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## City Council to debate porn issue

BRETT NAUMAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

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

The Adult Uses ordinance of the Carbondale Revised Code does not currently address the role of the Internet. The proposed amendment would specifically apply the Internet to the Adult Uses ordinance and require pornographic websites 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 website reflects negatively upon Carbondale's image.

"It makes us look really bad when the press breaks stories like this," Neill said. "It's a blow to the University 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 the website, Bowlin owns the Sunset Motel, JB's Show Place in De Soto and Boo Jr's., 828 E. Main St.

Bowlin said people should be allowed to do whatever they want in a motel room. He said the merchant accounts through MTC and the Lisa James studios are located in Florida and should not be held accountable to Carbondale laws. Bowlin said his scenario reminds him of another man's struggle with pornography laws.

"Larry Flynt already fought this once," Bowlin said. "They're saying this and saying that, but the First Amendment protects pornography rights in the Constitution."

His website was operating in three motel rooms at the Sunset Motel, charging online users \$3.99 per minute to participate in private chats with models. The models would sit on full-sized beds, in sexual positions, performing the tasks requested by their online benefactors.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan does not know all the facts regarding the website, but still asserts a strong opinion regarding it.

"I don't want it in Carbondale," Flanagan said.

The website's manager David Renssion said he has been operating the website since September of last year. In an interview with the DAILY EGYPTIAN Sunday, former SIUC student Tim Beechler said he actually creat-

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JUSTIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior forward Joshua Cross tries to regain his composure after reflecting on his last game in a Saluki uniform. Cross became emotional 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

COREY CUBICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Curled up on the Savvis Center hardwood grasping his left ankle in profound agony, Saluki senior Joshua Cross braved the physical anguish in the closing minutes of his final collegiate ballgame.

But when seated in front of the bright lights at the post-game media briefing following SIU's 67-64 season-ending loss to Indiana State University on Saturday afternoon, Cross quickly became overcome by the emotional torment of the realization that it

was all over.

Sitting between sophomore teammate Kent Williams and head coach Bruce Weber, Cross broke down, wiping the tears away, when asked the first question about playing his final game as a Saluki.

"Next question ... I'm sorry," said Cross after a seven-second pause in an attempt to regain his composure, while Williams handed his distraught teammate a bottle of water.

Cross went down at the 6:33 mark of the second half after he "felt a pop in [his] ankle," the same left foot he broke just two summers ago.

Cross hobbled off the court with the aid of Saluki Trainer Ed Thompson. The Saluki

trainer taped Cross' ankle, and back limped the senior from the hallway.

Cross re-entered the contest with three minutes and some change left, scoring four of his 12 points in the waning moments of the game.

"I definitely had to suck it up because I didn't want to go out like that," Cross said. "I just told Ed [Thompson] to go ahead and wrap it up as quick and tight as you can and I'll just go out there and play."

Weber had criticized Cross in the past couple of years for not devoting himself to

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## University Bookstore OK, despite Wallace's Bookstores, Inc. bankruptcy declaration

CODRILL RODRIGUEZ  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Wallace's Bookstores may have trouble meeting its May 1 deadline of renovating the University Bookstore now that it is forced to declare bankruptcy.

Wallace's filed for bankruptcy in the United States Bankruptcy Court in Wilmington, Del., Wednesday. The company is owned by Wallace Wilkinson, who served as Kentucky governor from 1987 to 1991. The filings show Wilkinson owes \$340 million in business-related debts and his company owes \$52.2 million. Wilkinson was forced into filing for bankruptcy by his creditors who did not think he would be able to recover from the debts.

University Bookstore was leased

to Wallace's June 5 and planned to renovate the store with additions like Internet-accessible computers, new cupping and an extended snack and beverage department. After many delays, the bookstore was finally given a completion date of May 1.

But Chris Croson, director of University Bookstore, said he is still not too nervous about the latest developments, even with the renovations being several weeks behind schedule.

"We're actually kind of excited about this bankruptcy," Croson said. "This should actually be beneficial."

Croson said the bankruptcy should protect University Bookstore from Wallace's creditors and help them speed up the process of the renovations with some added funds. The collegiate bookstore company

will not be hurting for money with about a \$40 million financing commitment, some of which will go to their various bookstores, from IBJ Whitehall Business Credit Corporation.

In a prepared statement from the company, the company said the bankruptcy will help them get back on track.

"This reorganization process will allow Wallace's to concentrate on continuing to serve its customers through the selling of textbooks and other merchandise and also allow the company to operate its stores in a manner that will benefit its customers and creditors," a spokesperson from Wallace's said in the prepared statement.

Croson said the May 1 deadline should not be affected, but the actual contract states the deadline is June 5. Being finished on May 1

was just a goal they wanted to achieve so the renovations would not interfere with textbook buy back at the end of the semester.

But Croson is still nervous about being able to meet the goal of May 1 because Wallace still has not started the renovations. Croson said the situation has been frustrating and he is relieved the situation is starting to look up.

"It's been a depressing situation for us," Croson said. "It has been a trying time for sure."

Despite all the bumps in the road Croson and the University Bookstore encountered, he said everyone at the store is keeping an optimistic view and are still confident they will soon have a better bookstore.

"I won't say I'm not concerned," Croson said. "Everybody here was very enthusiastic and still is."

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ed the website in July.

Beechler said Bowlin and the companies MTC and the Lisa James studios approached him last summer. He said he set up shop in the Sunset Motel and worked with Bowlin, Rennison and the two companies to start the website. Beechler said Bowlin and the two companies first solicited his services when they saw his website SiuLife.com.

The original website Beechler designed, SiuLife.com, featured scantily clad female SIU students posing in provocative positions. In addition to causing a campus controversy Beechler'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, Beechler gained a second chance with Bowlin's Internet pornography operation. Beechler was put in charge of the day-to-day operations of running the chat rooms and served as a liaison between the website's financial supporters. The website only used women from JB's Show Place in its early stages.

### The First Amendment protects pornography rights.

JOHN BOWLIN  
pornographic website owner

some of the models were not showing up to work on time, they were performing sexual acts with themselves and each other during private chats. He said everyone involved began acting unprofessionally.

"The whole project was too inefficient," Beechler said. "If that business

is run correctly it could make \$450,000 a year."

Beechler 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," Beechler 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 tolerance for the Internet pornography website. Councilman Larry Briggs said Carbondale does not need "the porno 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."

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basketball as much as he thought he should. But the evolution of his passion 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 Schrader]. Those guys waited a little too long to make an effort to be good. They had good solid senior years, but they should have 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 play the game he loves.

"I had a good time with these guys, we had fun together and it's time to move on to something different," Cross said. "I have to put basketball aside for a little while and move on with school and afterwards, you know, I still want to go play overseas or anywhere. I just want to keep playing basketball, it's one of my joys."

The Carbondale native can take pride in the fact that he ended his college career where he should have — on the court.

"I wanted to be out there and I went back out there and gave it all I had," said Cross, wiping the tears away with his Saluki jersey.

## WEATHER



**TODAY:**  
Sunny  
High: 41  
Low: 21



**TUESDAY:**  
Sunny  
High: 45  
Low: 26



**WEDNESDAY:**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 46  
Low: 29

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## TODAY

SPC Comedy Committee  
3 p.m.  
Activity Room A

## SPCTV Meeting

6 p.m.  
Video Lounge - 4th Floor Student Center

Ballroom Dance Club Meeting

7 p.m.  
2nd Floor - Davies Gymnasium

SIU Triathlon Club Meeting

7 p.m.  
Alumni Lounge - Student Center

SIU Amateur Radio Club Meeting

7 p.m.  
Engineering Room A-131

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**Traffic (R)**  
5:00 8:15

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**You Can Count On Me (PG-13)**  
4:15 7:00 9:30

**Crouching Tiger (PG-13)**  
4:00 6:45 9:20

**Catwoman (PG-13)**  
[1:45] 5:00 8:15

**University** 457-6757  
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**The Mexican (R)** Showing on Two Screens Dept  
4:30 7:15 9:45 11:15N

**Halloween (R)**  
4:30 7:15 9:45

**Recess School Out (G)**  
4:10 7:00

**O'Broder Where Art Thou (PG-13)**  
5:30 7:30 10:15

**3000 Miles to Graceland (R) Dept**  
4:10 6:50 9:30

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## Core Curriculum Courses

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GEOG 3031-3	Earth's Biophysics. Env.
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HIST 202-3	Am. Religious Diversity
MUS 103-3	Music Understanding
PHIL 102-3	Intro. to Philosophy
PHIL 104-3	Ethics
PHIL 105-3	Elementary Logic
PHSL 201-3	Human Physiology
POLS 114-3	Intro. Amer. Govt. *
SOC 108-3	Intro. to Sociology
WMST 201-3	Multic. Perp. Women-

## Administration of Justice

AJ 290-3	Intro. to Criml. Behav.
AJ 310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law
AJ 350-3	Intro. to Private Security

## Art

AD 237-3	Mean. in the Vis. Arts*
AD 347-3	Survey- 20th Cent. Art*

## Biology

BIOL 315-2	History of Biology-
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## Finance

FIN 310-3	Insurance/
FIN 320-3	Real Est. Appr. ✓
FIN 322-3	Real Est. Appr. ✓
FIN 350-3	Small Bus. Finance ✓

## General Articulation

GNAG 311a-3	Ag. Ed. Programs
GNAG 318-3	Intro. to Comput. in Ag. ✓

## Geography

GEOG 330-4	Weather
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## Health Care Professions

HCP 105-2	Medical Terminology
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## Health Education and Recreation

REC 300	Intro to Leisure Service
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## Management

MGMT 341-3	Organizational Behavior/
MGMT 350-3	Small Business Management/

## Marketing

MKTG 304-3	Marketing Management ✓
MKTG 305-3	Consumer Behavior ✓
MKTG 329-3	Marketing Channels ✓
MKTG 350-3	Small Bus. Mktg. ✓

## Mathematics

MATH 107-3	Intermediate Algebra
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## Philosophy

PHIL 389-3	Existential Philosophy
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## Political Science

POLS 250-3	Pol. of Foreign Nations*
POLS 319-3	Political Parties*
POLS 322-3	Amer. Chief Exec.*
POLS 340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin.*
POLS 414-3	Pol. Systems Amer.*
POLS 444-3	Policy Analysis*

## Russian

RUSS 480-4	Russ. Realism (in English)*
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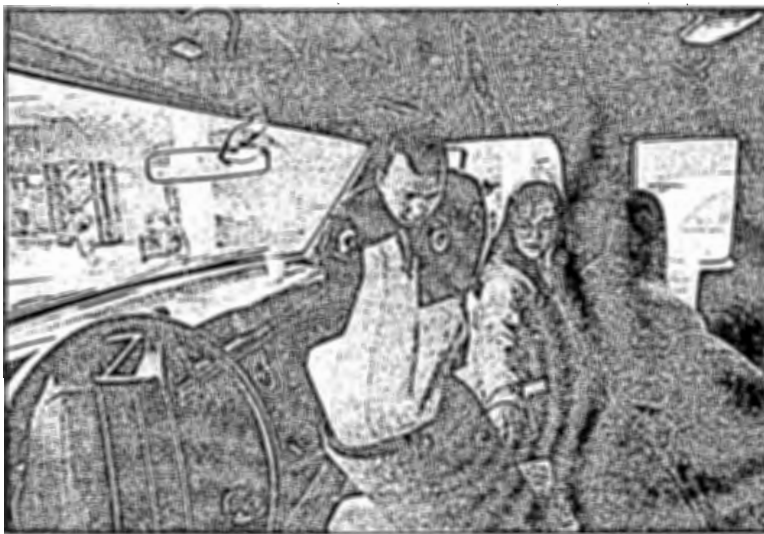
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## SAFETY

**FIRST:** Officer Jeffery Bock, of the Murphysboro Police Department, inspects a car seat of Kathy Halé Saturday afternoon outside of the Murphysboro Wal-Mart. The police department offered a free inspection from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to detect car seat malfunctions, recalls and safety. Halé is a nanny for four children.

RONDA YEAGER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN



## NEWS IN BRIEF

## CHICAGO

## Former Gov. Stratton dies

Former Illinois Gov. William G. Stratton died Friday at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago; he was 87.

Stratton served two terms as governor in the 1950s. He won his first gubernatorial election in 1952 on the coattails of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate. In a narrow victory, he won again in 1956 by a margin of 37,000 votes, despite Eisenhower's 847,000 vote victory which carried Illinois.

Stratton had a reputation of being an adept administrator and is credited with building the first 200 miles of the Illinois tollway system. He lost to Otto Kerner seeking a third term in 1960.

Before serving as governor, Stratton had an extensive political career serving two terms in congress in the 1940s and two terms as state treasurer.

He is survived by his wife Shirley Stratton and his daughter Nancy Stratton Taylor of Chicago. Funeral services are set for Tuesday at Chicago's First United Methodist Church at 11 a.m.

## Governor's Commission focus on women's status

MARK LAMBIRO  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

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

Friday's meeting started with a hearing, where several local women addressed issues that dealt with their business or profession.

Director of SIUC Head Start Kathy Reed said with more women working there is a greater need for child care providers. She said because of the strain on her organization they have turned to other community organizations for help in dealing with the growing number of children who need full-day, full-year care.

"We were encouraged by our funding source to seek help from outside

organizations," Reed said.

Reed said they also have difficulties finding qualified staff. She said fewer applicants meet the standards they are looking for because they now require a specialized degree. However, because Head Start is a state organization they can offer state benefits, which is an incentive that other private business cannot offer.

Laura Lagafeld of John A. Logan College said there is a crisis in Southern Illinois child care. She said with the increasing number of children in need of care because the welfare-to-work program there is not enough child care to stay ahead of demand.

"I have worked with a woman who missed six days of work because she couldn't find anyone to watch her child. If she missed one more day she would have lost her job," Lagafeld said.

Candice Lewis, owner of Yellow Brick Road in Maion, expressed different concerns for her business. She said the increase in state-funded child care operations has cut into private businesses. Lewis said her business has lost several teachers because she cannot

increase pay without increasing tuition.

"The state should look at subsidizing all child care, not just programs they run," Lewis said.

Linda Burke, 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 most 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 as the child's parents get older the parents believe 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 former Sen. Paul Simon said sometimes the government has to do unpopular things that will benefit families, referring to President Bush's tax cut. He said the government should think about



EVALINE FRYE/DAILY EGYPTIAN

A work group discusses women's opportunities during the community day event regarding the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women in Illinois at the Student Center Friday. Solutions to statewide women's issues were introduced and explored.

putting some money back for education and child care before we cut taxes.

Simon praised the group for being leaders in the community and state.

"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 issues that were discussed Friday were important for all of society not just women.

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

## Student fees may increase \$3!

CHRISTIAN HALE  
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 charges each full-time student \$18.75 per semester, or \$37.50 per year.

A more than 80 percent increase to the Student Activity Fee has been approved by the Undergraduate Student Government and will be up for approval by the Graduate and Professional Student Council as early as Tuesday.

If both fee proposals are approved, the overall increase, bringing the total of the fee to \$68.50, would be implemented fall 2003.

The first of the proposals, authored by USG President Bill Archer, calls for a \$10 hike to the \$18.75 per semester fee; a more than 50 percent increase.

Along with this possible increase is a sub-proposal by the Office for Student Affairs for financing accountants and a program director within its division Student Development.

The intent of this disbursement is improving accountability in management of the Student Organization Activity Fund, which holds monies to be allocated by USG.

The second proposal, known as the Fine Arts fee, would raise the overall Student Activity fee an additional \$5.50 per semester.

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'll tell you what it's not before I tell you what it is," said Mike 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 fine art opportunities for students, offering alternatives while in Carbondale attending SIUC.

"We can bring in Spike Lee to lecture or have a play featuring one of the greatest actors in the world," Magnuson said. "The long view is that this is a university-wide kind of an activity."

He said the goal is to improve the campus' reputation so it will become one of a first rate cultural institution instead of just a party school, giving students something else to do but "tear up the Strip."

On Feb. 21, Magnuson answered questions of USG members, who voiced a central concern that faculty would be allocating money historically allocated by the students themselves for such projects.

"That's a reasonable concern," Magnuson said. "But the students will ultimately have the say on this committee with what's done."

He said faculty members have contacts with the people being brought to SIUC to speak or

## CASA starting online courses with questions

BRENDA CORLEY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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 degrees.

Web-based courses have been in existence for the last two years at SIUC, making it hard to detect the financial repercussions.

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

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

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

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

Bruner 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 faculty salaries and implementing finances while not losing money, Bruner said.

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

Bruner became interested in online courses when he began to receive calls from people in other states wanting to take his marketing courses. During this time online courses began to pop up at universities everywhere.

The College of Applied Sciences and Arts is next on the bandwagon for online courses. Starting next fall, CASA will offer a two-year degree program in Information Systems Technologies as part of a pilot with four other community colleges in the area.

CASA applied for the recent Higher Education Cooperation Act, a competitive grant offered to universities, to institute its online course, and has received \$170,000.

The program will offer 16 courses with four of them to begin in fall 2001.

"Our primary goal is to make online education available to students who are place bound," said CASA Associate Dean Fred Isbemer. "We want to bring enrollment into the University."

Isbemer is optimistic about the online program but knows it will not be an easy task.

"It seems like it is always more you have to do,



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 meets Tuesday night, the now notorious Internet pornography site will be discussed, and at that moment Carbondale officials should embrace the porn as its own and welcome it into the city.

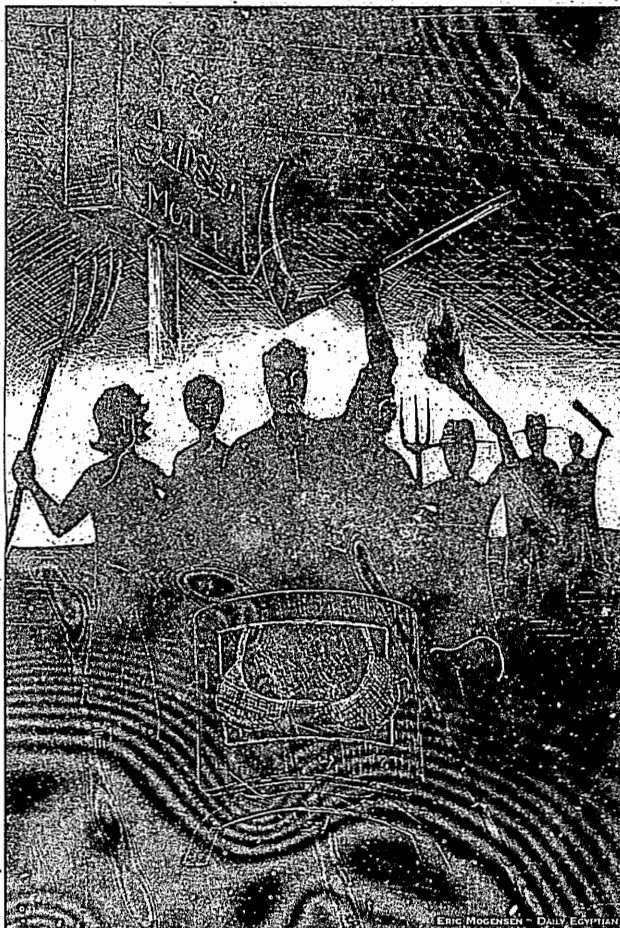
But based on the council's reaction, you can almost see the mob of city officials forming with pitch forks and torches, ready to chase the evil net images of nipples and booties from their sight. "Be gone, breasts of Satan, I banish thee from our fair city," Councilman Larry Briggs is shouting from the mob's front line.

The site, owned by JB's Show Place operator John Bowlin, has been an online mainstay since September, quietly satisfying lonely males' fantasies without a negative peep from a soul. It shouldn't have either, because it's only one of about a kerbillion pornography sites on the Internet. And this one doesn't even show sexual intercourse. How dull.

Yet this one's different. It's based in Carbondale, and the conservatives that run the city aren't happy. When the city learned of the site, it began scampering to do anything in its power to shut the business down: It finally discovered the site broke a zoning ordinance: being too close to a liquor establishment. Then, Councilman Briggs called for its abolishment, and council members Mike Neill and Maggie Flanagan are ready to send it packing. While Mayor Neil Dillard declined to comment, his record shows the same conservative slant.

Now, on the council's agenda is an ordinance that would add Adult Entertainment Web Site Facility to city law. If passed, the act would shuffle the site's operation to certain "adult use" areas within the city. This is not the problem. The city is correct in putting the porn in its place, because any adult-themed business has no right beside a pre-school or day care. Alarmingly though, the council could call for its banishment from Carbondale, and because Briggs, Neill and Flanagan are all saying it doesn't belong here, that might not be too far of a stretch.

This alternative route can be viewed as an easy solution to a larger problem. Bear in mind that the city's reputation is once again burdened by the negative. Because the Council obviously can't control Halloween, the city's northeast side is an impoverished ghetto and new business just isn't locating here, this appears to be just another ink splotch on the grease-stained Salvation.



ERIC MOGENSEN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Army T-shirt that is Carbondale. So when an Internet site stops new gunk on that shirt, city officials brought out the bleach. For once there was a quick fix, make it impossible for it to operate in Carbondale. Should that happen, Bowlin says he'll just move the site out of town. Then the city has effectively set a precedent that tells others "We're too good for porn." Come on! Have you seen this town?



Guest Column

BY BURKE SPEAKER  
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Briggs is running for re-election, and the statements he made in Friday's DAILY EGYPTIAN obviously cater to a voter base that could 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 deranged 1920s Prohibitionist, but he's threatening a business that is both legal and in demand.

If Briggs is so adamant about going "for the throat," maybe he should look at other places to strangle. Mischiefs, located on the Strip, sells dildos, porno mags and videos. And while Rosetta News doesn't prominently sell porno mags, any kid off the street could catch a glimpse of some hard-core hotties in the adult magazines on the back racks.

Through it all, it seems Councilman Brad Cole is the council's voice of reason. While prefacing that anything illegal with the site should mandate its closure, he knows Carbondale is far from being known as the "Internet Porn Site of America." And if it's done in private, what's the big deal? Can you recall a Carbondale billboard with the site's web address, advocating people to visit it?

For Briggs or other officials to demand its removal from the city is like a vegetarian mandating Carbondale eliminate meat in restaurant menus. The business isn't hurting anything other than a city image that has been damaged by leadership, not by a computer screen showing girls flashing what girls flash best.

BURKE is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

## OUR WORD

### One-on-one time with a prospective dean

Last January, an internal report estimated that enrollment at the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts has grown almost 400 percent faster than the University as a whole for the last three years. But while the college continues to grow, it has a characteristic of administration that is fairly typical at this university — an interim dean.

Jyotika Ramaprasad has served as interim dean for the college since July 1 after Joe Foote resigned to become dean of Arizona State University's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism. Ramaprasad said she doesn't want to pursue a permanent position, namely because she wants external people to come in with fresh ideas.

Now the search has been narrowed to six finalists, and each will visit the University

throughout March and April to visit with the campus community.

The first finalist, Charles C. Self, from Texas A & M, will visit today and Tuesday. Students have been invited for a face-to-face meeting with the prospective candidate tonight from 5 to 6 p.m. in TV Studio A.

This is a perfect opportunity for students to tell a prospective dean exactly what they think MCMA needs in a dean; what directions the different departments should head, what the college needs in regard to leadership, curriculum, funding, etc. With a valuable student perspective, the new dean will be better suited to dealing with the many challenges the job entails.

And the best part is that the hour provided is just for students. No "adults," no boring administrative talk, no formal interviews. It

makes sense — students are the integral part of the university system, and they should have a voice in what happens here. So take advantage of this opportunity to meet with the first candidate, and then each one that follows. If the burgeoning student population of MCMA lets each candidate know exactly what they think the college needs, then they are one step closer to obtaining it.

THE FOLLOWING LIST NAMES THE OTHER CANDIDATES AND THE DAYS THEY WILL VISIT THE UNIVERSITY:

- Laurence B. Alexander, March 26 and 27
- Donald Jugenheimer, March 21 and 22
- Michael Murray, April 9 and 10
- Manjunath Pendakur, March 19 and 20
- David B. Sachsman, April 5 and 6

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## COLUMNIST

## 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 dwell on the usual spring break activities — namely swilling beer on the beach while nubile young women prance around in bikinis the size of postage stamps. It will instead concentrate on being cheap, and I'm not just talking about the column itself. Spring break is traditionally very expensive, but the creative — i.e. "cheap" — student can find many ways to disregard the order of society without making an epic trip to Florida. For example, you could:

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 road map — an item you must remember to forget at home. Why, you ask? Because getting lost is the great romance of the road. Plus, it's impossible to rerun those things anyway. The problem you face is ending up in the middle of Nebraska, forced to sell something in order to get more gas money. There's a reason you brought a friend, so make sure she's not one of the better ones.

Go camping.

Visiting the great outdoors provides opportunities to engage in all the usual lounging and drinking, with the added component of fire to keep things interesting. But remember one thing: fire is an extremely dangerous thing that must be constantly tended to if it is to remain dangerous. With the fick-

le weather we're having, you'll want to bring a variety of things to feed it — wood, paper, large cardboard boxes — and once again, you may want to leave your best friends behind.

Go Christmas shopping.

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

Rearrange your furniture and create better order in the universe.

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 "fungus sushi"), 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 go to the mountains to find Zen, but who knew you could find it right under your couch along with 73 cents and a Dorito? But if this is too much for you, you can always just ...

... Rent a movie.

I suggest "Girls Gone Wild 4."

So that's that. The "definitive" spring break guide. If you would like the full, 360-page edition of "The Cheap & Definitive Spring Break Guide," please send \$75 to me at P.O. Box 19, Omaha, Neb., 68147. And please send cash.

I'll probably need that money to get back home.

EDGE OF THE KNOWN World appears on Monday. Geoff is a junior in Journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



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## LETTERS

## USG membership restrictions 'arbitrary and ridiculous'

DEAR EDITOR:

Like many readers, I have been shocked and outraged about the Undergraduate Student Government's treatment of Rob Taylor. I believe that USG members violated federal and state privacy laws when they revealed Mr. Taylor's GPA during the Jan. 20 senate meeting. I was also outraged when USG Vice President Scott Belton had Taylor arrested on Feb. 7, rather than allow him to make his case before the senate about whether he was eligible to hold his seat. Due process should have been allowed in order to find out the truth instead of stealing his seat.

During the last meeting, members of the Internal Affairs Committee apologized to Taylor for what had happened. If these members are concerned about USG's image, then they should pass an amendment to eliminate all restrictions from participation in USG. The facts are that if all students pay fees to the University, then all students, no matter what their GPA and disciplinary standing, should be allowed to run for USG offices. I believe that such restrictions are arbitrary and ridiculous because it is up to Student Affairs to enforce them. In those cases only Student Affairs has access to the appropriate information, thereby giving them the power to determine who should serve the students of the University. In the past Student Affairs has been known to practice selective enforcement of USG standards based on which senators have been favorable to their position on issues.

When I was a member of the USG in 1996, I passed a constitutional amendment to make the GPA for the senate and the presidency 2.25. I did this to expand participation. I originally wanted to make everything 2.0, but 2.25 was a good compromise. Unfortunately, this compromise was undone in the spring 1998, when the senate enacted

the now current GPA standards of 2.25 for senators, but 2.5 to run for president of USG.

If USG wants to improve its image, then they should pass this legislation soon. If USG fails to do so, then the students at SIU will have less democracy than Castro's Cuba.

Jemal Powell  
Alumna and former USG senator

Where are the voters?  
Check the bars

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing to you in response to the article about low student voter turnout. I think it's a sad day in Carbondale and at SIUC when the Registered Student Organizations do nothing to encourage student voter turnout. I was a member of the SIU College Democrats from 1996 to 1998, and we worked our collective butts off to register students to vote. It was important to us to get them involved in a town where they spend eight months of each year they're in college (more for the ones that stay all summer).

If you truly want to know the reason of low student turnout at the polls, I'll tell you. If an issue doesn't effect the bar entry age or the drinking age, they won't get involved. The reason for large voter turnout in the Briggs-Buddick election was the bar entry age. Those candidates actually walked through the bars in Southern Illinois to get their message out. They proved they cared about the students by making the bar entry age the first item on the agenda when they took office. Bottom line, if it doesn't involve drinking, it doesn't involve the students, period! Ask 'em, not the student leaders (who will try to be politically correct), but the ones that live in the Fisher homes on College and Bevedige. Those are the people that voted in large numbers.

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## FEES

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participate in events, or with people that can aid in making this happen.

Another concern from senate members, as well as the student trustee, is that these increases may need a student referendum before a final decision could be made.

Ben Syfert, student trustee, said the increase to the fee begs some questions concerning Illinois Board of Higher Education policy guidelines as to whether or not the increases and ideas of new use for moneys from the fee would precipitate a student referendum.

"The Board of Higher Education, which is the coordinating board, currently has a policy that if you propose a new fee or if you significantly restructure an existing fee, you need to get student input and you need to get a referendum," Syfert said. "That's the current policy."

If there is to be a student referendum, it would be placed on the spring election ballot, allowing the

students to voice their opinion of the fee increases, but it will be up to student government to set up the referendum, Syfert said.

Larry Juhlin, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said despite the significant overall hike, the increase is not a restructuring of the fee.

"This fee still provides for social and cultural activities," Juhlin said. "The \$5.50 Fine Arts fee increase falls under the category of social and cultural activities. There is no restructuring."

Juhlin said some people were confused due to the substantial increase in size.

However, the significant increases and possible changes in disbursement, as well as the structuring of a new allocating council, needs to be considered to ensure the students are heard and that might mean a referendum in the USG spring elections, Syfert said.

"The activity fee has a proposed increase more than 80 percent," Syfert said. "You don't go to town everyday and see a candy bar go from 50 cents to 85 cents. Realistically, I would have to say that this increase is significant."

## EDUCATION

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and it gets complicated," he said. "But our number No. 1 goal is to save the students."

Isenmer sees the only way for online courses to prosper at SIUC is through continued grant funding.

The money to jump start the CASA online courses will help with course development and to provide training to faculty for proper delivery of online courses, said Don Sevner, director of communication for the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The two-year-old Higher Education Cooperation Act was a way that the IBHE could contribute to the growing industry of online education.

"Online learning is a youngster that's growing fast," Sevner said. "The number of people enrolling in these higher education courses are growing incredibly."

But since Bruner has gotten a taste of the new wave in online education, he admits that it has not been easy. Bruner has one student in his Consuming Behavior course, is well compensated and he is accomplishing all of his goals in a timely fashion.

But Bruner doubts that the school is being well compensated compared to him because there is only one student.

Promotional Concepts has five students and is an entirely different case.

Bruner points to numbers as a key issue to online education. The more students you have applying for courses with credit, the happier the University is, but the professor has more pressure then.

John Fraedrich, also a marketing professor in the College of Business, can relate to the problem of numbers when it comes to online education.

"Everyone is going to want their cut," he said. "A ton of students can mean money for the university, more money for the professor, but too much of a workload for the professor to handle."

Course development for online courses is up to the professor, which requires ordering materials, creating online exams and even shipping materials overseas if necessary.

Neither Bruner nor Fraedrich receive money directly for their online courses, and both agree online education is something the professor has to want to do regardless of money.

For fall semester last year, SIUC enrolled 800 to 1,000 students from across the world.

## Intern in Hollywood

## Hollywood Studies Program now more limited

JENNIFER WIG  
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 jobs for students and a good reputation for the University.

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

Previously open to about 65 students, this year the coordinators 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 do two internships. Finding enough internships for so 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 strenuous. But to the coordinators, that is a good thing.

"They're what the industry knows about us," said Scott Hodgson, another coordinator of the program. "They are our reputation. We want to make sure we present a good representation out there."

To even apply students must be a junior, have a 2.75 major grade point average and have taken a variety of courses in the major. Students must also have a clean bursar's bill and their own car or the ability to rent one. The internships are unpaid and the program costs about \$3,000 to \$3,500 including food and spending money for the entire eight weeks. Involvement in co-curricular activities is also a factor in the "pecking order" of applicants.

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

The internships allow students to work in areas such as production, digital post production, advertising, script development, casting, news, layout/design, talent agency, sports, daytime drama and animation.

Bill Rowley, chair of the cinema and photography department and Hodgson, interim chair of the radio-television department, sifted through applications Friday and will be contacting their top 40 picks this week.

Smart, assistant professor in radio-television, spends a great deal of time organizing the internships. This year-round project includes keeping contacts with old businesses and making visits to new places every July. But the coveted experience brings SIUC students closer to the people who will hire them after graduation.

"It helps bridge the gap between academics and the real world," said Smart, former director of the Oscars and "Empty Nest."

"It's amazing networking. [Students] get a chance to jump start their career," he said. Jill Wilderman, a senior in radio-television from Cynthiana, Ind., went to Hollywood last summer and will be working in the area after graduation.

"It provided me with real-world experience," she said. "I took it as my job. I felt like I had a role there."

Wilderman worked for the E network and for Jeff Margolis productions, attending meetings and working with producers to decide what kind of news to use and how to get footage for it. She also worked for the National Jerry Lewis telethon for a week, where she met a producer of the Dick Clark Production Company.

Wilderman suggests students who participate be aware of how lucky they are and to utilize the possibilities. The key to making it is hard work, she said.

"It's really important who you know," she said. "You never know who's watching you. You never know who you're meeting."



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# Viva Cuba! Cuba Now!

Program allows students to explore the rich architecture of Cuba

LIZ GUARD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cuba is not usually listed as one of the hot spots for spring breakers, but this year it is on the itinerary of several SIU students.

The Cuba Now! 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.

Those on the trip are allowed to experience one of the architectural World Heritage sites of the world, as declared by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

This spring break, Jon Davey, associate professor and program director of interior design, will be flocking to Cuba with about 20 students.

Davey guided two architecture-loving groups of students to Cuba during winter break 2000. Last year's two excursions traveled to six Cuban cities in 12 days.

"I did two trips and instantly fell in love with Cuba," Davey said.

Along for the ride both times was Casey Weeks, a senior in architecture from Edwardsville. Weeks also fell victim to Cuba's charm after her trips.

"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 "the other cities across the country by bus. She said the groups would travel to historical architecture sites during the days, and then they would let loose in the evenings by going to "cafes de musica" where traditional Cuban music was played.

This year's spring break trip will roam Cuba for seven days and visit three cities: Havana, Varadero and Pinar del Rio.

Unique to this year's trip, Davey will have a chance to build relations between the United States and Cuba by working with the dean of the School of Architecture at the University of Havana.

Davey and Former Sen. Paul Simon have been in contact about their recent voyages to Cuba.

In a letter recently written to Simon, Davey congratulated him on his excellent exchange and development of relationships in Cuba.

Davey plans on developing more relationships in Cuba with a few other architecture schools because he believes Havana is not the only city there.

"You can't just 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.

Cuba has a tremendous amount of influences on its architecture. Cuba has African, Arabic, Spanish and Native American roots, and even has some influx of Chinese.

This year's journey to Cuba will include a stop at some Mayan temples.

"Cuba is a real mixture of cultures and that really shows up in their architecture," Davey said.

Davey thinks there are many things people do not know about Cuba. According to him, there are some similarities between the United States and Cuba, but there are also some concealed differences.

On Davey's previous trips to Cuba he reported seeing many things similar to those in the United States; like churches of all denominations.

Davey said the Cuban people are among the friendliest he has met in his travels to many foreign countries.

"I was always treated like a king," Davey said about the people of Cuba.

Davey also took note of some things he experienced in Cuba that were opposite of the United States.

He said there are not as many distractions in Cuba or litter blanketing the streets and billboards every ten feet are not seen there.

Since participating in the program, Davey has grown fond of nearly everything about Cuba.

"I have developed a deep appreciation for the charm and independence of the Cuba people, a love for their culture and a keen interest in the architecture," Davey said. "I'm not a socialist or a communist, or anything like that, I just think some people have the wrong idea about Cuba."

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## Students spend spring break building

Habitat for Humanity takes students to build houses

LIZ GUARD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Amanda Schweizer and Kim Mast are spending their spring break building houses for those in need.

SIUC's Habitat for Humanity spring break program is sending 14 students to Birmingham, Ala., this year to work on three new homes and "re-hab," a Habitat for Humanity term for renovate, one other home.

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

"It makes you more aware of what's going on in society when you go out and immerse yourself in real-world issues," Schweizer said. "[Habitat] gives you the chance to make a difference."

John Scarano, director of the SIUC Habitat for Humanity pro-

gram, has been whisking students away on habitat spring break trips for 15 years and said he has never had a student regret going.

Scarano and the other 14 students spend their days of spring break at the construction site from 8 a.m. until about 4 p.m.

"You get exhausted after the first couple of days, but it's a lot of fun," Scarano said.

There will also be six other student habitat groups in Birmingham this year. The SIUC habitat team will be working on homes with about 75 students from colleges around the United States.

Although excited about this year's trip, Scarano expressed some frustrations.

Scarano said the group received one-third of the funding they received last year. He has placed several formal complaints and still does not know why the program's funding was cut. Although funding is a problem this year, Scarano spoke highly of the group's efforts to overcome the problem.

"This year's group is really pulling together; they have been out selling hot dogs and soliciting funds from other organizations to help with the trip because our funding was so drastically cut," he said.

Scarano also said he would like to see SIUC with more spring break

alternatives for students. Eastern Illinois University has 19 spring break alternatives for its students while SIUC only has one.

Scarano said the lack of spring break alternatives available to students is sad.

"I would love to see this university put together more alternatives because there's just so much we can do to open the eyes of students to the community," he said.

SIUC's Habitat for Humanity program has sent more than 300 students abroad during the past three years.

Mast, a sophomore in business management from Paloma, is going on her second habitat spring break trip this year. Last year she traveled to Macon, Ga., where she did finishing work on three homes and put up the walls, roof and porch of another house.

"You know you're going to go somewhere for spring break so you might as well go somewhere you can help people," Mast said.

"[Habitat] is a good cause and it gets you out there experiencing and helping others," she said.

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# SIUC International Friends Club celebrates 20 years



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Communication Program Coordinator Beth Mochnick (left center) converses with students (left to right) Annta Shartou, a graduate student from Paphos, Cyprus; Kai Vohwinkel a graduate student from Duesseldorf, 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 SIUC students.

EMILY OSTENDORF  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Twenty years ago, Burghilde Gruber went to a workshop at Stanford University and returned to Carbondale to lay the foundation for a group that would grow to provide assistance for more than 400 international students.

The International Friends Club, formed in 1981, celebrates its 20th anniversary this year. But more than that, it celebrates the continued cultural exchange between foreign and domestic students.

SIUC and the Carbondale community has been eager to meet the needs of international students since the first foreign student stepped on campus in 1947. Most care that was given to international students was on a volunteer basis.

In the mid-1960s, Josephine Hall and women from her church began visiting international wives in their homes to give them information about the city and share meals together.

Then in the 1970s, international students eager to share their artifacts, costumes, slides and stories with organizations in the community, were organized by Beverly Walker for a new program called the Speakers' Bureau. A host family/hospitality group was headed by Inga Solberger, a Swedish wife of a professor on campus. A loan closet was also set up in Woody Hall to help students meet immediate needs.

Mary Wakeland was also a pioneer in the early years of the Friends Club and has since become the namesake of a scholarship given in her honor to outstanding Friends Club volunteers.

These small independent programs were coordinated and combined to form what is now called the International Friends Club.

Many of the initial programs are still in existence today. Besides the Loan Closet and Speakers' Bureau, today's programming offers several new options. One program is English in Action, in which an international student and domestic student meet weekly to have informal

conversation in English. Partners meet at times convenient for them and chat about movies, sports or other topics of interest. It is an opportunity for foreign students to learn about American culture and English slang.

Language Exchange, another program, is similar to English in Action. However, the conversations are conducted in both English and the international student's native language to provide learning opportunities for both.

Other programs include International Wives Club, Hospitality Program, Cooking Demonstrations, International Spouses Group and the Emergency Response Team, which was formed in 1996 in response to the deaths and injuries of international students in the Pyramid Apartments fire in December 1992.

Beth Mochnick now serves as the coordinator of the International Friends Club, organizing the efforts of more than 200 volunteers annually and serving a liaison to the community. At the start of the semester, Mochnick sees 10 to 20 students per day, assisting them with personal needs and sorting through e-mails from parents asking if their child has made it to the United States safely.

One of the newest programs is the International Coffee Hour, which began last year. International and domestic students, as well as members from the community, gather weekly at the Interfaith Center to share coffee, cookies, fruit and conversation.

Visitors to the coffee hour would meet students like Masanori Hattori, a junior in cinema and photography from Tokyo, Japan, pointing to his city on a giant world map and talking with others in attendance. It is this atmosphere of community that is a goal of the International Friends Club.

"I've tried to wed the University to the community," Mochnick said.

Flor Leon, a graduate student in Teaching English as a Second Language from Mixquiahuala, Mexico, also attends the coffee hour. She said involvement in English in Action and the coffee hour helped her meet more people and learn about their cultures.

"Often times I used to spend a lot of time in the library or computer lab working, and I

missed opportunities to meet new people and socialize," Leon said. "Many times international students tend to concentrate on studies too much, but it's important to attend events like these because you need to learn about the American culture and the culture of the other international students. You don't get an opportunity like this very often."

After 20 years of service to international students, the Friends Club is now looking toward the future. Recently a committee formed to do a self-study and to determine a new goals and a mission statement for the group.

"It's very important to keep up with the times," Mochnick said. She said the group is looking for new ways to make the community aware of the resource of international students. Visibility is also a key for the continuance of the organization.

"People are always saying 'I didn't know it existed,'" Mochnick said.

Those who are involved, however, find it very rewarding. Emil Spees of Carbondale has been active with assisting international students since before the International Friends Club was formed. He attributed his continued involvement to the "great wealth of cross-cultural experiences."

He and his wife have hosted students in their homes, and currently Spees serves as Emergency Response coordinator.

"Too often we Americans have a tendency to isolate ourselves from international students and the resources they bring," Spees said. "Part of education is knowing people from diverse backgrounds, from different religions and different socio-economic backgrounds."

After 20 years of joining American and international students, Mochnick said the rewards have been many.

"One of the neat things about 20 years in the business is a sense of camaraderie of students, a sense of dedication and a certain understanding of sharing and appropriately addressing the needs of our international students."

## COFFEE BREAK

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## National foundation funds impact University

CARLY HEMPHILL  
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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-percent raise in the foundation's budget.

The foundation awards grants for three 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 Koropchak, 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 \$529 million last year, the president's budget is a step back from 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," Koropchak said.

Departments throughout the University receive grants 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 professors at the University have received.

"This suggests the increase of the budget did affect the campus," Koropchak said.

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

If the University proposes grants that are among the top, then the money awarded for research will not be reduced.

"There will be more money available to fund more proposals," said Gerard 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. Koropchak said the foundation's budget needs to be increased because it is an "investment of the future."

"The more investments that are made in that area, the more likely advancements will occur," Koropchak said.

## New information technology minor to draw more students

JENNIFER WIG  
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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 provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research, plans to send the proposal to the Faculty Senate sometime this semester.

The state provided the University with \$700,000 for the project through the 2000 Resource Allocation Management Program. Winters said they are using the money to develop the minor courses and examine the infrastructure needs for the technology.

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

"There is a very definite need for people who have IT abilities," Winters said. "It's recognized statewide. It's one of the areas the state considers important. We can see the potential on campus for it."

The minor may even be available by this fall. Four colleges are working together to create the program: the College of Business and Administration, the College of Science, the College of Applied Sciences and Arts and the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts.

The program will consist of three required core curriculum courses and numerous electives. Some

of the electives being created are adaptations of current courses, but MCMA is creating four new digital electives.

Jyotika Ramaprasad, interim dean of MCMA, said the increased demand for graduates with information technology background is a good sign of the program's potential.

"Information technology is such a big part of everything," Ramaprasad said. "The whole world is looking for IT workers. The demand is so high we're not able to keep up with it."

Winters is trying to earmark funding for a state-of-the-art classroom in the Communications Building for the classes. She said although the project is still in the initial stages, it will eventually be a good program.

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

The University of Missouri-St. Louis and the University of Illinois also have minor programs in information technology.

James Kelly, acting associate dean of MCMA, said the college's faculty is enthused about working together to create classes.

"They are without exception very excited about what digital conversion is doing to media arts," he said.

Kelly said the faculty made a similar proposal for the RAMP 2002 to create an undergraduate interactive multimedia major. Although passed by the Faculty Senate, it has not yet received funding. Kelly said the IT minor will suffice until that funding is secured.

"It does fulfill a need our faculty had identified," he said. "[But] the college is still interested in generating a major for digital communication."

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AMY KRAH  
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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 3:00 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 adviser'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 look 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 sales person 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.

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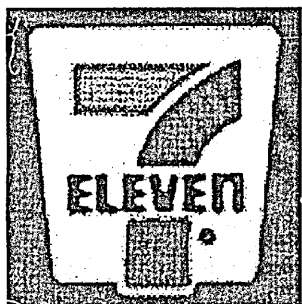
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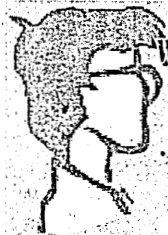
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## Sublease

**SUBLEASEOR NEEDED IMMEDIATE**, 11/15/00, water incl, last mo rent paid, close to campus 549-5701.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**, 1 bdrm, \$350/mo, water incl, close to campus, call at 351-8047.

## Apartments

**RENTING FALL - AUGUST 2001**, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 bdrms, call 549-4808 (9am-5pm), no pets. Rental List at 503 S Ash (front door).

**GEORGETOWN, nice, fum/unfum** soph - grad, no pets. See display by appt at 1000 E Grand, 529-2187.

## INSURANCE

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1 BDRM APT, close to campus, \$300/mo includes water, avail Aug 15, no pets, 549-2401.

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**APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS**, now leasing, close to SIU, fum, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

**BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS** Only 4 left, classy, quiet & safe, w/d, a/c, new appt, hardwoods, Van Awken, 529-5881.

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**BRYANT RENTALS**, NEW 2001 rental list out at our office, 508 W Oak on porch, 529-1820, 529-3581.

**C'DALE AREA, BARGAIN**, spacious, 1 & 2 bdrm, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

**COUNTRY SETTING**, 5 mi from SIU, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, avail framed, \$600/mo, utl incl, 985-3923.

**EFFIC APTS, FURN**, near campus, laundry facility in building, as low as \$205/mo, call 457-4422.

1 & 2 bdrm, some with w/d, c/a, quiet area, avail May & Aug, one year lease, call 549-0081.

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**HUGE 3 BDRM APT** on 2 floors, hardwoods, fum, a/c, NO PETS, must be neat & clean, \$200/person/mo, quiet area, call 457-7782.

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**LG ONE BDRM apt** one block S campus, \$350/mo, 604 S. University, call 529-1233

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**NEW 2 BDRM apts**, 514 S Wall, fum, carpet, a/c, no pets, avail Aug 2001, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

**NEWER 2 & 3 bdrm**, new carpet, 2 baths, a/c, w/d, floored attic, 9 or 12 mo lease, Van Awken 529-5881.

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**TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS**, bargain, spacious, 1 & 2 bdrm, no pets, list in front yard at 408 S Poplar, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

**TOWNE SIDE WEST APTS**, new 2 bdrm, fum, c/a, all elec, w/d, select units, parking, May-Aug, 12 mo lease, \$287-\$315/bdrm, lawn care, maintenance program, near West side 500-502-04 S. Poplar, 707-09 W. College Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664.

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**VERY CLOSE TO SIU**, 4 bdrm, 2 bdrm, fum, w/d, central heat & a/c, yard, \$210/person/mo, NO PETS, must be neat & clean, call 457-7782.

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**Townhouses**

**747 E PARK, 2 BDRM, GARDEN** window, breakfast bar, private fenced patio, 2 baths, all appt incl, full size w/d, c/a, ceiling fans, mini blinds, cats considered, \$620. Same floor plan avail at Jaro's lane \$580, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

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**GORDON LN, LG 2 bdrm**, 2 master suites each w/ whirlpool tub, hall bath downstairs, patio, fireplace, 2 car garage, w/d, dw, \$880, floor plan w/out fireplace & 2 suites, \$820, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

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**1 BDRM DUPLEX, \$245/mo**, fum, gas, water, trash, lawn, ideal for 1, clean, new appliances, near Logan/SIU, no pets, 529-3674/534-4795.

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**2 BDRM, C/A, VAULTED ceiling**, no dogs, nice & quiet area, 1 mile S of town, avail Aug, call 549-0081.

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**1 BDRM UNFURN house**, one block, from SIU, \$395/mo, \$300/dep, call 457-5631.

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6-305, 306 W College, 106 S Forest, 3101 W Cherry, 324, 406, 802 W Walnut

5 Bed: 505 S Ash, 501 S Hays, 321, 406, 802 W Walnut

4 Bed: 501 S Hays, 207 W Oak, 503, 505, 511, S Ash, 321, 324, 406, 802 W Walnut

3-306 W College, 106 S Forest, 3101, 313, 610 W Cherry, 405 S Ash

2 Bed: 305 W College, 406, 321, 324, W Walnut

1 Bed: 3101 W Cherry, 207 W Oak, 802 W Walnut, 106 S Forest

Rental List at 503 S Ash (front door)

549-4808 (9am-5pm) (No pets)

**2 BDRM HOUSE**, 208 E. College, w/d, no pets, students, 5 blks from campus, bus stop nearby, 457-5923.

**2 BDRM HOUSE, NEAR CAMPUS**, fum, a/c, w/d, nice yard, starting \$475/mo, 457-4422.

**2 BDRM, BUILT 1999**, 2-car garage, whirlpool tub, \$620/month, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

**2 BDRM, C/A, W/D, quiet area**, 1 year lease, avail May & Aug, call 549-0081.

**2 BDRM, LARGE living room** & kitchen, 1315 S Wall, \$400/mo, avail Aug 15, no pets, 549-2401.

2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm, w/d hookup, a/c, pets ok, extra security, avail Aug 1, call 983-8155.

**3 BDRM, C/A, w/d, full basement**, 1305 S Wall, \$750/mo, avail June 1, no pets, 549-2401.

**3 BDRM, HARDWOOD FLOORS**, a/c, large yard, w/d, avail now! Call 549-2050.

**3 BDRM, ON SIU bus route**, c/a, \$600/mo, avail May 15, no pets, 549-2401.

**3 BDRM, W/D, C/A, fireplace**, garage, nice & quiet area, 1 mile S of town, no dogs, avail Aug, 549-0081.

**4-4 BDRM, SEMI fum**, lg rooms, 2 bath, c/a, w/d, COZY, 1+ acres, fireplace, nice, quiet, pets? 1yr lease August, \$680, 893-1444.

**407 S BEVERIDGE**, 2 bdrm w/study, hardwoods, \$470/mo, 705 N James, 2 bdrm, c/a, garage, no pets, alpha's 470/mo, 529-4657.

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FALL, 4 BLKS to campus, 2 bdrm, well-kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

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TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, bargain, spacious, 2,3,4 bdrms, w/d, w/d, free mowing, list in front yard at 408 S Poplar, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOWNE SIDE WEST housing, 3 & 4 bdrm, partially full, avail May-Aug 12 mo lease, maint program, lawn care, w/d avail, \$230-\$250/bdrm, near West side area, Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664.

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Above: Al Dzurny, a junior in geology from Tinley 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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Left: Michelle Zuro, a junior in geography from Oak Forest, moves bags of trash to a nearby waiting truck. Volunteers cleaning up the creek on campus near Wall Street filled up more than one pickup truck full of trash discarded near the creek. The Center for Environmental Health and Safety does work all around campus and the work is done by volunteers. They can be reached at 453-7180.

## U. Washington settles down after quake

JOSEPH K. HONG  
THE DAILY (U. 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, 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 Ruth Johnston, assistant controller for student fiscal services.

Starting at 7 a.m. Thursday, signs were posted noting the Schmitz closing. An hour later, Johnston and Ken Haines, 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 280.

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

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# Diamond Dawgs bench saves day

SIU baseball wins both games of doubleheader on Saturday, Sunday's game called because of weather

JENS DEJU  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Greg Andrews and Jasor. Rainey had been on the SIU bench through the first eight and a half innings of the first game of their doubleheader against Western Illinois University when they got the call to action.

Andrews came into the game as a pinch hitter for Tommy Cigno with SIU down 6-4, with runners on first and second and two outs this weekend at Abe Martin Field.

He had two strikes when Leatherneck Cory Domel threw him a slider which Andrews just barely got a piece of to stay alive. That proved to be huge because on the next pitch Andrews hit a shot to center field which carried and fell over centerfielder Jeff Wellwood's head.

Salukis (6-6) Dane Kerley and Luke Nelson scored to tie the game, and Rainey came into the game as a pinch-hitter for Roman Schooley following a Scott Hankey walk.

"I wasn't really feeling that I was going to get an opportunity," Rainey said. "[Hitting coach Ken] Henderson looked at [head coach Dan] Callahan when Roman went up and he made the sign to make the switch, so I really didn't have much time to prepare. When I got up to the plate I was just hoping I could come through for my teammates."

And Rainey did come through, hitting the game-winning double to drive in Andrews from second base and gave the Salukis a 7-6 come-from-behind victory.

"That was exceptional," said senior pitcher Josh Latimer who started the game, but didn't figure into the decision. "You don't see that, down to your last strike. You don't see that happen a lot and for us to come back and do that, I think it broke the ice for the rest of the season."

Domel (0-1), who gave up both doubles took the loss for the Leathernecks while Scott Lucht (2-0) got the win for the Salukis.

"I was very proud of our guys," Callahan said. "We didn't get much going offensively during the first six innings, then we found a way to make it a little closer in the seventh. Our relief pitchers did a good job to keep us in the game and to keep it close we scored three there in the seventh to get a little closer. And in the ninth we didn't quit."

"That was a big win. It was a great come-back and a perfect example that you never know what can happen till that last out."

The late-inning rally gave SIU some confidence and it followed through for their second game as the Salukis were up 5-0 after three innings thanks in part to a 3-run home run by Rainey.



MARY COLLIER • DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

WIU (0-7) would mount a little run of its own, but it would not be enough as SIU was up 7-4 when the game was called following the sixth inning because of poor light.

The game was supposed to be completed Sunday morning prior to the third game of the series, but both games were canceled because of poor field conditions.

Bill Claydon (2-0) got the win for SIU and Victor Hockett got the save (1). WIU's Dave Caravelli (0-2) took the loss.

"I'm just happy we got the two wins. I wish we could've played the third one [Sunday] and gotten three wins, but I just think we

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are now on a roll going into the [University of] Louisville," Latimer said. "We're out to have a good weekend against Louisville and then come back and start out strong in the conference and try to take three out of four, maybe even four out of four against Wichita State University."

## Stremsterfer, Salukis dominate Southern Classic

Salukis go 3-0 at home this weekend

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

At this weekend's Southern Classic, the frigid weather was unforgiving and so was Erin Stremsterfer.

Stremsterfer pitched a perfect game through six and two-thirds innings in SIU's first game against Bradley University, picked up a save in a victory against Butler University and tossed a winning game and hit a two-run home run to assist the Salukis in finishing off Indiana University to win the Southern Classic at IAVF Fields.

"She's just an unbelievable player," said SIU softball head coach Kerri Blaylock. "She can set the tone for a game on the mound, she can set the tone at the plate."

Even Indiana head coach Diane Stephenson acknowledged Stremsterfer's performance.

"[Stremsterfer] did a nice job of keeping our batters off balance and controlling the tempo," Stephenson said.

The senior struck out 12 Hoosiers, besting her 11 strike out performance on Saturday against Bradley.

"I'm confident about myself," said Stremsterfer. "That's why I'm doing so good on the mound. I'm at my best when I'm confident."

"I go out there thinking no one's going to hit me."

SIU (6-4) started off the Classic by shutting out Bradley 2-0 on Saturday. Stremsterfer took a perfect game to the sixth inning, when center fielder Annie Luttrupp ended it by picking up a single.

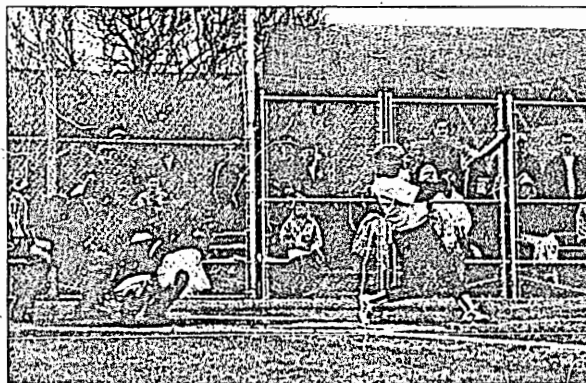
The Salukis next knocked off Butler, edging the Bulldogs 3-2. Amanda Rexroat drove in all three of SIU's runs.

SIU then finished off Indiana with a 5-1 victory to take the Southern Classic for the second straight year.

"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," said Blaylock.

SIU will next hit the road to face the University of California at the National Invitational Softball Tournament on Friday. California is currently ranked fifth in the nation.

"That would be like our basketball team playing North Carolina right now," Blaylock said. "I'm not saying we can't do it, but that's the kind of people we're trying to play."



ALEX HAGLUND • DAILY EGYPTIAN

During Saturday's 2:30 game against Butler University, Junior catcher Andrea Harris belts out a single. This weekend the Salukis hosted the Southern Classic tournament where they faced Bradley, Northern, and Indiana Universities as well as Butler.

## MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE RECAP

Indiana State 87, Creighton 74

Indiana State University senior guard Michael Menser blew up for 32 points in the Sycamores 87-74 upset win against Creighton University in the semifinal round of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament Sunday at the Savvis Center.

Indiana State moves into tonight's MVC Championship against Bradley University for an opportunity of obtaining an NCAA Tournament bid.

Kelyn Block chipped in 20 for the Sycamores, while Terence Avery put in 14.

Creighton (24-7, 14-4) was led by Kyle Korver with 22 points, while Ben Walker scored 19. The Bluejays should be in solid position to receive an NCAA at-large bid.

Illinois State 66, Bradley 73

Bradley University utilized five scorers in double figures to defeat Illinois State University 73-66 Sunday in a MVC semifinal round matchup.

The Braves (19-10, 12-6) move on to play Indiana State in tonight's MVC Championship at the Savvis Center in St. Louis.

Freshman guard Phillip Gilbert led Bradley with 18 points, while senior guard Tarise Bryson led the Redbirds (21-8, 12-6) with 22 points.

## EMBARRASSMENT

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the effort, because you do make a difference. And to those of you that don't, you definitely make a difference.

If you don't choose to come out and support SIU, that's your choice. But if you do show up, help them out a little.

If not, just stay home.



# Lady Saluki seniors have their day

SIU women's basketball team beats University of Evansville on Senior Day

JAVIER SERNA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

[Saturday] and relax and play as hard as they did. Knowing that we could not be in the [Missouri Valley Conference] Tournament, these kids could have gone out either way. They could have come out tonight and just gone through the motions or they could have come out like they did and really put a pounding on somebody."

After Bradley University beat Illinois State University on Thursday, the Salukis were eliminated from tournament contention. It marks the first time SIU has not qualified for the MVC Tournament since the 1987-88 season.

From the opening tip-off, the Salukis (7-20, 4-14) controlled the tempo. Senior Terica Hathaway hit a jumper on the Salukis' opening possession and they jumped to a 21-9 lead before the Aces (12-14, 8-10) even knew what happened.

Senior Courtney Smith played until she connected on an outside shot with 12:36 left in the first half. Smith, who endured a season-ending injury earlier this season, played after team doctors OK'd her for limited minutes in her last game as a Saluki. Smith also made a steal and had two assists.

"I think coach Opp was just waiting for me to score before she pulled me out," Smith said.

Smith sat out the rest of the game, offering her support — of the vocal form — from the bench.

The Salukis were led by Hathaway's 19 points followed by Holly Teague's 14, Kristine Abramowski's 13 and Maria Niebrugge's 12. The Salukis dominated the boards, grabbing 42 to 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 at times. After the Aces got within a point off 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 3:26 remaining tied the game at 71. Eckart followed her lay-up with a jumper 20 seconds later and the Aces took their first of two leads in the game.

A jumper by senior Niebrugge tied the game. Ono took the lead back with a layup, but Molly McDowell answered with a layup for the tie with 1:30 left. The senior contingent finished the game off, pulling away by scoring the final seven points and holding off a flurry of Ace field-goal attempts with 27 seconds left.

As the final second ticked away, the Saluki

## WOMEN'S

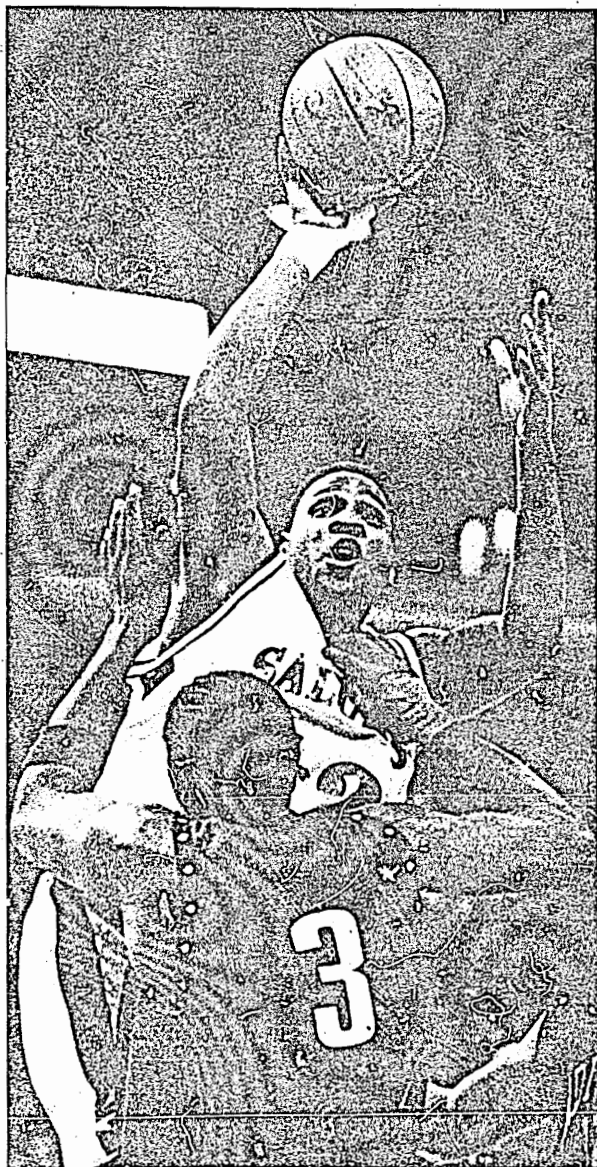
	FG-FTA	FT-FTA	Reb.	Points
Angela Tolbert	1-7	2-2	1	4
Kristine Abramowski	5-8	3-3	6	13
Molly McDowell	1-4	3-4	8	5
Terica Hathaway	9-18	1-2	1	19
Holly Teague	5-8	2-3	3	14
Danielle Lawary	1-3	1-1	2	3
Jodi Heiden	2-6	0-1	2	4
Courtney Smith	1-4	0-0	0	2
Tiffany Cutcher	0-0	0-0	0	0
Geshia Woodard	3-4	0-0	0	6
Maria Niebrugge	6-11	0-0	6	12

SIU — 3-point field goals 2-4 (Hathaway 0-1, Teague 2-2, McDowell 0-1).

Scoring:	1st	2nd	Final
Evansville	36	41	77
SIU	43	39	82

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'd throw 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."



JUSTIN JONES • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior forward Joshua Cross tries to regain his composure after reflecting on... his last game in a Saluki uniform. Cross became emotional 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.



JUSTIN JONES • DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU men's basketball coaching staff displays its random reactions towards an official's call in the first round of the MVC tournament Saturday in St. Louis. Assistant coach Lynn Mithem sits in disgust while head coach Bruce Weber looks away. Assistant coach Matt Painter spouts his opinion while Redney Watson remains dumbfounded.

## WIRE

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was forced to foul. The Salukis had no choice but to foul free-throw specialist Michael Menser, who buried both free throws extending the lead to 66-62.

Menser led all ISU scorers with 16 points, shooting 9-of-10 from the free throw line while dishing out nine assists in 38 minutes.

"I thought maybe we could get over the hump but we needed one more [defensive] stop and we couldn't get that stop," said SIU head basketball coach Bruce Weber.

"It's kind of ironic that we come down to another game like this. But to the kid's credit, we could have folded a couple times and I thought we were about to fold in the first half ... They don't seem to flinch when the pressure gets going."

The pressure climaxed when Weber was slapped with a technical foul around the 13-minute mark disputing physical play underneath the basket. SIU responded on the very next play with a pair of back-to-back 3-pointers from Williams. It was Williams' only 3-pointers of the game as he finished 2-for-8 behind the arc.

"We just chased [Williams] everywhere," said ISU head coach Royce Waltman. "No matter what we're doing, it means that there are a whole bunch of guys concentrating on

Williams, and he's still good."

Dearman ended with a double-double, scoring 16 points and grabbing 12 points, while showing an impressive presence on offensive possessions. SIU's offensive display sputtered as they shot 39 percent from the field in the first half that dug them an 11-point deficit before point guard Brandon Mells' steal and lay-up cut the score to 34-26 before halftime.

Like nearly every game this season, SIU has been able to battle back and get themselves an opportunity to pull out some late-game heroics.

"I've talked about that we've been in a lot of these close games, you get one or two opportunities in a game to take it over and we just couldn't get it done," Weber said. "All year, it's all been close games, we've won quite a few of them but this one we couldn't get to where we could get it into overtime."

## men's

	FG-FTA	FT-FTA	Reb.	Points
Abel Schrader	0-3	1-2	2	1
Joshua Cross	4-9	2-5	5	12
Sylvester Willis	3-3	0-0	2	6
Marcus Belcher	0-3	0-0	1	0
Kent Williams	5-14	2-2	1	14
Brandon Mells	2-3	1-1	3	6
Tyrese Buie	1-4	1-2	3	3
Jermaine Dearman	7-13	2-3	12	16
Toshay Harvey	1-2	4-4	0	6

SIU — 3-point field goals 5-17 (Belcher 0-2, Schrader 0-1, Williams 2-8, Buie 0-1, Cross 2-3, Mells 1-2).

Scoring:	1st	2nd	Final
Indiana State	34	33	67
SIU	26	38	64





Saluki sophomore Kent Williams drives between two Indiana State defenders in Saturday's 67-64 loss at the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. Williams' 3-point attempt to send the game to overtime fell just short.

## Down to the wire

Salukis eliminated  
in first round of MVC  
Tournament

ANDY EGGES  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — You could see it coming from a mile away.

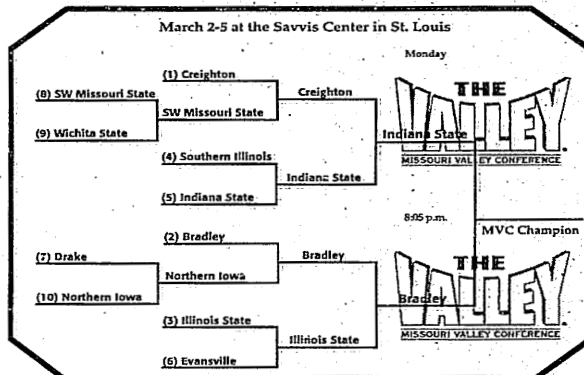
After sophomore Jermaine Dearman buried Indiana State University twice this season with buzzer-beaters, the Salukis got the ball to the right player at the right time, setting the stage perfectly for what has been a storybook season-long rivalry.

With SIU down 67-64, sophomore stand-out guard Kent Williams launched a 3-point-er from the right wing with six seconds left, but the shot fell just short before ISU's Djibril Kante corralled the rebound and SIU's season.

Indiana State advanced past the quarterfinal round of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament with the 67-64 win against SIU Saturday afternoon at the Savvis Center.

"I thought I had a good look at it, I was just a tad short on it," said Williams, who finished with 14 points on 5-for-14 shooting from the field. "I've been in that situation several times this year and I just couldn't get it to go down.

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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 led after Joshua Cross' 3-pointer made it 5-2 in the first two minutes

into the game.

With Indiana State leading 64-62, Dearman missed a shot off a spin move in the paint and after ISU regained possession, SIU

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## Saluki fans — an embarrassment

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — When the going got 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 SIU basketball team Saturday afternoon, and for that matter, the entire SIU community.

But why should anything change now?

Sometimes I wonder about the basketball intelligence of our dear SIU backers. Sure, they cheer when things are going the Salukis 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.

While the Salukis were struggling to get over the hump and take a lead in their biggest game of the season, their fans left them for dead. Amazingly, SIU had enough character to claw their way back on its own.

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

While there are some Saluki fans that I

know are extremely knowledgeable and dedicated to supporting their team, most of them, especially the tired 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.

SIU can't play on ESPN every game. And even the best teams have mental lapses and off days, and that's when the fans need to play their part.

The Salukis possess numerous emotional personalities like Josh Cross, Kent Williams and Sly Willis, and have the luxury of receiving solid bench enthusiasm from guys like Chris Drew. But only a few of their fans share that emotional level.

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

A team won't win every game when its fans are hooping and hollering 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'm sure your team appreciates



Corey Cusick

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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March 7th, 8th, and 9th  
at 8:00-4:30 PM

Invitations to Green and Green-writing  
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Thursday, March 8th  
at 8:00 PM

SIUC Combined Bands  
Performing Arts Category  
Shryock Auditorium, Ticket #22, by student  
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Friday, March 9th

Fifth Annual Science in the South Conference,  
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