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Settlement could force tobacco company to file for bankruptcy

Illinois taxpayers to lose the most, area lawmakers say

Kristina Herrndobler
Daily Egyptian

Tobacco giant Philip Morris USA is threatening bankruptcy if they are forced into paying a court-ordered $12 billion bond to appeal a $10.3 billion judgment against the company in a southern Illinois class-action suit.

On March 21, Philip Morris USA was ordered to pay damages for deceiving Illinois smokers into believing light cigarettes were safer than regular brands. Although Philip Morris USA would not comment as the DAILY EGYPTIAN, it said the Chicago Tribune believes Illinois relinquished claims to future punitive damages when it entered into a 1999 tobacco peace deal. „...the Master Settlement Agreement. Illinois is expected to collect up to $900 billion from the agreement through 2025. „Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said the state highly depends on the money that is supposed to come into the state from the Master Settlement Agreement. If the company files bankruptcy, Bost said their assets would be sold and Illinois would get only a small portion of the money it has been promised. This could be devastating to an already weak state economy. „Sen. Dale Longfield, R-O'Fallons, said one of the biggest beneficiaries of the Master Settlement Agreement is low-income seniors. The settlement helps pay for their prescription needs. If Philip Morris USA filed a bankruptcy, Longfield said Illinois legislators would have to find another way to fund this and other programs. „Longfield said he hopes Philip Morris USA does not file bankruptcy. „My thought with regard to the settlement—and I have always felt this way—is that people know because they start thinking that it is a risky business,” he said. “There is no one who smokes and doesn’t know it's bad advertising; he added that the fine should be much less than what the judge ordered. „This penalty borders on the ridiculous,” he said. “I am amazed that 12 jurors would make that settlement, especially when most of it goes to the lawyers.” „Longfield said Madison County, where the case was tried, is known as the slice of the country for giving large settlements. „Although Bost said Philip Morris USA should be held accountable for their bond, he said the state would be at a greater loss if they filed bankruptcy. „If they go under, every bit of their assets will be divided and sold off,” Bost said. “It’s there, they will never again try to raise a profit by paying what they owe.” „Even though Bost said the numerous Illinois lawsuits against the company and several different trial lawyers have made the case “confusing for even the trial lawyers, he said he understands the bottom line— if Philip Morris USA goes under, Illinoisians lose out. „Report Kristina Herrndobler can be reached at rherrndobler@dailyegyptian.com

IBHE: faculty diversity needs improvement

Study recommends changes to aid recruitment, retention

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

The Illinois Board of Higher Education is pushing for more diversity among faculty at Illinois colleges and universities. In a recent study circulated among board members, it was revealed that on average, only 5 percent of faculty members statewide are black, and only 2 percent are Hispanic. „Don Severn, spokesman for the board, said the number of minority faculty throughout the state is not proportional to the population of the state. Though the study does not set a quota or specific requirement, it calls for more diverse faculty across gender and racial lines. „“The present representation of minority, women, and disabled faculty are dramatically lower than that of student enrollment and the general population,” he said. “It is critically important for universities to increase their diversity among faculty.” „At SIUC, 31.5 percent of the undergraduate population is classified as minority, with 13 percent black and 3 percent Hispanic. However, 16.2 percent of the full-time faculty are minority, and fewer than 5 percent black and fewer than 2 percent Hispanic—slightly lower than the state average. „Associate Chancellor of Diversity Seymour Bryson, an active participant in the IBHE study, said SIUC has, for many years been at the forefront of minority recruitment for both faculty and students. Many of the ideas proposed are not new to the University, and Bryson said the administrative need to continue its commitment to diversity. „“All our effort does is being focused to the problem,” he said. “The key to the report is that you must first examine the mission statement of the institution and hopefully, it reflects a strong commitment to diversity.” „This is a very complimentary approach that needs commitment from leadership and faculty and recognition and support of the need for faculty diversity.” „The study listed a variety of strategies universities and colleges can use to increase their faculty diversity, including increased access to Illinois Minority Graduate Incentive Program and Illinois Consortium for Education Opportunity Program fellowships. „IMGIP and ICEOP are two fellowship programs that target minority candidates seeking their doctorate or master’s degree. ICEOP requires students to teach higher education in Illinois for an amount of time equal to that which they received the grant. „ICEOP is available to individuals seeking a master’s or doctoral degree, while IMGIP is restricted to doctorate students in some field of residence, and about 200 total are awarded each year. „Pat McNair, assistant dean of the graduate school, said 29 ICEOP...
**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**WAR UPDATE**

Current as of 8 p.m. CST, Monday

- U.S.-led forces swept into Baghdad Monday and took over two of Saddam Hussein's palaces, sending a message in the words of a top U.S. general, that Saddam's regime "is gone." But the discovery of drums of what may be chemical weapons materials raised concern south of the Iraqi capital.

When more than 100 tanks and armored vehicles rolled into Baghdad, some toppled a 40-foot statue of Saddam that had stood over the palace grounds at Zwara, where the Iraqi leader traditionally addressed his troops. (cnn.com)

- U.S. President George W. Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair see an advisory role for the United Nations in a post-Saddam Iraq, a senior U.S. administration official has told CNN. The two leaders will discuss details of their vision on Tuesday at a news conference in Belfast, Northern Ireland. (cnn.com)

- At least two soldiers and two journalists were killed in fighting in and around Baghdad, and two Marines also were killed Monday, military sources said. Two soldiers and two reporters died and 15 others were injured Monday when an Iraqi missile struck the tactical operations center of the 2nd Brigade of the U.S. Army's Third Infantry Division, located south of the Iraqi capital, Army sources told CNN's Walter Rodgers, embedded with the Division's 3rd Squadron, 7th Cavalry. (cnn.com)

- Geraldina Rivera says he's sorry for breaking the military's rules for journalists by outlining planned troop movements in the sand. The Fox News Channel correspondent, now in Kuwait, delivered his apology on the air Sunday night. He said a reviewer of his report while traveling with the 101st Airborne Division last week "showed that I did indeed break a rule of the related to embedment." The Pentagon asked that Rivera be taken out of Iraq after his report. (bbc.com)

- US. shares have ended the day barely higher, after having surged wildly during the first few hours of trading. Overnight successes produced excitement on Wall Street and beyond, and the Dow Jones Industrial Average was up as much as 243 points early in the day. But it closed just 23 points, or 0.2%, higher at 8,300, as investors paused to consider the lack of fundamental improvement in the economic outlook. (bbc.com)

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**Clouds**

- High: 49
- Low: 32
- Partly cloudy most of the day, clearing off in the early evening. Highs in the 40's.

**Five-day Forecast**

- Monday: Most Sunny 69/49
- Tuesday: Mostly Sunny 60/43
- Wednesday: Mostly Cloudy 62/49
- Thursday: Mostly Cloudy 64/49
- Friday: Mostly Cloudy 64/49

**Almanac**

- Average high: 64
- Average low: 34
- Rainfall: 0.15" yesterday, 0.25" last week
- Snowfall: 0.0" yesterday, 0.0" last week
- Temperature range: 49/24°
- Forecast Almanac

**CALENDAR**

- Career Services Orientation: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- Fall Preview: 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- Academic Fair: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Blagojevich's plans remain unclear

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

Gov. Rod Blagojevich will deliver his budget address Wednesday and will reveal his plans to pull Illinois out of the state's largest budget deficit in history.

Blagojevich has been very secretive about his budget plans, merely saying that he has a framework for how to dig the Illinois budget out of a nearly $5 billion hole.

Part of the Illinois budget blueprint fell into place Friday as the Illinois Senate passed a $10 billion bond measure that will authorize the state to borrow the money on it.

The bond measure is one of the examples of this could include raising regulatory fees for businesses or raising the costs of acquiring fishing licenses.

Blagojevich's spokesman, John Morris, said all the bonds in every state sold "Gambling doesn't sell labor; it can sell something right now, but we have to act; the number of slot machines, gambling tables or riverboats qualifies as expansion gambling in Illinois.

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No matter what routers may be spreading, many people will be making Illinois families pay the price for this. Mike Lawrence, associate director of the SIUC Public Policy Institute, and Jim Edges, said that is looking for the governor to come out with a finally responsibly plan.

"He can do one of three things," Lawrence said. "He can increase revenue, decrease spending or do a combination of both. There's a basic structural problem of the state spending beyond its means. I hope the governor looks long and hard into the spending side of the issue, but also looks into raising revenue. You have to do both."

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"The governor is also against the idea of fee hikes to state agencies and businesses. According to the News-Gazette in Champaign, some examples of this could include raising regulatory fees for businesses or raising the costs of acquiring fishing or hunting licenses in Illinois."

The governor reportedly said in his campaign last year that he would not raise taxes. Some people see raising fees as an indirect way of breaking that promise.

"I think a fee is a tax increase, but the governor has it isn't," Bost said. "He's kept his promise so far, but he could break it now."

Bost said it is also against the idea of fee hikes to state agencies and businesses. "We've tried to fix state's budgets. We've tried to fix our debt already," Phelps said. "It's going to be tough to vote for tax increases right now. I've heard that he won't propose raising the income or sales tax, but he shouldn't raise fees either. We don't want to put the brunt of this on tax payers.

"The expansion of gambling is another issue that remains unclear. Blagojevich has said he would not expand gambling in Illinois. However, he has not clearly defined what would be considered expansion.

The governor said that he has not given much thought to whether increasing the number of slot machines, gambling tables or riverboats qualifies as gambling expansion.

Phelps said he would vote against any piece of legislation that would expand gambling in Illinois.

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Illinois now ranks third in cases behind California, New York

Andy Horony Daily Egyptian

Three more Illinois residents may have fallen victim to a mysterious flu-like illness, according to state and local health officials.

Three females who recently traveled to China are suspected of having contracted SARS, or severe acute respiratory syndrome, the Illinois Department of Public Health said Friday.

Two of the women are from downtown, while the other is a Champaign resident.

The department would not release any other details, citing patient confidentiality restrictions.

The three new cases bring the total in Illinois to eight, making it the third most afflicted state behind California and New York.

Illinois Public Health spokeswoman Tammy Leonard said all three met the criteria for the illness established by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Thermometer readings included temperatures of at least 100.5 degrees, respiratory difficulties, and onset of illness within 10 days of traveling overseas," Griffin said.

Carla Griffin, Jackson County Health Department nurse practitioner, said she was not sure if any of the cases reported in Illinois were connected, but said they shared similarities.

"All eight of them have a history of traveling overseas, more specifically during the suspected incubation period of this mystery illness," Griffin said.

According to Griffin, none of the cases were presumed to be serious or life threatening and all eight patients had already recovered or were currently in recovery.

"As far as I know, they are all doing better, or are getting better," Griffin said.

Griffin said SARS victims typically develop coughs, pneumonia or shortness of breath.

The Asian-born disease, first reported in Hong Kong in November, has been the cause of more than 100 deaths worldwide, and more than 2,300 figures show 21 citations, including five DUIs, on and near campus, including roads around Alderman agreed that it is difficult to capture under the state's law.

The Carbondale Police Department will play a basketball game to raise funds for the Special Olympics tonight.

"We hope the department will be playing the "2000 Zooper Hoopster" of Zürich Radio Rotary, at 7 p.m. at Logan Gymnasium on the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale Campus. Members of the SIUC basketball team will be available to sign autographs.

To benefit is the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Illinois' Special Olympics. The torch run is the largest fund-raiser for the program and last year the Illinois Law Enforcement Torch Run was the 5th largest contributor worldwide.

University Police to begin fourth DUI enforcement period

Greg Cima Daily Egyptian

The SIUC Police Department will be targeting drunk drivers in the fourth two-week enforcement period on and around campus.

Sunday was the first day of the term in which the department will have an extra officer on duty for overtime patrols in areas and times where alcohol-related driving offenses are most likely to occur.

"The program is made possible from a grant of more than $18,000 given to the department as part of the Illinois Department of Transportation's Adult Alcohol Enforcement Program. The program allows for seven two-week enforcement periods that focus on impaired driving lives and have secondary objective of reducing seat belt and speeding violations and teaching Illinois motorists about the consequences of going drinking and driving and lack of use of restraint systems.

"The grant runs through 2003 and will be completed by early September," Lt. Todd Sigler of the SIUC police said the previous three periods have netted nine additional DUI arrests with about 81 hours of overtime patrols. IU DOT figures show 21 citations, including five DUls, from Oct. 20 to Nov. 7, during the first enforcement period.

The SIUC department's other patrols have had 26 arrests during the same six weeks of focused enforcement.

The four to six-hour patrols will be in late night and early morning hours on the 4th that police expect to fund driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and zero tolerance offenses.

Sigler said he did not have enough information to determine if there is a decrease in driving under the influence, but said he believes the patrols are a deterrence. He said figures for DUI arrests are up, but that would be a product of a decrease in the number of drivers on the road and of the department's increased police awareness.

"We think the full effect is a deterrent yet to be realized," Sigler said.

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SIUC fraternities, sororities celebrate Greek Week

Greens venture to several locations for week full of activities

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

Among the ducks typically waddling alongside the docks at Campus Lake, there is a unicorn, a couple of dogs and one large dove. A few selected members of various sororities and fraternities wear costumes that represent their organization’s mascot.

This is the first of five appearances representatives from each organization will make as they compete for the title of Greek God and Goddess. This is just one of the many competitions that will take place this week during the remainder of Greek Week.

“We usually get a good range of turnout for Greek Week,” said Jessica Barry, a junior in public relations from Decatur.

“It’s just a good way for Greeks to unite and put any differences the houses may have aside.”

The week of events began Monday with a day at the lake and the small house games were the theme for the first day of events.

“It’s a lot of outdoor activities that are a lot of fun to do, and a lot of fun to watch too,” said Jennifer Casey Elza, a sophomore in food and nutrition from Bloomingdale, compete in the pie-eating contest for Sigma Kappa Monday. As of press time, the contest was undecided.

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On Wednesday, Greeks will venture to the Student Recreation Center where they will compete against their fellow fraternity and sorority members in several athletic contests including a free-throw contest, soccer shootout and a lay-up contest.

Thursday and Friday’s events will take place at Greek Row, where such events as the Greek Row Run and football throw will take place.

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Heather McCarron of Sigma Alpha and Jennie Hovel of Sigma Kappa compete in the pugil competition during greek week on campus Monday.

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Phone pranks disgusting

At a time when emotions are running high in America, it's sad to hear news that a loved one has perished or been captured in the war in Iraq. It's even more disturbing when the news of a loved one dying or missing in action turns out to be a hoax at the hands of a disturbed prankster.

Such has been the case for several family members throughout the United States when called, posing as workers for the American Red Cross, have told them that their family member was either killed in action or a prisoner of war.

Cases of these phone pranks have been reported in Delaware, Michigan and Alabama, but so far none have been reported in Illinois.

We would like to see it remain that way.

SIU currently has 94 students and six faculty and staff deployed overseas and 1,193 veterans, reservists and retirees.

The thought of their families hearing faulty news from a prankster is sickening and cowardly.

The men and women who serve this country and their families who hope for their safe return are under immense physical and mental stress. They should be treated with respect and sympathy.

Death is not a joke. Imagine how your family might feel if you were serving in the military and they received the same horrific phone call. Just imagine how they would feel thinking that you were dead or captured.

Morale is already low in this country. How an individual or individuals could kick somebody when they're already down is incomprehensible.

Praeks to families in a time of war are unacceptable and cruel. Demonstrate sensitivity and show compassion for the men and women who serve our country. Just remember, you wouldn't want it to be you.

Anyone who has received a hoax call is being requested by the American Red Cross to contact their local military liaison and report the incident to a special American Red Cross phone number at 888-309-9679.
The African paradox

The human race has an unrelenting ability to add excitement and wonder to an already amazing and mysterious world. As we have not been able enough around us naturally to stimulate our senses, we find a way to make life more thrilling.

God gave us eyes...we jump off them. We build airplanes and as if that wasn't exciting enough,...we jump out of those too. We drive automobiles and as if by doing so giving the people playing and the people watching a rush of adrenaline, as outfields hace for life, and quartes back launch passes into end zones. This earth is full of so many...people who can fill into a stadium and collectively cheer their team to victory ignoring everything else in the universe for two hours.

Throughout history, the inventions and accomplishments have been phenomenal. It became so routine and normal that we forget how mind blowing it really is that we can talk to someone in another state or continent instead over a piece of plastic we hold up to our ear, or watch ourselves on a screen because some wires can inside filtering images of light传ing fast all over the world, and no matter how many times I watch the discovery channel explain how it works, it is still magical to me.

The thing that is more amazing than all of these of our clinical achievements and invasions is the heartbeat of the world that pumps like everyone and everything into us. In the same dreams and desires that made people just as happy and excited about life 5000 years ago, there was a sense of ecstasy and passion. It is the same thrill-seeking fire and curiosity that created the Olympic games, dancing, singing, and embarrassment. It is the reason for state fairs and festivals, parades and celebrations. No matter how bad it might look outside, or how troubled the world is according to the news — we are living a very interesting time from a variety of perspectives. It is a variety of ways, but we are still playing baseball, people are still having birthday parties, just like people before us during times of conflict.

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The earth is full of so many people fueled by faith and love. We have people who will trade their life's solitude so that another can live. We hope and dream of love and families, wishing only to see their dreams and families grow. Yes, there are a lot of people who don't have time for the world to be falling apart right now, cause they have their lives and goals. They have children and gardens, careers and relationships. Some are old and full of memories, while others are young and collecting things to remember.

So how is it that so many people with such a strong desire for happiness and unceivable abilities to create and add to the beauty of the world, can let a small handful of people control our fate and the heart of the world?

Pliatiology appears Tuesday, Jack is a senior advertising. His name will not necessarily reflect those of THE DAILY EGYPTIAN.


\textbf{LETTERS}

\textbf{Dear Editor:}

Now that Rep. Jay Hoffman has come up with such a brilliant strategy to save the state of Illinois a $1 billion deficit, he promised to go back on his word from SIUC, I'm sure he'll follow up with another proposal that could save us even more by splitting the three University of Illinois campus!

William M. Viceris
Emories, Carbondale

\textbf{Once a Life Taken}

Sitting talk in this darkened room I wonder, I wonder what it is like to take a life
I wonder what life is like a once a life taken A witness of violence I've never been
Should I apologize? A life I've never taken
Should I repent? Peace cannot be forced upon a life or on peace
Am I to feel when a life I have not taken?

Does my interest in the who has taken a life matter?
Once a life taken, what is revealed?
What is revealed that the perpetrator cannot see?
Once a life taken, how much impacted is the take of life?
When I win or match or vote for peace what crime do I commit?
When I explain the observed panic of war what news do I repeat?
Once a life taken, a freedom secure?
Once a life taken from mother or father is taken reversed or his cause welcomed in their grief, or ever?
Once a life taken, no life so is miniscule...
Enlighten me, oh killer of life, for I cannot see why your passion, for peace so offends you
Once a life taken, how much can be changed by half-life mistakes or mortal changes
Dead minds and hearts are dead forever
Once a life taken
Supreme SACRIFICE
The dead never forget the so-called liberator, the killer, the killer's cause, no matter how noble, still killed their child the liberator with omnipotent love and angelic smiles

Once a life taken — a mystery to me
What does this factor know, what cannot I see?
why do they hate me, why do they scour? why do they accuse me, a perambulator like me?

\textbf{Oversight by city}

Dear Editor:

We have witnessed another victim of oversight The last death of a child who was run over by a motorist on South Illinois Avenue near the pedestrian overpass was like the other shoe falling. Thank God he was badly injured and was able to receive his citation for not using a crosswalk.

Bob Hageman

\textbf{LETTERS}

\textbf{Dear Editor:}

Run-ins with the so-called liberator, the killer, the killers cause, no matter how noble, still killed their child the liberator with omnipotent love and angelic smiles

Dianne Short

\textbf{READER COMMENTARY}

\textbf{Letters and columns must be unsigned, double-spaced with 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.
Outline of Proposed Proposals of HRC Commission

The following briefly outlines the purpose of the Human Relations Commission as it is planned on being presented at tonight's City Council meeting. The proposal calls for an HRC with subpoena power, a major point of contention for the proposal's critics.

* The HRC would serve as an advisory body to City Council. This would give no power to issue subpoenas or take similar legal actions.
* It would assist people in contacting the proper authority when filing a complaint with the city or state.
* It would be required to submit an annual report to the City Council on progress and accomplishments.
* It would be able to examine a semi-annual report issued by Carbondale Police, which includes a list of complaints and tells how well the department is relating to the general public.
* It would help promote equal rights in Carbondale by conducting educational programs.
* It would be required to hold open meetings in which all members of the community and media would be allowed to attend.

RANDY WILLIAMS • DAILY ECPYTIAN

Don’t forget to check your pulse

Every Thursday next to the Daily Egyptian
The Graduate and Professional Student Council at Southern Illinois University Carbondale desires to express its concern regarding the budget requests currently underway by the state government. In an effort to inform our constituency of the seriousness of the crisis which now confronts us, the Graduate and Professional Student Council of Southern Illinois University Carbondale has decided to publish the following resolution passed by the constituency body on April 1, 2003. For further information regarding this issue or participation in the Graduate and Professional Student Council, contact us at:
phone--536-7721 or email--gpsc_siu@hotmail.com

Graduate & Professional Student Council SIUC Resolution Regarding the Budget Crisis

Whereas: According to the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission “Trends in Higher Education” report May 2001, “Illinois public universities and community colleges received a combined total of almost 70% of total appropriated dollars for higher education in FY 2001”; and

Whereas: the Governor and Illinois Legislature are considering serious, draconian budget cuts and recision that will limit the missions of Illinois universities and community colleges; and

Whereas: this resolution concerns recision of Southern Illinois University monies, much of which were NOT originally state appropriations, but monies from private and public grants, student loans, financial aid, and tuition payments from the voters of the State of Illinois; and

Whereas: Students pay fees and tuition to supplement state appropriations; and

Whereas: Grants and other academic-use monies are procured from other sources besides state dollars; and

Whereas: Grants are often procured through the efforts of students, faculty, and staff; and

Whereas: Recision offers a disincentive to find funding from other sources because it can be taken by the state; and

Whereas: Recision of funds that students have already paid to SIU is, in effect, double taxation of Illinois voters.

Therefore Be It Resolved That: the Graduate and Professional Student Council at Southern Illinois University Carbondale vehemently opposes the Illinois governor and state legislature’s requests regarding preparations for recision of FY ’03 funds; and

Therefore Be It Further Resolved That: the Graduate and Professional Student Council at Southern Illinois University Carbondale finds it unconscionable that the government request preparations for recision from university funds already appropriated; and

Therefore Be It Further Resolved That: the Graduate and Professional Student Council at Southern Illinois University Carbondale condemns the Illinois government’s request for any recision which includes tuition, fees, grants, and contracts; and

Therefore Be It Finally Resolved That: the Illinois government should cut the more than 30% of the higher education budget which funds sources other than Illinois public universities and community colleges prior to including Illinois public universities and community colleges in any budget cuts from state appropriations.
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Jessica Yoroma

The group has plans for every day of the week, beginning with educational events to fill out a poetry reading. After a free authentic Mexican dinner, the group will hold its annual Mariachi Poetry Dinner. While this is not the first year of the event, this will be the first year that a live band has performed.

Policiers, also a member of Sigma Lambda Beta, agreed with Cosyleon’s sentiments that Sigma Lambda Beta will round out the week with a barbecue at Giant City Park, which, like all of the organization’s events, will be a diverse experience that is free and open to the public.}

Protesters regroup, consider next steps, objectives

Thomas Ginsberg
Knigt Rider Newspapers

(KRT) — They failed to prevent the bombing. They probably will not get Congress to block war funding. And they still do not have the backing of most Americans.

Denied but unfazed, some peace advocates continue to rally. They ponder their next step, for today and the long run. The inevitable question continues: How can they maintain momentum from their unanticipated success in quickly igniting the biggest antiwar protests in recent history?

Should they demand an end to the war, or to all U.S. military actions? Should they mount more civil disobedience and disruption, or less? The decision to rally, to rally around one theme, or to widen their protests toward other themes, is afoot. Last week, some 40 countries on Feb. 15, a date some organizers see as especially auspicious, will observe a day of action against the war.

For the next week, anti-war demonstrators in the United States will only widen their protests toward other themes, based on Christian ed1icists to Lee. We might lose some, and corporate offices connected to students and attendants of their events, said Gomez, a senior in indus1ry technology.

At stake, some contend, may be security, other issues once the war is over; rectifying poverty, homelessness, hunger, inadequate health care and inadequate education.

The CPR workshop sponsored by Sigma Lambda Beta was the first in a series of events for the organization. The group has plans for every day of the week, beginning with educational events to fill out a poetry reading.

A demonstrator manages to flash the peace sign despite being handcuffed as police use a wheelchair to move her because she refused to walk to the police van as more than 20 anti-war demonstrators were arrested for crossing police lines.

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DE Newsroom Job Listings for Summer and Fall 2003

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following newsroom positions for the summer 2003 semester and fall 2003 semester. All summer jobs require Monday-Friday regular work schedules (except where indicated), and fall jobs will also require some Sundays with flexibility to work additional hours and other days as needed. All applicants must be in good academic standing. For summer and fall employment, all applicants must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

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- Must be able to shoot and process 35mm black-and-white film. Knowledge of photojournalism and digital processing preferred.
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NCAA women’s final is a tale of two coaches

Dan Manoyan

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

ATLANTA (KRT) — The Tennessee women’s basketball media guide features the entire squad inside a spread called “Women of All Ages,” each wearing a different t-zone of hair. The cover of the ring, Kara Lawson hosts a bit of a warm-up, before the Connecticut Huskies face off against the Oregon Ducks. The imagery and the message are clearly geared toward the younger players. The NCAA title will go to one of these teams.

In this case, the championship is still up in the air. The Huskies, who are ranked No. 1 in the nation, have never won the title. The Ducks, who are ranked No. 4, have never even made it to the Final Four. But if the Huskies win, it will be the first time in the history of the tournament that a team has won the title without having played in the Final Four before.

Tip-off for the championship game is officially 7:30 p.m., but Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma had been looking forward to this moment for years. He sees it as an opportunity to bring back some of the glory days of the program, and to prove that the team can compete with the best in the nation.

Auriemma has been coaching for 29 years, and he has led the Huskies to nine national championships. But the last time Connecticut won the title was in 2013, and the team has struggled since then. Despite this, Auriemma is not taking anything for granted, especially against Oregon.

Auriemma: “We have nothing to lose. We’re going to be playing our best game. We’re going to be playing with a lot of confidence, and we’re going to be playing as a team.”

The Oregon Ducks are led by coach Kelly Graves, who is in his 12th season at the helm. Graves has led Oregon to the Final Four twice, but this is his first appearance in the championship game. He is hoping to make history, and to prove that Oregon can compete with the best in the nation.

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So who will come out on top? Auriemma or Graves? It’s anyone’s guess, but one thing is for sure: this will be a hard-fought battle between two teams with a lot of history behind them.

Dan Manoyan

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

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Climbing the charts

Saluki baseball continues to defy coaches, ranked third in Missouri Valley Conference

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Halfway through the season, the SIU baseball team finds itself in third place in the Missouri Valley Conference standings, — in hitting and in pitching.

The Salukis split a series with fellow MVC team Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind., and won a game by virtue of the 10-run rule.

But it's not all good enough.

As it prepares for its Wednesday excursion to Southeast Missouri State, the team is looking to seize on a couple of blown opportunities and wondering what could have been.

"Right now, we're happy, but the whole team knows we could be a lot better," said sophomore pitcher Brian Ruge, who leads the Salukis starting staff with a jaw-dropping 1.32 ERA.

"Right now, as a whole, we are happy because we're winning and hitting well right now, but we know we haven't played as well as we can." 

The Salukis continue to view their split at Indiana State as a negative, and seemed just as disappointed about Saturday's loss to Illinois State.

The reason is not simply because they lost a game. They know that happens occasionally in baseball.

The problem is that both those situations displayed the problem that has been plaguing the Salukis lately — not firing in all cylinders.

Against Indiana State, the Salukis pitched well, but scored only one run in the final two games of the series. In Saturday's loss to Illinois State, the offense eventually worked, but the defense committed three errors and the pitching staff surrendered 10 runs.

"We've just got to start putting it together as a team," said senior pitcher Nick Alley. "We can't have days where we hit good and we pitch bad, or we hit bad and we pitch good. We gotta start hitting and pitching and fielding all at the same time.

"The team considers itself a bit of a chisel, which is still impressive that it has managed to defy the odds for such a season."

The Salukis (17-12, 8-3 MVC) were picked to finish fifth in the preseason coaches poll, and are two games ahead of Creighton, the team that the Salukis beat to take the first place in the conference.

Ruge said what the team felt was a low placement has somewhat of a chip on the shoulders of the Salukis, and they are eager to show it back in the face of some coaches.

"I think we do," Ruge said when asked if the preseason poll affected the team at all. "We all expected to get better and after we saw that we were picked fifth, I think it just motivated us more to try to do better and prove them wrong.

SIU, obviously, wants to finish better than fifth, and though it could be a daunting challenge with mighty Creighton State sitting atop the conference with a 7-1 record, the team still believes it can make a run for a Valley title.

"We want to win the conference this year," said sophomore pitcher Andrew Weber. "We have the talent to do it, and hopefully we will do it. I'm pretty sure that we're going to, because we've got a good group of guys here."

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The SIU baseball team has developed a home-field advantage with its loyal band of rambunctious fans

Christopher Morris

Every weekend, hundreds of fans head to Abe Martin Field to cheer on the SIU baseball team, but you won't find many of them sitting on the home-field side of the stands—almost all of them are down the right field line sitting on the hill.

The nearly 300 fans, known as The H2O Gang, park their vehicles on the top of the hill and ask for their chairs, blankets and food and choose a spot to watch the national pastime in an area designated for alcohol—much like the parking lot tailgating at football games.

"It's about camaraderie," said junior Ryan Tozer. "Everybody getting together, friendship and seeing the SIU Dawgs win."

While it is true the fans are as into the game as much as any fans for other SIU sports, The Hill Gang is known for its rau-

ous behavior and party atmosphere. But Tozer said it is still all about the baseball team.

"It's just a big group of friends," he said. "Everybody knows everyone. It's fun. You get to talk to everyone. It's a family. It's all about fellowship.

Tozer was out in the minority, but there was enough alcohol on the Hill during Saturday's doubleheader against Illinois State to start a brewery. Fans brought kegs, cups and bottles and had themselves a good time. There was so much of a good time that Jason King, SIU assistant athletic director and head of sports facility operations, had to head to the Hill and talk to a few of the partiers.

"We want it to be a fun atmosphere, but it needs to be under control," King said. "That's the main thing we are trying to protect over here. We want students to be able to enjoy themselves, but they need to understand they need to stay under control as well. Most of the time, they do a pretty good job of that, but sometimes it gets a little run over here.

Besides the innocent grilling of hot dogs, fans were doing keg stands and beer bongs as the crowd cheered them on. One individual, who only wanted to be known as "Jared, the Rally Bong Guy," kept taking a beer bong down to the fence on the third base side and running players in the Illinois State dugout.

He was obnoxiously enjoying himself.

"By the second game, everyone is into the game," Jared said. "Every single thing matters. Every hit, every out, every catch, every ficker of your nose matters, because everyone is so drunk and everyone shows way more pride in the team when they are drunk."

Jared is known by the Hill Gang for his bonging skills when the Salukis get a rally going. He walks down to the fence with the beer-filled bong in his hand and waits for the crowd to start chanting, "Rally bong! Rally bong!" Like a superstitious fan who turns his hat inside out, Jared claims the bong works.

"It helped two weeks ago, because we won in overtime," Jared said as his friends laughed at his face plan. "Extra innings. Fourth quarter. I don't know. Who cares? I choose ASAP."

The drinking may get out of hand occasionally, but the worst display at the Hill was the public urination at the top despite restrooms only a few yards away. This was only a small minority, and the greater part of the group was able to find the facilities with ease.

But if there were no Hill Gang, there might not be many fans at the game at all. SIU first base coach Kevin Kimball has heard and seen many