Students remember Dr. King

CANDLELIGHT MARCH:
Members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity had March for Martin' through campus.

Migal J. Harris
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

The 50th anniversary of the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was marked by King followers in Carbondale and across the nation Saturday.

About 45 students participated in the 19th annual campus "March for Martin," observance sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Holding their small candlelight that was planted 12 years ago to honor the slain civil rights leader. King was killed in Memphis while helping organize a strike by city sanitation workers.

King, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, also was a member of the national fraternity. Fraternity member Michael Hoard, a second-year law student from Chicago, of this opinion.

"Although the turnout was small, the meeting was good because there was a lot of energy and enthusiasm from people who wanted to make a change," BAC coordinator Tiffany Thomas said.

Beggs hears concerns voiced at BAC Town Hall Meeting

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL:
Task force investigates needs of African-American students.

LAWSON WILLIAMS
DE EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Chancellor Beggs joined the Black Affairs Council task force and African-American students Thursday night at the Student Center. After an attempt to find solutions to concerns of African-American student council members believe are overlooked.

Beggs appeared before a group of about 45 students at a BAC Town Hall Meeting and attempted to individually address each of the students questions.

"Although the turnout was small, the meeting was good because there was a lot of energy and enthusiasm from people who wanted to make a change," BAC coordinator Tiffany Thomas said.

Union rejects contract offer with call for mediation

WILLIAM MIFFIELD
DE MANAGING EDITOR

The faculty union president called for mediation Saturday, saying that the settlement package offer withdrawn by the administration was deceptive and "a public ultimatum.

"Administrators are disappointed by both the rejection of the settlement and the call for mediation but say that they will continue the arduous task of negotiating toward a first contract.

The request for mediation was the final in a three-day local media blitz that included three press conferences beginning Thursday when SIU President Ted Sullivan announced that the administration was offering a settlement package proposal.

The proposal offered a 12-percent merit salary increase over three years, faculty union president Jim Sullivan said. "The mediation package proposal was withdrawn when SIU President Ted Sullivan announced that the administration was offering a settlement package proposal.

The withdrawal of the package settlement proposal prompted the association to call for mediation.

"The administration's vision is diametrically opposed to the faculty's," faculty union president Jim Sullivan said. "The mediation package proposal was withdrawn when SIU President Ted Sullivan announced that the administration was offering a settlement package proposal.

"The mediation package proposal was withdrawn when SIU President Ted Sullivan announced that the administration was offering a settlement package proposal. In March the four-part plan empowers the faculty union president to call for mediation.
Almanac

ON THIS DATE IN 1979:

- The Illinois Senate's 25-19 vote fell 11 votes short of the 36 needed to call the special session that might have delayed the move reporting the age for drinking beer and wine to 21 — lowered to 19 in 1973. The arguments for lowering the age in 1973 stemmed from the logic that men who were old enough to fight in Vietnam were also old enough to drink. In the Illinois House, however, a bill was passed to raise the drinking age for beer and wine from 19 to 21. It also lowered Illinois’ 92 “nuisance” units from selling their own alternative legal alcoholic drinks.

- The Dale DeZart, nominated for 9 Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Director and Best Actor and starring Robert De Niro, was playing in the United States. The prize: some high-grade Calabroian pot.

- An Associated Press-NBC News poll reported that most Americans favored the death penalty for those convicted of murder and remained convinced that it did serve some people from committing murder. The poll was taken just before the first U.S. execution in over a year was scheduled to be held for a man in Alabama sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Corrections

- The date on the Daily Egyptian's Friday page should have read April 3, 1998.
- The headline on the front page Delta Chi story should have read, "Delta Chi rains lawyer to fight suspension." The DE regrets the errors.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 239 or 228.

Salukian Calendar

TODAY

- USG Finance Committee RSO FPPV funding appeals forms are available in the USG office now and can be due by April 8. Contact Joyce at 536-5501.
- Library Affairs "Powerpoint" seminar, April 7, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 3020. Contact the Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries lunchbox for international students, Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Ave. Contact Judy at 453-2899.
- Windoroso Club meeting and farewell, April 7, 1 p.m., campus boat dock. Contact Art at 656-4011 or see www.siu.edu/windiclub.
- Pi Sigma Alpha/Public Administration Student Organization meeting with visiting professors: Animidi-Uhim and Valerie Price, who will discuss current developments in Russia, April 7, 2 p.m., University Union. Contact Navin at 435-3190.
- SPC Marketing helps announce entertainment events and design campaigns to promote SPC on-air. Most are welcome, Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., Student Center SPC Office. Contact Sarah at 453-3337.
- April 7, 6 to 8 p.m., Student ACOA, 51, Contact Don at 453-5527.
- Pre-Law Association meeting with Associate Dean: Peter Alexander from the Dickinson School of Law at the Palm State University, April 7, 4 p.m., Student Center Kasabian Room. Contact Todd at 289-5573.
- Library Affairs "Introductory to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)" seminar, April 7, 6 to 8 p.m., Morris Library Room 3020. Contact the Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.
- Saluki Advertising Agency general meeting, April 7, 4:30 p.m., Communications 1214, 1998 Schmitt archives, Inc.
- Amanda Marge Yoga Club meeting, beginner/intermediate: postures and meditation/relaxation techniques, Thursday, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Rec Center Assembly Room. Contact Adam at 549-0067.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs pretrip meeting for April 10-12 canned River canoe trip, April 7, 7 p.m., Rec Adventure Resource Center. Contact Gus at 453-1285.
- Egyptian Accordion Society meeting, April 7, 7:30 p.m., Life Sciences Building A. Contact Scott at 515-9722.
- Fencing Club meeting, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Rec Center, Arena A. Contact Caron at 549-1709.
- April 7, 5:30 p.m., Student ACOA, 51. Contact Don at 453-5527.
- Pre-Law Association meeting with Associate Dean: Peter Alexander from the Dickinson School of Law at the Palm State University, April 7, 4 p.m., Student Center Kasabian Room. Contact Todd at 289-5573.

UPCOMING

- Black Student Ministries Daily Bread Prayer, etc. Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center River Room. Contact Carl at 549-3332.
- SPC Awards banquet for seniors, April 7, 6 p.m., University Union. Contact Nola at 453-2818.
- University Museum "Music in the Garden," free outdoor concert featuring Brian Boyd, classical guitar, April 8, noon to 1 p.m., Flowers Sculpture Garden or a lobster tail singing. Contact Tracy at 453-5388.
- Library Affairs "Intermediate to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)" seminar, April 8, 6 to 8 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030. Contact the Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs pretrip meeting for April 10-12 canned River canoe trip, April 8, 7 p.m., Rec Adventure Resource Center. Contact Gus at 453-1285.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs general meeting, April 8, 4 to 6 p.m., campus boat dock. Contact Sharon at 515-9722.
- Student Orientation Committee meetings, new members welcome. Wednesdays, 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Jam at 453-4339.
Sumo wrestling: a huge success

POINTCounc: Thompson Point Council event attracts close to 400 area students.

KAREN BLATTER Daily Egyptian Reporter

Mary Kaufman spent part of her Saturday outside her residence hall, while watching fellow residents get velcroed in cage brown Sumo wrestler's suits. "You were in this huge suit with a fake hair helmet, said Kaufman, a junior in zoology. After you collided, you had no choice but to fall down."

Kaufman attended the Thompson Point Executive Council-sponsored Pointfest, the biggest Thompson Point event of the semester. The event featured food, prizes and Sumo wrestling. Sixty pizzas were devoured by residents.

Although the weather was chilly, 400 people came in and out of their rooms throughout the four-hour event to take part in the activities. Sumo wrestling was one of the most popular.

Resident assistants fought other resident assistants, and students fought each other. "It was all fun and games. Everyone came in and out of their rooms throughout the event. It was a great chance to meet," she said. "You were able to find out more about the people that live in the same area as you."

AVALANCHE: Mike Davis of Lallon Promotions holds the balloon as Sharif Ibrahim, a freshman in business from Sterling, prepares to avalanche Jake Schmiltz, a sophomore in computer engineering from Carlyle, during Pointfest at Thompson Point Saturday.

"Kaufman did not build up the guys to enter the Sumo ring herself, but was entertained by just watching friends and head residents fight it out, "It was so funny to see my head resident duke it out with another head resident." she said. People were making fun of them selves. They all looked so hilarious."

The Thompson Point Executive Council is a student organization that uses housing activity fees to provide programs to enhance life for Thompson Point residents. Vice President, Thompson Point Executive Council advisor, said students in the council have been working on the finer details of Pointfest for the past three months. Kopp said events like Pointfest add to the unity of the community.

"It gives us a chance to build a closer community," he said. "People on Thompson Point can come together in one big area and interact with each other."

Council President Justin Whit said about the weather conditions but felt the goal of the activity was achieved. Whit said activities like Pointfest provide something to do for residents outside and together.

"There isn't a lot to do on campus on Saturdays," he said. "This is an alternative to sitting in your room watching television."

This semester event provided a different experience for Kaufman than her normal Saturday afternoon.

"You meet new people from different buildings that you normally don't have the chance to meet," she said. "You were able to find out more about the people that live in the same area as you."

SIUC offers software to protect against viruses

AWARENESS: University set to battle dangerous obstacles for safety of computers.

JAYNETTE BOLNIKI Daily Egyptian Reporter

In an effort to defend University computers against electronic viruses, SIUC officials hope to distribute virus protection software to staff, students and faculty by the end of the semester.

Al Allen, director of Information Technology, said that during a recent computer compliance audit, inspectors noticed concerns about computer security and a variety of other issues, including computer virus protection for on- and off-campus computers.

"One of the options we would like to incorporate this year is the ability to protect all of our desktops on campus, but also allow students, faculty and staff to protect their personal computers," he said. "We will be able to identify and fix problems before they come too late and put it on their computers there," he said. "A computer virus is potentially destructive to programs on disk to disk. Viruses generally are downloadable from 'open' program and then transferred to computer programs on a computer.

Allen said viruses encountered at SIUC are generally transferred on floppy disks. Viruses that have appeared on campus computers are posted on the Computer Wide Information Service home page so that other people will know about them (http://www.siu.edu/-compcamp). He said there have been no major virus outbreaks at SIUC in the last six months.

"We've had occasional ones, however, that we were able to identify and fix before they got out of control," he said.

According to data posted on the Information Technology Customer Service Center home page, there are several varieties of computer viruses, including computer worms, Trojan Horses, and mail bombs. Computer worms copy themselves and spread over an entire network. Trojan Horses appear in the form of a program that may seem useful but can be deceptive. If triggered, and mail bombs are e-mail messages that appear normal but bombard a person's e-mail box with hundreds or thousands of duplicated messages.

Willard Walker, network administrator for computers in the Physics Department, said his department experienced computer viruses from time to time. "I was having a lot of problems with viruses last year, but not this year," he said. "I don't think any of them came off the net, though. They were mostly carried in on floppy disks."

Kopp said that university departmental staff are currently required to purchase their own virus protection software.

"I think it would be very nice to get new virus protection for all students," he said. "This semester each department pay for its own virus protection software."

Allen said the Carbondale campus hopes to obtain software licensing, which means the university will need to purchase the software one time for all of its computers. Currently, the SIU-Edwardsville campus has such a program in place.

Information Technology staff members are looking into a variety of vendor product options at this time. They hope to make a decision by the end of the semester, at which time they also hope to have located funding for the project. Officials are unsure of the cost of this step.

Allen asked that anyone who encounters a computer virus contact the Information Technology Customer Service Center.

"We can either help them resolve it or have an opportunity to determine, whether this might be a situation where there might be more than one instance involved," he said.

Verification problems may cause candidate to lose battle

INELIGIBLE: Questions regarding signature policies plague student trustee hopeful.

TRAVIS DENEAL Daily Egyptian Reporter

A student trustee candidate who was removed from the ballot last week tried to rally support for his reinstallation Friday, and the final decision may not be a near one, one supporter says.

Dave DeNeal
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A student trustee candidate who was removed from the ballot last week tried to rally support for his reinstallation Friday, and the final decision may not be a near one, one supporter says.

DeNeal was declared ineligible to run for student trustee last week because she had not completed one semester at SIUC.

Later in the week, the Student Trustee Election Commission received word from Student Development, which verifies signatures on student petitions, that Johnson did not have the 250 required signatures required.

Johnson, however, at a press conference that the commission had been ineffective because it did not give her a copy of eligibility rules.

She said she would not have sought office if she had known a candidate must have one semester at SIUC completed.

"I wasted my time, 350 people's time and my party's time," she said.

Johnson also said she had more than 350 signatures on her petition. When the petition was returned to her, 180 names were on it and 109 of those had been declared invalid. Johnson said part of the petition signatures had appeared from the time she filed the petition and it was verified.

The said she knew several people who had signed her petition whose names were not on the petition.

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Friends remember faculty member Dr. Randall Nelson

WELL-TRAVELED: Professor known to be seen walking dogs around campus.

HAROLD G. DOWNS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

About 150 co-workers, family members, friends and a guide dog named Rocco paid their final respects at the School of Law Auditorium Saturday afternoon to a former faculty member who, despite his disability, excelled at his profession.

Dr. Randall H. Nelson died March 25 at the age of 78. He was born in Mobile, Ala., in 1919. He served as an army captain during World War II and was permanently blinded by German bazooka shell fire while crossing the Rhine River. He was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart oak cluster awards for his heroics.

Nelson served as SIUC in 1955 after receiving his bachelor's, master's and doctorate from the University of Michigan and being elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He joined the Political Science Department and served as chairman and professor until he retired from teaching in 1984.

Nelson served as faculty and staff ombudsman from 1982-1989. During his tenure at SIUC, he could be seen walking around campus with his guide dogs.

Nelson was active in the political spectrum as well. He served as Jackson County chairman for John F. Kennedy's presidential election campaign in 1960 and for Paul Simon's 1970 gubernatorial campaign.

John Foster, former chairman of the Political Science Department, commended Nelson for his keen ability to touch every person he met.

"He had a gift to cause you to see yourself," Foster said. "He taught us all what the human spirit was able to accomplish."

Foster related an article he had read that said there were not any heroes left in the world. But "if that author had spent some time in Southern Illinois with Randy, that article would have come out entirely different," Foster said.

Kirsten Trimble, who was Nelson's reader for more than 20 years, said some students were not convinced of his disability.

"There were some students who thought he could really see, because when a student would talk, he would turn towards them and look right at them," Trimble said. "I am going to miss him a lot and miss the discussion of politics."

Nelson's brother, James, said Nelson was his inspiration.

"My brother was my hero," Nelson's brother, James, said Nelson was his inspiration.

"Randy loved politics, he loved government, he loved the law and he loved the Constitution."

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Town Hall
continued from page 1

of other job opportunities.

We're not satisfied with the
distribution of faculty in respect to
race," he said. "A reason why there
is an imbalance, and by some African-American profes-
sors have so many job opportu-
nities."

Other statistics revealed 42 per-
cent of the students surveyed
believed SIUC does not provide a
sense of belonging among African-
American students.

Fifty-seven percent disagree
that SIUC's administration actively
works to provide support and assis-
tance to African-American individ-
uals and organizations on and off
campus.

Beggs said the issues stated at the
task force meeting were con-
cerns expressed to him by "only African-American students," but other students agreed as well and all of these issues included a concern.

When asked what is being done
to make sure these issues are
resolved, Beggs said an affirmative
action group has been set up to
address these concerns, but that a
timetable for the organization seems to
be a bigger issue.

"An affirmative action group to
brief me on these issues," he said, "but other issues seem to stem from our inability to commu-
nicate effectively with students."

Beggs asked the stu-
dents to help the adminis-
tration assist students through
constructive criticism. Constructive
criticism, he said, is the key to under-
tanding.

Beggs made an early exit from
the meeting, but said the issues dis-
cussed will not go unheard by the
other members of administration.

"If you're not here," he said, "I
will talk to the director of these
departments and a written report will
be put in my transition file."

Beggs said Jo Ann Ageresinger,
the next SIUC chancellor, will
be briefed through these files, and he
believes she is qualified to address
these types of problems.

Students attending the meet-
ing felt skeptical about the future
of SIUC's environment in respect to
African-American students, but
commented the task force is a job
good done.

"I'm interested in seeing how
many of the pledges made in this
meeting are flip service," said Tisha
Henson, a junior in history from
Chicago.

"But the task force gets a lot of
credit for putting up for striking
and taking the leadership role in
negotiations," she said. "We've not
accepted it yet, but we're back on
the table on a number of items.

"I don't think many of them got
through these files, and he
believes she is qualified to handle
students."
We take a lot of pride in gaining high marks from the major rating services. But the fact is, we're equally proud of the ratings we get every day from our participants. Because at TIAA-CREF, ensuring the financial futures of the education and research community is something that goes beyond stars and numbers.

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*Source: Morningstar, Inc., January 31, 1998. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities. The top 10% of funds in each investment category receive the star rating. Morningstar proprietary ratings reflect historical risk-adjusted performance and are subject to change every month. The ratings are calculated from the account’s first, fifth, and ten-year average annual returns of 90-day Treasury bills with appropriate reinvestment and a risk factor that reflects performance before 90-day T-bill returns. The small number of ratings included are Morningstar’s published ratings, which are weighted averages of the three, five, and ten-year ratings for periods ending January 31, 1998. The spaces (unpublished) ratings for each of the periods are:

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**These top ratings are based on TIAA-CREF’s investment宗旨 (goals), claim-paying ability, and overall operating performance. Based on recent management. Standard & Poor’s, Moody's, and S&P are independent services that rate companies. The ratings are published ratings, which are weighted averages of the three, five, and ten-year ratings for periods ending January 31, 1998. The spaces (unpublished) ratings for each of the periods are.
Drug may cut breast cancer risk

WASHINGTON - Women at high risk for breast cancer can cut their chances of developing the disease by about half, at least over the short term, by taking the drug tamoxifen, a huge federally funded study that was hailed last week when the benefit of the drug became obvious to scientists and officials overseeing it.

Details of the study will be presented Monday afternoon at a news conference in Washington. A person familiar with the study results, however, said that women randomly assigned to take tamoxifen had a 45 percent lower risk of developing invasive breast cancer than women taking inactive, or placebo, pills.

The study enrolled about 13,000 women from around the United States and Canada, and was scheduled to last at least 5 year longer. It was the largest clinical experiment ever testing a drug's ability to prevent cancer.

Previous research had shown that taking tamoxifen reduced the chances of a breast cancer recurrence in women who had been successfully treated for the disease.

DR. KING

continued from page 1

workers. He had planned to lead the strikers in a protest march April 8. Saturday in Memphis, about 4,000 marchers followed nearly the same route the original strikers' march was taken. In New York, thousands of observers marched to Times Square while about 300 people gathered at King's tomb in Atlanta.

King's family planned a private ceremony at the tomb Saturday. On Sunday, family members say a march will be taken. In New York, several investigations have concluded that Ray acted alone, but doubts that King's family's wishes will be realized.

"I think they should get the whole truth," he said.

"I think he (Ray) had a part in it, in terms of being the fall guy. But I don't think they'll open the investigation, even with all the pressure."
National Student Employment Week begins today and is used to celebrate over 8,300 student workers on the SIUC campus — one of the largest student employment programs in the country.

"This is the fun thing we get to do to honor student employees," said Pam A. Britton, director of financial aid, in reference to National Student Employee Week.

Many offices have barbecues, decorate their offices or have other employee activities to make a fun week for their student workers. The Recreation Center has a picnic to honor their students, but it is conducted later in the year because of a scheduling conflict. "The student workers are our operation. Without them we couldn't get it done. They're very special to us," said Bill McMinn, director of intramural sports and the Recreation Center.

Morris Library student workers are honored with a button that says "Library Affairs salutes their student assistants," Carolyn Snyder, Dean of Library Affairs, said. The library also has a reception on the afternoon of April 9 to honor their workers. Student employees who have worked at Morris Library for four or more semesters get a book selected from their major to have their name plate put into.

Thyra Russell, associate dean of personnel and budget services for Morris Library, said the library has been doing this for seven years. For all the students nominated, their supervisors and deans, there is a celebration the morning of April 9 to honor students who have been nominated and the student who won the position of SIUC Student Employee of the Year.

The Bursar’s Office wishes to express thanks for a job well done to the following workers:

- Eric Chappell
- C. Nick Deffley
- Eric Dungan
- Amber Geiser
- Jen Groh
- April Hartman
- Dan Hatchel
- Chuck Highland
- Jason Major
- Ruth Marchini
- Maureen Morrissey
- Courtney Nelson
- Mary Omosegbon
- Dean Ray
- Whitney Roland
- Brandi Rosson
- Kindra Seymour
- Jannie Stevenson
- Brad Stoecker
- Virginia Ward
- Becky Worthington

Thanks FAO Student Employees

We appreciate your hard work and service to the Financial Aid Office

Fiscal Management Unit
Counseling & Special Services Unit
Processing & Advisement Unit
Information Management Unit

April 5 - 11
NATIONAL STUDENT EMPLOYEE WEEK
Honor
continued from page 8

The Student Employee of the Year is Abbie Fleck who works in the Human Resources office. Fleck will receive a certificate and congratulatory letter from MASEA.

Finalists for this award were:
- Mindy Jo Gordon - Student Development
- Kara Shanks - School of Music
- Natasha Wallace - Stack American Studies

This year’s nominees for the SIUC Student Employee of the Year are:
- Amber Boisen - Student Center
- Carle Campion - Physiology
- Jennifer Cockran - Office of Economic Development
- Jessica Dunnung - Engineering Outreach Programs
- Rhonda Gere - Military Programs
- Sarah Hannor - School of Law Library
- Lesley Howell - College of Sciences
- Andrew Johnson - Rehabilitation Institute
- Melissa Mannino - Student's Legal Assistance
- Charles McKinney - Office of Economic Development
- Edward Miller - Student Health Programs, Emergency Dental Services
- Kristen Onnerman - Office of Economic Development
- Jennifer Saulitz - Intercollegiate Athletics
- Denise Smith - Intramural Recreational Sports
- Brian Sotka - Office of Economic Development
- Sharon Svec - College of Mass Communication and Media Arts
- Ronald Waggoner - Office of Economic Development
- Chris West - Civil Engineering
- Matthew Young - Office of Economic Development

We wish to thank all of our Student Employees for the fantastic job they have done throughout the year!
One Stop Housing Guide
Woodruff Management
Jeff Woodruff, Broker

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to prohibit any advertisement it deems improper or unsuitable. In any case where an advertisement is prohibited on a technical basis, the advertisement will be retyped and may be placed in an alternative position. The newspaper’s decision as to whether or not an advertisement is proper will be final. Furthermore, the newspaper shall hold itself harmless for any legal action taken as a result of any advertisement appearing in the newspaper. No advertiser is exempt from the policy established by the Daily Egyptian regarding the sale of advertising space.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval. The newspaper is not responsible for errors of fact or statements made in any advertisement. The newspaper reserves the right to refuse any advertisement without reason. No liability is assumed for the accuracy of information contained in advertisements. The Daily Egyptian is not responsible for the fulfillment of any offer contained in any advertisement.

Ad rates are $5.50 per line, minimum charge of $40.00 per line. Payment must be received before advertisement can be placed. All copy, including illustrations, must be submitted in final form. The newspaper reserves the right to discontinue any advertisement at any time. Rain dates are available for a $5.00 charge. The newspaper is not responsible for the return of any unsold advertisement.

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One Stop Housing Guide
Woodruff Management
Jeff Woodruff, Broker

Make Next Term the Best
Term of Your Life.

Surprisingly Affordable
3 Bedroom Townhomes with washer, dryer & microwave oven.
From $242.00 per pm.

E-mail: deadvert@si.edu
http://www.dailyegyptian.com

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Boonesby

Hey, here's a tip:

WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW?
THE GRASS IS GREENER!

Liberty Meadows

Hey, I'm in trouble...

SURE, MRS. MILLIKEN, I JUST SAW A TV SHOW!

PAPA JOHN'S

Better Ingredients
Better Pizza

MONDAY MUNCHIES

ONE LARGE WITH ONE TOPPING $5.99

ONE LARGE WITH ONE TOPPING AND BREADSTIX $7.99

Official Pizza
of the Salukis

549-1111

Heads:

II-3 Thursday thru Saturday
II-1 Sunday thru Wednesday
Hollywood settles potential strike

**LOS ANGELES TIMES**

HOLLYWOOD — A strike threat by actors that could have paralyzed Hollywood over the next few weeks ended Sunday when representatives of actors and producers agreed to a tentative three-year contract that still leaves unresolved the thorniest issue of how much performers deserve when their work airs on cable TV or in the booming foreign markets.

The settlement, which is expected to be ratified by members, is a relief for an industry that viewed this year's labor negotiations as potentially one of the most contentious ever.

Any strike, or slowdown in activity caused by the threat of a strike, would have sent a sharp signal through the Southern California economy because entertainment production has been booming.

Johnnie's growth over the past five years has given it a central role in the overall health of the Southern California economy.

Even if the actors' current contract did not expire until June 30, the mere threat of a potential strike this summer had the industry on the verge of what is commonly known as a "de facto strike." That happens when producers choose to slow down, halt or move productions they fear might have to be shut down later.

To avoid money at stake for making films and TV shows — which require months of preparation — such many productions would have rather postponed shooting than risk suffering the huge losses they would absorb if forced to pull the plug on projects midstream," he said.

"Whether I have a personal relationship with someone on the appeals board, or not, will not influence me. I will remain impartial," he said.

Kelly also said one member of the appeals board, who will hear Johnson's appeal today, may have been biased against Johnson.

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Men's tennis loses three weekend

The Salukis dropped its Missouri Valley Conference match to 0-3 with two home losses this weekend. The Salukis dropped to 6-10 overall after a 7-0 loss to Wichita State University Saturday and a 5-2 defeat at the hands of Southwest Missouri State University Sunday. Wichita State swept all five singles matches and two doubles matches Saturday. Saluki sophomore Kenny Flutie beat SMSU's Zeljko Galavic 6-3, 6-4 for the Salukis' lone singles win Sunday.

The doubles team of Mick Smyth and Jack Oster earned a 9-8 win over SSMSU, while Flutie and teammate Brian Etikan pounded the Bears in No. 2 doubles 8-6. The Salukis play host to Illinois State University Saturday, Bradley University Sunday, Indiana State University Sunday.
VICTORIOUS: SIUC sweeps four key games against MVC opponents

SIUC sweeps four key games against MVC opponents

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
Daily Egyptian

SIUC sweeps four key games against MVC opponents.

THE SALUKIS swept four games against Illinois State University.

The Salukis defeated Illinois State 4-0 in the second game of the doubleheader.

The Salukis got by Redbirds shortstop April Feldmeier over Indiana State.

The Salukis opened the scoring by singling home freshman outfielder Marta Stremsterfer.

The first three games were close but resulted in Saluki losses. The Shockers dominated the last game, winning the fourth game.

The Salukis jumped out in front of the Shockers in the sixth, we add three runs and Stremsterfer's sacrifice fly put them up 4-3.

Not only did the Salukis get by Redbird senior pitcher Jayme Jacobsen's two hit batters, but they also scored on a throwing error by Redbird shortstop April Scherrman.

The Shockers scored 12 runs across the weekend.

In two of the first three games of this series, we just didn't stay with them today.