Minimum wage rises 40 cents on campus

Officials say increase will not affect student employment rates

Valerie N. Donnals
vdonnals@dailyegyptian.com

Student workers earning summer break will receive some help to cover increased spending over the holiday season when a 40-cent increase in minimum wage for student employees kicks in June. 4.

Student employment minimum wage will increase from $5.65 to $6.05. The increase will be included in paychecks issued after Jan. 30.

The minimum student wage will also increase to $6.05 by 2004 and to $6.50 by 2005. State minimum wage will increase by 14.34.

Wendler has already instituted a 50-cent increase from the state and federal minimum wage on Aug. 15. He said the increase has been a boon to campus businesses.

Framed Aid Director Donahue said federal, state and campus minimum wage levels have historically been the same, and 2002 was the first time the campus increased higher than the state and federal levels.

While the University already meets the $5.65 wage requirement, Wendler said breaking the remaining four cents per hour would be easier than doing it all at once.

"This is more a prudent way to do it, and because it's (an) ongoing process," Wendler said. "It's not even the distance that we're looking for, it's the fact that..." He said the remaining 45-cent increase will be put into effect as early as the next fiscal year, when he expects incoming funds to be available.

The increase is projected to cost the University about $200,000, which Wendler said will come from student funds and will mean money back from other areas of campus.

"It is difficult to do these budget lines, especially when you can't force employees to not get increasing wages," Wendler said, adding that the University has been working toward a solution to the required increase since the legislature passed the law. "We have been trying to work through it and determine whether or not we can do it this summer..." See WAGES, page 5

Munchy Man to close Brush Towers business Dec. 31

University Housing plans to keep Rochman from selling in circle drives

Moeestafa Ayaid
moeestafa@dailyegyptian.com

The University never gave him a phone call warning him that he no longer had permission to occupy what he believed to be his permanent spot on campus. All he received was a letter from the University.

Munchy's gig had grown old and moldy. His days are numbered, 29 to be exact. And on Dec. 31, it's all coming to an end, for James Rochman and the legacy of the sandwich truck nicknamed Brush Tower.

"I thought we had been grandfathered in," Rochman said, "but apparently not."

University Housing has informed Rochman, often referred to as the Munchy Man, that he will no longer have the privilege of sandwiching himself in a spot he has occupied for more than 40 years. Rochman thought the legacy of his father, who rode in his 55 Chevrolet truck serving sandwiches to the students, to be enough to maintain his permanent position in Brush Towers, but apparently the University believed differently.

Edward Jones, director of University Housing, said the Munchy Man created a need for the 17-story buildings.

"There have been larger and larger amounts of people congregating in front of the tower at night," Jones said. "Rochman is not the root problem, but more attention has been paid to him." Rochman has sold pizza, pretzels and a wide selection of items in his truck at 29 cents a piece. But what bothers Rochman is that the University has not addressed the root of the issue.

"It bothers me and my family," he said. "They do it suddenly at the end of October and start of November." See MUNCHY MAN, page 5

New contract negotiated with SIUC Police Department, University

Negotiations for higher pay lasted almost three years

Lindsey J. Mattis
lmmattis@dailyegyptian.com

After almost three years of contract negotiations, the SIUC Police Department will finally receive pay increases.

The University and the Illinois Fraternal Order of Police Local Council that represents the SIUC Police reached an agreement through an arbitrator Nov. 12.

Assistant Lansing State's attorney, professor at Lewis University in Chicago, sided with the SIUC Police Department on salary increases but agreed with the University on longevity pay and educational incentive pay.

The agreement covers three full contract years that will end in June 2005.

The arbitrator awarded police officers and Sergeants the 85-cent increase for hours worked since July 1, 2003, and determined whether or not the University can do it this summer.

"We have been able to work through it and determine whether or not we can do it this summer..." See POLICE, page 1
NATIONAL NEWS

Court will rule on covert international kidnappings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it would decide if federal agents can sneak into foreign countries to arrest suspected criminals and bring them to America for trial in a case that tests the reach of the government's terrorism-fighting powers.

The court said it would consider covert kidnappings of suspected overseas are rare, but the government needs that authority.

A lower court ruling would block federal agents from bringing Osama bin Laden to America to face charges in its Sept. 11 attacks, Solicitor General Theodore Olson said, and allow U.S. forces to "arrest and detain individuals who may be abroad, planting other illegal attacks" on America.

The case that justices will review next spring dates back to when federal drug agents were kidnapped, tortured and killed in Mexico.

American prosecutors have argued against a doctrine that lets administrative officials kidnap and keep people off the streets.

The case, to be argued before the justices in the March session, is one of the nation's most important terrorism cases.

The case focuses on whether the federal government can kidnap a man wanted in a drug case.

In a case involving a man he knew about a drug cartel.

New York Times reporter Gayl, 60, was killed by a car bomb in Iraq in October 2004, and the American journalist was shot dead in November 2004.

The justices will be asked to rule on whether the federal government can kidnap a man wanted in a drug case.

The case focuses on whether the federal government can kidnap a man wanted in a drug case.

In a case involving a man he knew about a drug cartel.
Commission to advise police chief selection

Study Circles encouraging new step for HRC

Nicole Sack
nsack@dailyegyptian.com

The Human Relations Commission discussed Monday the ways in which it could take part in the Carbondale Police Chief selection process that is to begin in January.

While the decision to find a replacement for former Police Chief R.T. Finney is ultimately left to City Manager Jeff Doherty, the HRC will have a representative to advise in the process.

"Advisory group members will meet and talk to the candidates and provide input," said HRC Commissioner Samuel Goldman.

Assistant City Manager Don Monty said Doherty was looking at the possibility for the representative to ask questions during the screening process. Monty said once all the police chief applications have been received and screened, the selection process would be very condensed over quickly.

The HRC will appoint one of its 11 commissioners to be the advisory representative in January. The HRC did appoint a media representative Monday for the newly approved Study Circle groups.

Study Circle Coordinator Lana Bardo will be in charge of the group's media relations.

While she did not necessarily want to be the mouthpiece for the group, she did want a consistent message going out to the community when questions about the Study Circles emerged.

"I don't want to see a lot of different people saying a lot of different things that could hinder the recruiting efforts," Bardo said.

"We need to have a consistent message."

The Carbondale City Council unanimously approved the creation of the Study Circles Nov. 18.

The concept behind the circles is to create a way for a cross section of community members to identify and solve problems within the community.

Human Relations Commissioner Hugh Muldoon said he was encouraged by the council's reception to the Study Circle concept.

"They're getting the idea of the impact people just talking to each other," Muldoon said.

Commissioner John Holmes said the approval of the new program is an indication the council considered the Study Circle Coordinator Lana Bardo Muldoon said; "I don't want to see a lot of different people saying a lot of different things that could hinder the recruiting efforts. We need to have a consistent method."

Lana Bardo (left) and Kathy Lane (right) listen to Yolonda Simon while she discusses the new secret shopper program Monday evening during the Carbondale Human Relations Commission meeting at the Carbondale Civic Center. The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 12 at the civic center.

created, the issue of power was a concern.

He said the HRC was more focused on building relationships instead of finding groups that have done wrong and need to be punished.

The Study Circle Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Carbondale Civic Center to form committees and explain the objective. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend the meeting.

The next HRC meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 12 in the Carbondale Civic Center.

ACsE, University agree on arbitrator for police chief selection

Meeting to discuss wage dispute tentative for late March

Katie Davis
kdavis@dailyegyptian.com

The Association of Civil Service Employees and the University have agreed upon an arbitrator and will probably begin meeting in March to resolve a dispute over wage increases.

ACsE filed a grievance Sept. 12 because of 2-per cent raises allotted to non-union SIU-Edwardsville employees in July. Ruth Pommier, ACsE president, said under the current contract, union employees are provided equal raises to those granted to non-instructional staff on campus. Pommier said that since the contacts is with the Board of Trustees and not the University chancellor, it extends beyond the campus to the system as a whole.

The grievance was denied by the University in September, so the union proceeded to request arbitration just a few days shy of the deadline in late October.

Pommier said ACsE received the list of local arbitrators sooner than expected, which led to an earlier selection of an arbitrator. She said the arbitrator bases his hiring on the needs of the dispute, so he did not want to release his name at this time.

In order to select an arbitrator, the University and the union each selected individuals from the list of 12 they felt would most likely settle the dispute. Having no matches, the two groups then picked the ones they had the least objection to until an agreement was reached.

"We were guided by their own personal background as we were presented to us in resumes and brief descriptions and proceeded to ask names of people we felt wouldn't be labor friendly," Pommier said. "Of the five names we returned, the University did not have a match with us on any of them, so then we begin to rank who we had the fewest objections to, and the University and ACsE agreed on this gentleman."

The union was given two tentative dates for a meeting: March 23 and 30. However, if the groups are unable to meet on either date, the dispute could be pushed into the summer.

"We are very pleased that it is moving forward," Pommier said. "Obviously, we would hope accommodations could be made before March, but we are ready to move forward."
National Aids Week to receive additional funding for minority

General Assembly approves $5.1 million in funds for ADAP

Amber Ellis
sellon@dailyegyptian.com

Gov. Rod Blagojevich increased state funding for minorities by $1 million Sunday as the nation prepared to observe the 16th annual AIDS Day.

The funding will be used in addition to the $2 million already earmarked for this fiscal year.

"The governor increased funding for minority communities because unfortunately, that is where the spreading is fastest," said Abby Ottcnhoff, spo­

Kori Shields' hard work will finally pay off when she takes the stage for the seventh and last play, "Lady From the Sea." Shields, a sophomore in theater from Louisville, Ky., has been involved in 72 percent of the plays put on in the Theater Department since she began at SIU in a freshman.

She said she's auditioned for them all.

"Lady From the Sea" will run for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday with a matinee showing at 2 p.m. Sunday. Ticket are $11 for adults, $9 for seniors and free for students and children. Discounts will be given to groups of 10 or more.

Shields will perform the role of Hildegard, the play's main character and a small-town doctor who takes on a second wife, Ellida. She said her character was a difficult, because of the serious nature of the play, while Simonne Metcalfe's role was Ellen's search for her place in life.

According to Shields, the cast has been working on the play since auditions in September, an unusually large amount of time — three months and numerous hours.

"It's been interesting," Shields said. "It's been a lot of work and a lot of fun.

According to Rebecca Fathel Bright, the play's director, rehearsal time is based on the needs of the actors and the needs of the play.

Since Henrik Ibsen, writer of "Lady From the Sea," is not widely performed and many of her actors are new to performance, she said the play was more difficult to put together.

"Many people think rehearsals mean learning your lines and learning your blocking, then putting on a show," Bright said. "But you don't. An actor is just as much a part of creating a human being.

"Lady From the Sea" centers on Ellen, a widowed woman, played by actress Simone Suwier. According to Shields, Ellen's husband treats her like a daughter instead of a wife. He idealizes her, but in doing so, he places her in a position of idleness and stagnation.

Ellin becomes more carefree, indulging in her whims. When her ex-husband and partner return from his trip to sea, she is forced to choose between leaving with him and saying to her unhappiness.

"It's all about wanting to find your place and wanting to find a safe home where you fit in," Shields said.

Shields said the best part of the play has been making friends with the cast and learning their habits.

Her own personal ritual includes dancing to music by NYST in the dressing room to get her energy up.

"It's been interesting," Shields said. "It's been a challenge to

The perfect tree

SRN fund-raiser boosts AIDS awareness

Leah Williams
williams@dailyegyptian.com

With the holiday season fast approaching, the Safari Rainbow Network is giving SIUC students the sweet chance to win something sweet to open the holiday.

SRN began its 5th Annual Fund­raiser Monday in the Faner Hall breezeway. For 50 cents, students could purchase candy bars with candies attached to them.

All the proceeds from the fund-raiser will be used to buy toys for children who have either contracted AIDS or the HIV virus in different parts of the world.

"We are hoping to raise money so that children will have a good Christmas," SRN co-director Bradley Wilkins said.

"Everyone should have a nice Christmas.

SRN's fund-raiser is in cooperation with both World AIDS Day, which was Monday, and the Student Center's 5' Day Awareness Week.

Although SRN has collected toys for the Jackson County Health Department HIV/AIDS Consortium for several years, members of the RSO decided to do something different this year.

"I think this is a fabulous idea," said Rebecca Fathel Bright, SRN co-director.

"I am very proud and very happy to see them come up with a creative concept to help. I'm a good music., fac­

SRN will be re-selling candy bars from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

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anybody. It has been 20 years since it was introduced, and 4% astonished me that this disease is still affecting people in this town."

The SRN has collected the toys, Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS will disperse them to the children.

Though SRN made $33, Wilkins said he would like to see them double those sales.

"I would really like to make it seem that SRN and SIU are making a difference in the town," Wilkins said.

"We wish we could do more behind this one to just help the children and raise awareness but to prove this disease is still out there."

"If we take all these toys over there — said SUU proves that we care and that we are not just a bunch of heartless college students that are going about their business and going to parties, we would like to be able to make an impact."

Brandon Prather, 9, and Marcus Lomax, 5, of Carlin Grade School carry their tree to be bundled Monday morning at Hardie's Reindeer In Rantoul. After searching through the Christmas Tree Farm, all five children and two of their teachers selected the 'perfect tree' for their classroom.
MUNICH MAN
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Public safety officials have asked Jones and the University about limiting the amount of people who are allowed to meet in areas of heavy traffic such as the circle drives and lanes adjoining the parking lots. Jones has proposed another preventative measure for the numerous crowds — new gates. The gates would secure the circle drives and lanes preventing people from driving up to the towers at night, something that has caused noise disturbances in an area designated as a quiet zone.

The University has offered alternatives for Rochman so he could pursue his business venture. One is setting up in the abandoned gas station on the corner of Wall and Grand streets. Jones has personally offered a vendor's permit to Rochman so he could sell food on campus, which could result in higher student employment hours available to make up the difference.

"We don’t want to drive the crowds," said Callahan's, "I'm sure that there's some money provided," Mann said. "Students employed by the University, but future budget challenges could result in cutting back on student employment hours available to make up the difference." McGlinn said though his office is a non-state fund, the number of student workers, which ranges from 475 to 220, will not be affected by the increase. The department includes several areas around campus such as the Recreation Center and the boat docks.

WAGES
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It would be rare for us to have a student who..." Mann said the money provided would help them from finding University employment, and the wage raise should not prevent them from finding University employment, the only way many are able to attend college.

"Not everybody can have a scholarship, but there's a lot of places people can work on this campus," Wendler said. "If a student wants to work, we can put them to work.

"It would be rare for us to have a student who wanted student employment that we could not put to work; there is a lot of work that needs to be done around here."
Our Word

AIDS education is responsibility for all

There have been more than 25,200 reported cases of AIDS reported to the Illinois Department of Public Health between January 1981 and December 2001. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, multiplying the number of reported cases by nine would show a more accurate number of HIV cases. That startling statistic shows just how many go unreported.

Human Immunodeficiency Virus, which can lead to AIDS, can be contracted through high-risk activities such as sharing drug needles or having sex with an HIV-infected person.

AIDS Awareness Week began Monday at the Student Center in conjunction with World AIDS Day. Special Programs and Center Events have been devoted an entire week because they know how important the subject is.

Condoms are one way to reduce the risk of contracting HIV. Early this year, a columnist suggested that bars offer condoms to their guests. But they do, according to HIV Prevention Coordinator Paula Clark. The Jackson County Health Department supplies many area bars, turning salons and cafes with a bulk supply of condoms and condom kits every two weeks. She explained the columnist might not have seen the condoms because many of their establishments run out within five days of receiving them.

The condom kits include information packets on HIV, testing and condoms. Such a service is great, but the health department shouldn't have to be the provider for the campus. We would hope that seeing these condoms in bars, people would take them but also remember the kits from the bar the night before and purchase their own.

Condoms are not a surefire way to prevent contracting HIV, however. The health department offers free, confidential testing every first and third Thursday at the Women's Catholic Student Center and every second and fourth Thursday at Longenecker/Technichem.

The worry that these environmental factors may not be as sterile as a hospital is no longer necessary thanks to a new needle-free test, Ora-sure.

Also on Monday, Gov. Rod Blagojevich pledged $3 million to AIDS education. The General Assembly approved another $1 million in federal funds to go towards the AIDS Drug Assistance Program.

This program helps Illinois residents pay for drugs to treat the virus. This can be needed relief because medications can range from $1,600 to $5,000 a month.

Many people think it is not a death sentence. But if people do not test and do not have the virus, they may live a longer life because the combination of catching the virus early in its term and drugs to treat it can greatly increase a person's chance to live a longer, healthier life.

If the test comes back positive, the HIV Care Consortium, which is also a part of the Health Education Program, offers programs to help people cope with the news and live a normal life. This program was established to let people know they are not alone.

For being that it is a week-long event, the Student Center all week, including a lecture from former Playboy magazine model Rebecca Armstrong, who is living with the disease.

We could list all of the events for this week, whether it be the condoms, the disease or how to help. HIV can be prevented if people make wise decisions.

Condoms are only one way of prevention. AIDS does not discriminate, and we can never know enough about it.

Quote of the Day

"Only the educated are free."

Epidemic Discusses

Words Overheard

"We got our butts kicked."

Two Kims were yelling at each other on Saturday, December 6, 2003.

Guest Columnist

Young Beltway sniper is product of his environment

Joe Shaw

The News Record (U. Cincinnati)

CINCINNATI (U-WIRE) — When the first reports of the D.C. sniper attacks hit the national headlines, people were stunned. Everybody wanted to know who the sniper was and why they did what they did. Everybody wanted the culprit found and brought to justice.

In the heat of the moment, almost everybody agreed that the death penalty was an apt sentence for such a horrible crime. The trial would be swift, we thought, and the punishment just. But now that the killers have been apprehended, the situation is different. One of the Shooters, Lee Malvo, was only 17 years old at the time of the shooting.

That's not child's play by any stretch of the imagination, but Malvo's early years of abandonment by his mother and influence from John Allen Muhammad might have played a significant part in holding him just a killer. And for these reasons, Malvo should not be given the death penalty.

Defense attorneys brought in witnesses who testified that Malvo had an unhealthy upbringing, attending different schools in the Caribbean. While his mother went to look for work, Malvo stayed with anybody who would take him in. Malvo's father, Leslie Malvo, recanted that his relationship with Malvo's mother, Una James, was a rocky one. He claimed that she brought him and abused him, often for no apparent reason.

When his mother left him under the care of his mother and influence from John Allen Muhammad might have played a significant part in holding him just a killer. And for these reasons, Malvo should not be given the death penalty.

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Degrading political ads need to stop

Some are now attacking the president for attacking the terrorists. Some call for us to retreat from fighting terrorism. In fact, we are seeing in 2004 that it has become a winning trend in the 2004 presidential campaign. Bush and the handling of the war. Some in the Bush administration have expressed a hope that not to misunderstand the warnings of those who disagree with President Bush's policies.

This is dirty politics, and it is disengagement with spineslessness.

The irony is that the ad presents the president as the enemy of the American people. This is not even an issue, but the State of the Union speech which we now know was a colossal misrepresentation of adversities, including one based on a flawed document that Iraq was a nuclear threat. It was not even a speech President Bush handled the imminent threat situation.

Douglas at the University of Chicago, as a result of many years of research, the intelligence that it was based on turned out to be the potential house of cards. People are dying every day, and unfortunately the terrorists seem to have become recognized. American soldiers, Iraqi civilians and coalition troops from other countries are being killed and shot every day. If they tell us the truth and honest we have learned.

Many letters which have been written by the people the facts which have been told like the Sudan and we glad to be gone, plus we appreciate the help, because we know you care. I love American to leave. I am quite aware that it has been asked to the occupation and immediately. Children such as Rachel Keesing want their parents loose now. Are all of these people sympathetic to terrorism because they see Iraq in a debate?

All of the democratic nominees were contacted about the ad, and all of them said it was outrageous to imply any of the candidates support terrorism simply because they do not concur with the handling of the war. George W. Bush summed it up well when he stated, "I am not critical of President Bush because he's attacking terrorism. I agree with him".

In spite of these ads, what would be truly unfortunate is the oratory of out of control politicians and Americans against talking about this war. These ads should not be used in the upcoming election. We are not going to let a president who is attacking terrorism.

I was asked to address the meal preparation, mom and my sister asked each other about something insignificant which is, is the best mayonnaise or the flavor of giving greeting cards envelopes. As they talked, I took advantage of the situation by whispering, "I'm gay", in front of them. They were not two much aware of the warts of our president. President Bush attacked me for being gay.

One year ago, I came out of the closet — my sister combined my mom to have a traditional Turkish Day by actually cooking the meat together. At some point, the meal preparation, mom and my sister started bickering at each other about something insignificant like who is the best brand of mayonnaise or the flavor of giving greeting cards envelopes. As they talked, I took advantage of the situation by whispering, "I'm gay", in front of them. They were not too much aware of the warts of our president. President Bush attacked me for being gay.

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The Lonely Holidays

Drunk Behind the Wheel - Daily Egyptian Special Report

As word spread of the Millers’ fatal crash, friends and classmates at the SIUC Law Building built a memorial dedicated to Michelle Miller, 31, a first-year law student. The crash came at a time when Miller was anticipating a much-needed break with her husband.

It was Michelle Miller’s first year as a law student at SIUC. A career in law is what she had always envisioned. Her husband, Randy Buder, is a police officer at a Pinckneyville prison and a former high school wrestler. The couple had wanted to move to Carbondale to start a family, but she had already graduated from college.

Late Friday evening on Feb. 7, 2003, the two loaded up their Chevrolet Cavalier. Gregory had been helping out the couple by working at the convenience store, while Michelle devoted herself to her children. They merged onto Interstate Highway 11 and south on 11, a truck slammed into the car.

The driver of the truck was John Anstine, a 25-year-old who had been drinking. Gregory had been driving the car loaded with car dealerships in the county.

In a typical case, the driver was either behind the wheel or in the vehicle. If the driver had been drinking, he or she could be a suspect. If the driver had been drinking, he or she could be a suspect.

Both drivers were treated at an area hospital before being released. Anstine was charged with driving under the influence, causing the accident.

Anstine, a 25-year-old with no prior arrests for drunken driving, was driving the car. He had been drinking, but it was not clear how much.

As they went to the hospital, Anstine’s friends at school corresponded with each other, e-mailing updates on their progress and keeping them current. Michelle and Randy had been married for more than 10 years, and he had learned of the crash the following day.

The crash occurred near the hospital in Springfield. Gregory had been driving to the hospital to get Michelle, who was in a coma. Tim Brown, a friend of Gregory’s for more than 30 years, and his wife, knew of the crash the following day.

Anstine was charged with a triple-county traffic violation and aistration of breath test to determine whether an arrest is needed. In such a case, the driver can be charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Gregory, a 25-year-old with no prior arrests for drunken driving, was driving the car. He had been drinking, but it was not clear how much.

As they went to the hospital, Anstine’s friends at school corresponded with each other, e-mailing updates on their progress and keeping them current. Michelle and Randy had been married for more than 10 years, and he had learned of the crash the following day.

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DRUNK BEHIND THE WHEEL
DAILY EGYPTIAN SPECIAL REPORT

Fight to strengthen DUI laws saves lives

Traffic fatalities drop from 2,100 per year during 1970s to 1,411 in 2002

Zack Greglow
zarglow@dailylegyptian.com

Illinois is one of the toughest states in the country regarding the issue of driving under the influence (DUI) of alcohol. A severe accident or fatality could be the result of driving under the influence.

The average number of fatal drunk driving fatalities for the state of Illinois was 2,100, compared to today's number of 1,411, with alcohol being involved in 46 percent of those deaths. In 80 percent of all fatal crashes, first-time offenders were the cause.

According to the Illinois Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, a group that has been an important part of the drunk driving issue, the decrease in fatalities and injuries has been the result of a series of laws passed in the state over the years. The laws have included an increase in the legal blood alcohol concentration (BAC) from .10 to .08, creating a sea of wipers that turns on one-way streets, creating one-way streets for drinking and driving. The laws have also increased the penalties for DUI offenders, including administrative license suspensions, license revocations, and criminal convictions.

In addition to the common DUI laws, other state laws have been passed to reduce drinking and driving. Some of these laws include minimum drinking ages, drunk driving checkpoints, and stricter penalties for repeat offenders. There have also been laws passed to increase the minimum drinking age to 21 years old, to increase the penalties for DUI offenders, and to increase the penalties for repeat offenders.

The Illinois Mothers Against Drunk Drivers have worked tirelessly to pass these laws, and they continue to work to keep the laws in place and to make them stronger. They believe that these laws are necessary to protect the lives of the people of Illinois.

OFFENDERS PAY STATISTICAL PRICE AFTER DUI CHARGES

Every night after drinking, Ely Lane woke up with 3,000 hangover symptoms.

The officer reached for his handcuffs and made the arrest. Then the questioning began. Do you know where you drinking at? What did you have for dinner? How much did you drink?

In the system theأنه انحرافات تحدث. He consumed, his blood alcohol level was greater than an injury or even a death.

The chances of him blowing the legal limits were out of the question. An hour after 5 p.m. and an unknown amount of drinks, he was now back in a car of a police bartender car, getting charged.

He blew a .286.

There was no jail, no charges coming off at thebooking station, simply a ticket and a mug shot in the back and what was left of his $1,244 time. Any price was greater than an injury or even a fatality, a sea of red for a sleep after a hard night's drink. His car was towed, allowing police to legally reach the vehicle for contraband. After the booking in the back seat of the car, he was released on foot. He walked, with a limp, the last mile of Lane's life was the security of his bed.

They put a 12-hour hold on your vehicle to prevent you from driving and then released you for going on another drive, he said.

The next day was one of finan-

cial racking, the vehicle was worth $1,244 time. Any price was greater than an injury or even a death.

The following day was one of financial racking, putting a lien on your vehicle for not paying and a sleep after a hard night's drink. His car was towed, allowing police to legally reach the vehicle for contraband. After the booking in the back seat of the car, he was released on foot. He walked, with a limp, the last mile of Lane's life was the security of his bed.

Offenders pay substantial price after DUI charges

After long night of drinking, Ely Lane woke up with $3,000 hangover symptoms.

The officer reached for his handcuffs and made the arrest. Then the questioning began. Do you know where you drinking at? What did you have for dinner? How much did you drink?

The price of an injury or even a death was greater than an injury or even a death, a sea of red for a sleep after a hard night's drink.

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DE Newsroom Job Listings for Spring 2004
The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following newsroom positions for the spring 2004 semester. Most jobs require Monday-Friday regular work schedules with flexibility to work additional hours and weekends as needed. Where indicated, some jobs require Sunday through Thursday schedules. All applicants must be in academic standing and be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

• Reporters
• Photographers
• Copy Editors/Page Designers (Sunday-Thursday)
• Columnists (submit sample columns with application)
• Web Editor (Sunday-Thursdays check online)

To apply, complete a DE Employment application, available at the DE Customer Service desk, 129 Communications Building. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Lance Smeere at 536-3307.

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Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn

Man, I can't do both anymore. That's not real duality, it's just dual identity. Yeah, there may be a few of you that can do it, but it's the Mental Case who always plays the role of a fool. We all have those days when we think we can do it all, but the reality is that we can't. So, what do we do? We try to keep it up, even when we know it's not possible. Because there are those who tell us it's possible. But we know better. We know that the only way to succeed is to be honest with ourselves. And the only way to be honest is to be real. And being real means being true to who we are. And who we are is not a copy of someone else. It's not a duplication of someone else's life. It's our own unique journey. So, let's be real. Let's be true to who we are. And let's not try to be someone else. Because that's not who we are. And it's not who we can be. And it's not who we want to be.
**NEWCOMER**
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

coming via the fumble and few being interceptions. Only three times did SIU ever turn the ball over multiple times in a single game. Four times, the Salukis made it through the game without committing a single turnover. On Saturday, the Salukis turned it over twice in just six touchowns of the football. Before the 48-7 first-round beating, the Salukis would turn the ball over twice in more than half their season total. Four fumbles were the most for the Salukis since finishing at the bottom of the West against Wichita State in the fourth game of last season. In the end, the turnover deficit was too much as Delaware scored 27 points off the SIU giveaways.

**Finalists for Payton Award announcement**

On Monday afternoon, the Sports Network released the names of the three finalists for the Boomer Payton Award, Division I-AA equivalent of the Heisman Trophy. The three finalists are Colgate running back Jamal Branch, Grambling State quarterback Johnathan Capps, and Delaware quarterback Andy Hall.

The winner will be announced at the 13th annual I-AA Football Awards Banquet, Friday, Dec. 5, in Chattanooga, Tenn., the eve of the I-AA championship game also in Chattanooga.

Branch ran the ball 338 times for 2,026 yards and 25 touchdowns for the undefeated Raiders. Eugene completed 285-of-528 passes for 3,308 yards and 34 touchdowns.

He also ran the ball for 489 yards and a school-record 15 touchdowns. Hall completed 195-of-303 passes for 2,285 yards and 21 touchdowns for the Tigers. Colgate running back Johnathan Capps lead all candidates in rushing with 650 yards for the 12-1 Blue Hens. Votes were due Nov. 26 and were made by selectors and the College Sports Information Directors Association. Results will not be known until awards show.

The finalists for the Buck Buchanan Award and the Eddie Robinson Award have yet to be narrowed to the third person who will be invited to the awards show.

Buchanan finalists were as follows: SIU safety Alexis Moreland.

**DEFEAT**
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

- 10-2 in their go-around.

Making the turnaround even more special was the fact that SIU was expected to be beaten by the Salukis from the outside of the team. In the Gateway Conference pre-season poll, the Salukis were picked to finish sixth and there was next to no one expected the Salukis to return to the playoffs in the drought record 20 years.

The Salukis knocked off perennial Ohio Valley Conference powers Southeast Missouri State and X-Morehead in back-to-back games and people questioned whether the team was for real.

Next up was a string of straight wins over Gateway opponents, including road wins against national powers Western Illinois and Western Kentucky.

In the process, the once football-illiterate Salukis set a new league mark with 25 consecutive wins to start a season and, despite a close loss to Northern Iowa, clinched their third straight conference title and the first for SIU since joining the league's inception in 1985.

The winning streak marked just the third time the Salukis have finished above .500 since the 1983 season. SIU went 7-4 to both 1986 and 1991. In addition to a long second season in school history, the Salukis finished a season with double-digit wins.

With two weeks left, and just a couple of years ago, sophomore cornerback Yemi Alaiyana said, "We appreciated that because we know what we've come from."

The playoff appearance was the first for SIU since winning the national championship in 1983, and the Salukis plan on making the postseason a regular occurrence.

SIU should return close to 30 players for the second round, the Gateway still has three teams playing in search of the national championship.

All three teams will be on the road for the second round after Northern Iowa and defending national champions Western Kentucky had home games last week.

Northern Iowa, who shared the regular season title with SIU and Western Kentucky, will become the premier mid-major program in the nation.

I'm sure when I return to Carbondale in the fall, I will watch a football, basketball or baseball game, I will be more than entertained by what I saw on the field the same day, I also know that I will cherish this memory for a long time, here as a student and remember the good old days when I sat in the Student Section and watch the Salukis win with ease.

The 13th Annual
Lights Fantastic Parade
Downtown Carbondale
(Grand Ave. to Illinois Avenue)
Saturday, December 6th
Registration ends soon.

**MERCHANT**
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

I felt strongly that, given only those two choices, Carbondale belonged on the negative list. And I stood by that feeling for several weeks.

But now, after witnessing the support that fans gave to the football team this - season and what I have seen the past few years, I have come to realize that Carbondale really is crazy about Saluki athletics — fans just express themselves in different ways.

So what if most students wouldn’t go to a football game if there wasn’t a tailgating area outside the stadium? At least some of them will occasionally stumble into McAndrew to watch some of the game.

I have a feeling, judging by the way things are going with Saluki sports programs, most will continue to progress during the next few years and SIU will become the premier mid-major program in the nation.

I’m sure when I return to Carbondale in the fall, I will watch a football, basketball or baseball game, I will be more than entertained by what I saw on the field the same day, I also know that I will cherish this memory for a long time, here as a student and remember the good old days when I sat in the Student Section and watch the Salukis win with ease.
Salukis off to slow start

Optimism still high for SIU despite losing record

Adam Soobbing
asoobbing@dailys itemView.com

After an off-season in which seven new players and three assistant coaches came aboard, the SIU women’s basketball team is still trying to adapt to the first portion of its non-conference schedule.

The Salukis have dropped their opening four games — all on the road. They fell to Southeast Missouri State, Middle Tennessee State and Alabama-Birmingham and Long Island in New York. — by an average of 13 points per game.

Despite the poor start, the Salukis understand it is a long season, but more importantly, they remain focused on improving.

“We were still optimistic,” senior guard Denise Jones said. “Obviously we were disappointed we lost our first four games, but we have a long way to go.”

SIU head coach Lori Ovip doesn’t take it as if it’s the end of the world, either. In fact, she said if the slow start was somewhat expected.

“We played uncharacteristically, like a team that has three new coaches and seven new players,” Ovip said. “So not everything’s overly concerning about just being 1-4. I see it and I know what it’s going to take to get better.”

After all, it’s not like they haven’t done well in the past.

The Salukis exploded to a 7-0 lead in the season’s first game against SEMO on the strength of three jumpers by Jones then did likewise versus UAB in New York, using six early points by Tiffany Czuppa to jump out to an 11-0 advantage.

But foul trouble put Jones and many others on the bench at SEMO, giving way to a big run, and a five-half spurt by UAB revered the lead on its way to a 10-point advantage over the Salukis at the intermission.

In both cases, the Salukis put up additional runs of their own to make the games competitive — SIU got to within 58 of the Oklahoma Sooners before falling 73-64 and was up on a 14-4 run late against UAB that closed the gap to 10 — but in each case, it wasn’t enough.

“We definitely know we can play with these teams and sometimes better than these teams, but we haven’t been able to string 40 minutes of basketball together,” Jones offered.

Just as a year ago when the Salukis were the only team in the nation’s top four in scoring with a balanced team scoring attack, the Salukis see this point with more than seven players taking on the scoring load in the backcourt left vacant by last year’s scoring leaders Molly McDowell and Krista Brater.

Jones leads the team with 11 points per game and is one of only two Salukis with a positive assists-to-turnover ratio.

“Coach tells me when I’m in the game to just run the plays and that something I’ve concentrated on, was passing the open shot,” Jones said.

“Sometimes they fall, sometimes they don’t. But whenever you’re a shooter you just have to keep shooting.”

The Salukis will keep shooting for their first victory of the season. They hope for the first time in over a year, that’s something I’ve concentrated on, was passing the open shot,” Jones said.

“Sometimes they fall, sometimes they don’t. But whenever you’re a shooter you just have to keep shooting.”

The Salukis just want to make progress, and the opportunity to get better at Tennessee Tech.

If they continue to grow, the Salukis are expected to be in the mix for a league title.

“We made improvements and changes as we’ve gone,” Jones said.

“We’re not really concerned about the season, and the opportunity to get better at Tennessee Tech.”

Police

Continued from Page 1

Sue Davis.

“I would note that the arbitrator looked at additional wage increase requests and educational requests and denied those,”

The University wanted to compare the SIUC Police Department to other departments in Southern Illinois, including Jacksonville and Wisconsin.

Bill Mehrentiz, FOP field representative, said the arbitrator relied on the comparison when he decided to support the SIUC Police Department with other universities in the state of Illinois.

SIUC was compared to SIU-Edwardsville, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, Northern Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Illinois State University and the University of Illinois at Springfield.

SIUC officer salary generally starts around $34,000, which is above $28,000 for a police officer starting pay for officers at SIUE. FOP statistics indicate SIUC officers with 15 years experience are paid close to $50,000 less than officers with the same experience at SIUE.

The officer was very positive about the decision because we were making the point in arbitration that SIUC officers should be compared to other police officers at other universities throughout the state of Illinois,” he said.

During the time the University and SIUC police departments were negotiating, officers did not strike or take the press with relative ease.

But the mistakes are still coming.

Many of the turnovers have been with small lineups. While it is frustrating to have so many available minutes, assistant Coach that the errors are just fixed.

Just about everyone is at fault,” Ovip said. “We make a little run and we’ll travel, we’ll make a little run, and we’ll throw the ball out of bounds. They’re silly turnovers, so they’re easy to fix.”

Opp has been working many different ways to try to find the right combination of ball control, setting out defense. Nearly every Saluki has step action to this point with none being more impressive than Jones, who has evidently taken over the scoring load in the backcourt left vacant by last year’s leading scorer Molly McDowell.

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“We’re not really concerned about the season, and the opportunity to get better at Tennessee Tech.”

Sports Flash

Hann, Miller, Freeman receive postseason awards

The SIU volleyball team received some good news shortly after concluding the season with a disappointing record of 7-22. 

SIU sophomore middle hitter Hana Hann was named to the Missouri Valley Conference All-Freshman Team after beating a remarkable inarguable season for the Dawgs.

Hann started 29 of 30 matches for SIU and finished second on the team in kills (280) and total assists (214) and third in kills per game (2.26) and blocks (76) and blocks per game (0.6). 

Hann had a career-high 21 kills and 401 hitting percentage in a win against Tennessee Valley Oct. 12 at Prairie Gymnasium.

Also honored for the Salukis were junior Tresa Miller and senior outside hitter Kelly Hooken.

The two were named to the MVC Scholastic-Athlete First Team, which goes to the top performers with at least one year’s standing who have maintained at least a 3.00 cumulative grade point average.

Miller leads 3.31 GPA in the physical sciences and physical therapy anticipate points, and Hanumian has a 3.31 GPA in civil engineering.

Men’s basketball to sponsor clinic Sunday

The SIU men’s basketball team will sponsor a basketball clinic for all boys and girls grades 2 through 11 from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Recreation Center.

It takes but two runs, or a new top to attract the clinic.

Food will be donated to local charities, and the toys will be given to the U.S. Marine Corps Toys for Tots program.

Participants will receive a T-shirt, a candy bar in the Recreation Center, a Saluki Basketball poster and a free ticket to an SIU basketball game.

Call the Saluki Basketball office at 453-4667 to register your child.

MVC announces weekly awards

Wabash’s Rob Kupman was named the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week Monday.

Kupman averaged nearly 24 points and 7.2 rebounds per game last week.

MVC Commissioner Larry Hutton was named the Newsweekly of the Week.
SIU sophomore quarterback Joel Sambursky looks during Saturday's first-round playoff game at Delaware. Despite the embarrassing 48-7 loss, the Salukis refuse to let the defeat ruin their memories of a great season.

Despite loss, SIU will not let defeat keep them down

In another year of the locker room, linemen Brad Egan sat down bailing, wearing just his shoulder pads and his underwear.

Then, leaving against his locker was senior wide receiver Courtney Abbott, who, like Egan, had just finished his final college game in a disappointing 48-7 loss to No. 2 seeded Delaware in the first round of the Division I-AA playoffs.

Mr Abbott was still able to take something positive out of the beating SIU had just experienced.

"We got Southern Illinois football on the road," Abbott said as a twinge of pride made its way through his bloodshot eyes.

Despite the loss, SIU finished the season with a 10-2 record and saw its national ranking hover in the top 10 most of the season and peak at No. 2 overall.

Head coach Jerry Kill said the reason the team was able to make SIU known for something other than bad coaching was because of the hard work of his coaching staff and players.

Despite being small in numbers, Kill said the group was the best of those that have ever-owned or ever heard of in college football.

The group witnessed the Salukis turning from a 1-10 team with season-long droughts during Kill's first year to a 4-8 team last season to an unbelievable 10-2 record.

SIU college football is a head coach Jerry Kill said.

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SIU places five players on All-Newcomer Team

Jens Deje
jdeje@dailyEgyptian.com

Just two days after completing its season with a disappointing first-round playoff loss as No. 2 seeded Delaware, SIU received a few more honors from Justin Haddix, its named the Newcomer of the Year while Illustrated On Campus. The Salukis have been in the top 10 most of the season and peak at No. 2 overall.

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