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# FRIDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

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**BLACK ALUMNI**

The DAILY EGYPTIAN honors Roland Burris, managing partner in the Chicago-based law firm of Jones, Ware and Grand and former attorney general for the state of Illinois.

Roland Burris  
SIU class of 1959

See Black History story, page 3

VOL. 88, NO. 95, 20 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

FEBRUARY 7, 2003

"We are going to watch them and make sure they are held accountable for every promise they made."

Morteza Daneshdoost  
president, Faculty Association



LESTER E. MURRAY / DAILY EGYPTIAN

Associate professor John Hamman casts his vote under the supervision of professor T.F. Riggat from the College of Education. Voting took place Thursday until 6 p.m. and will continue on Friday until 4 p.m.

## Faculty union voting to end today

Vote outcome on proposed contract to be released today

Ben Botkin  
Daily Egyptian

The Faculty Association will wrap up its vote today on a tentative contract agreement, possibly ending a year-long period of negotiations with the SIUC administration.

The outcome, which will be announced by 5 p.m. today, will determine if the union goes on strike, but

indications are strong that faculty will accept what SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler said was the best possible contract offer for the association. The voting began Thursday and will continue today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the association's headquarters at 825 S. Illinois Ave.

A straw poll that the union's Departmental Representative Council conducted earlier this week of its members showed strong support, with 200 in favor of the proposal and 90 against it.

After taking the poll, the council sent the proposal to members for a vote — but with reservations. The good parts for the association include job

security, a fixed student/faculty ratio, and salary increases that are not dependent on state appropriations.

And for issues the union believes still need improvement, such as shared governance, there are no plans of giving up, said Morteza Daneshdoost, association president.

"We are going to watch them and make sure they are held accountable for every promise they made — shared governance, allowing the faculty to give input when changing academic programs," he said. "The students are here to study, the faculty are here to

See VOTING, page 12

**Gus Bode**



Gus says:  
I wish I may,  
I wish I might  
vote against this  
strike tonight.

## Candidates connect with citizens

More casual meetings to come before elections

Brian Peach  
Daily Egyptian

City Council candidates are attempting to make themselves more accessible to the public by meeting at least once a week at different locations in Carbondale to answer questions and talk with citizens.

More than half of the 21 candidates vying for a two or four-year term on the City Council have attended each of the first two meetings, both of which have taken place at local bars.

Fourteen candidates showed up Sunday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., and were able to talk with nearly 200 citizens according to Lance Jack, a candidate for a four-year term, who is responsible for organizing the meetings. The American Legion, 205 N. Illinois Ave., hosted Thursday's meeting, which brought out about 20 community members to meet the candidates.

"We're trying to get as much of the city and as many faces involved as possible," Jack said, adding that he hopes this "kennedy helps lower voter apathy if citizens can build a connection with their elected officials." "It's a great chance to get people in Carbondale together with the candidates."

The candidates and citizens gathered in groups ranging from two to six people on Thursday and discussed a range of issues ranging from Carbondale's number of liquor licenses to the encroachment law, which is often enforced on The Strip.

David Lemmon, a Carbondale landlord since 1981; attended the first two meetings and said he will continue to join the candidates at these gatherings because he wants to get to know them the best he can before making a decision. He also said he likes having the opportunity to offer his opinions on certain issues, such as "exercising fiscal restraints" when it comes to the budget.

"The city shouldn't be taking on any more debt for large projects," Lemmon said, indicating that payments are still being made on some city buildings and property. "As taxpayers, we should all that debt."

Patrick Richey, a four-year candidate, has also attended the meetings, saying he likes the chance to interact with local citizens and see what his competition has to say about the issues.

"I'd like to see one of the meetings take place

See CANDIDATES, page 12

## City Council split on Human Relations Commission plans

Some members want newly elected council to address issue

Sara Hooker  
Daily Egyptian

As plans for the proposed Human Relations Commission continue to be discussed, some City Council members think planning should be postponed, perhaps until the new council takes over in May.

Following confusion about whether to "table" the HRC — which would remove it from the table until

a majority vote revisits the issue — or postpone it, the council decided to take no formal action, leaving the issue open for discussion.

Councilman Brad Cole said the city is less than two months away from a significant election and he thinks the council should hold off and regroup.

"I think we have shown we are not capable of handling this issue by our skillful handling of it the other night," Cole said.

Cole, who voted against forming the HRC in June, said people are not satisfied with what has been done so far and nothing is going to be decided before the next election.

"We've passed the buck for two years, the buck is worn out," Cole said.

But Councilwoman Corene McDaniel, who voted in favor of the HRC, said she thinks the council should exhaust all avenues to keep discussion going.

"I don't think it's something we should rush or not do to avoid facing the issues," McDaniel said.

She said the council cannot just pick and choose its issues. She said if it can push off the HRC then it might as well table the budget and other important issues. She said it needs to move forward and work out the details.

"We have to be patient and make sure what we are doing will be beneficial," McDaniel said.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said she is in favor of postponing discussions but not "tabling" them for the next group. She said she is concerned that "tabling" the HRC would remove it from the picture all together, and by postponing the topic, the council can focus on budget issues.

Councilman Mike Neill said he is in favor of a delay to give a different makeup of people a chance because the current council has not been getting anywhere.

"They keep saying we're moving

forward," Neill said. "We can keep talking about it, but I haven't seen any consensus where three people would have it a certain way."

Mayor Neil Dillard said he believes the HRC is a long and involved process and the council should continue forward progress.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said Tuesday that he plans to meet with members individually next week to discuss the various aspects of the HRC and get feedback on what each thinks is best.

Reporter Sara Hooker  
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NATIONAL NEWS

U.S. says next U.N. Iraq visit crucial

UNITED NATIONS — This weekend's trip to Iraq by the chief United Nations weapons inspectors may be Baghdad's last chance to avoid war, U.S. and U.N. officials said Thursday. "The game is over," President Bush said at the White House, calling on the U.N. Security Council to "rise to this moment" and approve the use of force to disarm Saddam Hussein's regime. "Saddam" was given a final chance," Bush said, in comments that appeared aimed at preparing Americans for war. "He is throwing that chance away."

John Negroponte, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Saddam must show "convincing, dramatic change of heart" if he hopes to avoid war. "I don't think that anybody is going to be fooled by token gestures or small steps" such as allowing Iraqi scientists to be privately interviewed, he said. "The bar is quite high." Negroponte indicated that the crucial period for Security Council negotiations will come in late February and early March, a view shared among council diplomats.

"We are reading an endgame in a matter of weeks, not a matter of months," said Secretary of State Colin Powell a day after unveiling evidence that he said showed Iraq is deceiving the world about its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

The Bush administration hopes to use over skeeps on the Security Council in the coming days as a prelude to a new U.N. resolution authorizing the use of force. The United States believes it has authority to attack even without a new resolution.

U.S. business productivity output takes dip

WASHINGTON — U.S. business productivity dipped during the final months of 2002, as the economy slowed. Despite the quarterly decline, however, worker output improved last year at the fastest pace in more than a half-century.

The Labor Department said Thursday productivity fell an annual rate of 0.2 percent in the fourth quarter of 2002, the first drop since the 2001 recession. For the year overall, it rose at a blistering 4.7 percent pace — the fastest since 1950.

Manufacturing productivity actually increased last quarter 0.7%. Factory output fell — for the first time in a year — but hours worked fell faster.

Analysts called the fourth-quarter numbers disappointing, but expect productivity to pick up in coming months as the economy gains momentum. "The underlying acceleration in productivity growth has likely now ended — but a trend rate of increase 3 percent-to-4 percent — would be just fine," says Ian Shepherdson, chief U.S. economist at High Frequency Economics.

The yearly numbers show businesses continued reaping benefits of remarkable improvements in work-place efficiency that kicked in in 1996. The gains, which many economists attribute to improved technology, have let the economy expand with low inflation.

On the downside, improved productivity is part of the reason employers have felt little urgency to hire new workers, even as business conditions have slowly improved.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

N. Korea warns against bombing nuclear facilities

WASHINGTON — North Korea's government-run newspaper warned Thursday that any U.S. attack on the country's nuclear facilities would bring a "powerful counterattack" and spark "total war." North Korean deputy foreign minister director Ri Pyong-gap told Britain's Guardian newspaper that "pre-emptive attacks are not the exclusive right of the U.S."

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said, "Obviously the United States is very prepared for robust plans for any contingencies. This type of talk and the type of actions North Korea has engaged in — only hurt North Korea."

It was the second day of escalating rhetoric in a standoff that began in October, when the U.S. government said North Korea had admitted to running a nuclear enrichment program in violation of a 1994 agreement under which it was required to freeze nuclear activities.

On Wednesday, North Korea said it was reactivating its nuclear complex at Yongbyon, north of Pyongyang. The site stores 8,000 spent fuel rods and has a reprocessing laboratory that could be used to extract weapons-grade plutonium from them.

U.S. officials said North Korea has at least two nuclear weapons and could use the plutonium from the plant to make four or five nuclear more within months.

Administration officials say they do not see the heated rhetoric as a precursor to war. They say North Korea is raising the specter of resuming its nuclear program as a bargaining chip to open talks with the United States.

Colombian official on missing plane

BOGOTA, Colombia — A small plane carrying Minister of Social Welfare Juan Luis Londoño disappeared Thursday soon after taking off on a domestic flight.

The private plane failed to make normal radio contact with a control tower soon after leaving an airport in Girardot, 50 miles southwest of the capital, Bogota. Control towers said they received no radio reports of an emergency from the pilot, who took off in sunny weather.

The flight path was to have crossed an Andean mountain range on the way to its destination, the city of Popayan, 230 miles southwest of Bogota.

The plane with five people aboard crashed Thursday near the city of Baguá, between Girardot and Popayan, but it was not immediately clear whether it was Londoño's plane, according to a source with the Colombian Air Force.

Rescue crews from the government and aid groups searched for the plane late Thursday as night fell.

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 24 Low 9	Saturday Mostly Sunny 38/15 Sunday Partly Cloudy 41/15 Monday Partly Cloudy 35/25 Tuesday Snow Flurries 37/25 Wednesday Partly Cloudy 42/19	Average high: 40 Average low: 21 Thursday's precip: 1" Thursday's hi/low: 30/15

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

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CALENDAR

Today
Japanese Table McDonald's in the Student Center 6 p.m.
French Table Café Melange 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
German Table-Stammtisch Comer Diner 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Upcoming Events
Full Rut (a play) Christian H. Moe Lab Theater 7:30 p.m. Saturday Feb. 8

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No items to report.

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

# Dare to Dream

BRANDY WASHINGTON  
BLACK ALUMNI



Burris.

Samantha Robinson  
Daily Egyptian

Growing up in Centralia in the 1940s and '50s, Roland Burris was surrounded by racism and segregation, but those days prepared him for what he would encounter on SIUC's campus.

On Memorial Day 1953, Burris, along with friends and family, wanted to go swimming, but during those times, they were not allowed because the community pool was segregated.

His father tried to find a lawyer to help them integrate the swimming pool, and when everyone thought it was time to rejoice, the celebration was halted.

"We were at home celebrating, but my dad was upset and we couldn't figure out why," Burris said. "I was thinking, blacks could go out and swim in this pretty blue water now."

Burris' father told him the lawyer he hired had not shown up and if they, as a people, were going to get somewhere they had to have lawyers and state officials who were responsible and responsive.

It was then that Burris set two goals for himself; he wanted to be a lawyer and a statewide elected official.

"At that age, I could only visualize something called lieutenant governor at the time," Burris said. "I really wasn't into the whole structure of Illinois government at that time, but when I hit SIUC, I was a pre-law student. I was serious."

From 1955 to 1959, Burris attended SIUC, which was a time when the city of Carbondale, which was a segregated community, had about 10,000 people and the University had approximately 5,000.

"Black students could only eat in about four places in the city and things were not different at the University," Burris said.

The year 1955 saw the completion of Woody Hall. Delyte Morris, SIU president at the time, indicated that students who applied for Woody Hall should be applied on a first-come first-serve basis.

"I asked, what about the Negro — they were called Negro at that time — female students," Burris said. "So there was a lot of controversy over the Woody Hall assignment of rooms. Dr. Morris stood up to even his own University and Carbondale structure and integrated Woody Hall."

Burris said following the integration of the residence hall, some white parents pulled their daughters out of SIUC, but Morris did not waver and made sure black female students were assigned to rooms in Woody Hall.

Another major event during his studies was seeing the first black instructor on campus.

Donald McHenry was a master's student while teaching an undergraduate speech course.

"He went on to be a major speech writer in the federal government and was a successor to Andy Young as ambassador to the U.N. from the U.S.," Burris said.

Burris received his bachelor's degree in political science in 1959, and then went on to study abroad at the University of Hamburg in Germany for a year before entering law school at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Burris said his time at SIUC was fulfilling and that he saw and went through a lot of things that prepared him for his future endeavors.

He began his career in 1963 as the first black National Bank examiner for the U.S. Treasury Department. Now, 40 years later, he is being honored for that by the Treasury Department.

"They looked me up and found me in Chicago and invited me to give a speech and to honor me," Burris said.

From 1964 to 1973, Burris served as vice president of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company. He then became the director of the State Department of General Services.

His biggest feat, and one of his goals set when he was 15 years old, was becoming an elected official.

In 1978 he became the first black man to be elected to state office when he began his first of three terms as state comptroller.

On Nov. 6, 1990, Burris became yet again the first black elected to a major political office when he won the Attorney General position.

After that, Burris then went on to make three unsuccessful attempts at the governor's office.

"I've obtained my goal. My goal was not to become governor, but I tried three times. I ran for the nomination and was not successful, but I feel no remorse," Burris said. "I had the ability and without a doubt the competency to become governor of Illinois, but for various reasons it was not meant to be."

John Holmes, a fellow member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, has known Burris since their days at SIUC and said he is a good person and always looking out for others.

"He has served 20 years in state government with no scandal. That is a great feat in itself," Holmes said.

Burris is currently an attorney with the Perers Law Firm, specializing in environment, consumer affairs and estates.

Thinking back on his time at SIUC, Burris recalls an event he says was one of his major accomplishments.

In 1958, the Beta Eta chapter of his fraternity was gearing up to celebrate its 25th anniversary. They wanted to invite guest down for the event,

but black people were not allowed to stay in the hotels.

This prompted him and his fraternity brothers to come up with a strategy to try and change things. They went to Morris, but he needed evidence before he could do anything so they created a questionnaire and passed it out to hotels, restaurants, taverns and clothing stores.

One of the questions asked if the establishment served non-whites and each place answered yes. The men then got together with white students and tested the establishments. A white student would go in and receive service, a black student would go in next and be refused, and then another white student would go in and be served.

All accounts were documented and, with witnesses on hand, all information was taken back to President Morris.

"He called a meeting with the Chamber of Commerce of Carbondale and met with all members. I recall Dr. Morris making the statement of how the University and community of Carbondale have to get along," Burris said. "Then Dr. Morris said, 'You are not treating our colored students properly.'"

In September, Burris received a letter telling him that out of the meeting and the study, the city of Carbondale had integrated except for one tavern, then known as the Rat Hole.

"The move in 1959 when we integrated the city of Carbondale without any controversy, confrontation or conflict was a great highlight," Burris said.

In 1988 Burris received the Alumni Achievement Award, in 1997 the SIU Distinguished Alumnus Award and in 1999 the Obelisk Award for Education and Community Service.

Burris said he is honored to be recognized for his achievements, and that there are a lot of students from East St. Louis and southern Illinois who were great athletes and scholars and who were very bright and aggressive who attended SIUC.

"A lot of them have been successful in their careers today, as they got their basic college training from SIU," Burris said.

Holmes and others had positive things to say about Burris in his career, education and family.

"He is as honest as they come," Holmes said. "What more can you say?"

Burris is married and has two children, Rolanda and Roland Jr.

Burris said he is happy and content with where he is now and tries to help young people reach their goals and to dare to dream.

"It's a lot of water over the dam, but there is still a long way to go because there is still racism in this system, there's still prejudice, but we cannot let that be a deterrent to our ability to achieve and obtain," Burris said.

Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at srobinson@dailyegyptian.com

## Remembering the Civil Rights Movement

SIUC alumni reflect on times of inequality and segregation

Kristina Dailing and Jessica Yorama  
Daily Egyptian

Although black students can freely enter establishments in Carbondale, there was once a time when the phrases and signs "Everyone Welcome," certainly did not apply to everyone.

"I couldn't get into any of the bars or restaurants," said Harvey Welch, a 1955 graduate in physical education. "And the access to most places in Carbondale was limited to none."

Although Welch believes the demand for equal rights began long before attention was paid to the matter, it was not until Welch's student career ended that the Civil Rights movement officially began.

The Civil Rights Movement in the United States was a political, legal, and social struggle for black people trying to gain full citizenship and to achieve racial equality. The Civil Rights Movement was a challenge to segregation, the system of laws and customs separating blacks and whites.

During the Civil Rights Movement, individuals and civil rights organizations challenged segregation and discrimination through means of protest marches, boycotts, and refusal to abide by segregation laws.

Seymour Bryson, who graduated from SIUC in 1960, was just entering college around the time the Civil Rights Movement began.

"From my memories of it, it was a period of time in which blacks realized that human rights are entitled to everyone," Bryson said. "These were privileges other people took for granted."

They didn't know that other people were not doing them a favor and that they were entitled to these rights.

Some believe that the movement began with the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955 and ended with the Voting Rights Act of 1965. But there is debate about when it began and whether it has even ended.

John S. Holmes, a 1966 graduate of SIUC still believes there is progress to be made as far as race is concerned, for example, the implementation of Black American Studies as a major.

However, he can also recall a time when BAS was not the only aspect of race not sufficiently acknowledged. Holmes remembers a time when African-Americans were hardly acknowledged as equals.

From hotel establishments to college dormitories, Holmes was able to remember a time when segregation was as major part of the Carbondale community.

"There was never really any major protest," said Holmes. "After the movement was over, the board just met to decide whether segregation should continue to take place."

Although individuals were not always cooperative, many of the city officials wanted to see the unrest settle within city. Fines were handed down upon those who did not comply with regulations, making Carbondale one of the more civil environments.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management graduated from SIUC in 1970, attending the University during the height of the movement.

Dietz, a political science major, said the events of the time often provided topics for discussion in his classes.

"Overall the tension was not too high during my years at SIU," Dietz said. "It was a complex time, not just racially, but the Vietnam War permeated a lot of discussion."

It was a sad time in many respects, but it was also a stimulating time in many respects," Dietz said.

Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at jyorama@dailyegyptian.com

## Community invited to Black Heritage Exposition

Kristina Dailing  
Daily Egyptian

The second annual black heritage expo will take place at the Student Center on Sunday from noon until 11 p.m.

Shioban Lawler, vice president of the Black Affairs Council, said she is hoping that students as well as other community members come to the cultural event.

"We wanted it to be more interactive, not with just the campus but the community as well," Lawler said.

Carl Ervin, coordinator of Student Development and adviser for the Black History Month Planning Committee, said the event will bring together local businesses, community members, and student organizations as a way to learn about the culture.

"We had it last year and it seemed to be an excellent venue to teach people about African-American pride, culture and his-

tory," Ervin said.

There will be art done by local artists and other artifacts that will be available for people to buy throughout the event.

The owner of a local bookstore called Topaz, will have a booth where he will sell African-American literature for people of all ages.

Lawler said that businesses were excited and willing to be a part of the event because they could use the free facilities to come together with the community.

"Everyone gets to interact and meet other people," Lawler said. "People get to come and support the businesses but the businesses can support the students."

Members of the Black Affairs Council, Delta Xi Phi, the Pan-hellenic Council and the Black History Month Planning Committee have volunteered to help plan and put on the event. Some organizations will send volunteers to help throughout the day. Other organizations, including, Voices

of Inspiration and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will be performing at the event.

"I am so grateful for the response from other student organizations on campus," Lawler said. "We didn't want it to be for just black students, but everyone, not just for organizations, but a campus-wide thing."

Money to pay for the expo was allocated by USG (for Black History Month events) and allowed for the volunteers to bring in speakers and advertise around the community.

The expo last year had a turnout of about 200 to 250 people but this year, planners are hoping for more since it is the second year and people know about the event.

"We want this to be an on-going tradition that people can look forward to every year," Lawler said.

Reporter Kristina Dailing can be reached at kdailing@dailyegyptian.com

# IBHE approves new assessment policy

Students face additional testing for state in 2004

Jackie Keane  
Daily Egyptian

Somewhere between midterms and finals, students attending SIUC during fall 2004, will be subjected to even more tests.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved a plan Tuesday, which will call for students at state colleges throughout Illinois to display knowledge obtained in their college career.

The IBHE approved two assessment tests to be administered. The first test will be given once students have completed their general-education classes, usually after sophomore year, and another test after specialization classes have been completed.

The assessment could be beneficial for the student, as well as the University and state, according to the IBHE.

"Well, I don't think it is such a bad idea. It is a good way to see how much you have gotten out of the class. I don't think it is such a bad idea for them. For me it is something I have to study for," said Jonas Andersson, a freshman in computer science.

The new policy will allow the student to assess how beneficial their core and major classes have been. Students could evaluate needed improvements within colleges and universities.

"The intent is entirely to improve programs," said Don Sevensen, spokesman for IBHE.

The policy passed by IBHE mandates the assessment to be taken after completion of general education and specialization classes.

Each department will decide its preferred form of assessment. Possibilities include a portfolio, student teaching for education majors, laboratory work for science majors and standardized testing. University assessment programs will be done on campus.

"The assessment is not new," said John Haller, vice president for Academic Affairs. "I think it is becoming a little more sophisticated."

Board members said they are looking for more creative ways to gauge what students know, according to the Associated Press.

"The department will take results and determine any need for changes in the curriculum or program. Based on assessments they can determine what can be done for the program," Sevensen said.

The testing would not mirror the mandatory ACT and SAT tests taken to attend school at a college level.

All academic and support programs go through a review once every eight years. Carbondale has been doing that since 1976. The program review has been undergoing a transformation, in there is growing interest in outcomes, Haller said.

The new assessment policy could measure how well employers regard graduates.

The policy will not conflict with a student's prospected graduation date.

"The University and the IBHE is very anxious to make sure students can graduate in four years and we try to make that available to every student who tries to graduate in four years," Haller said.

Reporter Jackie Keane  
can be reached at  
jkeane@dailyegyptian.com



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Joe Nudelman (right), sophomore in cinema photography, sets up a shot for his documentary outlining the issues of the contract negotiations last Friday at a Faculty Association rally at the Newman Catholic Student Center.

## Filmmaker to focus on faculty issues

Student produces documentary about contract negotiations

Lindsey J. Mastis  
Daily Egyptian

Remaining objective is difficult, especially for the students who are creating a documentary about issues people take personally.

Joe Nudelman, a sophomore in cinema photography from Glenview, decided to create a film about the faculty contract negotiations after he attended an informational meeting and noticed a lack of student attendance.

"It was my feeling that if [students] could get more information about it then they would be more passionate about it and be more inclined to do something about it," he said.

The one-hour film will document the timeline of events as well as focusing on each group. Initially, Nudelman hoped to have the film done before a strike so students could make informed decisions and possibly

take action. Although the earliest date for the finished product is May, Nudelman believes it will still serve a purpose.

At the least, Nudelman said the documentary is good experience for him and his friends in cinema photography. He also hopes the documentary will end any misconceptions students had about either side and will instead divert their attention to the issues at hand.

"I know a lot of [faculty] have been portrayed recently as being greedy because they are asking for money," Nudelman said. "I think there are a lot more issues on the table that people don't know about that and is not just money."

Although the team has not yet interviewed any key administrators, they hope to interview them, bringing a balance to the documentary.

"I'm trying to maintain a relatively objective standpoint," Nudelman said. "At least it's my understanding that when you see both sides of the issues, you have to side with the faculty on a lot of [issues]."

His friend, Joshua Buurma, a sophomore in cinema photography

from St. Joseph, Mich., is doing the interviewing for the film. He also said that staying neutral is tough.

"It's impossible not to have personal feelings about that, but I think Joe's been doing a pretty good job at being objective," he said. "We all have feelings about it and we're all pretty sympathetic to the Faculty Association and what it wants. But at the same time, we try to be critical and try to be objective."

So far, Nudelman has collected information from students and members of the Faculty Association. He said that the footage from a rally at the Newman Catholic Student Center last Friday is a good demonstration of how students feel about a potential strike.

"What was more interesting to me was the fact that there was students up front showing their support for [faculty]," Nudelman said. "There were dynamics between the student support trying to rally students together and the teachers trying to rally teachers together all at the same place."

Reporter Lindsey Mastis  
can be reached at  
ljmastis@dailyegyptian.com

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### ON CAMPUS

#### Air Force ROTC to represent SIU at national tournament

The Air Force ROTC basketball program will compete at Notre Dame this weekend in the National ROTC invitational basketball tournament that features 57 schools from around the nation. Last year SIU's team placed second. Eight players make up the team with only two returning players. SIU will face Miami University (Ohio) at noon Saturday.

#### All-women camping

A mandatory pre-trip meeting for a Southern Illinois all-women climbing trip will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 19 at the Adventure Resource Center. The cost will be \$15 for students and \$17 for non students. For more information, contact April Kosior at 453-1285.

#### 'Porgy and Bess' to perform at Shryock

"Porgy and Bess" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. "Porgy and Bess" is considered a masterpiece dealing with pride, prejudice, passion and a memorable score.

"Porgy and Bess," which opened on Broadway in 1935, has been referred to as boundary-breaking. "Summertime," "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'" and "It Ain't Necessarily So" are a few songs featured in the performance. The show features a full orchestra. Tickets are \$28.

#### CARBONDALE

#### Council candidate on weekly show Sunday

WDB's weekly midtown is from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday at WDB.net. Listeners can call in and ask questions to City Council candidate Chris Wissmann. Wissmann is the co-founder and editor of the "NightLife" newspaper. Wissmann also helped start the Carbondale Times.

## President Bush outlines budget for next year

New budget plans do not include cost of potential war with Iraq

Kristina Herrndobler  
Daily Egyptian

President Bush submitted a \$2.23 trillion budget to Congress Monday, leaving next year's overall budget figure to reflect a spending increase of just 4 percent from the current budget year and a deficit of more than \$300 billion.

Bush said the budget has the ingredients to get the economy going again while meeting domestic social obligations and protecting America from attack.

It may be easier than last year to get the final spending package to bear a strong resemblance to what the president offered because Republicans control both chambers of Congress. But Tobin Grant, assistant professor in political science, said though it may be easier than other years to pass a budget similar to what the president's proposes, it still won't be easy.

"Though the Republicans can control committee and the agenda, their amount of voting power is relatively small," Grant said.

The real trick will be convincing those congressional members in the middle to approve Bush's budget.

"What you can expect," Grant said, "is a long, drawn out process."

The process becomes complicated because each of the 535 individuals want particular projects to pass, Grant said.

In fact, Bush's plans may take until summer to pass and they may look a little different than the current plan.

As he sent it to Congress, Bush's spend-

ing program for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, provides for a new Cabinet agency, the Department of Homeland Security and includes big increases for Pentagon spending. What it does not include is the costs of a possible war with Iraq.

If there is a war in America's future, it may put the estimated \$300 billion deficits even higher.

But Grant says that probably won't be a big issue even for Democrats.

"In the current climate, they will get as much as they want to protect the U.S.," Grant said. "What you may see though is a lot of language about accountability."

Grant said he predicts the budget fight in Congress will be mostly about healthcare, education and tax cuts.

"You end up seeing differences on both sides," he said. "That is why it is not going to be easy. You will find hundreds of different ideas about what should be done."

There are also conflicting ideas about what should be done about the national debt — a debt that is currently at \$6.4 trillion and increasing by the day.

"And it may actually be worse that you think," said Scott Gilbert, an assistant professor in the economics department.

Though it seems large, Gilbert said a \$300 billion deficit is not uncommon if you look at economic history.

"It is only large depending on what you are comparing it to," Gilbert said. "Five years ago, under the Clinton administration, we had a surplus, but a surplus is very unusual."

Bush had a surplus of money when he came into office, Gilbert said. That is how he could pay it back in tax refunds.

Why presidents do not put a surplus into paying off the national debt is a question Gilbert says has been debated as long as there has been a national debt. And with

Bush's situation, it was no different.

"There were a lot of people saying we should pay off the debt," Gilbert said. "But Bush decided the debt could row without any serious affects on the U.S. economy."

The debt, Gilbert said, is the total amount owed by the government to all parties. Most of the debt is actually owed in government bonds, some of which are owned by other sectors of the government, like the Federal Reserve Board.

"As long as people think government bonds are a safe investment, they will always attract interest from people who want to save," Gilbert said.

Luckily for the government, all those bonds do not mature at the same time or rate. In theory, the government sells more bonds to pay off the bonds it already has out.

"It is not like American Express that says you have to pay all your debt at the end of the month," Gilbert said. "It is like other credit cards where you can transfer the debt from one credit card to the other."

But as college students learn in economics, this isn't always the best policy — not even for the government.

"If people refuse to buy bonds all together, the government would collapse under its debt," Gilbert said.

Both Grant and Gilbert agree that Congress and the president have a long process ahead of them in the preparation and passing of Bush's budget.

In his State of the Union address last week, Bush said the best way to eliminate the deficit is to encourage economic growth and to show some spending discipline in Washington, D.C.

Reporter Kristina Herrndobler  
can be reached at  
kherrndobler@dailyegyptian.com

## Lawmakers question Bush's focus on North Korean threat of war

James Kuhnhehn and Tom Infield  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Amid a threat from North Korea that a U.S. attack on its nuclear plant would trigger "total war," congressional Democrats questioned Thursday whether the Bush administration was so fixated on Iraq that it couldn't focus on a danger in another part of the world.

The president should stop downplaying this threat, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said on the Senate floor. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., pleaded: "Please, Mr. President, treat this as a crisis, because it is, if not contained now. Our options only are diminished as time goes by."

The government of North Korea Kim Jong Il, which announced this week that it had restarted a facility capable of making plutonium for nuclear weapons, said Thursday that it had reason to suspect the United States might send special operations forces to knock out the plant.

"We will answer a forestalling attack with a powerful counterattack and a total war with a total war," the North Korean government said, according to an official English-language version of the statement.

Ari Fleischer, President Bush's spokesman, said "rattling statements" from North Korea weren't new and that the United States wouldn't respond in a like manner.

"The question is how best to

respond," Fleischer said at a White House news briefing. "And in the president's judgment — and the judgment of Japan, South Korea, Russia and China — the way to respond is together and to respond through diplomacy. And that's what we're pursuing."

Without specifically mentioning a military response to the North Korean threat, he said: "Obviously, the United States is very prepared for robust plans for any contingencies."

North Korea's artillery and huge army could inflict heavy casualties on South Korea's capital of Seoul and the 37,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea if conflict breaks out.

North Korea has violated a 1994 deal with the United States not to develop nuclear weapons. It admitted in October, when confronted with evidence, that it had embarked on a secret uranium-enrichment program.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, who a day earlier was at the United Nations laying out evidence that Iraq was hiding weapons of mass destruction, found himself Thursday on Capitol Hill, giving testimony about Iraq before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Senators also grilled him about North Korea.

"I still feel it is possible to find a diplomatic solution," Powell said, trying to reassure the senators that the administration wasn't distracted by Iraq.

"We deal with all of the issues

that you mentioned, and none are being ignored," he said, noting that many of his meetings with U.N. diplomats over the previous two days addressed international problems other than Iraq. Powell said he understood Democrats' anxiety, but added that the administration was trying to "lower the rhetoric."

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Wednesday that North Korea appeared to possess two nuclear weapons and could produce enough fissile material at its plant at Yongbyon within months to make six to eight more bombs.

The Clinton administration was on the verge of sending planes to strike the plant in 1994. It backed off when Kim agreed to shut the facility in exchange for food and energy assistance.

North Korea announced Wednesday that it had reactivated its nuclear facilities at Yongbyon. U.S. officials say the reactor is only capable of producing weapons-grade plutonium. North Korea says it is for peaceful purposes.

Senate Democrats called on the president Thursday to engage the North Koreans in direct diplomatic talks. But Senate Republicans said the United States shouldn't succumb to North Korean blackmail.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a 2004 presidential contender, asked: "Why are we not moving more aggressively with respect to that threat — where it is more real in terms of the longer-term threat of nuclearization — than the current threat in Iraq?"

## 'A Taste of Chocolate' comes to Civic Center

The event helps to raise money for the Women's Center

Jessica Yorama  
Daily Egyptian

Got Chocolate?

If not, the Women's Center has a tasty option.

The fund-raising event, "A Taste of Chocolate," will take place at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., at 7 tonight.

"We just want to have a fun, unique event, where people could come out and have a good time," said development coordinator Iva Dell Clay. "Women and chocolate just seem like a mandated combination."

The third annual event was inspired by a former employee who attended a similar event in other areas and wanted to give local residents a chance to have a taste of the event and all it had to offer.

Although the event focuses on showcasing the tastes of local vendors of chocolate, such as Cristaudo's and The Chocolate Factory, there is more to the event than indulging in chocolate.

In addition to sampling, attendees will also have the opportunity to enjoy drinks from the bar, which will include milk to complement the main course. While tasting and socializing, participants will also have the opportunity to dance to the sounds of Mercy, a local jazz band playing at the event.

Once they have gotten their fill of Valentine's Day's most popular candy, attendants will have the chance to pick up something for their "sweetheart" at the silent auction.

Items ranging from a stuffed alligator to an SIUC golf bag and various pieces of art will be auctioned off at the benefit. Proceeds from both ticket sales and the auction will benefit services and programs of the Women's Center, an establishment for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault.

With the help of advertising, Camille Dorris, Women's Center director, said the event has gone well in the past and is certain this year will be no exception. She said any member of the community who wishes to support the center and partake of the evening's main course, is still able to purchase tickets at the door prior to the event.

"This is a light-hearted event for a serious issue," said Dorris. "It's an opportunity not only to see each other, but to try local artist's and shop for gifts for Valentine's Day."

Reporter Jessica Yorama  
can be reached at  
jyorama@dailyegyptian.com

A taste of Chocolate will take place tonight at 7 p.m. at the Carbondale Civic Center. Tickets are available at the door for \$25. For more info, contact Iva Dell Clay at 549-4807 ext. 228. Proceeds benefit the Women's Center's effort to aid victims of domestic violence and assault.

# Hey, SIUC Students!

Besides warm sun, sandy beaches, and beautiful sunsets, what makes California such a great place to visit? Find out why. Mark your calendars immediately for Wednesday, February 26, 2003 at 8 pm. Don't miss out on your chance to win a

## free trip to California!

Five Free  
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# DAILY EGYPTIAN VOICES

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TO CONTACT THE DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITORIAL BOARD, CALL 536-331 EXT. 261

## OUR WORD

# Get HRC off backburner

The DAILY EGYPTIAN considered "tabling" the Human Relations Commission for a later editorial, but unlike the City Council, we won't pass the buck to next semester's editors.

The Carbondale City Council needs to get on this issue immediately. Not later, not in April.

Now.  
On Tuesday some members of the City Council were confused when the topic of the Human Relations Commission came up. Members were perplexed on what they were voting for and Mayor Neil Dillard called a recess so that City Manager Jeff Doherty could explain to other members what the term "tabling" (postponing until a vote brings it up again) meant.

Once an understanding of the term was established, they decided to push discussions on the Human Relations Commission to future council meetings.

We're tired of the City Council's inability to make decisions regarding the commission and are appaled that little has been established since a 3-2 vote in favor of its forming in June 2002.

The idea of a Human Relations Commission formed after an incident in April 2001 when Carbondale Police officers used Mace on about 80 black students to disperse a block party. Concerns were raised about racial tensions in the city and the idea of the commission was formed.

Since then, little has been accomplished in putting the issue to work. The City Council needs to stop lollygagging around and get this moving forward. They finally put together a

first draft of possible ideas for the commission last month.

We don't want the City Council to pass the buck to the next council in April. We don't expect a completion of the commission before April, but we do want progress to be made. With three meetings left, some headway can be made.

A Human Relations

Commission in Carbondale would be an effective tool for everyone in the community to voice concerns over treatment at businesses, relations with the police department and the overall well being of Carbondale. All it takes is some pro-active movement on the part of the City Council. And the next time it takes you a half-hour to figure out what the term "tabling" means, call us and we'll be happy to furnish a copy of Robert's Rules of Order.

We're tired of the City Council's inability to make decisions regarding the commission and are appaled that little has been established:



JAMES TIERNEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

## OUR WORD

# DAILY EGYPTIAN deeply regrets inappropriate headline

We will never make excuses for the errors that appear in our paper. Typically, we correct those mistakes on Page 2, but sometimes our mistakes deserve more than a correction — they deserve an extended apology.

In Thursday's edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the Student Body story on page 8 regarding diseases prevalent in the black community was titled "blacks be wary."

That headline was inappropriate and we apologize to anyone who was offended by our insensitive phrasing. February has been dedicated as Black History Month and the DAILY EGYPTIAN is committed to celebrating and educating the public on the meaning of this month. Our Thursday mistake could easily discredit our intentions, but we hope that you accept our apology and join us in our continued effort to celebrate black history throughout this month and beyond.

Through our mistake, we have learned a valuable lesson. The learning, however, is far from complete. After the a few members of the public brought this error to our attention, the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board immediately engaged in a discussion about ethnic descriptor words, their definitions and connotations. The result of our discussion was that ethnicity, race and the terms that define these things deserves discussion beyond our editorial board.

The only reason we could think of for using the term black instead of African-American in stories where it is necessary to define race

is because that is what the Associated Press Stylebook suggests. While the AP stylebook is used for most newspapers, it is in no way the bottom line.

In the Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association, it states that preferences for nouns referring to racial and ethnic groups change often and preferences vary from person to person.

The manual states: "Authors are encouraged to ask their participants about preferred designations and are expected to avoid terms perceived as negative."

The headline we used was perceived as negative by many of our readers and we apologize. We would like to avoid these mistakes in the future. Next week, we will be inviting several University and community leaders and students to an editorial board meeting to discuss what words are appropriate for describing race and ethnicity. We will consider changing our policy on this matter and in the meantime, will be more careful about the words we use in headlines and stories.

We also extend the invitation to anyone who wishes to join our discussion. We have a room reserved and will get back with you about the time and place next week. If anyone is interested in becoming a part of this discussion please contact us with your request to attend or send a letter to the editor. We can be reached at editor@siu.edu.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I would have made a good Pope."

Richard Nixon

## WORDS OVERHEARD

"Sometimes it is not what things are said, it is what is not said."

Deborah Gray White  
Author and speaker at her lecture Tuesday night at the Student Center

GUEST COLUMNISTS

# Majority rules when people in America are silent

Christopher Johns  
Ka Leo O Hawaii (U. Hawaii)

HONOLULU (U-WIRE) — The only government that has a right to rule is one that represents the people. The current regime in Washington, D.C. is not representing the people. Rousseau states, "that sovereignty [is] the exercise of the general will (69)." What Rousseau means by the general will is complicated. To simplify, he believed that a population where everyone is entitled to a vote and a voice, would come together collectively and represent the general will.

The general will, in Rousseau's terms, is an ideal where everybody votes not just in their best interest (as is the popular trend in American politics) but what is in the interest of the people as a whole. In America there is no general will, people are deprived of their right to vote and decide in their country's political future all the time.

In numerous states those convicted of a crime lose their right to vote, yet here in Hawaii a lawmaker (politician) can break the law and still remain a lawmaker, even receiving the lifelong benefits of that entrusted public position. Since there is no general will in America, as Rousseau understood it, the general will for our purposes will be the majority (like the majority who did not vote for Bush).

There are obviously major flaws in just considering the majority voice, but it is always helpful to pay attention to it even when the subaltern voice represents the only bastion of independent and critical thought. In Nazi Germany, not all voices were "united," there were dissenters. There were those who spoke out against the actions of their government, who aided those singled out of persecution because "the silence of the people permits the assumption that the people consents (70)." When a government commands, it is up to the people whether or not to obey.

For, to quote Rousseau, "If a people promises simply and solely to obey, it dissolves itself by that very pledge; it ceases to be a people; for once there is a master, there is no longer a sovereign, and the body politic is therefore annihilated (70)." What Rousseau was trying to tell people back in 1762 is still pertinent today. A people must remain informed about their government and they must respond when their government becomes a tyrant. Tyrants predominantly rule either through force or the threat of force, this pattern is recognizable in America today.

"The strongest man is never strong enough to master of all time, unless he transforms force into

right and obedience into duty (52)." Bush is trying to become the "strongest man." He claims to have the right of force and his propaganda machine, "either with us or against us," is positioning American obedience as American duty.

This is erroneous, and unfortunately, many have taken the bait, for it is much easier to submit than to resist. Acceptance of governmental decree without any critical thought is unacceptable; one must exercise analytical thought about any and all endeavors, especially ones that threaten a world and its people. However impressive the force assembled against those who would lead Americans out of bondage, there is still hope.

Rousseau reveals to us that "if force compels obedience, there is no need to invoke a duty to obey, and if force ceases to compel obedience, there is no longer any obligation (53)." Thus, since the threat of Lynn Cheney's blacklist, Ashcroft's concentration camps, and the White House's censorship exists there is a threat to their claim of legitimacy.

The fact that these oppressive forces must arrange themselves against those who would exercise free thought means that the means to squelch free thought do not exist in American society, yet! "Might does not make right, and the duty of obedience is owed only to legitimate powers (53)." The selected warmongering Bush regime of racists and ultraconservatives does not necessitate American obedience.

American submission to the Bush regime equates to submission to enslavement and "Slaves, in their bondage, lose everything, even the desire to be free (52)." Rousseau explains, "force made the first slaves; and their cowardice perpetuates their slavery (52)." There are those of us who refuse to be enslaved by the Bush regime. There are those across America who refuse to submit. From Noam Chomsky to Haunani-Kay Trask, all across the American Empire there are those who will refuse to surrender.

Americans must question their government's legitimacy; they must scrutinize the motives behind Bush's actions, at all costs Americans must stop going like lambs to the slaughter. Sept. 11 was a tragedy of huge scale, the emotions that it evoked were overwhelming, and Americans must not allow emotion to lead them into bondage. What Americans allow their government to perpetuate in their name makes them susceptible to the consequences evoked by those actions.

*Christopher's views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

# Politics of personal attacks

Brad J. Goodman  
The Journal (U. Illinois-Springfield)

SPRINGFIELD (U-WIRE)

—The political left has made President George W. Bush a target of ridicule since the moment he took office.

The Democrats never seem to be satisfied with the actions of our President. While most rational individuals understand that there is always room for political debate in American society, the segment of the political world that hates President Bush is quite ineffective in making their case to the American people.

It is quite ironic that the individuals, who are dissatisfied with President Bush more often than not use childish Ad Hominem attacks show their utter discontent with the President. It is not unusual for the political observer to notice that practically every debate about the actions of the President or the Bush Administration ends with political leftists using the immature phrase "President Bush is stupid." Undoubtedly the reason they use this expression is because they lack any facts to debate with. It will be a mind-blowing day when liberals can debate about the President and use facts and not personal attacks.

Sadly, the political left also believes that if an individual is a supporter of the President they are also unintelligent. Unfortunately the assault on President Bush and his supporters does not end with claims of stupidity. These radicals also say that Republicans are war mongers and that they only favor the rich. Once again, the facts in the debate from the followers of the leftist philosophy are sorely missing.

Interestingly, another Republican President, Ronald Reagan was also called a war monger and an ally of only the super rich. While President Reagan was in office at a much different time in history, the case brought forward by the Democrats and the political left has not evolved. The attacks on President Bush, like those on President Reagan, are both indisputably false.

During the Reagan era many leftists thought the Presidents policies were too aggressive and that they would ultimately lead to a nuclear war. In a

recent amazing turn of events, Mikhail Gorbachev the former leader of the U.S.S.R. confessed that Reagan was a peace-loving President, and he made the end of the cold war possible. Once again, the ad hominem attacks from the political left about a Republican President were completely false. Like President Reagan, President Bush is not a crazed war monger, like the left would like to portray him. Bush, like Reagan, is working hard to show the world that the United States will have the world's best military and will protect its citizens at all costs.

Another common and misleading attack is that President Bush favors the rich. The Bush tax cuts of 2001 and the currently proposed tax cuts are a frequent target for the Democrats. This tax plan is often criticized, but it is based on economic principles, and overall fairness. While the left plays class warfare, they deny many important facts. One piece of information often ignored is that the top 5 percent of earners pay over 90 percent of the taxes paid to the government. The President's tax cuts, which over time will stimulate growth; refund taxes to the people who pay them. On the other hand Democrats believe in redistribution of wealth. This reorganization of the free market system that the political left desires is strikingly similar to the plans of failed nations of the past using communist markets. Common sense is key in this area. The United States has been monumentally successful using a free market system, and now is not the time to change the great plan.

One of the greatest parts of American society is the right to question those in power. Unfortunately, all too often, even on University campuses, students and even professors attack President Bush without using any facts. Conversely, any political debate, even those that are offensive should be welcomed even if it is based on the slightest factual basis. There is nothing wrong with not agreeing with or even not liking political figures, but it is important not to use personal and non-fact based attacks because they are childish and will never help the political debate develop.

*Brad's views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## Barta letter is irrelevant, contains flawed logic

DEAR EDITOR:

Prof. Michael Barta (letter to DAILY EGYPTIAN Tuesday) is upset that other faculty find his understanding of campus politics faulty. He does not believe that administrators have had an adversarial relation with faculty, and offers as evidence his congenial relation with his chair and the fact that School of Music events are supported by higher administrators. For instance, he extols the departed "Vice-President" (actually, Vice Chancellor and Interim Provost) Margaret Winters, "who was present at every chamber music concert."

However, that Margaret Winters attend chamber concerts does not speak to her performance as Interim Provost. A story reported in the EGYPTIAN on Aug. 30, 2001, however, does. It depicts malign behavior toward one faculty member. This instance was only one of several, more evidence with regard to which can be found on the Faculty Association's website (see Grievance Support, "Another Letter of Warning"). Together, the instances suggest Winters might even have been proud of her adversarial rela-

tions with faculty.

Why Prof. Barta sees a "raite for good music" as relevant in this context, I fail to see. Indeed, what has most struck me about the efforts of faculty fifth columnists over the recent weeks has been the weakness of their reasoning. This was not their finest hour, as Prof. Barta's letter illustrates. No doubt they will be back, however, come next contract negotiation, determined to work their mischief.

Mark A. Schneider  
Department of Sociology

## BOT should not micro-manage

DEAR EDITOR:

I retired in 1984 after having served as a faculty member at four universities and assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Department Chair of Geography at SIUC, so I believe I know something about being a faculty member and mid-level university administrator.

My knowledge of the threatened strike comes only from newspaper reports. Clearly this University and the state (and many states and universities) are in the toughest financial crises on record. Thus, in my judgment, the modest salary gains proposed by the administration to resolve faculty job security during a financial crisis and non-contingent salary and benefits seem reasonable for these times. And the administration's guarantee not to eliminate tenure or tenure-track positions for "financial crisis" IS significant. As for workload and student/faculty ratio issues, there are important differences that cannot be generalized among the University's colleges and schools on a University-wide basis. Happily, the two sides to this conflict are very close on the latter issue.

Further, no one questions the faculty's importance in the functioning of a university and fulfilling its mission, but others are also very important. The University probably could get a long with fewer top administrators, but from my experience, department secretaries (they are called something else now) and the maintenance staff are critical to the smooth functioning of a university and its image — these groups should not be short-changed.

Despite the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council with their power over academic programs and research, the University is not and cannot func-

tion as a working democracy from bottom to top. With a large part of the University's budget coming from the state and the Board of Trustees will always wield the final decision-making power, especially on issues such as faculty job security and administrative review that pertain to salary and promotion/tenure decisions. However, the Board and the president should do their business openly and not dabble in micro-managing operations of either campus as they have in the past. That's what the chancellors, vice chancellors and deans are for.

The best solution would be for both sides to accept binding arbitration. The University administration's refusal to accept the binding arbitration solution suggests they may have a more heavy-handed agenda. In my judgment, an arbitrator, a neutral expert approaching the issues from an outside point of view, would offer both sides (and studies solution in which neither side would "win all" or "lose face." A binding arbitration solution could be a "win-win" situation for all parties and the community. If the faculty union turns down the administration's "final offer," I hope the administration will rethink its position and accept binding arbitration.

David E. Christensen  
Emerita professor of geography

## LETTERS

### READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

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



• LETTERS taken by e-mail (edito@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



## How did it happen?

After a year of negotiations, it wasn't until the end that progress was made

Story by KATIE DAVIS

It's almost over. The Faculty Association leadership voted Tuesday to send the administration's final proposal to an entire membership vote with the recommendation they approve it.

After nearly a year of swapped proposals, negotiations and strike preparations, the Faculty Association is expected to put an end to a situation that could have left the University in dire straits.

Though many breathed a sigh of relief at the prospect that a strike will be averted, few realize the events unfolding the past three months have been a progression of about 100 meetings and countless hours at the bargaining tables beginning nearly a year ago. However, virtually all progress was made in the last few months of negotiations, leaving many to question why it took the threat of a walkout to

settle a contract dispute.

Chancellor Walter Wendler said the process was not necessarily given the importance needed in the beginning to find a new contract by the completion of the spring semester, as had originally been expected.

"You are always going to make mistakes," Wendler said. "If it could be done over again, I think we would have tried to instill earlier a sense of urgency."

Faculty and administration sat down for the first round of discussions Feb. 18, 2002, though the second session didn't follow for almost two weeks. The two groups didn't even swap proposals until their second meeting on Feb. 25, 2002.

Faculty Association President Morteza Daneshdoost said it seemed as if the administration was not prepared for negotiation talks. He said bargainers on behalf of the association had felt insulted by the lack of preparation on the other side of the table.

"Next time, the board needs to come to the meetings with concerns only relative to the campus and ready to negotiate between faculty and administration," Daneshdoost said.

Wendler, however, said there were too many issues on the table to weed through, preventing a resolution early on. He said there were originally 75 items on the table, and it wasn't until the final months of negotiations that it was scaled down to six.

Despite the reasons, a contract had still not been reached by the end of the spring semester, or even by the end of the summer.

Daneshdoost said that once the Faculty Association realized negotiations would not be completed before summer, members of the Faculty Association secretly took a strike authorization vote in May, allowing him to use what he called "the only tool a union has in negotiations."

But by the end of July, one month after the faculty's contract ended and more than five months into negotiations, the two sides had only talked 20 meetings, and an agreement had not been reached.

And despite the addition of federal mediator Richard Kirkpatrick at the end of October, the two groups had not even reached some form of a ten-

tative agreement by Halloween — an important deadline for Daneshdoost.

"We thought it would have been a symbolic meeting," he said. "It would have been the first time in years good news came out of SIUC following that holiday."

Without a contract, but with the secret authorization of its members, the Faculty Association filed a 10-day notification of a possible walkout Oct. 30, although no vote had been taken publicly. They also took part in an informational picket on Halloween, a day they had hoped to have everything resolved.

It wasn't until Daneshdoost publicly asked for a strike authorization vote from Faculty Association members in November that the administration and faculty began meeting daily to quell a possible disaster.

Amanda Gilbert, a freshman in pre-pharmacy and biological science from Metropolis, said a lot of tension could have been avoided if the negotiations had been given more importance.

"The administration should have taken things more seriously early on," she said. "And the administration should have listened to the teachers and teachers should have tried harder to get a contract sooner."

But a lot was going on last year — things that could have overshadowed the importance of ongoing negotiations. Wendler was completing the final stages of his Southern at 150 plan last semester and the University was preparing procedures for 5 percent to 10 percent budget cuts.

Despite happenings around the University, students also began taking a vested interest in negotiations — first with the picket outside Anthony Hall in November, and then more as the possible strike date, Feb. 3, drew closer.

Some students feared the cancellation of classes because a walkout could have led to a delayed graduation date. Others worried about monetary compensation.

Latonya Black, a senior in hospitality in tourism from Chicago, said she understood the position of the faculty, but believed both sides needed to work harder, sooner to avoid a strike.

"They could have come to a middle ground," she said. "If they had tried, they could have come to an agreement and things could have been resolved."

Wendler, however, said he felt negotiations, though they did not go well, did not go to horribly either. It is a learning process, and when the time comes in 3-1/2 years, both teams will be prepared to barter.

"If we tried to do negotiations again the same way — and God knows why we would — we could never get the same results because the University is not the same," he said. "It will never be the same as it was a year ago."

The Faculty Association will announce the outcome of the vote on the administration's proposal today.

Reporter Katie Davis can be reached at kdavis@dailyegyptian.com



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

During an informational picket at SIUC, members of both the faculty and students march in support of the Faculty Association. The picket took place to get information out concerning the problems between the Faculty Association and administration in reaching contract resolution.

*"You are always going to make mistakes. If it could be done over again, I think we would have tried to instill earlier a sense of urgency."*

Walter Wendler  
SIUC Chancellor



STEVE JAMES - DAILY EGYPTIAN  
SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler speaks to the press Tuesday evening in ballroom D of the Student Center following an announcement from the Faculty Association. Wendler said he learned much about the negotiation process and the mistakes the administration made along the way and hopes that contract negotiations in the future do not take a year to settle.



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

James Kelly (left), Morteza Daneshdoost and Lenore Langsdorf talk at a rally that took place at the Newman Catholic Student Center in support of the Faculty Association. Issues were discussed concerning a proposal by the administration to resolve a contract dispute.

# Momentum toward war builds as Bush warns, 'The game is over'

Conflict with Iraq escalates, while U.N. praises Powell's peacekeeping

James Kuhnhehn, Joseph L. Galloway & Martin Merzer  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — A grim President Bush prepared the nation for war Thursday, issuing a blunt review of Iraqi misdeeds, charging that Saddam Hussein has authorized the use of chemical weapons against U.S. troops and saying, "The game is over."

His statement from the White House came a few hours after the Army's 101st Airborne Division, a premier unit that often spearheads invasions, received orders to deploy overseas.

The Army's only air-assault division and one with a particularly rich history, the 101st Airborne and its helicopter gunships will deploy to the U.S. Central Command's area of responsibility, which includes the Persian Gulf, military officials said.

Administration officials say war against Iraq could start at the beginning of March.

"All the world can rise to this moment," Bush said with Secretary of State Colin Powell standing by his side. "The community of free nations can show that it is strong and confident and determined to keep the peace...."

"Saddam Hussein has the motive and the means and the recklessness and the hatred to threaten the American people. Saddam Hussein will be stopped."

In a related development, the State Department issued a new worldwide caution Thursday to Americans overseas, based on what officials said was new intelligence about threats to U.S. citizens.

Intelligence officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said intercepted communications and other intelligence indicated that terrorists affiliated with Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida organization and other groups were preparing to attack Americans, Jews and other targets if the United States led an invasion of Iraq.

"Terrorist use of nonconventional weapons, including chemical or biological agents, must be considered a growing threat," the warning said.

During a visit to Capitol Hill, Powell said the crisis over Iraq would reach a climax "one way or another" within weeks.

"I think we are reaching an end game," Powell told the largely supportive Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He said fresh backing still might come from the U.N. Security Council, depending on the outcome of a trip to Baghdad this weekend by chief weapons inspectors Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei.

Those inspectors pointed to the talks in Iraq — and to their report Feb. 14 to the Security Council — as key mileposts along the road to the dismantling of Iraq or to war.

"Our mission in Baghdad this

weekend is crucial," ElBaradei said during a stopover in London. "We hope we will secure full, 100 percent cooperation on the part of Iraq."

Said Powell: "I think it'll start to come to a head when Dr. Blix and Dr. ElBaradei return from Baghdad and we see whether or not there is any chance of serious progress."

One possible sign of movement emerged Thursday when Iraq said that one of its weapons experts had submitted to a private interview with U.N. inspectors.

The report was confirmed by the United Nations, which has demanded unmonitored access to all Iraqi weapons experts.

In Bush's statement, he urged the United Nations to stand truly united against Iraq. He said its credibility and its future were at stake.

"The United Nations can renew its purpose and be a source of stability and security in the world," the president said. "The Security Council can affirm that it is able and prepared to meet future challenges and other dangers."

He said sources have told the United States that Saddam "recently authorized Iraqi field commanders to use chemical weapons, the very weapons the dictator tells the world he does not have."

Bush also predicted that Saddam would begin what he called "another round of empty concessions, transparently false denials."

"No doubt he will play a last-minute game of deception. The game is over."

The precise location for the deployment of the 101st Airborne and the number of soldiers weren't disclosed, but a military statement said the unit "will provide Central Command substantial operational

flexibility and combat power, as well as the ability to conduct long-range helicopter attacks and air assault operations."

Maj. Carl Purvis, a military spokesman, said the 101st would deploy out of Jacksonville, Fla., via plane and ship.

"The president of the United States has made no decision about any future military operations," Purvis said.

"These deployments are prudent steps to increase military capabilities and enhance flexibility," Purvis said.

Based at Fort Campbell, Ky., the 101st is fast, mobile and deadly.

Its 20,000 soldiers ride to battle in the Blackhawk helicopter, with Apache gunships providing cover and support for the light infantrymen.

The division can leap more than 100 miles behind enemy lines in one jump, as it did during the Persian Gulf War in 1991.

Organized in 1942, the unit's paratroopers jumped into Normandy the night before D-Day.

At Bastogne, during the Battle of the Bulge, it was the 101st's acting commander, Maj. Gen. Anthony MacAuliffe, who responded with a one-word message: "NUTS!" to a German demand for a surrender.

The division fought for seven years in Vietnam.

Its troops have deployed to Rwanda and Somalia in recent

"The president of the United States has made no decision about any future military operations. These deployments are prudent steps to increase military capabilities and enhance flexibility."

Maj. Carl Purvis  
Military spokesman

years. The total U.S. contingent in or near the Persian Gulf is expected to exceed 200,000 troops. The British are expected to contribute at least 40,000.

## In other developments:

NATO postponed until next week a final decision on a U.S.-backed plan to deploy anti-missile systems and other measures to protect Turkey in case of war. The move came as France, Germany and Belgium continued to resist heavy pressure to support the American plan.

Turkey's parliament, under considerable pressure from the United States, voted to allow the United States to begin renovating military bases and ports for possible use by American combat troops. Turkish officials said another vote would be taken Feb. 18 on whether to allow U.S. troops to use that nation as a staging point for war, a crucial element of the Pentagon's plan.

At the United Nations, diplomats praised Powell's presentation Wednesday of the U.S. case against Saddam and signaled that the Security Council was beginning to move toward serious consideration of another resolution condemning Iraq and lending support to an American-led invasion.

Among countries viewed as the most reluctant to back military action are Germany and three veto-bearing members of the council: France, Russia and China.

To succeed, a resolution must win nine favorable votes from the 15 council members and must not be vetoed by any of the five permanent members: Russia, France, China, Britain and the United States.

"I will take a risk. I do not think anybody is actually going to veto this time around out of the permanent members," Sir Jeremy Greenstock, Britain's U.N. ambassador, predicted on PBS.

On Capitol Hill, Powell said he sensed some progress at the United Nations, where he spoke one-on-one with diplomats from 13 of the 14 other countries on the council.

"There was some shift in attitude, a shift in attitude that suggested, I think, more and more nations are realizing that this cannot continue like this indefinitely," he said.

"And so I think there might be perhaps more support for a second resolution than some might think."

Powell agreed with lawmakers that a U.N. resolution authorizing military force would be preferable, but not necessary, and he dismissed suggestions by the French and Germans that the United Nations send more inspectors into Iraq.

Three times as many inspectors, as was suggested by my French colleague and seconded by my German colleague yesterday, might be useful if there was a change in attitude," he said.

"But if there's no change in attitude, we don't need to hire more

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# Cheney pays tribute to shuttle's 'lost explorers'

**Katie Warchut**  
The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Vice President Dick Cheney joined members of Congress, NASA officials and the public at the National Cathedral to pay tribute Thursday to the "lost explorers" of space shuttle Columbia.

"They were soldiers and scientists, doctors and pilots, but above all, they were explorers," Cheney said.

More than 2,000 people gathered at the cathedral, where one of the stained-glass windows displays stars and planets and holds a piece of moon rock collected by the first men to reach the moon, Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin.

The mourners, including family of some of the astronauts, wiped away tears during Patti LaBelle's performance of "Way Up There," a NASA anthem about space travel.

Cheney said the space program must continue so that others can carry on the

astronauts' legacy. "Their greatest memorial will be a vibrant space program with new missions carried out by a new generation of brave explorers," he said.

The service came two days after President Bush paid tribute to the Columbia crew — Col. Rick Husband, Cmdr. William McCool, Dr. Laurel Clark, Dr. Kalpana Chawla, Lt. Col. Mike Anderson, mission specialist David Brown and Israeli Col. Ilan Ramon — at a memorial at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Among those at Thursday's memorial was former Sen. John Glenn, the first American in orbit.

The seven astronauts were remembered as diverse in ethnicity and faith but bound together in their mission.

Bob Cabana, chief of flight crew operations at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston, described how the astronauts, in their orange suits and blue flight jackets, "embraced as one" on Columbia's launch date while Husband led them in prayer. "They

were ready for whatever may lie ahead," he said.

Cabana said that he told the crew as they were leaving: "You have to plant your nose in front of a window and make a memory. A picture is too disappointing."

He shared memories of the astronauts: His gym buddy, Chawla, challenged him to a pushup contest — but only while she was still weightless in space. Ramon loved space travel so much that he told his doctor, "I am sick. I have ground sickness. I must stay in space longer."

NASA administrator Sean O'Keefe also spoke, promising to maintain space exploration and to find the cause of the shuttle's breakup. "We will persevere," he said. "We will not let you down."

O'Keefe described the importance not only of exploration but of the astronauts' research to fight cancer, to find life-saving drugs and to improve the health of the elderly.

"To be an astronaut is to accept a lofty calling," he said. As his pry's elite, "they serve

as goodwill ambassadors to the universe."

Reading from a letter from a fifth-grade teacher in Arlington, Va., O'Keefe spoke of heroism. "Seven people have come to life as modern-day heroes," wrote Rosemary Callahan. "They were heroes long before Saturday... Our children continue to need heroes — real heroes."

Religious leaders and other speakers encouraged the mourners to seek solace in their faith. O'Keefe said Husband had told him, "There is no way that you can look at the stars... and not realize there's a God out there."

Cheney said the astronauts accepted great risk to make life better on Earth.

"We are here today to honor the memory of seven lost explorers," he said. "The Columbia is lost, but the dreams that inspired its crew remain with us."

"America and all the world will always remember the first flight of the Columbia in 1981, and we will never forget the men and women of her final voyage."

## Foreign students face hurdles

**By Kim McCoy**  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (KRT) — International students at Florida State University say a new process that keeps track of foreign students is too rigid. Administrators say modernizing the process is necessary, but transition is difficult.

The Student and Exchange Visitor Information System (SEVIS) has been changed from a manual, paper-driven process to an automated, Web-based system. It's supposed to make reporting information about foreign students to the INS more efficient. Schools must be approved by the INS to use the new system by Feb. 15, a deadline that was extended from Jan. 30.

"It's going to be more difficult for international students," said Jean Charnoum, a doctoral candidate at FSU from Lebanon. "It was not like it was easy before. It's more strict now."

The government has been placing more emphasis on homeland security since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. International students are being scrutinized because three of the hijackers involved in the attacks were on student visas.

"After Sept. 11, we're going to do what needs to be done," said Eva Wanton, associate vice president for academic affairs at Florida A&M University. "We need to have a better way of tracking who is here and where they are and also the length of their stay. Paperwork is good, but the computer is phenomenal. We can store so much more information in the click of a button."

The system still seems to be evolving, said Roberta Christie, director of FSU's International Center. Proposed rules came out in the early fall, and when the final rules came out in December, there had been significant changes, she said. And the schools aren't

being given much time to implement them. The urgency in how they are being imposed has been difficult, Christie said.

"Our sense is that they're still looking at it, and we're not relaxing," she said.

The possibility of more changes to the new system makes FSU student Ling Toh nervous.

"I have a few questions about travel in the summer because this is in transition," said Toh, a doctoral candidate from Malaysia. "I don't know what's going to happen. It's unsettling in that sense."

Schools will report the same biographical, academic and employment information as before. One difference is that they'll now have to report detailed biographical information about dependents.

"SEVIS is a very unforgiving and inflexible system right now," Joy Ira, FSU's SEVIS coordinator, said at a recent briefing for international students. "There's very little wiggle room for reinstatement."

Students may have to seek reinstatement after breaking rules, such as having unauthorized employment or not taking a full course load.

International students and scholars represent only 2 percent of people who use visas to come to the United States, Christie said.

"It's a lot of effort to track a very small percentage of people who are entering the country," she said.

Although the change and deadlines are rigid to many, one FSU student said he doesn't feel singled out by the new process and understands the need for it.

"I think it's essential for any country to be assured of security," said Harshal Kshirsagar, a doctoral candidate from India. "The (International) Center is doing enough to inform students. Toward the beginning it will be difficult. Once it's settled, I'm hopeful we won't have many hurdles to overcome."

## Internship program offered in order to recognize MLK

**Angela Parla**  
The Daily Vidette (Illinois State U.)

NORMAL (U-WIRE) — The U.S. Department of Education offers summer internships for students interested in education and public policy through the Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholars Program.

Jim Bradshaw, a spokesman for the Department of Education, said the program is designed to recognize the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"The people we select will have a chance to work with the Office of the Secretary," Bradshaw said. "There are public policy projects and activities on various issues like the 'No Child Left Behind' initiative."

Susan Amble, a senior at Princeton University, participated in the internship program last summer.

"I worked on grants. I attended grant processes and worked as an official notetaker. We decided which grants deserved to be funded," she said.

Amble was recently accepted into Harvard Law School and plans to work in state government.

"I'm interested in doing any kind of public service," Amble said.

The internship spans 10 weeks more than the summer and up to 10 scholars may be chosen.

According to Bradshaw, the program is open to continuing juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Students must be enrolled on a full-time basis and have plans to register for the fall semester.

"They must submit a resume or application form, proof of continuing enrollment,

proof of academic good standing, two academic references and an essay," Bradshaw explained.

The 500-word essay must discuss the link the applicant sees between the philosophies of King and the education policy or public policy and administration.

The application deadline is Feb. 21. The personnel office will screen the applications and refer all complete applications to a panel that chooses the top 25 students.

"The students are chosen based on their grades, quality of thought put into the essay and the strength of their interest in education policy," Bradshaw said.

According to Amble, the application process is made to be thorough for a good reason. "It was pretty selective but we should have the best and brightest people at the Department of Education."

Selected students will be paid between \$10.86 to \$18.40 per hour depending on their qualifications, Bradshaw said.

Amble said the internship taught her many things. "I learned a lot about cognitive science and how to read everything with a critical eye."

"My advice for this year's scholars is to get to know the other scholarship winners," Amble said.

"Take time to hear what they're thinking about."

Bradshaw said the Department of Education will notify applicants by March 31 of their acceptance to the program.

The Department of Education offered its first internship program last year after President George W. Bush announced the proposal on Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday.

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# Local draft board is rested and ready for deployment

Mike Conklin  
Chicago Tribune (KRT)

CHICAGO — As U.S. troops get deployed in greater numbers abroad and reservists are called to active duty every week, the Selective Service System is poised to do its job: Draft young American males into the military.

It has been 30 years since Uncle Sam last sent induction letters telling nervous recipients they're in the Army now, but officials say he can be efficient as ever supplying needed manpower against Iraq, North Korea or whomever.

"We're a big system-in-waiting," said Army Lt. Col. Dianna L. Clevon, the service's Region 1 director for a 17-state area that includes Illinois. "It's 'be prepared' as far as we're concerned."

A draft may be totally foreign to the latest, coming-of-age generation, plus many parents, but mandatory military service used to be a fact of life for healthy, young American men both in war and peacetime.

From 1940 almost continually through 1973, the Selective Service System kept the U.S. at full strength filling vacancies in the armed forces not sustainable with volunteers.

After going into deep standby status following Vietnam, mandatory registration of 18-year-olds started anew in 1980.

Meanwhile, nearly 2,000 local draft boards have been maintained at full strength throughout the nation, for any necessary rapid, military mobilization, according to Clevon.

"When I tell someone I'm on a draft board, the usual reaction I get is, 'I didn't even know they exist anymore,'" said Nancy Bruzzini, 58, a Lincolnshire, Ill., woman serving on one of the four Lake County (Ill.) boards. "We're like a shadow group just sitting there, waiting."

"I've always been a big believer in the draft," said Peter Silverman, 63, an Army veteran, CEO of a Chicago company and in his 12th year on another local board. "It's good for people to be in the service because it forces you to become more aware of people from all walks of life."

It will be the boards making decisions on the military-eligibility of draftees, who get classified on the basis of physical and mental health. They also have the power to grant deferments to conscientious objectors and other special categories, such as divinity students and hard-

ship cases. For young American males who don't see the armed forces in their future, all of this may have an ominous ring despite assurances from American military leaders, including U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, a draft is not necessary at this time. An act of Congress, plus approval by President George W. Bush, would be required for conscription to begin.

The U.S. has maintained an all-volunteer armed force since Gerald Ford was in the White House, and military leaders assert this has meant more motivated, better-trained soldiers. They also have contended there are enough volunteers for now to maintain American military strength.

But according to Clevon, who operates out of a command center on U.S. Navy property in North Chicago, the Selective Service System will be ready to swing into action if called. She has 12 full-time employees at her disposal, plus 142 reservists, to help administer responsibilities that include registration of 18-year-old males as well as the ongoing training of new board members.

"The Department of Defense is our customer," Clevon said. "Of course, before you could even start a draft, there has to be approval and there are no indications that I know of now that it's likely to happen. There would have to be a lot of indicators of something serious happening before it would be instituted."

Which begs the question: Why maintain a selective service?

"It's all about being ready," said Clevon. "The entire budget (\$26 million) for the Selective Service System is a really, really small amount of money compared to what other agencies and programs cost in the federal government. The U.S. Postal Service spends a similar amount just to have a bicycle team that does the Tour de France."

"So, it's a really inexpensive way to ensure fairness and equity in a system that's had its problems," she added. "I think if you did away with the board program, you could do some serious damage to the ability to have a truly fair draft, if there should be reason to have one."

If the draft were activated, new federal guidelines require the service to provide draftees within 193 days from the onset of a crisis, and the first order of business would be a

"We're a big system-in-waiting. It's 'be prepared' as far as we're concerned."

— Army Lt. Col. Dianna L. Clevon  
Army service Region 1 director

national lottery.

Here is how it would work: In full view of observers, officials and media, one capsule would be drawn from a drum containing birth dates Jan. 1 through Dec. 31. One capsule would then be drawn from a drum containing the sequence numbers 1 through 365. The date and number then would be paired to establish the sequence number for each birth date.

After a lottery, registrants with the lowest numbers would be ordered to report for physical and mental examinations to determine their fitness for military duty. Those who pass would receive induction orders and have 10 days to report to a processing station.

The process would continue until troop shortages are filled.

"I get men who come up to me all the time who say they can still remember their lottery number from 30 years ago," said Clevon, referring to the last time a lottery was held, which was during the Vietnam War.

Unlike then, when 18-year-olds were the target group, this conscription would start with 20-year-old males and work upward to 25 years in age. Teenagers would not likely be called this time.

Another big difference from the Vietnam experience is the student classification. The much-coveted, hotly-debated 1-S ranking, which then more or less meant avoiding military service, went to almost every student remaining in good academic standing.

"I know a lot of people who earned PhDs that way," said Bruzzini, a retired high school history teacher.

In a future draft, a college student would have his induction postponed only until the end of the current semester. A senior could have his postponed until the end of the academic year.

"It's all connected to the Vietnam legacy, really," Clevon said. "There were inequities with selective service then, and we've tried to adapt and modify the way things were done before."

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# Athens Olympic flame to burn 24/7 on NBC

Stephen Battaglio  
New York Daily News (KRT)

NBC will offer Olympics around-the-clock next year.

The network announced Wednesday that from the first day of competition on Aug. 14, 2004, the Summer Games from Athens will be available on NBC or one of its other networks — CNBC, MSNBC, and Bravo — on a 24-hour basis.

The addition of Telemundo will provide Spanish-language Olympic coverage in the U.S. for the first time.

NBC supplemented its network coverage of the Winter Games in 2002 and Summer Games in 2000

with the airing of events on CNBC and MSNBC, to which viewers responded positively.

While NBC's coverage in Sydney hit an Olympics prime-time ratings low in 2000 — partly attributed to the 15-hour-time difference that put all of the coverage on tape — CNBC and MSNBC tripled the size of their audiences with Olympic action during the day.

With NBC's acquisition of Bravo and Spanish-language network Telemundo, the sports division will boost the amount of Summer Games programming in 2004 to a record 806.5 hours, up from 441.5 hours in 2000.

According to Dick Ebersol, chairman of NBC Sports, every Olympic sport will get some airtime.

"It's a relatively low cost to NBC to provide more coverage because they are already there," said a sports business consultant familiar with the arrangement. "It allows them to extend the reach for Olympic sport-

sors for little cost."

For viewers, it will also mean more complete coverage of minor Olympic sports, which tend to get short shrift compared to the high-rated track-and-field events of the Summer Games.

The consultant said he doesn't believe there is any risk of overkill with the additional hours.

"I don't see a dilution problem," he said. "The daytime Olympic coverage will help promote the prime-time broadcast."

Telemundo will carry sports of greatest interest to Spanish-speaking viewers such as soccer, boxing and baseball.

NBC executives expect the ratings for the Athens Games to rebound from the 2000 low, largely because there won't be as great a time difference as with Sydney. Athens is seven hours ahead of East Standard Time. Both the cable and broadcast networks will provide some live event coverage.

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LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sam Goldman, Professor of educational administration, casts his vote at Faculty Association headquarters Thursday. Faculty Association members will cast their votes Thursday and Friday to decide whether to accept the Administration's proposal.

**VOTING**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

teach, and together the faculty and students do research."

Wendler has said that he will continue working with faculty and strive to continue shared governance by seeking input from constituency groups on campus.

The faculty union and SIUC administration were in contract negotiations since February 2002. The association represents

a bargaining unit of about 680 tenured and tenure-track faculty members, with about 390 of these who are dues-paying members allowed to vote.

In November, members voted 306 to 40 in favor of allowing the association's leadership to call a strike if talks at the bargaining table failed to produce a contract.

The administration hopefully learned more about faculty during the negotiations, said Sam Goldman, a professor of educa-

tional administration & higher education.

"I support the position that members of the association took," said Goldman, shortly after casting a ballot supporting the contract. "Hopefully, the administration got the message that the faculty is serious about the issues of shared governance and quality education."

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com

**CANDIDATES**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on campus to give students a chance to come over," Richey said, indicating that a good place to meet might be the Student Center.

Priscilla Pimentel, another four-year seeker, said she likes having the opportunity to find out what everyone is thinking about the upcoming election, and she hopes these meetings can continue until the election is over.

"I know how important this role is, and I think the city needs to focus on a sense of community unity," she said.

Overall, there are 13 candidates campaigning for one of the three four-year

terms and eight are competing for the one two-year position.

The Feb. 25 primary election will reduce the number of candidates seeking four-year terms to six, and the number of candidates seeking two-year terms to two. The general election for the new council members and mayor will take place on April 1, and the officials will be sworn into office on May 6.

The public's next opportunity to touch base with the candidates and ask questions will be in a more formal setting, 7 p.m. Thursday at the Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St. Most of the candidates have already agreed to attend.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailyegyptian.com

**Proposed air pollution reforms controversial**

Tom Lotshaw  
The Lantern (Ohio State U.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-WIRE) — For Americans interested in the well-being of the atmosphere, the soap opera continues with no end in sight.

One plot centers around the New Source Review program, which was written into the Clean Air Act in 1977.

The program forces newly constructed pollution sources to install the best available pollution control technology. It also forces existing pollution sources, like coal-fired power plants, to install the best available controls whenever they make modifications beyond routine maintenance and will significantly increase their emissions.

The program was created to eventually clean up emissions from pollution sources as older and dirtier facilities die off.

On Dec. 31, President George W. Bush

and the Environmental Protection Agency published finalized revisions to the program.

The finalized revisions do not really affect the electric utility business, but proposed rules defining routine maintenance, and major modifications will, said Melissa McHenry, a spokeswoman for Columbus, Ohio-based American Electric Power.

These rules are published in the Federal Register for a comment period. The rules attempt to clarify the modifications that can be made at existing pollution sources without triggering the need to install the best available pollution controls.

Nine northeastern states and Pennsylvania have filed suit in federal court to prevent any of the revisions from being implemented.

John Edwards, D-N.C., and Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., introduced an amendment in the Senate that would prevent the EPA from using any congressional appropriated funds to implement the revisions.

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# Bogus activism online: Peace petition goes nowhere

Wendy Navratil  
Chicago Tribune (KRT)

During the on-again/off-again march to war in Iraq, perhaps you and 10,000 of your closest friends have received a petition that goes something like this:

"Today I understand that 25 Congresswomen in the U.S. House of Representatives walked out and refused to participate in the vote to give Bush war powers — they were led by Barbara Bell of California and they took up residence on the White House lawn. ... They say women can change the world. Here is a chance!"

That preamble is followed by a petition to sign and forward for "Women United Against War."

There's just one problem with that campaign. Or three (not counting the misplaced dashes and spam aftermath):

No such congresswoman exists; no such walkout happened and the e-mail address to which respondents are asked to forward every 50 signa-

tures is invalid:

"Don't waste your time signing or forwarding this pointless petition," says urbanlegends.about.com. "The long, repetitive lists of names attached to these messages simply circulate without end, never arriving at a final destination nor being seen by anyone of consequence."

Even if they are legitimate efforts, do these sorts of electronic petitions ever enter the capital consciousness at all? Or are they simply feel-good exercises in futility?

More often than not, the letter, experts say.

"The problem with e-mail petitions is that they're essentially chain letters," said David Emery, editor of the urban-legends section of About.com.

Quantity, when it comes to legislative causes, is not necessarily quality. Any high-volume business demands a level of management that most grass-roots activists do not know they were signing up for. Names are repeated several times on various incarnations of the petition.

Collection points get overwhelmed with responses and shut down:

One of the most infamous examples of good intentions gone bad dates to November 1995, when two University of Northern Colorado students started an e-mail petition to "save NPR and PBS," citing congressional threats to cut funding for public broadcasting. They, too, asked every 50th respondent to return it to either of them.

They lived to regret it. Response overwhelmed them and the college's computer system. It was never sent to members of Congress. One student dropped out of school (for unrelated reasons). The other spent two years doggedly responding to senders with a plea to stop forwarding it.

To this day, the obsolete petition haunts e-mail-boxes across the country.

Web-site petitions are a step up from e-mail petitions, Emery said. But they're not without pitfalls, because anyone can start them, it's hard to gauge their seriousness and most initiators lose interest.

"A few years ago, I would have told you that all Internet petitions are lost causes," Emery said. "But that's actually changing because a few organizations are figuring out how to do it effectively."

MoveOn.org is a shining example among them. Yes, this is the activist group that remade the controversial "Daisy" Cold War-era TV ad, with the warning that an Iraq invasion could spark nuclear catastrophe.

But beyond that, on Jan. 21 volunteers for the group hand-delivered hard copies of "Let the Inspections Work" petitions bearing about 320,000 names, sorted by legislative district, to members of Congress.

Those face-to-face follow-up meetings between constituents and leaders are a crucial improvement over virtual-reality efforts of the past.

A mass of signatures forwarded indiscriminately, from people outside a legislator's district, is likely to be fast-tracked to the trash, said Chris Casey, president of an Internet strategy and consulting firm for Democrats.

"E-mailers who send their message to every member of Congress think their voice is amplified," Casey said.

"The truth is more likely the opposite. An e-mail sent to everybody is less likely to be read by anybody."

MoveOn.org invests in further insurance to get its voice heard. A separate arm of the group — MoveOn PAC — raises funds for candidates.

"In terms of the whole picture, for many politicians, money is where the rubber hits the road," said Wes Boyd, president of MoveOn.org, which reports 700,000 online activists. "We have the carrot of advocacy and the stick of electoral action."

By way of contrast, what do we make of that e-mailed "Women United Against War" petition?

Emery initially thought the e-mail petition was unqualified junk, based largely on the bogus introduction. It contains details that seem too close to reality to be an innocent mistake.

# Celebrities stoke move to cease war against Iraq

Wendy Navratil  
Chicago Tribune (KRT)

With all respect to the talents of Susan Sarandon, Marisa Tomei and John Cusack, many self-respecting sorts might snort at any suggestion that they would be influenced by what actors think politically.

Nevertheless, the "Not in Our Name Statement of Conscience" with a list of such stars has caught eyes since it began running as a full-page paid advertisement in major newspapers across the country, including the Chicago Tribune and The New York Times. (It is also online at [www.nion.us](http://www.nion.us).)

What's the story behind this manifesto? We asked Hillary Keegin, a staff member for the statement in New York, and local supporter John Stevenson, who teaches philosophy at Columbia College, for some background:

**Point of view:** It opposes war in Iraq but goes beyond that, calling upon Americans to resist "the war and repression that has been loosed on the world by the Bush administration."

"What's important about this is it's also talking about the repressive moves against immigrants," Stevenson said.

**Origin:** It grew out of what Clark Kissinger, a founder of a New York-based group called Refuse & Resist, saw as imperialistic governmental policies after the Sept. 11 attacks. He began crafting the statement last winter, with input from a core group of about 40 signers, including scholar Noam Chomsky and poet Adrienne Rich.

(This is not the same group behind the antiwar TV commercial, also featuring Sarandon, that aired in some markets during President Bush's State of the Union address. That group is True Majority, founded by Ben & Jerry's ice cream co-founder Ben Cohen.)

**Chain of events:** The group first tried to get the statement published as an opinion piece in national

*"What's important about this is it's also talking about the repressive moves against immigrants."*

— John Stevenson  
philosophy teacher at Columbia College

papers last summer. It was rejected by all in the U.S. In June, the Guardian of London printed it.

"What none of us expected was, all of a sudden, people were e-mailing from all over the U.S. saying, 'Please add my name,'" Keegin said.

By the end of summer, Iraq war talk motivated the organization to seek donations from existing supporters, so that the statement could run as an ad in The New York Times on Sept. 19.

**Snowball effect:** After that, people in many smaller cities, including Madison, Wis., raised the money to place the ads in local newspapers. The organization itself has paid for ads 10 times, and it has run in 41 papers, so quite a large percentage has been grass roots, Keegin said.

Ads, which don't include all of the 45,000 or so signers, are tailored to include the names of some local and national notables. A group in France has taken a translated statement, Keegin said.

**Activist arm:** A separate activist project shares the Not in Our Name name, Stevenson said. It advocates, among other actions, the display of the globe as a counterpart to the display of American flags in homes, he said.

**After Iraq:** "I think when you read the statement you're aware that it's bigger than just this impending war," Keegin said.

"There's a general reshaping and restructuring of people's civil liberties (in this country)," Keegin said. "As long as those things continue unabated then the statement has a life."

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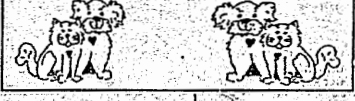
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## Shoot Me Now

by James Herr

ALL RIGHT, PRISONER 48786...IT'S TIME FOR THE CLEANING LADY, SO NO PLEAS, NO NEGOTIATIONS OR YOUR TARGET PRACTICE. GOT IT?

OFFICERS, YOU WOULD ME. I WOULD NEVER DREAM OF ATTEMPTING ANYTHING AT ALL, DESPITE WHILE THIS GENTLE WOMAN IS HERE.

QUIT THE FLOWERY CRAP, SHAVES-PEACE. I'M JUST HERE FOR THE TRASH!

ONLY ONE PRIZE?

DON'T SOUND SO ASSURED, MY DEAR.

YOU MAY WANT TO HANG ONTO THAT LITTLE CRUMBLE OF PAPER. IT MAY BE OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO YOU, SISTER BABY...

## Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn

**CRASH**

WELL, I GUESS TIM'S BACK.

## CAPTAIN RIBMAN™ is Broke and Broker

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis

INSTEAD OF ME COMING OVER FOR INTERVIEWS, LET'S USE E-MAIL.

AFTER WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO MY AOL/TIME WARNER STOCK, I NEVER WANT TO HEAR "YOU'VE GOT MAIL" AGAIN!

I SOLD MY SHARES RIGHT AFTER THE MERGER.

DON'T GET MAD AT ME! ONLY IDIOTS AND RETIREES USED AOL AFTER 1993!

AS OF THIS MOMENT, I HATE YOU MORE THAN MY BROKER.

IF I WEREN'T CLINICALLY DEPRESSED, I'D GET UP AND BREAK YOUR 'ECK.

## The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson

## Daily Horoscope

...And now that I've met you, you must come over and meet my kids, my dogs, my cats and my needs.

By Linda C. Black

**Today's Birthday (Feb. 7).** What you're learning seems to fly in the face of tradition. Should you toss out the old and embrace the new? Not necessarily. You'll be ahead when you've found a way to use both. That's where your imagination comes in.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is an 0 - You're generous to a fault, but don't be silly. Your friends know you love them, so it's unnecessary to buy them everything they want. Let the thought suffice.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 5 - The pressure you've been under could lead you to finally take action on something you've been worried about. So, you see, pressure can be a good thing.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is an 6 - A long conversation starts paying off when you stop talking and start pondering. How will you use all these fantasies come true? Planning, then action.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 6 - New challenges lead to new rewards and also to new friends. Your sphere of influence is widening. Start by being a good listener.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 9 - The adrenaline rush you've been on is beginning to fade. You're putting on a good show, but you'll be ready to relax by tomorrow. Don't overreact yourself.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 6 - It's been a rather hectic week, exciting but exhausting. A romantic outing this weekend is good, but don't forget one last chore.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is an 8 - Somebody would like to tell you what to do. This isn't necessarily bad. Listen attentively and, if they're right, do it.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 6 - You can put up with a lot more than most people, but should you have to? Heck no! Mention your problem to somebody who can do something about it.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is an 8 - You've come up with the good ideas, now get to work. Talk is easy. Get busy, and your rewards will be great...eventually.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 6 - You should be just about done with your household repairs. Wrap them up so that you can entertain and relax in luxury.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - You can pretty much coast through most of the day on the momentum you've built up. Steer your vessel into a snug harbor tonight. Make it easier on yourself!

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 6 - Finish negotiations on a deal that's under way, and plan to take it easy tonight! A get-together with friends will be fun late Sunday.

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argilston

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**GUNTS**

**GUNEB**

**TOCCUL**

**PHOSUT**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

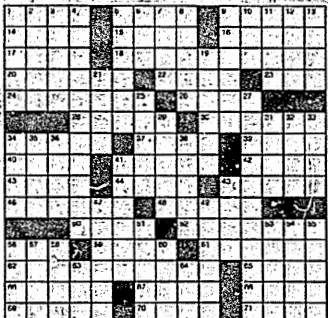
WHAT DAD DID WITH HIS NEW PEST SPRAYER.

Answers (Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: TACKY SCUSE MALICE GRASSY  
Answer: Barber students can do this without fear of penalty - CUT A CLASS

# Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bairo
  - 5 'Star Wars' knight
  - 9 Senior letus
  - 14 Grace's last word
  - 15 Sign
  - 16 Ascend quickly
  - 17 Prickly choice
  - 18 Stand-in
  - 20 Suggest
  - 22 Prison line
  - 23 Horn of mend
  - 24 Throat pair
  - 26 Swarm
  - 28 Tire pattern
  - 30 Language of Lebanon
  - 34 Hearh sweepings
  - 37 Oudoo
  - 39 Scarlett's spread
  - 40 Malleable metallic element
  - 41 Put to rest
  - 42 Beliefs
  - 43 Calfvato
  - 44 Big Ben, e.g.
  - 45 Creep
  - 46 Naval fleet
  - 48 Hawk's home
  - 50 Pleasant French city?



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- DOWN**
- 1 West Point student
  - 2 Pamplona pal
  - 3 Big-time criminal
  - 4 Basic soldier
  - 5 Bump up against
  - 6 Cassowary cousin
  - 7 Financial hole
  - 8 Webster illustration
  - 9 Canvas coat
  - 10 Groove
  - 11 Encumbrance
  - 12 Like a mime
  - 13 Gush forth
  - 15 Fact
  - 21 Gentlemen
  - 25 Weasel-like mammal
  - 27 Cinematic hearthrob
  - 29 Perry's secretary
  - 31 Military installation
  - 32 'My Friend' student
  - 33 Wine container
  - 34 -Fornio (Italian car)
  - 35 Grill
  - 36 No // done
  - 38 Hawthorne's birthplace
  - 41 Calculating rack
  - 45 Planter spot
  - 47 Absorb
  - 49 Gambled
  - 51 Dine at home
  - 53 Koltz
  - 54 Migratory flock
  - 55 Type
  - 56 Invitation acronym
  - 57 Khayyam
  - 58 Winter Morrison
  - 60 Lamb owner
  - 63 Bark's friend
  - 64 Balplayer's hat

### Solutions



### Adam

LIVE, WITH AGED TALK... IT IS LIKE SO LIVE A MAN; THAT WE ALL COME TOGETHER AND SEP THE VOICE.



GO DOWN-FLEEK NAZIS! BREAKIN' CAUCERUS TORER ON SOCIETY. TILL SHAL HER VOICE.



OH Cafe en... DNE-ROO GOVS KVAL COUNTRY'S BOO FRANGLE?



### by J. Tierney

HEY, sales COE JUNE?



### Girls and Sports



### by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



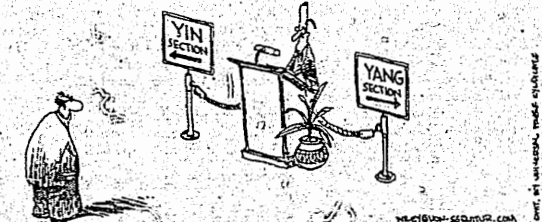
### Doonesbury



### by Garry Trudeau

### Non Sequitur

LESTER'S SEARCH FOR HIS PLACE IN THE GRAND SCHEME OF THINGS CONTINUES...



### by Wiley Miller

### Woe is Me



### Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet



### by Peter Zale

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**FRED'S** Live Country Music Every Saturday Night!

Well, it had to happen eventually; we have simply run flat out of anything interesting to say. Our ads used to be fun, energetic, even invigorating; but sadly, they are now just as dull and lifeless as any run-of-the-mill fun in Any Paper, USA. Heck, we couldn't even remember who is playing this week. This is no slam on the band, it is just our sorry selves. Thus, our proposition to you Fred's faithful: Send us some good copy for our sagging ads. If your copy is used, then you will have a free admission to Fred's good for 4 people, for the rest of the semester. Thanks for your support. The style we're looking for employs a double entendre while poking fun at the pomposity, egotistical band scene - Four on the Floor need not apply.

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**SOFTBALL**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

definitely excited, pumped up and ready to go for that first game."

Other key newcomers include junior Lindsey Bonnell and freshmen Katie Louis, Samantha Carter, Andrea Hylla and Lauren Roney.

The new Salukis already showed they can hit at this level during the fall season as Doehring hit .330 with 12 RBIs, Bonnell hit .375 and swiped a team-high four bases, Louis hit .433 with three home runs and Carter ended up with a .295 average.

This newfound offensive clout should make the Salukis one of the most feared teams in the MVC.

"Our defense and pitching, it's always been there. The thing that we have struggled with in the past is having consistency throughout the lineup," Doehring said. "We've got people up and down the lineup that can put the ball in play."

"I think that's the key for us. A good hitting team is consistent all the way up and down the lineup. You don't have any holes."

All the newcomers along with a senior class of just three players in Mueller, Kloss and Kendra Moore mean the Salukis are left with a relatively young team. This is something Blaylock is looking forward to.

"I think what makes it not so scary is because our veterans are some very good leaders and they've kind of instructed the younger ones on what we need to do," she said. "I also think our sophomores don't play like sophomores. To me they're playing like juniors and seniors so I don't really think it's worrisome."

Adie Viehhaus said while the

team will miss the leadership of players like Saafir, Karri Fortman and Jen Guenther, the majority of the players on the team have the same natural instincts to lead as the departed seniors did.

"Most of the girls on this team have always been leaders on their teams growing up," she said. "I think everyone leads and everyone's done their little part."

Besides all the new faces, Saluki fans have something else to look forward to — the opening of the long-awaited new stadium.

The new field will have chair back and stadium seating and will hold 500 fans. Other features include lights, large dugouts, a training room, full-size lockers in a carpeted locker room, a coaches office, two batting cages, a concession area, restrooms, an irrigation system, laundry facilities and an elevated pressbox.

"I'm one of those people who believes that if the kids are dressed nice and they're in a good field you feel like you're worth something and you play like a champion," Blaylock said.

The players are equally excited and some like Harre said they drive by the stadium on a daily basis to see the progress. Others said they're just ready to play on the field because they've been looking at it for so long but have yet to set foot on the turf.

"It's kind of like a tease right now," Haley Viehhaus said. "We just can't wait to actually get out there and be able to play on it because it's just been such a dream for our team for so long and now we have the facility."

Reporter: Jens Deju can be reached at jdju@dailyegyptian.com



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Marian Appiah-Kubi (left), Korta Dunbar (center) and Kelsey Toussaint (right) have dominated this season in the short-distance races for the SIU women's track and field team. The three, who room together on the road, have a close relationship.

# Three's company

A trio of sprinters are blowing away SIU's competition

Zack Creglow  
Daily Egyptian

The start for the 400-meter dash is nearing. The first call comes up. Then the second one is echoed.

Marian Appiah-Kubi is pacing, but she is cool and calm. Everything that SIU women's track and field head coach Connie Price-Smith has drilled into her head is being reprocessed.

"I just want to simulate what we've gone over in practice," Appiah-Kubi said about her preparations.

Her teammate, Kelsey Toussaint, is competing against her. But unlike the stoic Appiah-Kubi, Toussaint is anxious and jittery.

Before running her specialty, current SIU record holder Korta Dunbar is worried about time and not place before the start in one of her hurdles events, since her goal is to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

While all have contrasting styles to get themselves psyched for the race, they all get the same result — blowing away the competition.

The three will look to do the same today when they travel to the Indiana

Invitational in Bloomington, Ind.

With just five short-distance runners on their squad, the three are pulling a lot of weight to keep the short-distance squad competitive.

"We don't have a lot of depth, but we have a lot of quality in those three," Price-Smith said.

At the Arkansas State Invite, on Jan. 25, Appiah-Kubi placed first in the 400 with a time of 57.36 seconds. Dunbar, a junior, also had a successful day in the 55-meter hurdles, crossing the finish line in 8.12 seconds.

Toussaint put in a superb performance at the Smith Barney Invitational last weekend at Butler University. She placed third out of 31 competitors in the 400, finishing in 58.25 seconds.

Toussaint, a sophomore, said she is a little unfit at this moment but knows her conditioning will improve — and so will her times.

"In the 200, I'd like to be somewhere in the 24-flat range," Toussaint said. "The 400, I want to be somewhere around 55 [seconds], I ran 55 last year and my times this year are lower than that."

The runners think a reason they are having such a successful season is because they compete against each other and not a huge group, making it much more personal.

"There aren't many [sprinters]. A lot more individual responsibility

comes with that," senior Appiah-Kubi said. "There is a lot more desire to not just do what you need to do, but more than that. It is showing in our results."

The trio is a very close-knit group. On the road, all three bunk in the same room. The three are also lifting partners in the weight room.

Dunbar said as team captain, she has scheduled other events as well.

"I try to celebrate everybody's birthday, have a Christmas party," Dunbar said. "We do a lot of stuff together when we travel on the bus. We hang out."

As they continue to push each other at practices, they are building a bond that could produce substantial honors. Price-Smith thinks all three have a legitimate shot to place at the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championships on Feb. 28.

"We are on each other because we have to be," Appiah-Kubi said. "I think having smaller numbers has forged a closer bond than we might have had otherwise. There is nothing like adversity to bring any group together."

"There is no telling how good we can be. It is freaky. In the last month that we have all made gains in our times that none of us thought we would."

Reporter: Zack Creglow can be reached at zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com

**SPORTS FLASH**

**SIU vs. Creighton game nears sellout**

The Southern Illinois University Athletic Department announced Thursday that fewer than 70 tickets are left for public sale for the March

1 battle between the SIU men's basketball team and No. 13 Creighton at the SIU Arena.

Ticket prices for the upper bowl are \$9 for adults and \$6 for high school students and younger. For lower bowl seats, tickets are \$15 and single seats are only available.

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# Leader of the pack

BLACK ALUMNI

Carbondale native and ex-Saluki star  
Troy Hudson is thriving at the helm  
of the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves

story by ADAM SOEBBING

**U**ndrafted, unwanted and unrelenting, ex-Saluki point guard Troy Hudson continues to defy the odds.

Following two seasons as a bench player for the Orlando Magic, Hudson is excelling as the starting point guard for the Minnesota Timberwolves after signing a three-year, \$7.4 million contract.

Through the all-star break, Hudson has started 41 of 46 games for the Timberwolves (29-20, fourth place in Midwest Division) and is on pace to set single-season career highs in points per game (14.2), assists per game (5.1), minutes per game (31.0) and three-point field goal percentage (.376).

But the road to the top for the ex-Saluki was full of pitfalls. He persevered through a college transfer and was undrafted as an early entrant to the NBA, which is a black hole for most players. Hudson was waived twice by the Utah Jazz in 1998 and once by the Los Angeles Clippers in 2000 before resurfacing with the Orlando Magic the following season and finally finding a home in Minnesota.

Tim Bleyer, Hudson's head coach at Carbondale High School and a believer from the start, recalls discovering Hudson's immense talent at an early age.

"My relationship with Troy goes back to the sixth grade when I first saw him play at Lincoln School," Bleyer said. "At the time, Mike Curtis was their eighth grade coach and he had a very talented team of seventh and eighth graders. Troy weighed probably about 80 pounds, but it was evident to me and a lot of people at that time that Troy was a very special player."

Playing against older competition, Hudson more than held his own, oozing with the untapped potential of a future star. By his sophomore year at Carbondale, Hudson was a mainstay in Bleyer's lineup.

Following a magical senior season in which he led the Terreros to a second-place finish in the IHSA state AA playoffs, Hudson committed to play college basketball for head coach Norm Stewart at the University of Missouri.

But after seeing action in only two games, a combination of contrasting styles and limited playing time led to Hudson's decision to transfer midway through his freshman year.

"Norm Stewart had a reputation of being pretty tough and a screamer. That wasn't my style," Bleyer said. "I sort of always scratched my head a little bit as to why he made the decision to go to Missouri."

After careful consideration, Hudson decided to finish the remainder of his college career as a Saluki.

The insertion of Hudson to the lineup



Former SIU basketball star Troy Hudson averaged more than 21 points a game during both years he played for the Salukis. Hudson skipped his senior season at SIU and entered the 1997 NBA draft. Although he was not selected that year, he eventually made it onto an NBA roster and is now the starting point guard for the Minnesota Timberwolves.

DAILY EGYPTIAN  
FILE PHOTO

immediately gave SIU a slasher with a scorer's mentality. He utilized his incredible quickness to set up his jump shot and his teammates.

On the receiving end of the majority of Hudson's passes was Shane Hawkins, the Saluki record holder for three-point field goals made and attempted in a career. Hawkins is currently an assistant coach with the Dawgs.

"With Troy we had an offensive threat from anywhere inside the half-line," Hawkins said. "Whether he was wide open or double teamed, he was always a threat to score."

Long-time Saluki assistant coach Rodney Watson clearly remembers the quality that made Hudson special.

"His quickness is what separates him from anybody else I've ever seen. He is so fast and he's got such great balance and body control," Watson said. "This is no revelation, but I really did feel while he was here that that's a guy who's going to play someday in the NBA."

Hudson was blessed with a plethora of athletic ability, but as pointed out by former Saluki head coach Rich Herrin, it was Hudson's tireless work ethic that truly separated him from the pack.

"Troy would get finished with a practice at night and then go play another four hours," Herrin said. "At the Rec, at the park, it didn't matter. Wherever there was an open court he would play. There is no doubt about it, his success comes from his desire to play basketball."

After two years and 55 games, he was the Saluki record-holder for points in a two-year career with 1,164 and three-pointers made in a season with 134. Hudson decided to forgo his senior season and enter the NBA draft.

"I was selfishly disappointed, but it was his decision," Herrin said. "At the

time I questioned it, but it turned out to be a great decision. He is having a great year this year."

One of 32 point guards available in the 1997 NBA draft, Hudson was overshadowed by players who had the advantage of playing for a winning program. The Salukis' combined record of 24-25 during his tenure at SIU almost single-handedly kept Hudson off the pre-draft list of the top 15 point guards, and thus out of the minds of many scouts.

Hudson looked on helplessly as 10 point guards were selected instead of him on draft day.

"If you look at the guys who get drafted, they usually come off of teams that are successful," Watson said. "We didn't have a great year. But it's really neat that he took his opportunity and made the most of it."

Hudson was given his first opportunity in the league by fellow southern Illinois native and Utah Jazz head coach Jerry Sloan. A native of McLeansboro, Sloan invited Hudson to participate in the team's post-draft mini-camp. On Oct. 2, 1997, he was signed as a rookie free agent, replacing the roster spot of injured veteran point guard John Stockton.

Hudson made his NBA debut on Halloween. He was waived eight games later, but not without making a name for himself.

Splitting time between the Los Angeles Clippers of the NBA and the Sioux Falls Sky Force of the CBA throughout the 1998-99 and 1999-00 seasons, Hudson earned himself a workout and eventual contract with the Orlando Magic. He was signed to a two-year deal on August 10, 2000.

Hudson thrived in his role as a sixth man for the Magic, providing energy and a scoring threat every time he stepped onto the court. The former Carbondale High School star was beginning to turn heads around the league, as evidenced by his fifth-place finish in voting for the NBA's sixth-man award and seventh-place finish for most-improved player.

"Troy is a great guy and he has not changed one bit since the time he was in high school to now," Watson said. "He loves basketball more than anybody I've ever known. He is a guy that is so easy to root for and we are so happy for him that he is playing terrific."

Reporter Adam Soebbing  
can be reached at  
sports@dailyegyptian.com



Hudson works out with his Saluki teammates prior to the 1997 Missouri Valley Conference tournament. SIU fell to Indiana State in the first round that year. It was the only postseason game for Hudson in his two years with the Dawgs.

DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

"This is no revelation, but I really did feel while he was here that that's a guy who's going to play someday in the

NBA."

— Rodney Watson  
assistant, SIU basketball

# FRIDAY SALUKI SPORTS



BLACK ATHLETES

"Baseball is a game, yes. It is also a business. But what it most truly is is disguised combat. For all its gentility, its almost leisurely pace, baseball is violence under wraps."

Willie Mays  
former baseball player

PAGE 20

DAILY EGYPTIAN

FEBRUARY 7, 2003

## On the OFFENSIVE

SIU softball team armed with new offense and new stadium, opens season in Florida

Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

SIU softball pitcher Amy Harre was warming up with junior catcher Adie Viehaus on the floor of Davies Gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon. Head coach Kerri Blaylock was doing a television interview 20 feet behind her star pitcher while some of Harre and Viehaus' teammates were talking to newspaper reporters off to the side.

Harre went into her usual windup and fired a pitching that sailed past Viehaus, hit the wall behind her and ricocheted all the way back down the gym floor, almost hitting Blaylock as she answered the interviewers' questions.

Ah, the return of Wild Thing. And with the return of Wild Thing, the Saluki softball team also returns for a new season, which gets underway today at the Triple Crown Invitational in St. Augustine, Fla.

The Salukis have high expectations for this season, as does the rest of the Missouri Valley Conference. SIU was picked to finish third in the preseason poll behind Illinois State and Evansville. Rounding out the poll were

Creighton, Southwest Missouri State, Wichita State, Northern Iowa, Drake, Bradley and Indiana State.

Viehaus said she and her teammates are anxious to get out on the field and just get things started.

"We're so excited to get outside and out of this gym," Viehaus said. "We just can't wait. I probably won't sleep at all, but that's all right."

The current players on the roster will also cause several of SIU's opponents to lose sleep as well.

Last season the Salukis boasted the best pitching staff in the MVC and won the ERA title for the sixth straight year with a mark of 1.23.

The ace of the staff was Harre, who was named to the preseason All-MVC First Team. She finished her freshman year with an 18-9 record, a 0.89 ERA and 169 strikeouts. The other pitchers are seniors Renee Mueller (8-5, 1.01 ERA) and Katie Kloess (5-3, 2.90 ERA).

Equally as strong as the Salukis' pitching was their defensive play. Players such as departed senior Tahira Saafir and current junior third baseman Haley Viehaus made near impossible plays look routine.

The lone weakness was offense.



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU freshman infielder Andrea Hyla works out at Davies Gymnasium during practice Tuesday. The team is due to kick off its season today at the Triple Crown Invitational in St. Augustine, Fla.

SIU had to sweat out 1-0 and 2-1 victories all season because the offense never came around the way the team hoped it would. This year, thanks to some new offensive weapons, the Salukis think they have remedied that problem.

The most notable addition is shortstop Jenny Doehring who was the Ohio Valley Conference Player of the

Year at Southeast Missouri State two years ago before transferring to SIU last season. She had to sit out last season due to transfer rules but took advantage of the time to heal some nagging shoulder injuries.

During her sophomore season at SEMO Doehring hit .319 and led the team in runs, walks, triples, home runs and RBIs. She was also a solid pitcher

as she posted a 15-10 record with a 2.36 ERA and 90 strikeouts.

Doehring said it was hard to describe her emotions as she prepares to play in her first real game in more than a year.

"It's overwhelming," Doehring said. "I'm trying to harness it but I'm

See SOFTBALL, page 18

## SIU men's basketball has another close call at Drake

Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

Saluki fans have seen this many times before. Senior guard Kent Williams goes to the free throw line for a crucial shot in the final seconds of a close game. SIU's biggest clutch player takes aim and fires the shot — and misses?

That is what happened with 20 seconds remaining in Thursday night's Missouri Valley Conference game against Drake at the Knapp Center in Des Moines, Iowa.

Drake grabbed the rebound and went up the floor looking for the game-winning basket.

Bulldog star guard Luke McDonald had the ball with six seconds remaining, drove and put up the potential game winner, but missed.

SIU sophomore guard Stetson Hairston grabbed the rebound and dribbled out the final seconds as the Salukis escaped town with a 65-64 victory.

The Salukis (15-4, 10-1 MVC) trailed for much of the second half before retaking the lead on a lay-up by senior forward Jermaine Dearman, who scored 10 of his 16 points in the second half, with about two minutes left in the game.

The Bulldogs (7-14, 2-8 MVC) were led by their inside combination of Greg Danielson and JJ, Sola who scored 40 of Drake's 64 points and grabbed 19 boards. McDonald, who was a game-time decision because of an injury, chipped in nine points on three clutch three-point shots.

On the postgame radio show, SIU head coach Bruce Weber said the Salukis simply weren't

playing solid defense against Danielson and Sola, and that is why they were able to run wild in the post.

"I don't mind if they get the ball inside and they do booty-ball and they score on you," Weber said, "but we gave them too many open little easy looks by just bad awareness, not seeing the ball, not having your knees bent. Just a variety of things broke down at different times."

The teams went in at halftime tied at 32-32, and they traded baskets for a few minutes before the Bulldogs went on a 14-3 run to build a 51-45 lead and were in control of the game until Dearman put the Salukis back on top.

Now the Salukis have just one day to rest before their next game Saturday against Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Mo.

SIU has yet to play the Bears this season, but the game will be very important as far as the MVC race goes as SMS sits at 9-1 in league play.

Earlier this week, Weber said he thinks the key to the Bears' success is the way SMS head coach Barry Hinson has been able to mesh his newcomers with his returning players.

"They're doing it with defense, they're doing it by winning close games, making big plays so you've got to give them a lot of credit," he said.

If the Salukis are able to escape SMS with a win they will start separating themselves from the rest of the MVC and keep rolling toward their goal of a conference championship.

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com



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as she presents her solo performance

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8:00 PM

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Feb. 7, 2:00-3:00 and 7:00-8:00

A hearing impaired writer, director and performer, Galloway most recently won a National Public News Directors Award for excellence in Radio Commentary, for her tongue-in-cheek look at jobs for the deaf.

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# HOUSING GUIDE

Spring 2003

## INSIDE:

3 How to make the most out of your room

5 Should I have a roommate?

6 Get the fastest internet speed for your money

8 Dr. Fein's apartment lease

9 Make sure you have a place to stay in Sinai's country

and more

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# From Bleak to Chic

Residence hall roommates work together to make their room spacious and livable

**Carrie Roderick**  
Daily Egyptian

When Kyle Burnside and Eric Christensen first moved into Kellogg Hall at Thompson Point, they both decided they needed more space to accommodate their needs.

Burnside, 19, and Christensen, 19, both radio-television majors, didn't have the average room to begin with.

Residence hall rooms are furnished with the basic necessities needed to sleep and do homework. Colleges provide the stark rooms with two single, extra long beds and laminated wooden desks with chairs that are probably older than the current occupants.

These two college students transformed their room into a spacious and cozy environment similar to the comforts of a studio apartment. The room adorned with Beastie Boys posters not only has carpeting, but also a pullout couch and goldfish.

Thad Heckman, an assistant instructor in Architecture and Interior Design, said residence halls tend to be hard walls and floors for durability reasons, but isn't the most comfortable.

"A big throw rug will soften noise as well as provide comfort and some light colors on the wall will brighten things up," Heckman said. "I've seen a lot of students hang some kind of tapestry beyond the typical poster, which is a little bit of help."

Their room is one of the few that has the unfortunate attachment of water pipes lining the ceiling. The pipes bring extra heat in the room from the hot water coming through, which makes the heater a waste of space.

They decided to take advantage of the situation and use the pipes as a conventional and decorative device. They decided to save space by putting their shoes on top of the pipes and hang white icicle lights from them.

"We decided to do that because we were running out of room in our closets and underneath our beds," Burnside said.

He said the lights also provide a nice nighttime glow.

The original layout comprises two single beds that they converted into bunk beds, which separates the room into two sections.

Heckman said residence rooms are basic and students' budgets are



Room decorations have become an exciting part of residence hall life at SIUC. This room, in Kellogg Hall in Thompson Point uses icyle lights, posters and bunked beds to exentuate the 12-feet by 19-foot space.

usually limited, but shelving units are affordable and can be used as small dividers to define personal space.

"There was no room to sit down and watch TV, you had to sit down on your bed, so we decided to put all of our computer stuff on one side as a study area and then use the other side as our chill area," Christensen said.

Alan Rogers, a neighbor in room 114, said he spends a lot of time in their room because of the fun and relaxing atmosphere.

"I really like it a lot," Rogers said. "It's really comfortable and a lot of people spend time there because of the couch."

Christensen bought an orange-striped pullout couch from the Salvation Army that was the perfect fit for the little space they had left he said, and it provides a spot for guests to sleep over night. They bought a beige carpet from K's Merchandise to blend with the walls in the room.

"We decided to go with shaggiest type of carpet they had," Christensen said. "We looked for something pretty retro, but they didn't have anything."

The television and carpet bring the contented atmosphere of home to dorm life.

"People consider this to be the

most relaxing room, you can just sit and talk or watch TV or play video games," Burnside said. "It's more like a miniature apartment than just a room, because you can do almost everything here."

They also treat the room as an apartment with simple things such as a rug at the entrance of the door. Burnside said it's a convenient place to put wet shoes on after walking in the snow or rain.

They each have their own refrigerators, but save a space because Christensen has his refrigerator and

See DECORATION, page 7

## PRICE BREAKTHRU

### Apartments

#### 1 Bedroom

-806 N. Bridge St.  
(Duplex) #1,2

-806 1/2 N. Bridge

(Triplex) #3,4,5

-805 W. Main #1,6

-423 W. Monroe #1

(Coin w/d on site)

-210 S. Springer #1,2,4

(Coin w/d on site)

-905 W. Sycamore #1,2

#### 1 Bedroom w/ Office

-805 W. Main #2,3,4,5

-423 W. Monroe #2,3,4,6

(coin w/d on site)

#### 2 Bedroom

-210 S. Springer #3

(coin w/d on site)

-905 W. Sycamore #3,4

#### Luxury Efficiencies

-408 S. Poplar

(close to campus)

#1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8

(Coin w/d on site)

### Houses

#### 2 Bedroom

-804 N. Bridge

-804 1/2 N. Bridge

-502 N. Davis \*C/A

-505 N. Davis \*C/A

-100 S. Dixon \*C/A

-1307 Old W. Main

-309 S. Oakland

-311 S. Oakland

-401 S. Oakland \*C/A

(w/ garage)

-405 W. Sycamore \*C/A

-409 W. Sycamore \*C/A

-909A,B, & C

W. Sycamore (behind 911)

-911 W. Sycamore

#### 3 Bedroom

-607 W. Cherry \*C/A

-513 N. Davis \*C/A

-309, 400, 403, 404,

405, 406, 407 S. James

-402 & 409

S. James \*C/A

-822 Kenicott

-315 S. Oakland \*C/A

-317 S. Oakland

-503 N. Oakland \*C/A

-803 W. Schwartz \*C/A

-422 W. Sycamore \*C/A

-424 W. Sycamore \*C/A

#### 4 Bedroom

-906 W. Cherry \*C/A

-410 S. Forest \*C/A

-308 S. James \*C/A

-910 W. Mill \*C/A

-403 S. Oakland \*C/A

-804 W. Schwartz \*C/A

#### 5 Bedroom

-505 S. Forest \*C/A

-421 W. Monroe \*C/A

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## Apartment managers, landlords speak their minds

Apartment managers in Carbondale voice their opinion on their complexes' reputations

Andy Horonzy  
 Daily Egyptian

You're finally moving out of your apartment and now it's time to disassemble the place you've called home for the last year.

You take down all your posters, each leaving several bald spots in the drywall where the sticky tack was. You walk out your front door to clean up the lawn, which is littered with empty beer cans from the last party you just had to throw. You carefully make a path through the comatose bodies strewn about your living room to get to the vacuum in your closet.

If the above resembles your typical year-end moving day, chances are you're not the type of tenant a landlord desires. While most apartment managers say problems are usually only minor and insignificant, some say residents can get out of hand and cause major disturbances that give their complexes a bad reputation.

Bonnie Owen, of Bonnie Owen Property Management, which manages Grand Place and Creekside Apartments, thinks some complexes have a high level of activity that can disturb some residents. Owen said the number of problems is often correlated with the number of people occupying a residence.

"It's not often you have too many problems in a studio apartment, but when the number of roommates increases, disturbances become more common," Owen said. "The more people you have in a house or apartment, the more likely it is that something bad will happen."

Owen said she and her maintenance staff are on call 24 hours a day and that she has to become directly involved in resolving a problem only about once a year. The one disruption that continually causes Owen headaches is repeated

false fire alarms.

"It's a really big problem that is really unsafe and actually quite sad," Owen said. "It not only causes myself and the maintenance staff difficulties, but the fire department also suffers."

Valerie Spurlock, manager of Sugar Tree Apartments, said her apartments are known as a quiet place to live, but the main problem she often runs into is a lack of respect for property shown by the residents.

"Some tenants just dump their trash anywhere," Spurlock said. "I don't really mind if they have their friends over to socialize, just as long they do it in a respectful manner."

Spurlock added that her apartments remain calm most of the time, largely because of the strict noise policy enforced by the complex. If a resident receives three noise warnings within a year they are asked to vacate their apartment within 30 days, which is a rare occurrence.

"We usually don't have to take action with our tenants, but if we do it usually consists of nothing more than just a letter in the mail," Spurlock said.

Loretta Cooley, manager of Wedgewood Hills, said she also enforces a noise policy that helps keep many disturbances under wraps. She also maintains a strong "no party" policy that has helped Wedgewood Hills earn a reputation as a quiet place for students to live.

"I only had one party at the beginning of the year that I had to go into," Cooley said. "I think many students decide they don't want to live here because they prefer to party, but I think the quiet atmosphere is what attracts the students who do live here."

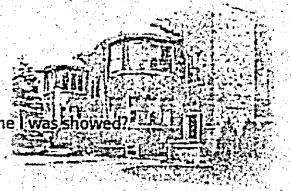
Cooley echoed Spurlock's sentiments that random trash is a problem that is hard to control. Cooley said that most students aren't as responsible as adults, which helps contribute to the trash and other problems.

"I also do professional housing and I never have to pick up empty beer bottles outside their residence," Cooley said. "I always try to screen all of my student applicants beforehand just to make sure they know what I expect from them."

Reporter Andy Horonzy can be reached at [ahoronzy@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:ahoronzy@dailyegyptian.com)

### Important Questions to Ask Landlords

1. How long is the lease?
2. What day is rent due?
3. Are utilities included?
4. Where do I park?
5. Is there a security damage deposit?
6. Is subleasing allowed?
7. Does the apartment look like the one I was shown?
8. Is there on-site laundry?
9. Are pets allowed?
10. Is the apartment furnished?



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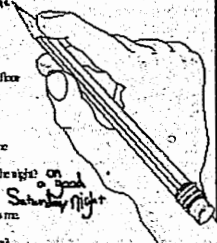
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Every effort is made to match roommates according to their common interests, but there is no guarantee that such a match will be made.

- What do you plan to use your room for?  
 Socialize  
 Study All of the above  
 The Masquerade at the same time
- How neat will you keep your room?  
 Spotless  
 Almost spotless  
 A little cluttered  
 I don't plan on ever seeing the floor
- What are your sleeping habits?  
 Early to bed, early to rise  
 I will need afternoon naptime  
 Some nights are late bedtime
- Do you plan on having people spend the night on a bed Saturday night?  
 Yes, every night  
 Sometimes  
 I have no friends. No one has time.
- Do you spend much time by your room?  
 I have no friends. No one has time.  
 I have both a kitchen and a TV. Why would I leave?  
 My bed will get plenty of use. you know what I mean  
 What? My room number again?
- What stuff do you plan on bringing?  
 Just the basics. I pack light.  
 The usual PC, VCR, DVD, TSPS  
 I intend to bring a TV and a Radio
- What kind of music do you listen to?  
 Country  
 Western  
 Country Western
- Would you use your room to engage in illegal activities?  
 Never. I'm an angel  
 Does happen. The thing of it follows occur  
 Are you a cop?



## Should I have a roommate?

It's important to consider a variety of factors when deciding on living alone or with another person

Burke Wasson  
Daily Egyptian

Almost every student who has decided to live on campus has asked this personal question: Do I really want a roommate? All single freshmen under the age of 21 and not living with a parent or guardian are required to live on campus, so it's a question asked often.

There are many things to consider before answering that question. One of those considerations is cost of living. University Housing states the minimum cost for a two-person dorm room plus meals for the 2003-2004 SIUC academic year is \$4,903. The minimum cost for a single room plus meals is \$6,323. That's a difference of \$1,423 an academic year. However, is that extra money worth it?

Some students decide the extra cost is worth every cent. Steve Miszczak, a junior living in Neely Hall for a third semester, knew that a single room was right for him from the beginning.

"I've always lived in a single room," Miszczak said. "With a roommate, I'd be worried that I couldn't study or I'd be kept up late. Plus, you have to worry about little things like whether your roommate could have left the door unlocked."

Most students do not shell out the extra cash for a single room and are faced with the uncertainty of not knowing what kind of a person they will be living with for a school year.

One way of not having to face that uncertainty is to request a roommate. Each on-campus housing contract has a space for a roommate request. Prospective roommates have to request each other, list the same housing preference (Brush, Towers, Thompson Point or University Park) and fill out each other's social security number on the contract. All of this information must be included for University Housing to consider a request. On-campus housing contracts can be picked up in the University Housing office at Washington Square, just west of the Student Recreation Center.

Students who do not have a particular roommate in mind can still prevent uncertainty before moving in to a dorm room. University Housing sends a packet that includes the

new roommate's name, address and phone number to accepted students. Many on-campus residents choose to break the ice with their roommates before move-in day.

"My roommate and I met before we came down here," freshman Karen Butts said. "We just went to lunch, talked and got to know each other. It made the idea of living together easier, knowing who I'd be living with."

Butts, 18, was surprised at how well she got along with her roommate.

"Surprisingly enough, we do get along really well," Butts said. "A lot of people match up with a roommate that they don't know and they butt heads. But we get along really well."

However, every living arrangement has its moments of tension. Keeping up with classes and maintaining a social life are sometimes harder to do when living with a stranger in a confined area.

"My first roommate was, frankly, a total slob," junior Brad Dachsteiner said. "My classes were keeping me busy and I could never relax enough to call my dorm room home in that pig sty. Something had to give, so I moved out."

Some roommates handle the space given to them by splitting the dorm room in half.

"We kind of split everything up," freshman Meredith Webb said. "My roommate had her side, and I had mine. We never had a problem with that set-up."

When problems do arise, there are a few options for an on-campus resident. One is to keep communication open and simply talk to a roommate about the problems.

"If we ever got irritated with each other or had any problems, she would bring it up with me or I'd bring it up with her," Webb said. "We kept it between us and always kept talking through things."

If open communication and talking through the problems don't change the living situation for better, there is always the option of moving out. The first step of moving out of a dorm room is talking to the student resident advisor of a student's floor. Neely Hall-SRA Drew Wilderman said residents having trouble with a roommate can always feel free to talk to their floor adviser.

"If you've absolutely had it with a roommate and you don't know what else to do, you should talk to your SRA," Wilderman said. "We can work through the problem by mediation or by setting up a room change, even to another residence hall."

Reporter Burke Wasson can be reached at [bwasson@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:bwasson@dailyegyptian.com).

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# Renters shouldn't take refunds for granted

**Brendan Collier**  
Daily Egyptian

You've scoured the classifieds. You've pounded the streets. Finally, you've found the ideal pad, and now you've got to come up with some money.

Most rental agencies ask for first and last month's rent, plus a refundable security deposit, which, added up, ranges from \$800 to \$1,500 for a mid-priced, two-bedroom apartment in Carbondale. Renters with pets can expect to pay an additional deposit or be charged a higher monthly rate. Some agencies, such as Lewis Park Apartments, also charge a non-refundable administrative fee ranging from \$50 to \$200, depending on the size of the apartment.

Though security deposits are refundable, Kelly Mitchell of Bonnie Owen Property Management warned students not to take the refund for granted. She said it's not uncommon for her agency to use at least part of its tenants' deposits to fix the problems left behind. She said it often funds damage to drywall, flooring and screen doors.

"A lot of people think they can use their security deposit for their last month's rent. That's just not the way it's supposed to be," Mitchell said.

Jenna Peterson, a senior in zoology, said she knew what fees and deposits to expect when she was looking for an apartment, smoothing the transition from the dorms. Peterson, who rents at Country Club Circle, said she was happy to learn

she didn't have to pay an extra deposit in order to get a pet rabbit.

"I really like it there, and I haven't had any problems at all," she said.

According to Steven Rogers, a staff attorney at the Student Legal Assistance Office, more than one-third of his office's caseload pertains to landlord/tenant relations. He said that many cases involving disputes over deposits could be prevented if the tenants complete a thorough inspection checklist, and take photos before and after the move.

"If people would do that, it would make it easier on everyone," he said.

The Student Legal Assistance Office offers a pamphlet "Your Rights as a Tenant" and a guide

sheet for students to review before signing a lease. The legal office, located on the third floor of the Student Center, provides legal support to students free of charge.

Though legal assistance is available on campus, most students encounter no problems and get their deposits back. When Michael Barth, a senior in forestry, moved out of his apartment at Lewis Park last year he left it as he found it when his lease began. He was refunded his deposit in full.

"I had no problems with them at all," Barth said. "It was great."

Reporter Brendan Collier can be reached at bcollier@dailyegyptian.com

# Which Internet connection fits certain students?

**Andy Horonzy**  
Daily Egyptian

For many SIUC students, choosing an Internet connection can be a difficult choice to make.

Some students use the Internet to check e-mail or surf, but many others use it for gathering research for that dreaded 15-page paper put off until the last day.

For both on-campus and off-campus students, the decision of what type of Internet connection to use ultimately comes down to personal preference and budget.

On-campus students have several options to choose from: Ethernet, preferred campus Internet service and a standard dial-up connection.

According to Shane Moore, an SIUC microcomputer specialist, Ethernet is the most expensive option at \$45 per person for each semester, followed by \$35 for preferred campus

Internet service, and the standard dial-up connection is free for all students.

Ethernet provides a direct connection to the SIUC network and Internet at speeds up to 30 times faster than most 28.8 kbps. Dial-in modem connections up to 56 kbps are available to all students free of charge, but the preferred campus Internet service is considered more reliable.

"The preferred campus service offers a more guaranteed modem connection, while the free connection can be unpredictable when the service is full," Moore said.

Kris Smith, a freshman in Warren Hall, prefers the standard dial-up connection to its more expensive counterparts.

Before coming to campus he was used to keeping in touch with his friends through a standard dial-up connection at home and didn't see the need to change.

"It's the same thing I had all

through high school and I don't really feel like paying for something I don't need," Smith said.

For many students, money can be the deciding factor in choosing and Internet service, which is why many stick to what they're familiar with.

"Maybe if I really need my connection to be a lot faster I would think about paying for Ethernet, but I really don't see any problems with what I have now," Smith said.

"The Internet connection that has recently emerged as the connection of choice for many off-campus students is the Digital Subscriber Line, or DSL. According to Andrew White, president of Neon Internet, DSL is very appealing to students because the connection is not affected by incoming phone calls."

"DSL is a phone line connection, but you never have to worry about being knocked off when someone calls like you would with a regular dial-up

connection," White said.

White also said DSL is much more efficient than a dial-up connection because it runs at 12 to 24 times faster than a 28.8 kbps modem and offers a continuous connection to the Internet.

Neon Internet offers a DSL connection 12 times faster than a dial-up modem for \$49.95 a month and 24 times faster for \$59.95 a month. Neon Internet doesn't offer a dial-up connection, but prices typically range from \$15 to \$20 a month for a dial-up modem connection.

White said his company offers DSL to any student who lives off campus and has a local phone number through Verizon.

"We have Internet stations set up all over so we offer pretty good coverage throughout the Carbondale area," White said.

Other Internet providers that cover the Carbondale area include Shawnee

Link, Earthlink, MSN and AOL.

David Korby, a junior who lives off campus said he prefers the DSL connection because it is much faster and saves him valuable time.

"When I had a dial-up connection I could download a song in about an hour on a good day," Korby said, "but with DSL I can get as many songs as I want in about two or three minutes each."

Korby realized that many students use the Internet for many academic purposes in addition to downloading music, so he can see why they are reluctant to shell out the extra cash.

"I know some people who only use the Internet for five minutes a day at the most, which explains why they don't feel the need to get DSL," Korby said.

Reporter Andy Horonzy can be reached at ahoronzy@dailyegyptian.com

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# SIUC provides families with housing options

## University provides student families on-campus living

Jesse L. Nelson  
Daily Egyptian

With an ever-increasing number of non-traditional students taking advantage of higher education, on-campus family housing is in greater demand at universities across the country. Thankfully, here at SIUC there are a variety of housing options for non-traditional students who are

married or have children.

Two housing areas on the SIUC campus, Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills, offer living arrangements for families and other non-traditional students.

Both Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills offer a variety of floor plans, with options ranging from efficiency apartments to two-bedroom apartments. Both areas also offer children's programs, recreational areas and laundry facilities to their tenants.

Evergreen Terrace, located on West Pleasant Hill Road, on the southwest side of campus, offers more than 300 unfurnished apartments in

38 two-story buildings. Both two- and three bedroom apartments are available.

While unfurnished, Evergreen Terrace apartments come equipped with stoves, refrigerators and air conditioning. Included in the \$345 monthly rent is gas, water and garbage removal. Electricity, telephone service and other utilities are the responsibility of the student. Computer facilities are also available.

Evergreen Terrace is exclusively for families, requiring students to either be married or to be single parents with up to four children.

Southern Hills, which is located on South Wall Street, offers 272

furnished apartments in 17 two-story buildings. Efficiency, one bedroom, and two bedroom apartments are available.

Rent at Southern Hills ranges from \$352 for an efficiency to \$407 for a two-bedroom apartment. All basic utilities except for phone and cable are included in the rent.

Apartments at Southern Hills come equipped with most furnishings. They include a double bed, sofa, chair, end table, desk, dresser, lamps, drapes, and other common furnishings. In a two-bedroom Southern Hills apartment, only one bedroom is furnished.

Unlike Evergreen Terrace, which

accepts only families, Southern Hills welcomes all single students over the age of 24 and graduate students. Although single students are allowed, preference is given to families. All students must be in good standing with SIUC in order to live at either Southern Hills or Evergreen Terrace.

While off-campus housing remains the choice of many non-traditional students, SIUC provides its students with options to best suit their housing needs.

Reporter Jesse L. Nelson can be reached at [jnelson@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:jnelson@dailyegyptian.com)

## DECORATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

microwave tucked away in his closet.

The room has even more added color because of Christensen's neon tetras. His three fish glow bright shades of blue and orange.

"We've had a couple funerals," Christensen said. "Every time a fish dies we take him out to the lake and have a little ceremony."

Burnside and Christensen both enjoy their location of living at SIUC and plan to stay at Thompson Point again next fall.

"Over here is pretty nice," Burnside said. "I like the set up of the dorms and you have a lake that's right there."

They are considering applying for a three-person room next year. They would like to have the extra room to divide one into a study/sleep room and the other as a recreational room.

With all the improvements they made to the room there is still one more thing they would like to accomplish before they leave this spring.

"We're still kind of in development of trying to see how we can get surround sound wired up," Christensen said.

Burnside said the improvements in the room can be done by students as long as they take the initiative to make the room compatible to their lifestyle.

"Dorm rooms aren't supposed to be just a room that you just sleep in, it's something you live in so make it like your own little house," Burnside said.

Reporter Carrie Roderick can be reached at [croderick@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:croderick@dailyegyptian.com)



JESSICA REYNOLDS • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Residents of this Thompson Point room have turned a bleak, standard living space into a chic apartment style home. Many students bring in expensive accessories to decorate their rooms, but these two radio-television majors have taken supplies from thrift stores and the Salvation Army.

## Students ponder living on campus

Burke Wasson  
Daily Egyptian

The question of whether to live on or off campus forces a student to deal with several issues. These include privacy of the living environment, proximity to campus and chances of meeting new people.

Many students who have lived on campus at some point have complained of the lack of privacy.

"The dorm situation is not all that great," said junior Phillip Evans. "You have very limited privacy, especially if you share a room with someone. Then, when you do get some privacy, they pull a fire drill at six in the morning. I would definitely feel more comfortable off campus."

Others believe that privacy can be maintained in an off-campus residence with a little work.

"My roommate and I set up our rooms to make sure we have enough privacy," senior Amber Dyehouse said. "We put our desks in between our beds for one thing. That's helped a lot."

Many students choose the dorms so they can be close to campus.

"I like the idea of not having to fight for a parking space every morning," freshman Amy Reynolds said. "I can walk to class and laugh at the people speeding through the parking lot looking for a space."

Others don't mind the idea of driving to school. "I wouldn't mind driving to school every day, just not too far," said senior Justin Brock-Jones. "I'm thinking of moving in at Brookside next year. I can drive or, if I feel energetic, I can walk."

A lot of students believe that the first semester or two at SIUC should be spent living in the dorms for the purpose of meeting more people.

"I think that in your first semester, the dorms are your best bet so you can meet people," Evans said. "I kind of agree with the school's policy on freshmen having to live on campus. If I had lived here off campus and by myself at first, I would have

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# Knowing what to expect in a lease can prevent problems

Jesse L. Nelson  
Daily Egyptian

After nearly two decades of living with their parents, many students can hardly wait to sign their first lease. Before rushing to sign, however, potential renters should take the time to do their homework. It will be time well spent.

In general, a lease is simply defined as a legally binding contract in which one party agrees to allow another party to use a certain piece of property in exchange for the payment of rent. In practice, however, there are as many variations of leases as there are landlords.

Leases cover every imaginable aspect of a tenant-landlord relationship. Everything from the payment of rent to restrictions on pets to parking regulations can be included in a standard lease.

Since the landlord generally prepares the lease, there is usually more protection afforded the landlord than the tenant. This is not to say, however, that renters should accept being taken advantage of.

Before signing, a renter should be comfortable with all aspects of the lease. Many landlords will consider adding reasonable provisions to a lease if they are requested by the tenant. Tenants should assume that if a service is not specifically mentioned in a lease, the landlord will assume no responsibility for it.

While there is tremendous variety from one lease to another, there are a number of standard clauses included in most. A familiarity with these common provisions before signing can prevent major headaches down the road.

Nearly all leases begin by identifying the property in question, as well as the landlord, or lessor, and the tenant or lessee. Most leases require that all adults living in the house or apartment be named. Some require children to be named as well.

Another component of most leases is, obviously, the payment of rent. Not only is the amount of monthly rent spelled out, but any special payment procedures are included as well. Some landlords require rent be paid directly to them by the first of the month, for example, while others expect it to be deposited into their bank account by the 15th each month. Most leases also explain any grace periods and what the penalties are for late payment of rent, which can range from a small late fee to the termination of the lease.

Security deposits are also detailed in a lease. Generally, a security deposit is money paid upon the signing of a lease to protect the landlord from incurring any extra costs. If, at the conclusion of a lease, the tenant has lived up to the terms of the lease and has not caused any damage to the property, the security deposit is returned. If, however, the tenant causes any damage or leaves the property in worse condition than it was at

the beginning of the lease, the cost of any repairs is deducted from the security deposit, with the remainder being returned. The security deposit is often equal to the monthly rent.

The duration of the lease is usually indicated early on in the contract. Leases can be for any length of time. Most are for either six or 12 months, but in college towns, such as Carbondale, semester long leases are commonly available. Most leases also explain what, if anything, must be done to extend them beyond the original expiration date.

One of the most important parts of a lease concerns repairs on the property. It is usually explained what repairs the tenant is responsible for and what repairs the landlord will make. In general, the tenant is responsible for repairing any damages they cause, and most landlords agree to fix any preexisting problems and damages to commons areas and structural components. This is like most parts of a lease, however, in that there is considerable variation from one lease to the next. Before signing the lease, the renter should understand exactly what repairs they are liable.

Another important part of most leases deals with utilities. It is crucial to understand who is responsible for what utilities, since utilities can make a seemingly reasonable rent payment exorbitant. Some landlords provide their tenants with all utilities, even internet access. Others provide only basic utilities such as water, sewer, or garbage disposal, and some include no utilities.

Another component of a standard lease that is of particular interest to college students concerns a landlord's right of entry. In the event that a landlord needs to enter a tenant's home, they are required to provide reasonable notice. This is usually detailed in the lease. If showing the property to prospective renters, the landlord usually must do so at a time agreed upon by the tenant, but, if given notice, a tenant cannot refuse a reasonable request to enter. In emergencies, no notice is required for the landlord to enter.

Many students have pets, which can make finding a suitable place to live even more difficult. Restrictions on pets are usually included in the lease. Some landlords allow no pets under any circumstances. Other renters allow cats or small dogs. Some require an additional security deposit before allowing a pet, and some place no restrictions on pets.

One John A. Logan Community College student living in Carbondale has had experience with the markiness often involved in tenant-landlord relationships. Although his lease technically forbids pets, his landlord has agreed to allow his dog to live with him. Despite asking for an additional security deposit, the landlord has never pressed the matter, so he has been given a free pass. This is generally not a good idea, however, because only conditions specifically mentioned in the lease are

**LANGUAGE of a Lease**

- Terms**- Identifies both the landlord (lessor) and tenant (lessee) as well as the property being leased.
- Rent**- Spells out amount of monthly rent, procedures for payment, and any grace periods and late fees.
- Utilities**- Identifies which utilities are provided by the landlord and which are the responsibility of the tenant.
- Default by lessee**- Explains the penalties for breaking the lease. Penalties can range from small fines to eviction and payment of rent for the remainder of the lease period.
- Deposit**- Gives the amount of any security deposit as well as conditions and procedures for the return of the deposit.

JOHN MISHKINIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

legally binding, and his landlord could demand he get rid of the dog at any time.

Unexpected problems can occur in the course of a lease that could prevent either party from fulfilling their obligations. Most leases contain clauses explaining the penalties for breaking the lease and under what conditions the landlord can evict the tenant.

If a tenant breaks the lease, the landlord can often demand payment of the remainder of the rent for the lease period, even if the tenant moves. For example, if a student signed a one-year lease and transferred to another school after one semester, he would still be responsible for the rent for the remainder of the year. Some landlords, however, are somewhat flexible if a tenant shows a compelling reason to void the lease.

One potential solution to this problem is subletting the property. Subletting is the process by which the original tenant finds someone to take over the remaining period of time on the

lease. While the original tenant's name remains on the lease, the sub-tenant agrees to pay rent and otherwise fulfill the obligations of the lease. Many landlords allow subletting in at least some cases. Some leases, however, expressly forbid the subletting of the property.

After a lease expires, a landlord can evict a tenant for any reason, as long as sufficient notice is given. Before the end of a lease, however, a landlord must have a good reason to evict a tenant. Among the most common reasons for eviction are non-payment of rent, habitual violations of regulations, and repeated disturbances of neighbors.

While there is an almost immeasurable variety of leases, some conditions are more common than others. Armed with a knowledge of these conditions can help immensely when looking for a place to call home, and help prevent any unnecessary problems.

Reporter Jesse L. Nelson can be reached at jnelson@dailyegyptian.com

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# You don't have to leave your furry creatures behind

Carbondale landlords offer options for students to keep their favorite pets

Carrie Roderick  
Daily Egyptian

Noah Rife, decided to vacate his occupancy rather than give up his furry friend, Keystone.

"I actually had him two years ago and left because of the landlord situation," he said. "We weren't allowed dogs."

Rife, a senior in Journalism, said his Golden Retriever means too much to him to give up. He now lives in a house that allows his 100-pound dog and pays a fee to Bonnie Owens Property Management.

Carbondale landlords now offer a variety of options for students who wish to bring their unconditional loving pets with them. Some of these arrangements include deposits, fees or monthly pet payments.

Jenny Downs, leasing and collections agent for Home Rentals, said only cats are allowed in some of the complexes without additional fees or deposits.

Raul Ayala, manager of the Quads Apartments, said only fish are permissible up to a 20-gallon tank.

Other complexes allow different animals, but require a form of payment to house the pet.

Karren West, property manager of Marshall Reed Apartments, said animals fewer than 25 pounds and up to 17 inches tall are allowed to occupy residency in all apartments. There is an additional cost of \$10 per month per pet, \$200 non-refundable fee for a dog and \$100 non-refundable fee for all other pets.

"We're very pet friendly ... not discouraged at all," West said. "We just want to make their stay in Carbondale as pleasant as possible and if they want to bring their little buddy with them I think that's great."

West said there have never been any problems with the pets that have lived in the apartments.

Jessica Zaccagnini, secretary for Bonnie Owen Property Management, said most of the apartments are allowed to have cats and some of the houses are allowed to have dogs for a deposit fee. Depending on the animal the returnable fee ranges from \$100 to \$200.

"What we require is

that they have the carpet shampooed and then flea bombed and to show proof of that for us, then the deposit will be returned," Zaccagnini said.

Zaccagnini said the reason they permit pets to inhabit the complexes is because Bonnie Owen is a dog lover.

Students who have pets are aware that accidents are unavoidable, but there are ways to get back that deposit paid for their cuddly friends.

Izabela Raczynski, veterinary technician of Central Hospital for Animals, 100 Glenview Drive, Carbondale, said there are cleansers for eliminating pet odor and stains, which aren't harmful to animals.

"There's a couple of products out there, what you need is an enzymatic cleaner that will break down the protein in the urine," Raczynski said.

Raczynski said cats can have nails trimmed, declawed or soft claws can be put on to prevent scratching furniture. Spaying and neutering lessen many of the problems animals can cause, such as cats spraying and marking their territory.

She said the last week of February is National Spay and Neuter week and some companies will be offering discounted prices for these services, which may help student's budgets.

Charles Koehn, veterinarian for the Aardvark Animal Clinic, 209 S. Williams St., Murphysboro, said it's important to provide cats with plenty of scratching pads and take dogs outside and exercise them.

"Make sure that the animals get plenty of exercise," Koehn said. "I think when they live in a confined place it's really healthy for them and relieves some of their boredom, which will less likely cause them to be destructive."

Rife said he takes his dog outside and exercises him often. His yard isn't very big so he walks Keystone frequently to make up for it.

Reporter Carrie Roderick can be reached at: [croderick@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:croderick@dailyegyptian.com)

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- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 402 1/2 E. Hester
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital #1
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- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 505 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 508 S. Beveridge
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- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 614 W. Cherry
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- 312 W. College #3
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- 614 S. Logan
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 407 E. Mill
- 411 E. Mill
- 308 W. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe

- 212 W. Hospital
- 614 S. Logan
- 308 W. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak #1
- 505 N. Oakland
- 506 S. Poplar #2
- 506 S. Poplar #3
- 506 S. Poplar #4
- 506 S. Poplar #5
- 506 S. Poplar #7
- 509 S. Rawlings #1
- 509 S. Rawlings #7
- 519 S. Rawlings #1
- 519 S. Rawlings #6
- 402 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Walnut
- 600 S. Washington

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- 300 E. College
- 312 W. College #2
- 710 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 906 S. Elizabeth
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- 402 W. Oak - All
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# Coed living available on some campuses

Administration, students comment on co-ed options at SIUC

Samantha Robinson  
Daily Egyptian

Colleges on the East Coast are offering coed living in residential and apartment style housing, but SIUC officials do not see that happening anytime soon.

Though students of the opposite sex can live in the same building, they are not allowed to share a room in SIUC Housing.

Most of the residence halls on campus are coed, but are sectioned off in a manner so men and women are not suitemates.

"We need to make it a conducive living arrangement and where we are now is as far as we will go," said Beth Scally, the Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life.

Students on campus are not sure how they feel about SIUC offering coed housing, but some say it would be OK as long as there were strict restrictions on it.

Megan Boston, a freshman in administration of justice from Carlinville, said she would not

have a problem with it because she has a lot of male friends.

"Maybe if [the University] left it up to students it would be OK," Boston said.

"Maybe more people would stay on campus if they had the option to live with whom they want."

That is exactly what students at other universities wanted. Students at Haverford College in Haverford, Pa., wanted coed living so the university tried it. Coed living is only available in the suite-style apartments.

Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. and Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa. also offer coed living, but both schools limit the option to upperclassmen and in some cases only married students.

SIUC offers family housing only in Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills apartments.

It was not until the 1970s that SIUC changed its old policy of same-sex residence halls to allow students of the opposite sex to live in the same building, but separate floors.

The change came after students voiced their concerns and relayed to administration that

they wanted to be treated like adults.

"The opposite sex sharing a dorm room is just a problem waiting to happen," Kevin Curty, a freshman in zoology from Woodridge, said.

"It's just an idea floating in the air that does not have a lot of thought behind it."

Scally said she does not see it as a direction for the University because with a situation like that there is the possibilities of domestic violence occurring and other male/female issues occurring.

"There could be the problem of girlfriend/boyfriend roommates breaking up and just any type of problem that comes with relationships," Scally said.

The three East Coast universities that offer coed rooms and apartments all cite different reasons, but note in the housing policies that opposite sex rooms are not assigned, but requested.

"I don't foresee [coed living] happening here," Scally said. "It can make living uncomfortable for everyone."

Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at robinson@dailyegyptian.com

“Maybe if [the University] left it up to students it would be OK.”

—Megan Boston  
freshman,  
administration of justice

# Kentucky considers ban on smoking in dorms, campus facilities

Rebecca Neal  
Kentucky Kernel (U. Kentucky)

LEXINGTON, Ky. (U-WIRE) — A state legislator has proposed a bill that would ban smoking in all university housing. If passed, the bill would affect students living in eight of the University of Kentucky's residence halls and the Greg Page Apartments.

Rep. Jim Wayne, D-35th. House district, said the bill is a must for protecting students.

"It's time to take a step toward making sure students are safe in their dorms," he said.

BR 259 proposes to "create a new section in KRS 164.948 to 164.9490 to prohibit smoking in university dormitories and residential halls and other campus-owned and sanctioned housing facilities, and require the posting of signs declaring the facility a smoke-free environment."

The ban would apply to all public and private colleges in Kentucky.

Jim Wims, director of Residence Life, said the ban might not affect many students.

"I don't think there is a high demand for smoking rooms in applications, though people may not always say if they intend to smoke in the room," he said.

Wims said that UK may weigh new options for smokers if the ban is passed.

"We've considered whether we want a location in the residential halls to allow smoking, like the

smoking room in the student center," he said.

Students are in disagreement over the possibility of such a smoking bill.

Judson Jones, a pre-pharmacy sophomore, lives in a dorm and said he goes outside to smoke, but was unsure about the ban.

"My roommate doesn't like smoke, so you have to take that into consideration, but it might be nice to smoke inside instead of going out," Jones said.

Another student said smoking in the dorms seems to be unsafe and may cause false smoke alarms.

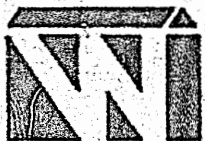
"I just think [the bill] makes sense. If people aren't careful, smoke can seep out and set off fire alarms in the halls," said Dev Ranjan, a philosophy and music composition freshman.

The threat of fire and health risks associated with second-hand smoke was what prompted Wayne to write the bill, he said.

"Even smoke-free rooms can be exposed to secondhand smoke via circulating air in air and heating systems if people smoke somewhere in that building," he said.

One student said she agreed with Wayne about the danger of fires caused by smoking.

"I think it's strange that you can't burn candles or incense in your room, but you can smoke," said Kristen Furlong, a theater freshman in Blazer Hall. "If there's a fire, won't the end result be the same?"



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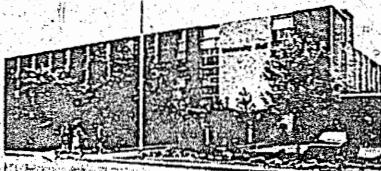
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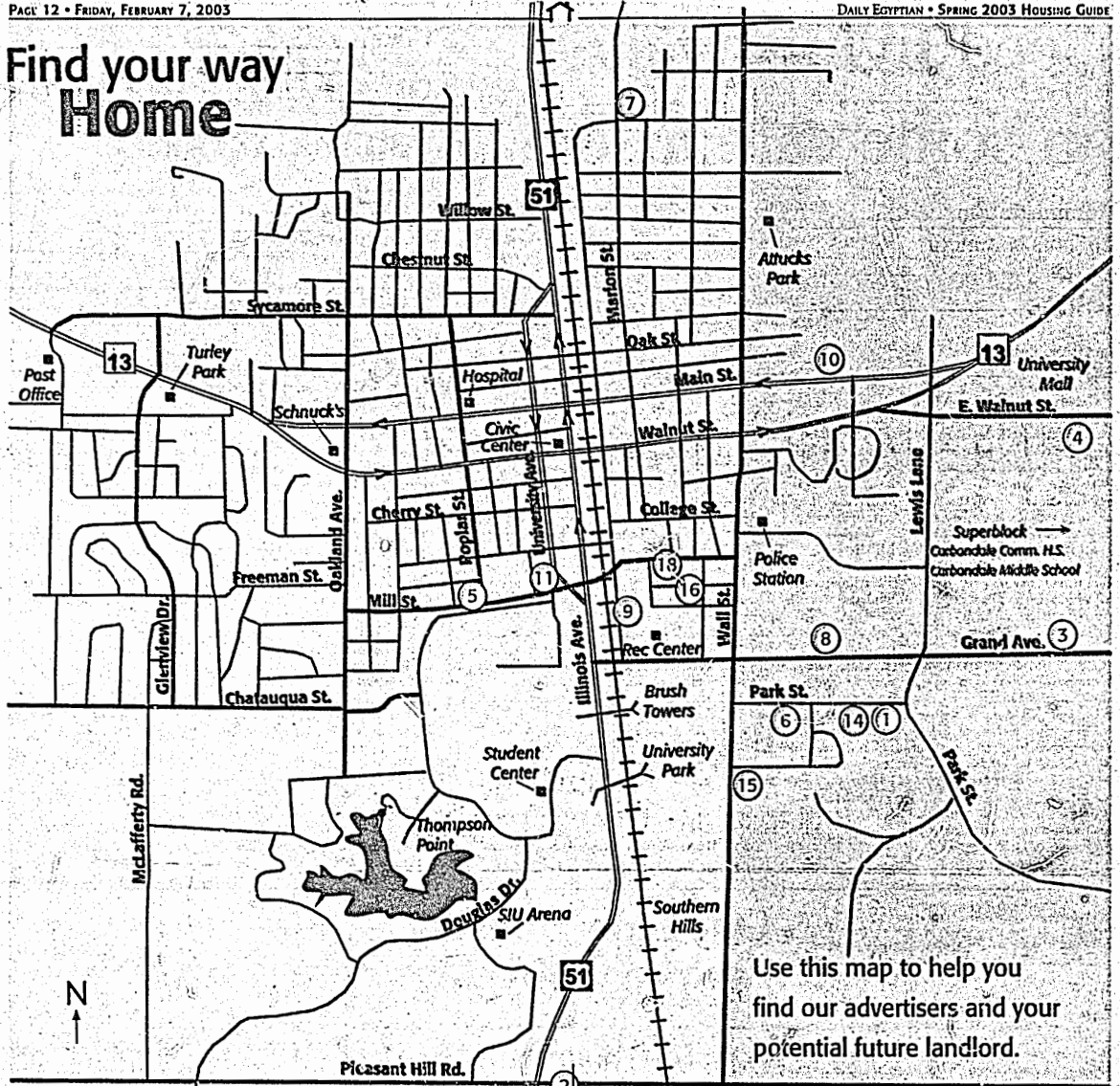
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