BAC invites administrators to meeting

TOWN MEETING: SIUC president, chancellor asked to hear students’ concerns.

Landon Williams
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Black Affairs Council Coordinator Tiffany Thomas says tonight’s town hall meeting is a step toward taking action on the behalf of SIUC’s African-American community.

In December, BAC formed a task force to investigate the needs of the African-American population after students expressed concerns in a protest of the Nov. 14 Motley Crue concert at the SIU Arena. The students were outraged because the University allowed the concert to continue in spite of racist comments made by Motley Crue members.

Thomas said BAC would like to see a variety of issues and concerns that African-American students wanted to be addressed. "We want to see the University address these concerns," Thomas said.

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Honor the Students, Honor Their Faculty . . . . . . .
An Open Letter to SIUC Students:

Dear SIUC Students:

We firmly believe that the primary goals of SIUC are to provide a quality education for all, to promote a progressive academic and social life for students and to do this at a cost that is within the means of most students while still being competitive with other similar universities. These goals are shared by the Faculty. We also believe that only a positive professional work environment for faculty can ensure the achievement of these goals.

We are all concerned that any work stoppage at SIUC could have very serious effects upon the university. We are especially sensitive to the needs of students who have worked hard over the academic term and deserve to complete their work in a timely manner. But the administration continues to refuse to negotiate a contract with the same urgency and commitment felt by the Faculty Association. Negotiations have dragged on for over one year and President Sanders' team continues to insist that more time is needed.

It has been the Faculty Association's position from the beginning that the Faculty Association has no desire to hurt the students or the university. The Faculty Association has no desire to hurt the students or the university. The Faculty Association has the best interests of the students at heart, and has been working hard over the academic term and deserves to complete their work in a timely manner. But the administration continues to refuse to negotiate a contract with the same urgency and commitment felt by the Faculty Association. Negotiations have dragged on for over one year and President Sanders' team continues to insist that more time is needed.

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Hispanic groups remember Chavez

DIASPORA: Cesar Chavez helped Hispanic migrant workers gain rights, privileges

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jesus Negrete sat alone with his guitar and harmonica as he sang the words of Hispanic farm workers in Spanish and English. The images that played behind him bring heartfelt memories of Cesar Chavez.

"We have to remember," Negrete, a visiting professor from the University of California, Berkeley, said. "We are here because someone else struggled for us."

About 25 people attended "The Life and Times of Cesar Chavez," Tuesday evening, sponsored by the SIUC's Hispanic Undergraduate Student Council and The Hispanic Law Students Association.

In honor of his birthday, Negrete displayed multiple slides of the migrant workers Chavez helped more than 30 years ago.

Alex Reyes, a freshman at dinastico from Chicago, knew the importance of honoring Chavez. He said Chavez was a leader that "helped more than 30 years ago."

"We have to remember," Negrete, a musicologist and visiting professor of Latino Studies, tells through song the story of Cesar Chavez (inset) Tuesday night at the Larson Law Auditorium.

"It's important to the Hispanic and Mexican-American culture."

REMEMBERING: Jesus Negrete, a musicologist and visiting professor of Latino Studies, tells through song the story of Cesar Chavez (inset) Tuesday night at the Larson Law Auditorium.

"It's important to the Hispanic and Mexican-American culture."

Linda Vela, president of the Hispanic Student Council, stressed the importance of celebrating Chavez's life. He is a man who dedicated his life for migrant workers.

SEE CHAVEZ, PAGE 6

Benefit features comedian Pauly Shore

BENEFIT: Shore coming to Marion to raise money for local cancer victim

JASON ADRIAN
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Stand-up comedian and part-time actor Pauly Shore will get behind the microphone to bust out laughs for a charity at 6 tonight at the Marion Hotel and Conference Center in Marion.

The performance is to benefit Rob Aldrighetti, a local musician from Herrin who was recently diagnosed with terminal brain cancer.

Aldrighetti and Shore share a mutual cause, and whether I'm just on stage spinning on my mic, you should at least give money to help cover Aldrighetti's medical expenses.

"It's all about people coming to the show giving their money and knowing that all their money is going to a good cause, and that's what [the show is] about, whether I'm just on stage spinning on my head," Shore said. "Even if you don't like me, you should at least give $20 to the cause. It's to help out your fellow neighbor.

Shore gained popularity as the host of MTV's "Total Pauly" and went on to star in such films as "Bbo-Dome," "Elton John" said "In the Army Now." But Lauffer, who has been friends with the entertainer for about 12 years, said "Totally Pauly" and went on to "101 Dalmatians.

Benefit host Deborah Lauffer, who organized the performance to raise money for cancer victim, said Shore "gained notoriety as the actor Pauly Shore will get behind the microphone to bust out laughs for a charity at 6 tonight at the Marion Hotel and Conference Center in Marion.

Budget Vaccination Clinic Friday, April 3rd & Friday, April 17th for more information call 259-2236 ext. 943-2777

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SEE BENEFIT, PAGE 8

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Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Recreation Center to stay open one extra hour now

"The Recreation Center will remain open an hour later beginning April 6. It is currently open between 5:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. The new hours will be from 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m."

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Judge throws out Jones suit for lack of evidence

A federal judge handed President Clinton a major political and legal victory today by throwing out Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against him.

U.S. District Court Judge Susan Webber Wright in Little Rock, Arkansas, said Jones failed to show evidence she had been sexually harassed by Clinton. The suit was filed in a Little Rock hotel in May 1991, when Clinton was governor of Arkansas and Jones was a state employee.

The judge said if the incident is true, it could be, quote, "characterized as unworthy and offensive." But she said it did not, "reveal a basis for a claim of criminal sexual assault.

President Clinton exposed himself to her in a hotel room and asked her for oral sex.

JERUSALEM

Middle East tempers flare over Islamic militant's death

Palestinians and Israelis are trading angry charges today over the death of a suspected master bomber from the Islamic militant group Hamas.

Palestinian police say the suspect was shot and his body was dumped beside a car that blew up in the West Bank Sunday. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Hamas had a role in the killing.

The Hamas suspect vanished from circulation three years ago and topped Israel's list of wanted militants.

From Daily Egyptian news services
SIUC union ‘fever’ out of control

Currently, the state of SIUC faculty union and administration negotiations is debatable. Union members claim a lack of negotiations in previous years, with administration saying there is no progress being made at the bargaining table.

The two sides are showing no signs of progress in the current contract negotiations. Threats of a possible strike, idle or not, have been discussed. Such actions could lead to serious problems, not only for faculty and administration, but for the students who would suffer from the strike.

Now-administrative and professional staff members are moving closer to unionizing in an attempt to have a stronger collective voice and avoid being overshadowed by the faculty union. David Vitoff of the Illinois Education Association said such a union could form as early as this spring or summer. This seems unhappily to groups on campus are becoming more aware of their rights and would not need a union, but they would need more unity.

SIUC faculty and staff do have legitimate concerns about resources and pay at SIUC, but if the faculty and administration are having problems reaching a contract agreement, the same could happen with other groups. Some would argue that unionizing provides a stronger, more united voice. But if every group on campus ends up unionizing, progress could become deadlocked, paralyzing the administration.

Solutions are needed to address the concerns of all involved parties. Cooperation is essential, and it needs to be enacted. Unionizing at SIUC should not be necessary if each side was genuinely concerned to achieve progress toward a contract.

“SIUC union ‘fever’ out of control” represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person, to the Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communication Building. Letters should be opinion pieces and should not exceed 300 words. Letters will be edited for clarity, conciseness and grammar.

Students the real issue

Dear Editor:

This is an appeal to Dr. John Timmons’ March 25 letter to the editor. I will say that the sit-in at the deanship this week is a legitimate issue. To quote the Daily Egyptian, “The administration is being naïve. Our problem is not that much time has been wasted, it’s that we are with you. The administration’s initial handling of this situation has been callous and insufficient. It has denied our concerns and has not been clear about its intentions.”

There are many problems that need to be repaired at SIUC, but unionizing by too many groups could detrimentally affect student enrollment at SIUC, leaving a college full of organized groups causing problems and less solutions. Cooperation is essential, and it needs to be enacted. Unionizing at SIUC should not be necessary if each side was genuinely concerned to achieve progress toward a contract.

“Students the real issue” represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Union provides voice

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Dr. Dean’s March 29 letter to the editor. I must say that Dr. Dean did not address any of the issues that students have been fighting for. If you cannot address the issues that are important to students, then what do you expect to gain by being on this campus?

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while understanding the issues affecting our student body.

Michael Thunvong, graduate student, journalism

Bill Mamer

Are they crazy?

Bill is a junior history and English major. Bill’s opinion is: “Bill’s opinion may not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.”
Jazz bands set to swing Shryock

ALL THAT JAZZ: Those making music include SIUC, high school ensembles.

Landon Williams Daily Egyptian Reporter

The trumpets will sound and the drums will roll this weekend when SIUC’s Jazz Ensembles begin a weekend of music with a spring concert at 8 p.m. tonight at Shryock Auditorium.

The ensembles are directed by trumpet professor Bob Allison and Phillip Brown, associate professor of piano. These ensembles are composed of SIUC students chosen throughout the year.

A big band is made up of four to five trumpets and trombones, five saxes and a rhythm section of piano, guitar, bass and drums.

Allison said the ensemble has been preparing for this concert throughout the year.

“The several other engagements before included local night time entertainment stages and recordings at Blue Earth studios in Harrisburg and have been preparation points for the [Spring Concert],” Allison said.

Just as the echoes of the Spring Concert clear the heads of the listeners, the music returns to local night time entertainment stages and recordings at Blue Earth studios in Harrisburg.

Those making music who take part in the ensemble will sound and the trumpet professor Bob Allison and Phillip Brown, associate professor of piano, guitar, bass and drums.

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“I will play at 4:15 p.m. on the Spring Concert,” Allison said.

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“As the echoes of the Spring Concert clear the heads of the listeners, the music returns to local night time entertainment stages and recordings at Blue Earth studios in Harrisburg,” Allison said.

Jazz bands compete in the SIU Jazz Festival at 4:15 p.m. on the Spring Concert, said.

Jazz Festival at Shryock Auditorium.

Admission is $3, $2 for students.

The Jazz Ensembles’ Spring Concert takes place at 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium. Admission is $3, $2 for students.

The SIU Jazz Festival is at 1 p.m. Saturday at Shryock. Jerry Green and the Jazz Ensemble play at 4:15 p.m. Admission is free.

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The SIU Jazz Festival is at 1 p.m. Saturday at Shryock. Jerry Green and the Jazz Ensemble play at 4:15 p.m. Admission is free.
He attended more than 20 schools while his parents moved from town to town. Chavez graduated from eighth grade, which was an accomplishment for migrant workers because of all the moving they did.

After he graduated, he worked full-time in the fields. Chavez started to experience and see the unjust treatments of migrant workers. He started to ask the landowners for more pay and better working conditions, but he stood alone and gained no results. For fear of losing their jobs, other workers would not speak out about the pay and working conditions.

Chavez joined the Navy in 1944 and returned four years later. After he married, he and his wife began to work together to teach migrant workers to read and write English so they could become citizens. They hoped migrant workers would follow Chavez and begin to stand up for their rights.

Chavez then joined the Community Service Organization, an organization that also fought for the rights of migrant workers. In two months, Chavez helped to register over 2,000 workers. Because of all the time he put into Community Service Organization, he lost his job in the fields.

The Community Service Organization then offered him full-time employment. They asked him to inform migrant workers of their rights as citizens. He was still speaking because he felt he was not a good speaker. He discovered more and more people liked what he had to say and the importance of his message.

But, no matter how much work he did, workers liked his message, they were afraid to take action. Chavez hated what he saw happening to the farm workers. He quit his own job to organize a farm workers union. Within six months, 300 farm workers joined the National Farm Workers Union.

In 1965, farm workers went on strike against grape growers for better working conditions. People from all over the United States boycotted grapes until the grape growers agreed with the union demands. Instead of running for office, Chavez fasted for 25 days to attract attention to the union and the problems that existed.

Later, Chavez would fast again for 3 days for the rights of lettuce pickers. Once again, people boycotted lettuce until the growers agreed with the terms of the union.

In 1973, the National Farm Workers Union became the United Farm Workers of America, thanks to Chavez. Chavez was influenced by the words of a Catholic priest and Gandhi, which lead him to fast instead of react violently. Because of a 36-day fast in 1988, Chavez lost the use of his kidneys.

Chavez died in April of 1993 in his sleep. He had been fasting for two days for a union protest. He died of natural causes.

Since Chavez died when he was standing up for the rights of others, he has become an important part of history. Vela felt compassionately of the passing of Chavez.

"He was a big man, but he was humble," she said. "He showed that fighting is not the way to solve problems. He sacrificed his health for us."
ARTORIAL

TIJe Costume Shop at SIUC makes sure its actors are dressed authentically and impeccably.

PLENDOR

Story by KAREN BLATTER

Photos by CURTIS K. BIASI

Daniel Reagan-DuVau sees his designs come to life with the help of students who work in the Costume Shop. Seven to 10 students can be found stitching and creating costumes for McLeod Theater productions. The upcoming show, "Sweeney Todd," requires 19 costumes to be created in the small basement shop. Reagan-DuVau, a graduate student in theater from Carterville, is in charge of creating the costumes and making sure all the costumes are ready for opening night April 9. The Costume Shop has been working on creating the costumes for the show since January. Creating a costume requires research, extensive communication and creativity on the part of all who are part of the production. For "Sweeney Todd," a musical about a 19th century masstrailer in England, Reagan-DuVau spends day after day making sure all the costumes are authentic. "I always research the period of the show," he said. "I like to be very accurate. When I have my ideas, I talk to the director and see what they want the audience to get out of the production." The challenges that Reagan-DuVau faces in researching is similar to what Deborah Lynn Scott faced when she recreated early 20th century costumes for the movie "Titanic." It was a challenge to find and recreate the extravagant clothes of the wealthy and the plain and simple clothes of the poor, but the biggest challenge was bringing the aftermath of the sinking alive. Many Titanic passengers died of hypothermia while they were waiting to be rescued. Victims shown in the water had a bluish tint added to their faces and icicles in their hair. Scott was responsible for creating those effects as well. Scott and her staff won an Academy Award for costume design last week.

There are a variety of Costume Shop positions including a designer, cutters and drapers, and stitchers. Each position requires a certain type of skill and dedication to make the designer’s vision a reality. Julie Lenzner, a graduate student in costume design from Bloomsburg, Pa., said the abilities to work together and communicate are important to have while working in the Costume Shop. "With the number of actors, keeping organized is very important," she said. "We know who is getting what costume. It's very important to keep organized and be there for the fittings."

The Costume Shop keeps all of the costumes from each production — thousands of articles fill a huge closet nearby. Some items are sold or reused for other productions.

Student workers, undergraduate and graduate students are the forces behind the Costume Shop. They spend 18 hours a week creating, detailing and tailoring the costumes to fit the actors and actresses. Sylshina London, a junior in theater from Chicago, is working in the Costume Shop as a theater class requirement. "We always see the way a costume looks on stage," she said. "It looks so simple, but being backstage is so much hard work." But for London, the most rewarding part of working in the Costume Shop is opening night. "After I see it go up on stage and see that I had to be part of it," London said, "it is so exciting knowing that I helped to be part of what they are creating."
Benjamin's forte lies in his stand-up shooting in the fall. Laufer, who said she can sometimes be seen in HBO late night, has a part in the film as the wife of one of Shore's characters. Though Shore's plane seems pretty full today, Laufer said when she told the comedy if he would be interested in doing the film, he had no reservations whatsoever about performing.

"Pauly's not getting paid anything for coming here. He's doing it for the people, he's paying for the travel expenses, he's paying for the food. That's the last thing I need to talk about," she said. "I've never met [Laufer], but she's a good friend of my stepmom and dad. I'm pretty sure they appreciate the help too.

Shore is known for his jokes and stories that will remain with the audience. He's going to talk about everything. I'm not going to lie, draw attention to the fact that this guy's dying or whatever. That's the last thing I need to talk about."

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Local blues man celebrates new album with release party

**RELEASES**

"**Rip Lee** Pryor’s new album ‘Pitch A Boogie Woogie’ will be available at the show.

There will be a **2$ Cover**. For more information, call 549-3348.

On eight of the 11 tracks on the album, the instruments except for the piano played by St. Stephen’s church organist, Board, Bob.

Pina will also appear behind Rip on the release party because the blues man chose St. Stephen’s Blues as his backing. Rip admires the band for its longevity at a time when keeping bands together often proves to be the key to road to travel.

When compared to the popularity of pop, rock, ‘n roll or rap, the blues is a dying art. Rip said that although not as many African-Americans are into the blues as Rip’s father began playing the blues continues to branch out to new audiences because it is the most shockingly honest and honest music.

(‘The blues’) is always growing, but it seems like it will grow and grow and nobody knows how long it will last. A lot of music is derived from ‘blues’. That’s why it has a lasting effect and because it’s the root of a lot of music.”

---

**CAREER CHANGE:**

Rip Lee has worked as an SUJC campus carpenter for 19 years.

**JASON ADRIAN**

**THE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR**

When bluesman Richard "Rip" Lee Pryor was killed in his work belt and hammer as an SUJC campus carpenter for the last time, plans to turn his favorite blues bag to Fair Park, 700 Grand Ave. For a weekend disc release party celebrating "Pitch A Boogie Woogie" Rip’s first album.

Music has always been pumping through Rip’s veins at the budget hearing April 7.

According to Thomas, African-American students are concerned about problems with financial aid, a lack of African-American faculty, limited social and cultural organization on campus.

"That is a problem if we have no people who are in the African-American community," Thomas said, "I do not have any concerns for the budget hearing."

Rip has worked at SUJC for 15 years.

"I've got maybe another 10 or 15 years before I can retire here, so I know for a fact if everything works out OK, I'll ride through the blues.

Rip, son of legendary handicraft player, a bluesman who played an ending blues heyday, a bluesman who played an ending blues heyday. The current fiscal year the city allocated $195,000 to the bank.

The funding for the batacch was discussed at the budget hearing April 7.

"It is not fair to fire this woman if there are no legitimate concerns."

The bureau is a non-profit organization funded by the city of Carbondale from money from the 3% percent of the tax.

In the current fiscal year the city allocated $195,000 to the bureau.

The funding for the bureau was discussed at the budget hearing April 7.

"You've got the right to know what's going on at the batacch."

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Sublet

Sublet 2 Bedroom, 607 E. Main st. $300 plus dep. Call 518-4684 or 529-0224.

Bendle Owen Property Mgmt 816 E. Main st., apartments, houses, condos. 529-2051.

110 W. Symposium, 2 bedroom apartment, all utilities, $350.00 + dep. available May 15, call 457-0850.

407 E Beveridge 2 bedroom, $350 + dep. available May 15, call 457-7382.

URY II 2 bedroom, w/d, available May 15, no pets, $375.00 + dep. available May 15, call 779-0490.

One and two bedroom apartments

1 & 2 BDRM APARTMENTS available May 8 & Aug. same w/4 w/f, basement, $300.00 + dep. available May 20, call 322-6861.

2 BDRM Available June 1, $325/mo, 1 pet allowed, $100.00 + dep. call 529-1237.

COUNTRY LOCATION, 2 bedroom, all utilities included, $325/mo, available May 15, call 529-2948.

MARTHA DYE HOUSES - 3 bedroom, all utilities included, $450/mo, available May 15, call 529-2948.

TOWNHOMES


1 & 2 BDRM 3AMOUS APTS, quiet area, VERY NICE 2 Bedroom, Cedar Lake area, Hein's Agency 687-177A, $610/mo, phone 687-1652.

RENOVATED 1 BDRM, in Circle, close to campus, $300/mo + dep. available May 15, call 529-2943.

2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE, in campus, no pets, quiet, $500/mo, available May 8, call 529-3945.

LUXURY 1 BDRM Apts near 3rd St., 2nd floor, $350/mo, available May 20, call 529-4432.

1 BDRM, large 1 bed room, great location, $375/mo, available May 15, call 529-5466.

Furnished Doorm Halls Furn. Studio to 1/2 BDRM, 313 E Sunset Dr., $250/mo, available May 8, call 322-3213.

HARDWOOD FLOORS, in campus, quiet area, $400/mo, available May 15, call 529-3945.

STUDIO FOR SUMMER/FALL - Large 1 bedroom, quiet, clean, great location, $325/mo + dep. 529-3945.

NEAR HOSPITAL, largest 2 bedroom, all utilities included, $500/mo, available May 8, call 529-2948.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE! Price Reduced! New 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 529-3945.

DON'T LET OUT! College Student June 1, $325/mo, in campus, quiet area, call 529-4680.

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, quiet area, near campus, $400/mo, call 529-3945.

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, w/d, very nice location, available May 20, call 529-3945.

1 & 2 BDRM, 1 bath, all utilities, quiet, no pets, available May 15, call 529-3945.

DOORGATE ROOMS in campus, 3rd floor, all utilities included, $350/mo + dep. 529-3945.

RENOVATED 1 BDRM, in Circle, close to campus, $300/mo + dep. available May 15, call 529-2943.

TOWNHOMES

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS, 1 bedroom, 44th and Texas, quiet, spacious, $250/mo, available May 15, call 529-3945.

SUNSET DRAPES, 1 bedroom, $225/mo, available May 15, call 529-3945.

RENOVATED 1 bedroom, 44th and Texas, quiet, spacious, $250/mo, available May 15, call 529-3945.

2 Bedroom Apartments

1 & 2 BDRM 3AMOUS APTS, quiet area, VERY NICE 2 Bedroom, Cedar Lake area, Hein's Agency 687-177A, $610/mo, phone 687-1652.

RENOVATED 1 BDRM, in Circle, close to campus, $300/mo + dep. available May 15, call 529-2943.

2 BDRM APARTMENTS, 1 block from campus, 604 S University, available May 15, call 529-2323.

FURNISHED 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments on 3rd floor, $395-425/mo + dep. available May 15, call 529-4680.

FURNISHED 1 & 2 BDRM duplex, close to campus, all utilities included, $425-450/mo + dep. available May 15, call 529-4680.

3 BDRM HOUSES, very quiet, close to campus, 634 S Waubashegan, call 529-1696, no pets.

BRASS HOUSE, 1 bedroom, quiet location, 516 S Poplar, call 529-1652.

HILL HOUSES, large 3 bedroom, in campus, quiet area, $400/mo + dep. available May 15, call 529-3945.

1 BDRM APT, close to downtown & campus, heat, water, trash, & lawn care included, $350/mo, available May 20, call 529-3945.

3 BDRM HOUSES, very quiet, close to campus, 634 S Waubashegan, call 529-1696, no pets.

1 BDRM APT, close to downtown & campus, heat, water, trash, & lawn care included, $350/mo, available May 20, call 529-3945.

TOWNHOMES

4 BEDROOM APT, 1210 S. 3rd St., $400/mo, available May 20, call 529-3945.

NEAR HOSPITAL, largest 2 bedroom, all utilities included, $500/mo, available May 8, call 529-3945.

CAMPUS SQUARE, 3 BDRM HOUSES, very quiet, close to campus, $400/mo, available May 15, call 529-3945.

RENOVATED 1 BDRM, in Circle, close to campus, $300/mo + dep. available May 15, call 529-2943.

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Before you make a choice check us out!

Call Lisa 529-4301

Two Bedroom, small pet, carpet, nice view of court, quiet area, Lower East Side, $535/mo, 457-4432.

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VOLUNTEER DOG walkers needed, knowledge, love of animals, and attention to detail required. Call 509-512-5715. Backword Community High School Community High School East.

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BASIN HOUSE Waterpiper and repair, free concrete work. Dam 1-800-353-2022.

LARRY'S LAWN CARE 20 years experience. Call 435-0219. 


WANTED: DOG walkers. Must have some evening availability. Apply in person at Queens Plaza. A few will be interviewed.

THE COUNTRY DOG - dog walker. 

FREE ESTIMATES. Serving St. Louis, Airport Shunie, and surrounding areas. Call 509-525-8393.

GENERAL HANDYMEN, specializing in repairs, painting, plumbing, heating, etc. Call 435-7290.

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### Rubes

by Leigh Rubin

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IF I HEAR ANOTHER PERSON SAY, "I DON'T WORRY, I'M THE RUBBLE WAVE," I'M GOING OUT MY HEAD WILL EXPLODE.
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### Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho

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OH GOD, I'M STILL HERE. I LOOKED AT YOU AND FORCED MYSELF TO REMEMBER. ANGER IS NOT THE SAME AS LOVE. IT'S MY LIFE. I'M ALIVE.
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### Davy

by David Miller

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IF I HEAR ANOTHER PERSON SAY, "I DON'T WORRY, I'M THE RUBBLE WAVE," I'M GOING OUT MY HEAD WILL EXPLODE.
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### Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

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I MEAN, I'VE BEEN AROUND THE BLOCK A FEW TIMES...
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### Daily Crossword

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ACROSS
1. Connect (6)
2. Elmer Fudd (8)
3. The Beatles' first album (6)
4. New York (8)
5. Yiddish word for "yes" (5)
6. Word used to describe a poor area (7)
7. Tree (5)
8. "The Met" (5)
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SPORTS

NBA Basketball

Wednesday's Results

Toronto 91, Hawks 105

Bucks at Nuggets

Blazers at Devils

MLB Baseball

Wednesday's Results

Pirates 90, Twins 82

Blazers at Nuggets

Continued from page 16

supposed to be a team leader."

But with the good comes the
bad. The control problems still exist
as the 27 wild pitches show. Against
the University of Northern Iowa
Friday, she struck out a school­
record 16 batters, but threw three
wild pitches - the last giving up
the Panthers' winning run.

Hattermann has done her best to

HAWKINS

Continued from page 16

assist. Hawkins is second all-time
at SIUC.

In his final season, Hawkins was
named MVC All-Academic team
member, MVC Honorable Mention
All-Conference Team and was
named to the MVC Most
Underrated Team.

Looking back, Hawkins cannot
comprehend life without basketball
and would love to continue his
career in basketball, on or off the
court. Either way, Shane Hawkins
will join the list of athletes who
can't leave because the games they
love have taken up so much of their
lives.

In attempts to avoid an inevitable
retirement, Hawkins has recently
searched overseas for anyone who
will allow him to continue his love
affair.

However, if Hawkins has put the
jersey away for the last time, don't
expect him to put the basketball
away, too. The dream to coach his
team to an NCAA National
Championship begins this fall.

Leaving excuses behind,
Hawkins will take on student teach­
ing, as well as an assistant coaching
position, this fall to fulfill graduation
requirements.

As he did as a player,
Hawkins hopes to
climb the ladder
to coach an NCAA National
Championship hopeful someday.

Though they have failed, these
athletes are not failures. When one
first steps on the
court, they must
prepare for the addiction they will
face for the rest of their lives. The
addiction will never be cured, for the
love of the game will lie in the heart
forever.

Each Item
Chicken Steak
Spicy Beef Noodle Soup
Lemon Chicken

Chicken Steak
Spicy Beef Noodle Soup
Lemon Chicken

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Spicy Beef Noodle Soup
Lemon Chicken

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Spicy Bee...
Hawkins has to make hard decision in career plans

Michael Jordan failed. Ryne Sandberg failed. Earvin “Magic” Johnson failed. He claimed he was HIV-positive. Detennined to love, Jordan quickly found out his life was over. Ditto, Magic. Clipper star6 Walter Payton had a heart attack. His racing career came to an end after the death of his father. Jordan was relieved to be away from this life of love and money. He was forced to leave the games that have filled most, if not all, of their lives. Now, when a career has taken up most of his life, Hawkins has to decide if there is life after basketball.

After Michael Jordan retired, he founded his own career by purchasing the Chicago Bulls. But his offensive woes came to an end when he left the games that have filled most, if not all, of his life. He was forced to leave the games that have filled most, if not all, of his life. Now, when a career has taken up most of his life, Hawkins has to decide if there is life after basketball.

How could three of the best athletes ever play their sports fail? To deal with retirement, all have retired to the games that filled most, if not all, of their lives. Now, when a career has taken up most of their life, Hawkins has to decide if there is life after basketball.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-New York, was always finding careers in their respected careers. No athletes can leave on their retire and more excuses to return to their careers. The real question is will SIUC senior Paul Wleklinski, DE Sports Writer, Hawkins return to the games that have filled most, if not all, of their lives.

Your question is will SIUC senior Paul Wleklinski, DE Sports Writer, Hawkins return to the games that have filled most, if not all, of his life.

The real question is will SIUC senior Paul Wleklinski, DE Sports Writer, Hawkins return to the games that have filled most, if not all, of his life. Hawkins has to decide if there is life after basketball.

Hawkins has to make hard decision in career plans.