The Carbondale City Council scurried to add an item to its agenda for Tuesday’s meeting addressing whether pornography can be regulated under laws of city ordinances.

The council will attempt to amend the Adult Uses ordinance under Carbondale Police Investigated and shut down a pornographic website illegally operating in the Sunset Motel, 825 E. Main St., Thursday. The website was not disconnected for explicit sexual content, but rather for operating within 1,000 feet of a liquor establishment.

“City Council should protect pornography rights in the Constitution,” his website was operating in three motel rooms on full-sized beds, in sexual positions, private chats with models. The models would sit forming the tasks requested by their online users $3.99 per minute to participate in private talks.

Websites are currently operating in the city to obtain zoning permits and comply with city regulations.

Councilman Mike Neill said he would approve of the proposed amendment because it expands the definition of the Adult Uses law. He said the existence of the pornographic websites reflects negatively upon Carbondale’s reputation.

“It makes us look really bad when the press breaks stories like this,” Neill said. “It’s a blow to the city’s identity and the community.”

Website owner John Bowlin plans on moving his operation to a different part of Carbondale, where he will be in compliance with Carbondale zoning laws. In addition to Carbondale Revised Code, Bowlin said people should be allowed to do whatever they want in Carbondale.

“My website is operating legally under laws of the city,” said Bowlin. “It’s not possible to regulate all of the Internet.”

Senior forward Joshua Cross tries to regain his composure after reflecting on his last game in a Saluki uniform. Cross said he was motionless after the first question addressed to him in the post-game press conference. Cross suffered an ankle injury but returned to the game and finished with 12 points, five rebounds and four assists in his final collegiate game.

“I went back out there and gave it all I had.”

Cross ends Saluki career on emotional note following disappointing loss to Indiana State University Bookstore OK, despite Wallace’s Bookstores, Inc. bankruptcy declaration

Waltco’s Bookstores, the University Bookstore, said it is still not too nervous about the bankruptcies. Croson said he is still not too nervous about the bankruptcies. Croson said the May 1 deadline will not be a hardship for money with about $40 million in funding commitments, some of which will go to its various bookstores, from IBJ Whitetail Books and Credit Corporation.

In a prepared statement from the company, the company said the Bankruptcy Court requested to file a bankruptcy. Croson said the situation has been frustrating and to give him time for sure.

“T’ve been a depressing situation for us,” Croson said. “It has been a struggle for the University Bookstore, said he is still not too nervous about the bankruptcies. Croson said he is still not too nervous about the bankruptcies. Croson said the May 1 deadline will not be a hardship for us. We are still trying to make it work for us.”

Despite all the bumps in the road, Croson said the University Bookstore encountered, he said it might be time to jump on board an optimistic view and are still confident they will soon have a better book store.

“I won’t say I’m not concerned,” Croson said. “Everybody here was very enthusiastic and still is.”
PORN
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Berlecher said Bowlin and the companies MTG and the Lisa James Film Company approached him last summer. Berlecher said he set up shop in the Sunset Studio, owned and operated by Bowlin, Rennison and the two companies to start the website. Berlecher said Bowlin and the two companies first solicited his services when they saw his website Storyline.com. The original website Berlecher designed, Storyline.com, featured scantily clad female SIU students posing in provocative positions. In addition to canceling a campus controversy, Berlecher's website sparked the filing of a legal suit by SIU for using its name. The lawsuit was later dropped by the University. Even though he met with negative press from his first attempt at designing a website in Carbondale, Berlecher gained a second chance with Bowlin's Internet pornography operation. Berlecher was put in charge of the day-to-day operations of running that room and served as a liaison between the website's financial supporters. The website only used women from the Show Place in its early stages. The couple some time passed, Berlecher became discontented with the concept of the website. Bowlin and Rennison began hiring SIU students, a move Berlecher said he was opposed to. He said some of the models were not showing up to work on time, they were performing sexual acts with themselves and others during private chats. He said everyone involved began acting unprofessionally.

The whole project was too inefficient," Berlecher said. "If that business is run correctly it could make $400,000 a year." Berlecher contends that the website was discovered because Rennison began targeting college girls by placing classified advertisements in the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

As of press time Sunday night, Rennison was unavailable for comment. "I'm not avidly against porn," Berlecher said. "It's one thing to use JB's girls, it's another to use college girls.

Even though the proposed amendment would cause Bowlin and Rennison to move their operation to a different part of town, some members of the city council want it out of Carbondale. City officials have shown little interest for the Internet pornography website. Councilman Larry Briggs said Carbondale does not need "the porn industry" within the city limits. He does not want children to have access to it. "I have a 15-year-old son," Briggs said. "He has enough temptation to deal with."

John Bownen
photographer-website owner

Cross CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
basketball as much as he thought he should. But the evolution of the game for the game became evident in the emotional moment following the loss. "Josh has come a long way," Weber said. "I told the kids you've got to learn something from [Cross and senior Abel]." These guys waited a long time to make an effort to be good. They had good intenions, but they had been working a little bit harder...two years ago.

"If you wait until the end, then it's too late."

Now, Cross intends to move on with life, but doesn't rule out the thought of continuing to go to SIU. "I had a good time with these guys, we had fun together and it's time to move on to something else," Cross said. "I have to put basketball aside for a little while and move on with school and anywhere you know I still want to go play wherever it may be out there. I just want to keep playing basketball, it's one of my joys." The College said he can take pride in the fact that he ended his college career as quick and tight as his jersey. "I must have had a good one," Cross added. "I just told Ed [Thompson] to go out and wrap it up. I definitely had to suck it up, because I didn't want to go out like that."

"Joshua Cross
complains, SIU's number one basketball player.

Spring 2001 Core Curriculum Courses

Management
MGMT 343-3
Management
MGMT 340-3
Marketing
MGMT 304-3
Marketing Management
MGMT 303-3
Marketing Channels
MGMT 329-3
Small Bus. Mktg.
MGMT 330-3

Electives

Introduction to Business
PHIL 102-3
Intro. to Philosophy
PHIL 104-3
Intro. to Computer Science
POLS 250-3
Intro. to Sociology
PSYCH 106-3
Music, Pop., Women-
WSTD 201-3

Administrative Justice

Intro. to Criminal Justice
POLS 318-3
Intro. to Criminal Justice
POLS 310-3
Intro. to Private Security

Art

Art 207-3

Arts

Art 237-3

Arts Survey/237th Art.

Biology

History of Biology
BIOG 315-2

Finance

Intro. to Business
FIN 310-3

Insurance
FIN 313-3

Real Estate
FIN 323-3

Real Estate Appraisal

General Agriculture
AGS 111-3

Ag. Ed. Programs

Geography
GEOG 300-3

Weather

Health Care Profession

Medical Terminology
HEAL 464-3

Health Education and Recreation

Health Ed. Service
HEAL 300-3

Longbranch Coffeehouse

Longbranch Coffeehouse

Longbranch Coffeehouse

Mallcode 6715, Area: "C" SIUC, 
Division of Continuing Education
Office of Distance Education
Division of Continuing Education
Mallcode 6709, Washington Ave.

SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901
http://www.dce.siu.edu/succonnected.html
http://www.dce.siu.edu/index.html
Governor's Commission focus on women's issues

Mark Lansdown Daily Egyptian

Increasing and strengthening child care opportunities dominated discussion at a Governor's Commission on the Status of Women in Illinois "Community Days" meetings.

About 200 citizens and students came to the Center to address issues including child care and grandparents raising grandchildren.

Friday's meeting started with a hearing, where several local women shared their views on the state of child care and potential solutions.

Director of SIUC Head Start kale, along with many more women working in the area, indicated that there is a greater need for child care providers. She said because of the strain on our society they need to have more organized goings for help in dealing with the growing numbers of children who need full-time care.

Ronda Yoder Daily Egyptian

Student fees may increase $31

Christian Hake Daily Egyptian

SIUC students could be paying an additional $31 per year if two proposed increases to the Student Activity Fee are approved by the Board of Trustees later this spring.

At present, the fee charge each full-time student $13.75 per semester, or $33.75 per year.

A more than 80 percent increase in the Student Activity Fee has been approved by the University of Southern Mississippi and will be up for approval by the Graduate and Professional Student Council as early as Tuesday.

Both fee proposals are approved, the overall increase, bringing the total of the fee to $48.50, would be implemented fall of this year.

Along with that possible increase is a sub-proposal that the Student Affairs Office for financing accounts and a program director within the division Student Development.

The intent of this displacement is improving accountability in management of the Student Organization Activity Fund, which holds money to be allocated by USC.

The second proposed, known as the Fine Arts Fee, would raise $5.20 per semester, or $15.60 per year.

The purpose of this increase would be to aid in bringing in national level artists, musicians and other social or cultural activities to the campus.

The $5.50 increase would create a pool of money which would be allocated by ten faculty members and ten students upon a council.

"I tell you what it's not before I tell you what is," said Dale Magnuson, assistant professor in English. "The fee is not meant to enhance departmental programming. It's not set up to make the art department a better art department."

Magnuson, advisor for Grassroots, a creative writing student literary magazine at SIUC, said the fee is designed to set up art opportunities for students, offering alternatives while in Carbondale attending USC.

"We can be bringing to the campus to lecture or have a play featuring of the one that reads in the world," Magnuson said. "The long view is that this is a very non-academic kind of an activity."

He said the goal is to improve the campus atmosphere and it will be one of the first non-cultural institution instead of just a party school, giving students something else to do but "hear up the stairs."

On Feb. 21, Magnuson answered questions from USC members, who wished a financial concern that university would be allowing money basically allocated by the students themselves for such projects.

"There's a reasonable concern," Magnuson said. "But the students will ultimately have to say yes or no to this."

He said faculty members have contacts with the people being brought to SIUC to speak or increase pay without increasing tuition.

"The state should be looking all child care, not just programs that will help them," Linda Burke, of the Southern 7 Health Department, said. Burke said the increase in state-funded child care has to do with many children who need said the increase in state-funded child care has to do with many children who need the state's help.

Linda Groth, of the Southern 7 Health Department, brought up the issue of grandparents who raise their grandchildren. Burke knows from experience the problems that grandparents have in this area.

"There is an emotional aspect that people don't understand," Burke said.

Burke said many times a child who has been in the care of a grandparent will be taken back by the parents. She said the child's grandparents are not the parents before they have matured enough to take care of their child. Burke said this is a big adjustment for the child being pulled from the home they have known all their lives into a new environment.

During the luncheon on Tuesday, Simon said the government should do more things that will benefit families, referring to President Bush's tax cuts. He said the government should think about putting some money back for education and child care before we cut taxes.

Simon praised the group for being leaders in the community and said, "Leaders are not tested by their ability but because they are willing to do more than they have to," Simon said.

Linda Groth, director for athletics at Northern Illinois University, said the issue that was discussed Friday were important for all of society not just women.

"Women's issues are not just women issues, they help everyone," Groth said.

As the College of Applied Sciences and Arts begins offering online courses, whether the Distance Education Program is worth the time and money becomes a question for SIUC educators.

SIUC offers 19 online courses in its distance education program. These courses range from environmental issues in the contemporary world to marketing courses and adult vocational programs.

The online courses at SIUC are still under development with future plans to assist students in completing their degree.

Web-based courses have an expected existence for the last two years at SIUC, making it hard to detect the financial imperatives.

To determine how well the programs are actually doing depends on how their costs and revenues are defined, and this can be done every time.

"Our online courses have not reached a point to be self-sustaining," said Susan Edgington, program manager for distance education. "But we are working on it."

Money is needed for course development, marketing, web administration, administrative and program coordination.

Carolyn Briner, marketing professor in the College of Business, teaches two web-based courses at SIUC: Consumer Behavior and Promotional Concepts.

Briner looks at distance education as the future and said it is important to explore the possibilities of online courses.

However, problems surface when purchasing software for computers, experimenting with facility utilization and designing lessons while not losing money.

But people setting their money—the school, the students and the state—on online courses are doing a lot of hard work. You just have to be smart enough to hang in there and keep going.

Briner became interested in online courses when he began to receive calls from people in online courses wanting to take his marketing courses. During this time online courses began to pop up throughout the country.

Online courses in Applied Sciences and Arts is sent on the bandwidth for online courses.

Starting next fall, SIUC will offer a two-year degree program in Web Technologies as a part of four community colleges in the state.

CASA applied for the recent Higher Education Cooperation Act, a competitive federal grant for online instruction, and was awarded an online course, and has received $170,000.

The program will offer 16 courses with four of these to begin in fall 1991.

"Our primary goal is in online education to attract more people who are full time students," said CASA Associate Dean Fred Isomer. "We want to bring enrollment into the University."

CASA Director of Projects, marketing professor in the College of Business, teaches two web-based courses at SIUC: Consumer Behavior and Promotional Concepts. Briner looks at distance education as the future and said it is important to explore the possibilities of online courses.
Guest Columnist

Porn has a place in our town

So why are most council members chasing a sex site out of the community?

When the city council met Tuesday night, the new notorious Internet pornography site will be discussed, and at that moment, Carbondale officials will confront the porn as its own and redefine it into the city.

But based on the council’s reaction, you can almost see the mob of city officials forming with pitch forks and torches, ready to chase the evil-bringer into the night.

"Be gone, breasts of Satan," banish thee.

"Do not pursue a permanent position, name­

"Shouldn’t have either, because it’s only one of a notorious Internet pornog­

"State University’s Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communica­tions is looking for someone who can embrace the porn as its own and welcome it into the fold.

Yet this one’s different. It’s named in Carbondale, and the conservatives that run the city aren’t happy. When the city learned of the site, it began working to do everything in its power to shut down the business.

But fears that the site is going to take action have been dashed.

"Councilman Brad Briggs is shooting from the mouth first line.

"The site was owned by BS’s Show Place operator John Bo"iin, has been an online mainstay since September, quietly satisfying lonely minds.

"Without a negative power to shut the business down. It finally dis­

"Attention that would add Adult Entertainment Web Site 111e site, owned by BS’s Show Place operator John Bo"iin, has been an online mainstay since September, quietly satisfying lonely minds.

"Then the city has effectively or pre-kidnapping that calls others ‘Who are you to punish?’ Come on! Have you seen this town? Briggs is running for re-election, and the statements he made in Friday’s DAILY EGYPTIAN obviously cater to a very broad base that should maintain his place in office. "He may be there for a little while, but eventually we’ll get him. Briggs said in reference to the site moving locations in town. Is he kidding? Briggs sounds like a deserved 1920s Prohibitionist, but he’s demonstrating a business that is both legal and in demand.

If Briggs is so adamant about going “for the thrust,” maybe he should look at places to expand. Minicab, located on the 600 block with drive, phone maps and pilots. And while Rosetta News doesn’t permanently tell porn watchers to kick off their crocs with a glimpse of some hard-earned nictates in the adult magazines on the back rack.

Through it all, it seems Councilman Brad Cale is the council’s voice of reason. While perch­ing that anything illegal with the site should be shut down, he knows Carbondale is far from being known as the “Internet Porn Site of Illinois.” And if it isn’t in private, what will the big deal? Can you recall a Carbondale billboard with the city’s address, advocating people to visit it?

For Briggs or other officials to demand its removal from the city is like a restaurant carbo­nizing Carbondale eliminate meat in restaurant menus.

The business isn’t hurting anyone, anything illegal with the site should be shut down. He knows Carbondale is far from being known as the “Internet Porn Site of Illinois.”

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We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

Letters under 300 words are preferred. Beyond 300 words, we cannot guarantee publication.

All letters must be signed and include a daytime phone number.

Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and sub­mitted with author’s phone number.

"If it’s done in private, what will the big deal? Can you recall a Carbondale billboard with the city’s address, advocating people to visit it?"
The ‘definitive’ spring break guide

Today I will provide you with the definitive spring break guide. I call my guide ‘definitive’ for two reasons. First of all, it is the product of almost a half-hour of research into ways students can amuse themselves during break, in addition to several viewings of the critically acclaimed "Girls Gone Wild" video series. Secondly, it just sounds good. But this ‘definitive’ guide will differ from others in that it will not focus on the usual spring break activities — namely swilling beer on the beach while nubile young women prance around in bikinis in the pose of postage stamps. It will instead concentrate on being cheap, and I’m not just talking about the small change that spring break is traditionally very expensive, but the creative — i.e., ‘cheap’ — student thing. Many ways to disregard the order of society without making an epic trip to Florida. For example, you could:

1. Take a shorter road trip.

Really, there is no reason to go to Florida when you can easily get lost within the confines of your own state. This activity requires only a few items: a full tank of gas, a good friend and a nerd map — an item you must remember to forget at home. Why, you ask? Because getting lost is the great romance of interesting. But remember one thing: you can easily get lost within the confines of your best friends behind.

2. Go Christmas shopping.

It’s the same every year: you walk until the last minute and end up buying everyone fancy packs of paper or crappy gift certificates. You might as well get an early start this year and check out the stationary prices now.

3. Rearrange your furniture and create better order in the house.

There’s no reason you can’t learn a new, practical, yet productive hobby. I have been reading about the practice of Feng Shui (pronounced ‘tang shu’), a practice started in the Far East years ago that continues to be practiced by many crazy people today. The idea behind this practice is that, through arranging your furniture in a particular way, you can achieve total spiritual enlightenment. Not a bad deal; some people believe that if you did this right under your couch along with 73 cents and a Dorit, you could find it right under your couch along with 73 cents and a Dorit.

4. Rent a video series.

Also Available: All You Can Eat Soup and Salad Bar $3.99

Monday, March 5

- Watermelon Black Bean Salad
- Tangy Cheese Stuffed Italian Chicken • Black Bean Salad
- Caramelized Shallots
- Sugar Snap Peas • Orange Baby Carrots
- Cheddar "All Gratin" Potatoes
- Steamed Asparagus • California Blend

Monday, March 5

- Pixel Peppered Steak

Homemade Italian Chicken & Shallots
- Caramelized Hashed Potatoes
- Sugar Snap Peas • Orange Baby Carrots

Monday, March 5

- Beef Pot Roast

- Beef Kabobs

Vegetarian Curry • Jamaican Stew Pigeon • Indian Chapman Beef Kabobs

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Vegetarian Curry • Jamaican Stew Pigeon • Indian Chapman Beef Kabobs

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Intern in Hollywood

Hollywood Studies Program now more limited

JENNIFER WILDE, Daily Egyptian

Making it to Hollywood has never been considered easy.

The Hollywood Studies Program has limited the number of students to 40 this year in an effort to maintain quality for students and a good reputation for the University.

The eight-week, 40-hour program sends SIUC mid to Hollywood to work two internships.

Previously open to about 65 students, this year's enrollment narrowed the opportunity down to 40 students, making it more difficult for students to get in.

Because each internship is 20 hours per week, a student must have two internships. Finding one or two or the ability for many students is the main reason the switch was made.

"The pressure is on to secure quality sites," said Doug Smart, coordinator of the program. "We really don't want to have any 'coffee and doughnut' internships.

Because fewer students are allowed to attend, the competition is more intense. But to the coordinator, that is a good thing.

"There's the industry knowledge about us," said Jacque Wilderman, chair of the radio-televison department. "They are our reputation. We want to make sure we present a good representation out there."

To even apply students must be a junior or senior, have a 2.7 or above grade point average and have taken a variety of courses in the major. Students must also have a clean background and the ability to work in the area.

The internships are paid and the program costs about $3,000 to $5,000 including food and spending money for the entire eight weeks. Internship in extra-curricular activities is also a factor in the "joining order" of applicants.

This is the sixth year SIUC is participating in the program, one of the few schools in the nation who does. Last year 10 out of 16 graduating seniors in radio-televised were placed in jobs through connections made in Hollywood.

The internships allow students to work in areas of their choice, from producing, digital post production, advertising, script development, casting, in sales, different agencies, photo and film.
Viva Cuba! Cuba Now!

Program allows students to explore the rich architecture of Cuba

LIE GUARD  DAILY EUROPEAN

Cuba is not usually listed as one of the top spring break destinations, but this year it is on the itinerary of several universities, including Illinois University. The SIUC Habitat for Humanity program, based out of Louisville, Ky., is an educational and travel adventure that sends architects, interior designers, preservationists, planners and students with similar majors to Cuba. On the trip are allowed to experience one of the architectural World Heritage sites in the United States. The program is led by the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

This spring break takes about 30 students, including three more students for the next two festivals, to six cities in Cuba:

- Havana
- Sancti Spiritus
- Cienfuegos
- Trinidad
- Varadero
- Havana

They spend their days building houses and their nights going to cafes de musica where their architecture, Davey said. They also get to immerse themselves in the culture of Cuba and try their hand at some authentic Cuban music. Davey said.

"It's a very musical and laid back culture, that's a lot of fun to be around," Weeks said. "The people are very inviting and friendly, and the architecture is just wonderful because of all the different cultural influences.

On her last trip, Weeks said the group flew into Havana and then traveled to six other cities across the country. She said the group would travel to listen to music in different sites during the day, and then they would let loose in the evening by going to cafes de musica where traditional Cuban music was played. This year's group missed the spring break and will roam Cuba for seven days and visit three cities: Havana, Cienfuegos and Pinar del Rio.

Unique to this year's trip, Davey said there is the chance to build relationships between the United States and Cuba by working with the deans of the School of Architecture at the University of Havana.

"This is a very unique opportunity," Weeks said.

In the United States, we destroy our great architecture with urban renovations, but in Cuba, their architecture is untouched," Davey said.

Davey plans to develop more relationships in Cuba with a few other architecture schools because he believes Havana is not the only architecture on the island.

"You just can't go to Havana and understand what Cuba is about, you have to travel the whole country," Davey said.

According to Davey and many other professionals in the field, Cuba is a country of rich architectural history.

"In the United States we destroy our great architecture with urban renovations, but in Cuba, their great architecture is untouched," Davey said.

"It gives you the chance to explore the full country," Weeks said. "It's a very musical and laid back culture, that's a lot of fun to be around," Weeks said. "The people are very inviting and friendly, and the architecture is just wonderful because of all the different cultural influences.

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"It gives you the chance to explore the full country," Weeks said.

Students spend spring break building Habitat for Humanity takes students to build houses

LIE GUARD  DAILY EUROPEAN

Amanda Schweiter and Kim Mast are both participating in their spring break building for Habitat for Humanity for the second year in a row. They are among the 15 students that went to Havana, Cuba, to build relationships with the Ministry of Housing and Urban Renewal.

"Habitat" gives you the chance to give a difference," Weeks said.

John Scarano, director of the SIUC Habitat for Humanity program, has been volunteering students away on habitat spring break trips for 15 years and said he has never had a student regret going.

"I think the students will enjoy the trip," Scarano said.

There will also be six other student habitat groups in Birmingham, Ala., this year to work on three new homes and "rehab," a Habitat for Humanity project for one home.

Schweiter, a sophomore in psychology from Nehaska, is the leader of this year's habitat team. She believes experience with the habitat group looks good on a resume, but that it is not why she spends her spring break building homes.

"It makes you more aware of what's going on in society when you get there," Schweiter said. "It makes you more aware of the real world issues," Schweiter said. "Habitat" gives you the chance to give a difference."

John Scarano, director of the SIUC Habitat for Humanity program, has been volunteering students away on habitat spring break trips for 15 years and said he has never had a student regret going.

"I think the students will enjoy the trip," Scarano said.

There will also be six other student habitat groups in Birmingham, Ala., this year to work on three new homes and "rehab," a Habitat for Humanity project for one home.

Schweiter, a sophomore in psychology from Nehaska, is the leader of this year's habitat team. She believes experience with the habitat group looks good on a resume, but that it is not why she spends her spring break building homes.

"It makes you more aware of what's going on in society when you get there," Schweiter said. "It makes you more aware of the real world issues," Schweiter said. "Habitat" gives you the chance to give a difference."
communication Program Coordinator Beth Mochnick (left center) converses with students (left to right) Annya Shartou, a graduate student from Paphos, Cyprus; Kai Volshenko, a graduate student from Duiseldorf, Germany; and Aashish Lakhani, a junior from Kisumu, Kenya, Thursday morning in the International Programs Office. They are all members of the International Friends Club, which helps foreign exchange students become acquainted with other students.

EILEEN OSTERDORF

The money the University receives from the National Science Foundation grants should not be affected this year, although President George Bush recommended only a one-per-cent raise in the foundation's budget.

The foundation awards grants for five to five years and most of the money is already committed, for this year.

"How many grants they fund depends on the budget level on the last fiscal year, so it can have a big impact," said John Kruepkeph, dean of the Graduate School.

The small increase in the foundation's budget shows that the federal budget is declining in research and technology across the country.

Even though the foundation's budget increased by $25 million last year, the president's budget is a step back for the foundation's goal of doubling its budget in four years.

"Hopefully, the president will see the light and shift his opinion in that regard," Kruepkeph said.

Departmental and other University grants come from other institutions, such as the National Institute of Health, the Petroleum Research Fund and the American Cancer Society, so the small increase of the foundation's budget should not reduce the University's funds.

This year, the University received two National Science Foundation Career Awards in chemistry, the first awards of this kind that professor at the University have received.

"This was a reflection of the quality of the work done here on the campus," Kruepkeph said.

The proposals for grants are reviewed by the foundation and money is awarded based on the quality of the proposals and the availability of funds.

If the University proposes grants that are not awarded, the money is used in the future for research that will be awarded.

"There will be much, money available to fund more research," said Gerald Smith, chairman of the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department. "It's a positive thing for research.

The foundation's budget helps research and technological improvements around the country, Kruepkeph said.

"The president's budget needs to be increased because it is an investment of the future.

"What we need are the more likely advancements we will act," Kruepkeph said.

New information technology minor to draw more students

CARLY HEMPFL

The Office of Academic Affairs and Research is creating an information technology minor to draw more technology-savvy students to the University.

The minor is still in the planning stages, but Margaret Winters, interim program director for Academic Affairs and Research, last month sent the proposal to the Faculty Senate sometime this semester.

Winters provided the University with $700,000 for the project through the 2000 Research Allocation. Margaret Winters and Dale Winters are using the money to develop the minor curriculum and course the infrastructure needed for the technology.

The plan was proposed because of the need for people in the working world with information technology education.

"There is a very definite need for people who have IT skills," Winters said. "It's recognized statewide. It's one of the more attractive skills we can offer.

"We're going to set up the best minor we can and see what happens," she said.

Jenifer Weig said the University of Missouri-St. Louis and the University of Illinois also have minors in information technology.

"Information technology is such a big part of everything," Ramprasad said. "The whole world is looking for IT workers. The demand is so high we have to get people trained in this field.

Winters is trying to reach funding for a state-of-the-art classroom in the Communications Building. The classroom is part of the project in the initial stages, it will eventually be a full minor.

"We're going to set up the best minor we can and see what happens," she said.

Jenifer Weig, a graduate student in Teaching English as a Second Language at the University of Missouri at St. Louis and a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Illinois, said the minor will help add people to the pool of people who can study information technology.

Jenifer said the faculty at the University of Missouri-St. Louis and the University of Illinois also have minors in information technology.

"We're going to set up the best minor we can and see what happens," she said.

Jenifer said the faculty included a similar proposal for the RAMP 2002 to create a undergraduates' interest in the field. The State of Illinois has a major retail company in the state, so the minor in the future may be helpful.

"The money to fund more people in the field is needed," she said. "Sponsors have been interested in this area in the past, but we need more people involved and interested in the area.

"It does fulfill a need our faculty had identified," she said. "But the college is still interested in generating a major for digital communication."
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Saint Francis Medical Center invites you to visit our booth at Career Day 2001 on March 7 from 10 am - 2 pm in the Student Center Ballroom.

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For more information, please visit our website at www.wes.com.
Prepare for your career in style

Career Fair to be held in Student Center Ballrooms Wednesday

Amy Krue
Daily Egyptian

Career Services and Southern Illinois University invites the students, alumni, and community members to the Spring Campus-Wide Career Fair. The semi-annual career fair will be held in the Student Center Ballrooms this Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In preparation for the career fair, the Career Services recommends a few pointers before attending. Preparing for this event includes designing a resume, organizing your professional attire, and selling yourself to the interviewers.

First, organize a quality resume and make copies to leave with employers at the career fair. Resumes can be used as business cards at the fair, which allows a student to leave information with companies and make new contacts. Resume specialists may be used to create a professional resume, but for the students who want to create their own, guidelines can be picked up in their advisor's office.

Step two is a lot of fun: look good! Take the initiative to win over the interviewer with your own sense of style and professionalism. For men, wear a dark, conservative suit and a long-sleeved, pressed dress shirt with a coordinated tie. Remember to keep clean cut and shave for the event. For women, wear a conservative suit dress with closed toe shoes. Remember, wearing a lot of jewelry or makeup may make you look unprofessional. Also, don't use too much perfume or cologne and have a simple, well-groomed hairstyle.

Finally, think of yourself as a salesperson and your qualifications are the product. Smile and sell your education, experience, and skills that you possess. Be confident and believe that you are the best person for the job and it will reflect on your interview.

After the career fair, write a thank you letter within 24 hours to let the interviewer know that you are still interested in further opportunities at their company and how appreciative you were for the opportunity to interview.

Have fun and remember a famous quote once said by Robert K. Ringer, "If you are prepared, then you are able to feel confident."

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Career Day 2001
March 7, 2001
10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms

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Fax ads must be submitted by 4 p.m. Include the following information: vehicle name and address, “Gives to public.”

** Classified Wardrobe**

Wednesday (4-5 p.m.) phone numbers.

** Garage Sales**

Advertise your garage sale to customers interested in the latest electronics, antiques and more. $25 Gar Sale per ad.

**Assistance**

- **Minivan Ads**: $25
- **4-Door Ads**: $35
- **3-Door Ads**: $29
- **2-Door Ads**: $22

**Minivan Ads**

25 free space available. One block to campus.

**Office Hours**

Mon-Fri 8 am - 4:30 pm

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You can view your classified ad online at [http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawgs](http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawgs)

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- **2-Door Ads**: $22

**Minivan Ads**

25 free space available. One block to campus.

**Office Hours**

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Wednesday
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6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Student Recreation Center

This event is sponsored by the Office of Intermural Recreational Sports Parent Night Program and Student Development Non-Traditional Student Services.

If you have any questions, call
Student Development at 453-5714

On On Catboy by Nathan Stiffler

I'm going to Jamaica for spring break. How 'bout you?

That's real nice. I'll probably just spend it drinking some beer and having a good time.

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet by Peter Zale

Golly! Those five dollars for the Internet!!

Shoe by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Did you use yesterday's sermon, Cosmo?

It was very thought-provoking, shoe.

But I think two of the seven deadly sins you mentioned were omitted.

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"Chilly Dogs" followed by "My Life as a Dog".

"A Dog and a Cat on a Hot Tin Roof".

Daily Crossword

Solutions

Elinor Vidal

Solutions

1. Crossword
2. Catboy
3. Catwoman
4. Women
5. Female
6. Females
7. Colorado
8. Arizona
9. Florida
10. Georgia
11. Kentucky
12. New York
13. New Jersey
14. New England
15. Birthday
16. Birthdays
17. Birthday Cake
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CELEBRATE

Spring

Break with Tradition...Celebrate Non-Traditional Students!
U. Washington settles down after quake

Joseph K. Hong
The Daily UW (Washington)

SEATTLE (U-WIRE) — Those returning to campus at the University of Washington on Thursday morning found nearly everything back to normal, including class times. The only exceptions Thursday being the superficial cracks in some walls with the closing of a few buildings, including Schmitz Hall and the T-wing of the Health Sciences building.

Schmitz Hall was declared officially off-limits within hours of Wednesday’s quake, and several student service offices had to react quickly to serve student needs.

"We didn’t find out until 9 p.m. [Wednesday] night that Schmitz was closed," said Rash Johnston, assistant controller for student financial services.

Starting at 7 a.m. Thursday, signs were posted noting the Schmitz closing. An hour later, Johnston and Ken Hares, manager of student accounts, decided to relocate the office elsewhere. The Student Accounts Office deals mainly with tuition payments and financial aid.

"You don’t know what’s going to happen until the last minute," Johnston said. "But we wanted to have some type of skeleton crew."

Student accounts, normally located in Schmitz 129, moved to a makeshift office in Gerberding 202.

"I don’t think we’ve missed anybody — of the students that came in, there isn’t a single one we haven’t helped," said Nancy Hufa, supervisor in the student accounts cashier’s office.

Above: Al Dzurny, a junior in geology from Trinity Park, balances on a sunken sofa in the middle of the creek between Brush Towers and Wall Street. Dzurny was volunteering for campus cleaning, and with other volunteers, cleaned up the area by the creek on Saturday afternoon.

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Stremsterfer, Salukis dominate Southern Classic

Junior second baseman Dane Kerley REPLACES after Greg Andrews hits the tying double in the ninth inning against Western Illinois University. The Salukis defeated IWU with a close score of 7-6.

With the type of competition we’re playing and especially with the weather conditions we’ve been playing in, I’m proud of the way they’ve come back and played,” Kerley said.

SU will hit California with some major momentum after dominating the Classic.

“Hopefully we’ll get some nice weather out there.”
Senior forward Joshua Cross tries to regain his composure after reflecting on his last game in a Saluki uniform. He rebounded and four assists in his final collegiate game.

The Salukis were led by Hathaway's 19 points followed by Holly Trapp's 14, Kristine Ahlborn's 13 and Maria Neibergs' 12. The Salukis dominated the boards, grabbing 42 of their opponents' 31. Hathaway led the effort with 12 rebounds.

Late in the game, SIU appeared to be fatigued and the Aces erased a lead that had reached 13 times. After the Aces get within a point of a Shinko Ono 3-pointer with 8:57 left in the game, the Salukis stretched the lead back to seven. But a Lisa Eckart lay-up with 5:26 remaining tied the game at 71, Eckart followed her lay-up with a jumper 20 seconds later and the Aces took the lead for two leads in the game. Senior byi neighbor Neibergs tied the game. Eckart took the lead back with a layup, but Molly McDowell answered with a layup for the tie with 1:05 left. The senior contingent finished the game off, pulling away by securing the final few seconds and holding off a flurry of Aces field goal attempts with 27 seconds left.

As the final second ticked away, the Saluki bench emptied to the court in a scene that is best described as emotional.

"I think we were a little bit tired," McDowell recalled. "I think we were emotionally drained. But everything went our way this game. We threw a pass and it would bounce off four people and into the hands of one of our girls who'd get a shot off. And that hasn't happened in the other games. I just think somebody was looking out for us."

The SIU men's basketball coaching staff displays its random reactions behind an official's call in the first round of the MVC tournament Saturday in St. Louis. After SIU guard Nick Menzer sits in disgust while head coach Bruce Weber looks away, Assistant coach Matt Painter spouts his opinion while Redney Watson remains dumbfounded.
Saluki fans — an embarrassment

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — When the going gets tough, the Saluki basketball fans couldn’t be counted on to resuscitate their team back to life.

The SIU corner of the Savvis Center was an embarrassment to the Salukis basketball fans Saturday afternoon, and for that matter, the entire SIU community.

"But why should anything change now?"

Sometimes I wonder about the basketball intelligentsia of our dear SIU backers. Sure, they cheer when things are going the Salukas way, but when SIU needed them the most in their 67-64 season-ending loss to Indiana State Saturday, they all, or at least most of them, sat with their thumbs up their posterior.

The job of the fan is to pick a team up when they’re down, not simply applaud them when they do good. But Saluki fans haven’t proven they are capable of this type of motivation all season.

While there are some Saluki fans that I know get extremely knoworable and dedicated to supporting their team, most of them, especially the ones that remained seated all Saturday just don’t get it.

You don’t have to be a basketball expert to help the cause, you just have to make some noise when the team is struggling for a basket or desperately needs a defensive stop.

The Salukas possess numerous emotional personalities like Jeff Cross, Kent Williams and Sly Willis, and have the luxury of receiving solid bench encouragement from guys like Chett Drew. But only a few of those fans that emotionals like.

While the Indiana State faithful made their presence known on Saturday its counterpart exemplified SIU’s struggles by being that out on their own.

A team won’t win every game when its fans are sleeping and believing for them, but it definitely improves the chances, especially in a nail biter like Saturday.

For the Saluki fans that cheer through the thick and the thin, I some your team appreciation.

While the Salukis were struggling to get over the hump and take a lead over the hump, but it definitely improves the chances, especially in a nail biter like Saturday.

With Indiana State leading 64-62, Dorman missed a shot off a steal move in the paint and after ISU regained possession, SIU couldn’t get anything going.

I couldn’t get a better shot." SIU (16-14, 10-8) struggled to get over an 8-point hump, which Indiana State enjoyed much of the game. Williams tied the game at 60-60 with a pair of free throws at the 2:22 mark, but SIU never held the lead.

That’s one of the problems this year and I just couldn’t get it to go down.

The SIU corner of the Savvis Center was an embarrassment to the Salukis basketball fans Saturday afternoon, and for that matter, the entire SIU community.

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