gone, summer and fall, pet ok, 529-4444.

STUDIO APTS, 605 W Freeman, \$200/mo, avail Aug, 629-4657.

STUDIOS CLOSE TO campus, clean, furn or unfurn, water & trash incl, June or Aug, no pets, \$260/mo, 529-3815.

**SUMMER SPECIAL**  
FOR more information  
Call 618-549-6990

TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, list of addresses in yard at 405 S Popular & in Daily Egyptian "Dawg House Website, under Paper Rentals", no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

UPSTAIRS 2 BDRM apt, DuGouin \$400 no pets 542-8856.

Visit  
The Dawg House  
The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide at  
http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html

WALKER RENTALS  
JACKSON AND WILLIAMSON CO  
Selections close to SIU and John A.

HOUSES  
APARTMENTS  
DUPLIX  
TRAILERS  
TRAILER-LOTS

NO PETS  
Renting for June 1 and August 1

457-5750  
WEDGEWOOD HILLS, NEW 2 bdrm, apt, \$700/mo, w/d, 3 bdrm, furn, \$720/mo, w/d, no pets, 549-5896.

**Townhouses**

2 BDRM & 3 bdrm on Beadle Dr, garages, whirlpool tubs, w/d, w/d, avail June or Aug, \$780-\$925/mo, 457-8194, alpharental@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html.

2 BDRM, 1.5 bath, w/d, w/d, Unity Point School District, cats considered, private patio, breakfast bar, \$570-600/mo, call 457-8194, Chris B, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

2 BDRM, A/C, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2535.

3 OR 4 bdrm at Meadow Ridge, close to campus, 2 1/2 baths, w/d, w/d, c/a, starting at \$235/person, avail now or Aug, no pets, 457-3321.

3 OR 4 bdrm close to campus, 2 1/2 baths, w/d, w/d, c/a, starting at \$225-450/mo, avail May or Aug, no pets, 457-3321.

CONDO ON GORDON LN; 3 bdrm, 2 master suites, with whirlpool tub, 2 car garage, cathedral ceiling w/ skylight, w/d, w/d, private patio and balcony, \$990/mo, cats and tiny dogs considered, 457-8194 or 529-2013, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

GORDON LN, LG 2 bdrm, whirlpool tub, half bath, downstairs, 2 car garage, patio, w/d, w/d, \$550/mo, also avail 2 master suite version w/ fireplace, \$920/mo, avail June/Aug, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B, www.dailyegyptian.com/ALPHA.html

HEARTLAND PROPERTIES  
306 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/furn, central air  
549-4808 (no pets)  
Free Rental list at 503 S Ash.

HUGE 2 BDRM, 1 car garage, oversized whirlpool tub, large private fenced in yard, family neighborhood, avail June, cats considered, \$790/mo, 457-8194, alpharental@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/alpha.html

LARGE BDRMS & lots of closet space in our 2 bdrms on the hill at E College, w/d, w/d. Some with 1.5 bath, Avail Aug, \$275/person. No pets, 457-3321.

NEAR THE REC, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, off street parking, cats considered, \$470, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

2 BDRM, BUILT 2001, w/d, w/d, cathedral ceiling, private patio, \$620, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

2 BDRM, BEN, W/D HOOKUP, a/c, avail now, 12/mo lease, dep, no pets, 529-2535.

3 BDRM 1109 RENDALMAN AVAIL NOW, c/a, basement & garage, pets considered \$625/mo call 549-2090.

3 BDRM HOUSE for rent, near campus, \$500/mo, 306 S Graham, Carbondale, beginning June 2002, contact Mary 618-549-9570.

3 BDRM HOUSE, quiet neighborhood, w/d hook-up, lg yd, zoned R-1, avail Aug, \$500/mo, 687-2475.

3 BDRM, 1 bath, a/c, w/d, private, screened porch, 1 yr lease, no pets, avail June 15, \$650/mo, 549-5991.

3 BDRM, GREAT yard, 1 1/2 bath, c/a, pets req, \$550/mo, 896-2283.

3 BDRM HOUSE, 915 W Sycamore 1 yr lease, in Aug, \$480/mo, 549-8910.

4 bdrm - 503, 505, 511 S Ash 312, 321, 496, W Walnut

3bed - 306 W College, 405 S Ash, 3101 1/2 W Cheny, 106 S Forest, 321 W Walnut

2 bdrm - 406, 324 W Walnut  
1 bdrm - 207 W Oak,  
3101 W Cheny, 1061 S Forest

CALL FOR SHOWING (no pets)  
549-4803  
Free Rental List at 503 S Ash.

**Duplexes**

2 BDRM, CDALÉ, BY MURDALE, \$525/MO, no smokers or pets, nice, 687-3825.

AREA JUST OFF Cedar Creek Rd, 2 bdrm, air, carpet, no pets, call 521-6741, lv mess.

CDALÉ, \$235/MO, EXC NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-5674 or 534-4795, rentalpartments@kiddie.com

CDALÉ, MBORO local for professionals, quiet area, Eza new, 2 BDRM, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, deck, no pets, \$600/mo, call 549-2291.

CDALÉ/MBORO, ON FARM, 1 bdrm, c/a, w/d, city water, hunting & fishing on property, peaceful area, lease, damage deposit, 684-3413.

**Houses**

HOUSES IN THE BOONIES...  
HURRY FEW AVAILABLE...  
549-3850.

**For Simple Basic Housing to the Sublime...**

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603 S. LOGAN • \$470    508 BEADLE \$825  
2220 N. ILLINOIS \$550    115 GORDON \$850  
510 W. BAIRD • 620    112 GORDON \$920  
510 BEADLE A • 780    510 BEADLE B \$925

For more info, check out the website  
www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

529-2013    457-8194  
(home) Chris B. (office)

Alpharental@aol.com

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\$169.00\*  
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Beautiful Open Space  
1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments  
All utilities and cable included  
On-site manager and maintenance  
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Bonnie Owen Property Management  
529-2054

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9. Laundry Facilities on Premises
8. Close to Shopping & Restaurants
7. 24-Hour Maintenance
6. Free Water, Sewer & Trash
5. Small Pets Welcome
4. Pool, Volleyball, and Picnic Area
3. Free Parking
2. One Bedrooms as low as \$298 Per Month
1. \$50 Off Last Months Rent When You Reserve Your Apartment By July

Don't Wait Any Longer  
Call 529-4511 Today!  
Sugar Free 1195 E. Walnut Carbondale

One Stop Housing Guide  
Woodruff Management  
Call for an appointment before they're all gone!

2 Bedroom Apartments  
Vail (Wall & College St)  
Toney Court (Country Club Rd)  
History Glade (Desoto)

2 & 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes  
Park Circle  
College Arbor  
Oak Hills (Pleasant Hill Rd)

3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses  
Meadow Ridge (Campus Dr)

Leases starting now or August 15th.

5 BDRM HOUSE, 1 blk from campus, all new construction, BIG SCREEN TV, lg deck, off street parking, LG BEDROOMS, LG CLOSETS, BIG KITCHEN, avail Aug, 924-8225 or 549-6355.

507 W OWENS St 3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, \$250/mo, avail now, call 985-4184.

CARPETED, W/D, A/C, gas/heat, close to campus, 457-7337.

C'DALE AREA, \$325/mo, EXC NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4793, rentapartner@carbondale.com

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, dw, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May-June Aug, 457-9194 or 529-2013, Chris@alpharental@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpet, gas, appl, pets ok, \$340/mo, call 684-5214.

FALL 4 BKLS to campus, 3 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, \$295-7516 or 684-5917.

MBORO, 518 MURPHY Street, 3 bdrm home, \$500/mo, ideal for grad student, 457-6959.

MBORO, AVAIL 8/1, 2 bdrm, w/d, garage, fenced yard, pets ok, lease, \$295/mo, 687-1774.

NATURE LOVERS WANTED for 3 bdrm behind mall, lots of trees & yard, moving provided, no pets, avail Aug 15, all util incl, \$295/person, 457-3321.

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, o/a, w/d, 2 covered decks, no pets, Aug lease, 549-4808.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm houses, all with w/d, some o/a. List of addresses in yard at 408 S Popular & in Daily Egyptian "Dawg House Website, under Paper Rentals", no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 3 bdrm house, furn, no pets, close to campus, avail Aug, 549-5598.

Mobile Homes
.....MUST SEE 12 bdrm trailer.....
.....\$195/mo & up!!! bus avail.....
.....Hurry, few avail, 549-3850.....

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES. Close to campus, \$225-\$400+/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

12 X 60, 1 bdrm, newly remodeled, w/d, lg deck, quiet park, \$375/mo, no pets, avail Aug, 549-4471.

2 & 3 bdrms, nicely decorated & furnished, w/d, 3 locations, \$350-\$400/mo, avail now or Aug, no pets, 457-3321.

2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, laundry on premises, Glisson MHP, 618 E Park, 457-8405, Rozee MHP, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

2 BDRM MOBILE home, trash, water provided, \$250/mo, 967-6354 or 534-2763.

AVAIL AUGUST, NEWER 2 BDRM, 2 bath, central air, wood floors, country setting, please call 684-2365 or 457-4405.

C'DALE, \$235/mo, EXC NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4793, rentapartner@carbondale.com

C'DALE, 1 BDRM, \$235/mo, 2 bdrm \$250-\$400/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, avail now, 609-293-4407.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Big shaded yards
Great rates
Some pets allowed.

Close to campus, 2 bdrms, \$250/mo, \$300/mo, SIU bus route, very clean, 457-8924.

LOOKING FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING?
Check out our mobile homes! Close to campus, newly remodeled, big shaded lots, energy efficient. Small pets allowed. 905 & 1000 E Park \$280-\$440 Schilling Property Management 549-0895

LOW COST HOUSING, don't miss out for summer and fall, 2 bed, \$225-\$450/mo, pet ok, 529-4444.

MBORO, 3 BDRM, 2 bath, garden tub, o/a, w/d, \$400/mo, private lot, avail 8/1, 687-1774.

MOBILE HOME, 2 mi east of C'Dale, 2 bdrm, very clean, water, trash, lawn care included, o/a, NO PETS, 549-3043.

MOBILE HOMES FOR one on Pleasant Hill Rd, wooded area, furnished, avail now, or Aug, \$210-\$350/mo, no pets, 457-3321.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM, very nice, w/d lookup, water & trash provided, \$300/mo, 967-6354 or 534-2763.

THIS IS IT, very nice, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, extra large living room & kitchen, summer rate, no pets, 529-5302.

THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, shed, avail now and for August, no pets, 1-4 weekdays, 549-5598.

Mobile Home Lots
PARADISE ACRES Lots available for your Manufactured Home, move in special, call for details 955-2767.

Help Wanted
\$1500 Weekly Potential mailing our circulars. Free information, Call 203-683-0202.

\$250 A DAY potential bartending, training provided, 1-800-293-3985 ext 513.

AG STUDENT FOR with tractor mowing experience, truck & farm background helpful, 549-3973.

APT COMPLEX NEEDS reliable person for office, cleaning & light yard work, 11-4 pm, M-F & 10-2 Sat, must have drivers license, transportation, and be able to work now until 8-1-02, 529-2535.

Avon Reps, NO Quotas, NO Door-to-Door, Free Shipping! Only \$10 to Start! 1-800-898-2666.

BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT, WILL TRAIN, exp pay, Johnston City, 20 minutes from C'dale, need bouncers, call 982-9402.

CAN WORK PART time/ full time income, use our catalogs to get big orders, distributors opening up in this area, call 1-800-913-3253, no fee, no obligations.

MBORO, GENERAL MAINT for rental properties, must have own tools, PO Box 310, Mboro, IL 62966.

CAMP STAFF, PURSUING energetic, caring and upbeat individuals who wish to instruct water ski, boardsail, swim, gymnastics, farm, horseshoe, hunt seat and Western, fish, rifle, archery, and videography, blacksmith, pottery. Also, Wilderness Trip Leaders, Trip Director, climbing specialist, kitchen & office, 611-8113, call 877-567-9140 or www.campbird.com.

SMOKERS WANTED
SMOKERS EARN \$500 OR MORE Participating in quit smoking research. Women & Men, 18-50 years old, who qualify and complete the study, students and non-students welcome. Qualifications determined by screening process. 453-3561.

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Outside Storage Also Available
5X10, 10X10 units available
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FREE TO A good home, 3-month old black lab puppy, has shots, call 201-9284.

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703 S. ILLINOIS #102
703 S. ILLINOIS #202
612 W. MAIN #2
202 N. POPLAR #2
202 N. POPLAR #3
703 W. WALNUT # E
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408 W. CHERRY COURT
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110 W. COLLEGE #4
501 W. COLLEGE #6
503 W. COLLEGE #6
718 S. FOREST #3
703 S. ILLINOIS #202
703 S. ILLINOIS #203
908 W. MCDANIEL
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501 W. OAK
1305 E. PARK
503 S. UNIVERSITY #2
334 W. WALNUT #3
402 1/2 W. WALNUT
THREE BEDROOMS
410 S. ASH
504 S. ASH #2
514 S. ASH
502 S. BEVERIDGE #2
508 S. BEVERIDGE
407 W. CHERRY COURT
407 W. CHERRY COURT
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301 S. JAMES
903 W. LINDEN
411 E. MILL
400 W. OAK #2
408 W. OAK
501 W. OAK
602 N. OAKLAND
6299 OLD HWY. 13
212 E. PARK
402 1/2 W. WALNUT
404 W. WALNUT
504 W. WALNUT
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# SIU softball team suffers tough end to solid season

A year of experience gives the young Salukis hope for next season

Kristina Dailing  
Daily Egyptian

Someone forgot to tell the Salukis a young team isn't supposed to be this good.

The disappointing two-and-out showing in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament for the SIU softball team was a sad end to what players and head coach Kerri Blaylock considered an overall great season, despite their incredible youth.

The Salukis' first tournament game against the University of Evansville ended with a score of 10-3. Freshman pitcher Amy Harre had her eight game winning streak snapped after she was touched for 12 hits, seven earned runs and struck out just four.

The Salukis played their second game of the tournament against top seeded Illinois State. Pitcher Renee Mueller threw one of her best games of the season, holding the Redbirds hitless through four complete

innings until the bottom of the fifth, when Shae Wesley hit a single.

In the tenth inning, Katie Sifflet of the Redbirds hit a pinch-hit game-winning sacrifice fly, ending the game with a final score of 1-0.

The back-to-back losses ended the Salukis' season to the disappointment of the team.

Senior catcher Kerri Fortman left the conference with a smile, but knew that the team could have done better.

"We obviously didn't do as well as we had hoped," Fortman said. "We felt very comfortable going in and we went in with high expectations. It was hard to lose."

This was the first time since 1999 that the softball team has gone two-and-out in the MVC Tournament.

"I think maybe the youth of our team showed at that moment because it was the first pressure situation for a lot of those kids," Blaylock said.

The Salukis, one of the youngest teams in the conference, ended the season with a 31-16 record, finishing a half game out of second place in the MVC.

"We proved to ourselves and our coaches that we couldn't use being young as an excuse," Fortman said.

The Salukis began their season at the Mississippi State Bulldog Classic Tournament, beating the nationally

ranked Bulldogs to win the tournament. Harre was voted MVP of the tournament, and fellow freshmen Kelly Creek and Katie Jordan also earned all-tournament honors.

Harre ended her freshman season with an 18-9 mark, with a minuscule 0.89 ERA. The team was led offensively by Katie Jordan with a batting average of .279, five home runs and 18 RBI, Adie Viehhaus with a .276 batting average and 16 RBI and Kelly Creek with a .267 batting average and 17 RBI.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the team's performance the whole year," Blaylock said.

Tara Glasco, a sophomore outfielder, admits that while the freshmen stepped up and helped the



DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO  
STEVE JAHNKE

Freshman pitcher Amy Harre sends one to freshman catcher Katie Jordan in a game earlier this season. The Salukis lost two in a row and were eliminated from the MVC Tournament after a 31-16 season.

team, the veterans played a major role in the success of the team.

"The seniors we had this year were great leaders," Glasco said. "They did a lot for the school and the program."

The next season is expected to be even more successful, with several quality returning players as well as the awaited addition of Jenny Doehring, who had to sit out this past season after transferring from

Southeast Missouri State.

The young team now also has a year of experience that Blaylock feels can only benefit the players.

"Now that they have a year under their belt, I feel really good about the season coming up," Blaylock said.

Reporter Kristina Dailing can be reached at kdailing@dailyegyptian.com

# Baseball team returns to MVC tournament after two-year wait



DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO  
LISA SONNENSCHNEIN

Saluki pitcher Bryan Rueger hurls the ball during a game earlier this season. The Salukis were able to come back from a disappointing 2001 season with 32 wins overall in 2002, and fourth place in the MVC.

Callahan enjoys best record of his seven year tenure as head coach

Jack Piatt  
Daily Egyptian

Coming off of a 2001 season where the SIU baseball team managed a mere 19 wins, the Salukis were able to bounce back and produce 32 wins and boast their best mark in 10 years.

SIU head coach Dan Callahan feels that even though the losses in the MVC tournament were disappointing, the overall performance of the team was productive.

SIU was picked eight in the pre-season coaches poll, but after an outstanding season, SIU cut its rank in half and placed fourth in the MVC

conference.

"It's nice to get back to the conference tourney," Callahan said of the Salukis return after a two-year break.

Callahan is pleased with the play of his young team as they stepped up and played hard all season. He mentioned Ryan Welch and Eric Haberer as two freshmen that stood out among the newcomers.

Callahan says the last two years of recruiting have been successful and should pay off in seasons to come.

"Having a large crop of fellow freshmen made the season easier to adjust," Welch said.

Welch was satisfied with the way the season turned out, even though the team did not move deep into the tournament. He said the team has improved since last season.

"Coach Callahan is the main reason I came to SIU," Welch said. "He is a great coach and knows a lot about pitching."

Sophomore pitcher Marshall

Tucker, a transfer student from East Central Community College in Union, Mo., said SIU has a cohesive team with potential to do good things next season if they work hard early.

"Callahan is a great coach who is always available on or off the field," Tucker said.

The Salukis had a strong weekend against Wichita State University the weekend before the tournament, but the momentum seemed to dissipate as the No. 3 seed Southwest Missouri State University rallied from behind to defeat the Salukis 14-7.

After the loss, SIU went on to face No. 1 seeded Wichita State and was eliminated from the conference tournament, falling to the Shockers with a score of 17-1.

First baseman Jeff Stanek and catcher Toby Barnett were awarded co-MVP honors for exceptional play this season.

Stanek, along with pitcher/infielder Luke Nelson, was selected in the

Major League Baseball Draft on June 4, 2002. Nelson was picked by the San Francisco Giants, and Stanek was selected by the Arizona Diamondbacks.

With last season over and a new group of eager players, SIU baseball looks ahead to next season, where they hope to keep producing wins and make it to the MVC tournament once again.

The team says good-bye to two of their top players in Stanek and Nelson, but they are also saluted for achieving the much sought after ranks of the big leagues.

SIU will also be losing pitcher Bill Clayton, who is leaving the team to get a fresh start at another university.

"Clayton wanted to play more innings and didn't seem to find his fit at SIU," Callahan said.

Reporter Jack Piatt can be reached at jpiatt@DailyEgyptian.com

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# Nets pushed to the brink

By Marc Stein  
The Dallas Morning News

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (KRT) — They couldn't get Bruce Springsteen booked for the national anthem, as the New Jersey Nets had hoped, but the locals got something Sunday night, something pretty entertaining.

Game 3 of the NBA Finals was a legitimate game, and the Nets helped make it so, until the sheer star quotient — the simple math of it — carried the Los Angeles Lakers to a 106-103 victory and to the edge of a Finals sweep.

New Jersey had Jason Kidd, willing the Nets out of a 10-point hole and into a fourth-quarter lead, only for Kobe Bryant to lug Shaquille O'Neal to the finish this time, to a record seventh straight Finals win for the twice-defending champions.

The Lakers have the Nets in a 3-0 hole in the best-of-seven series and can finish them off in Game 4 on Wednesday night.

"You guys were treated to seeing three of the best players in the world tonight," said Nets coach Byron Scott. "Unfortunately, they had two of them."

Indeed they did, and that's why not even 30 points and 10 assists from Kidd, or 26 points from Bryan Adams alumnus Kenyon Martin, or New Jersey's 94-87 lead with 6:44 to play would be sufficient.

O'Neal had 21 points by halftime and finished with 35 and still had to settle for sidekicks status as the homecoming king from Newark.

That's because the Nets finally started to swarm him Sunday, going to zones and double-teams that the critics had been calling for, which set up Bryant to be the hero.

## Men's track finishes roller coaster season

Cameron Wright looks for improvements in his young team

Maureen Johnson  
Daily Egyptian

If you looked at men's track and field this season, you might consider it a success. After all, the men's team sent three members to the NCAA Championships for the first time in over ten years.

SIU head coach Cameron Wright considered the season a success in that Jeff Young, Adam Judge, and Jaanus Uudmaa qualified for the national championships. Also, school records were broken by Young in the indoor 60 meter hurdles and Judge in the indoor weight and outdoor hammer throw.

Although Wright was proud of these accomplishments, he was not entirely pleased with his team's overall performance.

"To be honest, the year was really a disappointing one for me as far as where we finished for [Missouri Valley] conference," Wright said.

Senior captain Dan Harrell agreed the team struggled with its performance overall.

"People would have good meets here and there," Harrell said. "But as a whole, it was difficult to put together a meet where everybody did well."

Besides the athletes qualifying for NCAA, Kellen Allen, Marvin Primo, and Kevin Mills had individual performances that placed in the top three. But the men's team only finished sixth in the MVC.

Wright has several expectations for next season.

"We would like to be in the top three next year in the conference," Wright said. "My main goal is to have a group of men who come out here and are a team who compete for each other as much as themselves."

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Freshman high jumper Kellen Allen elevates for one of his three jump attempts during the Saluki Spring Classic in March. Allen finished in the top three in his individual event at the Missouri Valley Conference Championship.

DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

## Women's track team exceeds expectations



DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Saluki jumper Mariann Ahuna runs sprints during a practice in February. The Saluki women's track team finished fifth in the MVC Tournament with three first place individual finishes.

Small but powerful team performs well in MVC Tournament

Maureen Johnson  
Daily Egyptian

Connie Price-Smith, the SIU women's track and field head coach, has every right to be proud of her team.

Despite the first-year-coach's challenges of recruiting new athletes, her team placed fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships back in May.

"Everyone performed very well," Price-Smith said. "Latrice [Gray] won the high jump, Korty [Dunbar] won the hurdles, and Danielle Lawary won the shot put. They definitely met my expectations."

Senior Julia Roundtree agreed. "We did a good job keeping our confidence up," Roundtree said. "We finished better in conference than people thought we would."

But the SIU women's track team is indeed lacking — not in talent or in spirit, but in size.

According to Roundtree, the current team membership is only about one-third of what it was during her freshman

year. "The numbers aren't there," Roundtree said. "But I think once the program is built back up, it will be a lot better."

Price-Smith agreed the team would need to rebuild to be successful in the MVC.

"Low numbers affect the team a lot because you don't have the depth," Price-Smith said. "We had people that competed well in conference and placed first or second, but we don't have the numbers to get a second or third."

Price-Smith anticipated several new recruits that will add much-needed depth to the women's team, but she admitted the process of rebuilding is a slow one.

In the meantime, Price-Smith praised her current team's unity.

"You can look at track in two ways: It is a team sport because you need the points for conference, but it is an individual sport as well," Price-Smith said. "I think that everybody helped each other along in their individual areas. Dee Dee [Nathan, SIU assistant coach] and I both stress team unity a lot. I think we had that."

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## Former Minnesota star signs with NHL's Flames

Brian Stensaas  
Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota)

MINNEAPOLIS (U-WIRE) — Former Minnesota men's hockey defenseman Jordan Leopold signed a two-year contract with the Calgary Flames on Friday.

The 2002 Hobey Baker winner and key player in the Gophers' national championship in April was surprised a deal came so quickly.

"I really wasn't expecting this to be done so early," Leopold said Sunday from Calgary.

"I thought mid-summer maybe and possibly as late as early September."

The two-time All-American and WCHA defensive player of the year would not disclose the terms of the contract, but CQR Radio in Calgary reported the deal is worth \$1,825,000.

The 21-year-old Golden Valley native said he will work out every day this summer to bulk up his entire 6-foot, 210 lb. frame and give himself the best chance to make the Calgary roster.

"Nothing is guaranteed in life," he said. "I know I have to get stronger. This whole thing is a respect issue. I know they respect me as a player, and I respect them."

The Gophers' all-time leader in goals by a defenseman will marry in August, giving Leopold another reason to celebrate this summer.

# TUESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

SCOREBOARD  
NHL  
Detroit 3, Carolina 0  
MLB  
Cubs 2, Houston 4  
Arizona 5, NY Yankees 7

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## Let there be Light

For first time in 29 years, night football returns to McAndrew

Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

With the mere flick of a wrist, the crane rose, yanking the old light pole out of the ground and paving the way for a new era at McAndrew Stadium.

Saturday morning, while most of Southern Illinois lay snug in their beds, members of local electrical union IBEW 702 along with members of the SIU football team were hard at work tearing down the old non-working lights at the Salukis home field.

"It's a tremendous, tremendous deal," said SIU football head coach Jerry Kill. "I think it's a great thing for Southern Illinois, and it's great that the electrical union and the contractors and we got our players out here. Everyone working together to make something special happen and I just think it's awesome."

The lights were being torn down to make way for a new lighting system which will be installed at McAndrew.

The project was expected to cost around \$250,000 for infrastructure improvements, but thanks to the help of IBEW 702, who will install the lights free of charge, it will only cost SIU \$150,000 for the materials.

"We're not just putting lights up on the poles," said SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk. "We are also building an infrastructure on both east and west sides, which will aid in any future building projects."

Kill was pleased with the way people in the community were willing to go out of their way to help support the team.

"You're talking about people that work six, seven days a week to take time out of their schedules," Kill said. "To me it's an unbelievable commitment by them and you know they all have families and got a lot of things they can be doing."

The business manager for IBEW 702, Gary Roan, said numerous contractors and area construction companies are also contributing to the project.

It has been 29 years since a night football game was played in Carbondale.

In fact, you have to go all the way back to a 25-23 loss on October 20, 1973 against Tampa for the last time the Salukis played under the lights on their home turf.

This August 29, SIU will be back under the lights at McAndrew for the first time in nearly 30 years when they host Kentucky Wesleyan in a Thursday night game.

Kill said when he first got to SIU the two questions he was most often asked were if the administration was committed to football and when were they going to bring lights back to McAndrew.

"It's a lot easier for people to come to night games because there's a lot of fishing and hunting and people work six or seven days a week," Kill said, "and there's not a whole lot to do in the evening time in Southern Illinois."

While opening day will be the first night game, it will not be the only one.

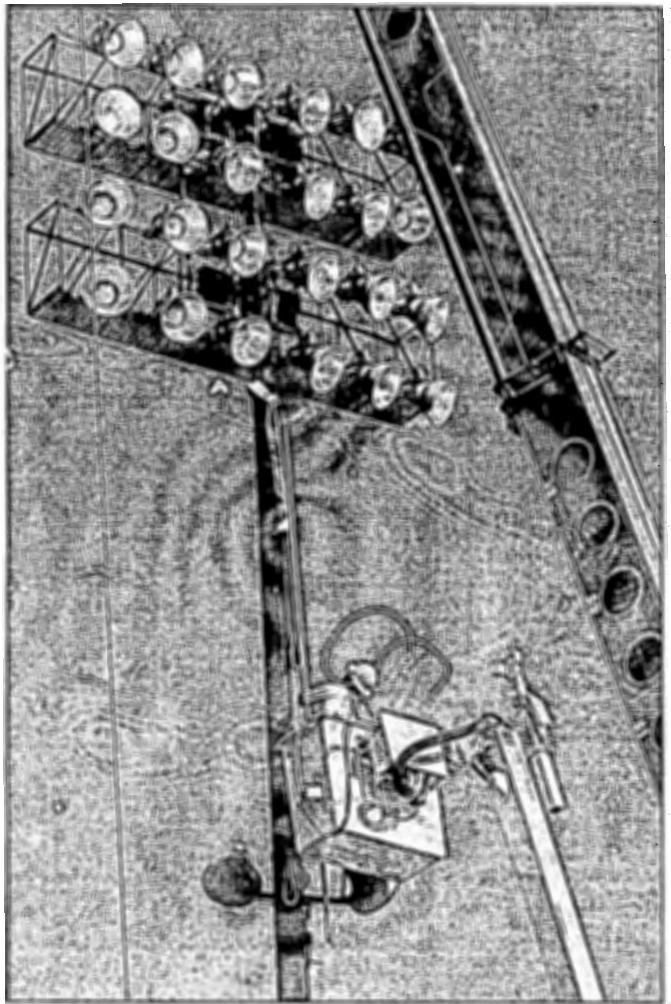
Other night games include September 7 against Southeast Missouri State, September 21 against West Virginia Tech and October 12 against Northern Iowa.

That first game will be "Union Workers Night" to thank IBEW 702 for their key role in bringing back night football to Carbondale.

Union members and their families can buy tickets at discounted prices and there will also be a postgame fireworks show and other festivities.

"I can't say enough about the local 702 and the workers there," Kowalczyk said. "They have really, really stepped up in a big way. You can place a dollar value on it, but it resonates much more than that and we're most appreciative."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at [jdeju@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:jdeju@dailyegyptian.com)



A member of local electrical union IBEW 702 attaches a strap to a light fixture at McAndrew Stadium. The old lights were taken down to make room for new ones, which will make night games at SIU possible for the first time in 29 years.

## Hoops recruit wants to earn return ticket to Big Dance

Junior College transfer  
Levy Jones completes  
Saluki recruiting class

Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

In the same way the SIU men's basketball team finished their season with a bang by cruising all the way to the Sweet 16, head coach Bruce Weber finished up his recruiting class with an equally big bang.

With his final available scholarship, Weber nabbed 6-foot-11 center Levy Jones from Minneapolis Community and Technical College.

Jones, a Minneapolis native, said the NCAA Tournament run was a factor in his choosing SIU, but it was not the only one.

"It kind of opened my eyes to where SIU was basketball-wise," Jones said. "With them only losing Rolan [Roberts] as a major contributor, I feel that I can fill that spot and bring them back to the Dance next year."

The junior college center joins Blake Schoen, Ryan Walker, Bryan Turner and Tony Young as

signees with the Salukis for the 2003 season.

Before landing in Carbondale, Jones had originally committed to Oklahoma State before the Cowboys backed out at the last minute.

Jones then tried to go to another big conference school in Pittsburgh, but they too chose to go in another direction.

After his options seemed to have run dry, Jones started receiving calls from schools such as Saint Louis, New Mexico, Fresno State and fellow Missouri Valley Conference schools Evansville and Northern Iowa before finally settling on the Salukis.

Weber said one of the things that impressed his about Jones was his realization of his skills and what he's able to do.

"In New Mexico they're rebuilding and he said I'm not good enough to be the focal point of a rebuilding," Weber said. "He said I need to be with a team that's pretty well established where I can just fit in, and then hopefully the second year become more of an impact player. Somebody saying that, I think, made you feel good that the kid's realistic about his potential."

Just because Jones doesn't feel like he can be a program's centerpiece doesn't mean he isn't a quality player.

He averaged 13.3 points, 7.1 rebounds and

4.3 blocks per game at MCTC last season, leading the team to a 27-7 record and a third place finish at the National Junior College Athletic Association Region 13 Tournament.

Jones also showed a nice touch, shooting 59 percent from the field and 70.3 percent from the charity stripe.

Despite the impressive numbers, Jones prefers to get his teammates involved, rather than just padding his own statistics.

"I'd rather see my teammates succeed and do things well," Jones said. "I come second, I never come first."

MCTC head coach Jay Pivec, who specializes in tutoring big men, said Jones is one of the best he's seen.

"Levy is the most efficient post player I have ever coached," Pivec told the Minneapolis Star Tribune in March. "He could play anywhere in the country."

After graduating from Minneapolis North High School, Jones signed with South Carolina State and redshirted his first season.

The next year he played sparingly before transferring to MCTC.

Weber said just in the past year, Jones has made tremendous strides and made himself into a stronger player.

"With different big guys, things start clicking coordination wise at different times, and we've just got to hope that he continues to make progress," Weber said.

While it takes most junior college players a while to adjust to Division I basketball, Jones doesn't think he'll have that problem due to his time at South Carolina State.

"I've been D-I before and on my visit to SIU. I played with the guys and kind of got a feel for them pretty quickly," Jones said.

Jones joins a frontcourt which returns forwards Jermaine Dearman, Sylvester Willis and Brad Korn along with centers Josh Warren and Stefan Jabkiewicz who redshirted last season.

Dearman is the established star, shining brightly during the NCAA Tournament, and Weber is just hoping that Willis and Korn, along with one of the remaining three, can step up and help replace the massive hole left by the graduation of last season's MVC newcomer and defensive player of the year.

"Everyone asks us if Levy is Rolan and he's not, and he doesn't think he is, and I hope people don't expect that out of him," Weber said.

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