Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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ATLY EGYPT

66 If you're not ready to die for it, put the word 'freedom' out of your vocabulary.99.

Malcolm X Black civil rights leader 1925 - 1965

VOL. 87, NO. 92, 16 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

FEBRUARY 8, 2002

nine for raises

Gus Bode

Alexa Aguilar Daily Egyptian



\$19k? I could've done math with a \$10 calculator.

SIU President James Walker paid a nsulting firm \$19,000 to examine how the salaries of the employees in his office compare to those of SIUs peer

When the consulting firm's report was finalized, Walker proposed that nine of his employees receive raises totaling \$67,427.

If approved by the Board of Trustees on Thursday, the raises would be given while SIU is trying to fill a \$7 million budget hole caused by state cuts and declining enrollment.

Walker explained on Thursday that the salary increases will come from money that will remain after four employees from his office retire. He doesn't plan to fill those positions, a move he called "an example of leader-ship" to the rest of the University on to make tough budget cuts.

how to make tough budget cuts.

"It's doing the right thing in tough times," Walker said.

The salaries from the retirees, three of whom retired in December and one with an upcoming April retirement, total about \$320,000. Walker said the money that remains after the raises will go back into the SIU system.

The duties of the four retirees will be spread among the nine people slotted

For example, Don Wilson, who used to head up the Risk Management and Compliance Division, retired Dec. 31. His duties will now be spread

among other employees.

The Office of the President employs about 55 people, whose duties range from auditors and attorneys to assis

tants and risk management officers.

About 21 employees in Walker's

office were analyzed in the study done by Kaludis Consulting. The firm found that their salaries lagged significantly behind those of peer institutions.

Scott Kaiser, spokesman for the president, said Walker arbitrarily decided to bring the nine salaries to about 94 per-

orn of the median for peer institutions.
Salaries for SIUC faculty are at about 95 percent of the median, and SIU-Edwardsville faculty are at about 98 percent.

See WALKER, page 10

Welling Street Control	A COLLEGE SOUCH A	LICHON DOCUM
Kevin Barne	\$77,040	\$80,688
C. Brodford	A5,000	\$93,000*
Ron Cremeens	\$85,140	\$88,554
John Haller	\$153,432	\$159,870
Carlene Henry	\$72,624	\$83,915
Sharon Holmes	\$59,340	\$61,110
B. McDowell	\$81,828	\$83,915
(retiring April 30,20	002)	Jahren State
David Oehmke	\$92,472	\$106,054
Peter Ruger	\$136,344	\$153,341

Years of devotion pay off in reward

Tae kwon do instructor inducted into USA Martial Arts Hall of Fame

Ivan Thomas Daily Egyptian

At 16, Thomas L. Black embarked on a life journey to find out more about himself and the people around him.

Now, decades later, he is a master instructor at Perry's School of Tae Kwon Do and Self Defense in Carbondale, where he has found what he was looking for. He was inducted into the USA Martial Arts Hall of Fame in January, along with his friend and partner, Grand Master Thomas E. Perry, after whom the school is named.

A fourth-degree black belt, Black has been an instructor for 35 years and has worked with students of all ages, personalities and races, teaching them skills and tactics useful in

Tae kwon do is a Korean martial art focused on the mastery of total mind and body control, while at the same time instilling values that help to make positive changes in individ-

"Tae kwon do helps to build char-acter, self esteem and helps you to focus on your studies," Black said. "Students also learn discipline and to have respect for others."

The classes are conducted in the dojan, a 4,000 square foot room with dded floors and windows on the side wall so that nature's light can shine on the students.

The school radiates a sense of unity. The walls are decorated with an American flag and a flag from South Korea, tae kwon do's country of origin.. Various trophies are in the display cabinet, and pictures and a plaque narning Black "Man of the Year," decorate the far side of the wall

"This plaque meant the most to me out of them, all because it was awarded to me by my peers, and I had no idea that I would receive it," Black said. "I was sure that I would



Master Thomas L. Black demonstrates a defensive move on one of his students during a Tae kwon do practice session last Wednesday. Black, a fourth-degree black belt, was inducted into the USA Martial Arts Hall of Fame in January.

et inducted to the Hall of Fame, but I had no idea of this.

According to Black, tae kwon do is taught in more than one million schools, and there are about 25 mil-

lion participants in the United States.

"It has actually skyrocketed since
Sept. 11," Black said. "People are more aware of having a way to pro-tect themselves and their children. The world is not as safe as it used to be, so people have to be aware of their surroundings."

Black has learned many things in the martial arts world that he never would have in the South.

"Tae kwon do sees no color," Black said. "When you come in, it makes no difference what you are. Everyone helps out. It's about what people can achieve. I've taught Arab students, blacks, Indians, whites, Koreans and Chinese, but we see each other as people and not a color."

Black decided he wanted to teach others the art of tae kwon do from the moment he began learning. He said most people strive to reach a cer-tain level, and people at the top ranks start to help the ones at the lower

"It is ingrained in you to become a teacher and a giver," he said. Angela Horvatch, one of Black's

students, joined the school in order to learn self-defense and to get involved with the school. She said she has learned a lot from her instructor since she joined last March.

Master Black has taught me about perseverance and just to keep trying and never give up," she said. Horvatch said she considers it an

honor and a privilege to be taught by a Hall of Fame inductee, although she said the younger students in the class are captivated not by the fact that Black is in the Hall of Fame, but

because of the person he is. Black said he wants to turn his students into the martial artist he has become. He said out of all the years he has participated in the art form, he has never once been injured, and it is rare to see an injury in tournaments because participants wear protective

Tae kwon do is not so much about the fighting aspects; its about the learning. You learn to be gracious in winning and to be gracious also in

Martial arts has been Black's lifelong love, and he believes there is no other sport in existence that instills values the way tae kwon do does.

"No other sport can offer what tae kwon do offers," Black said.

Reporter Ivan Thomas can be ithomas@dailyegyptian.com

Police make drug bust

Marijuana with a street value of nearly half a million dollars seized by police

Ben Botkin Daily Egyptian

A domestic disturbance turned into a large drug bust Wednesday as Jackson County Sheriff's Department deputies seized 50 pounds of packaged marijuana and more than 230 unharvested cannabis plants in a trailer park south of Carbondale.

Deputies were called to 136 Cedar Lane Trailer Park at 120

Cedar Lane Trailer Park at 1:20 p.m. to investigate a domestic disturbance that possibly involved a man with a gun, Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist said in a press release. While investigating that call, deputies came upon the drugs and arrested 33-year-old Levels I. Course.

Joseph L. Cerutti.
Cerutti was charged with possession of more than 5,000 grams of cannabis with intent to deliver, and one count each of possession and production of cannabis. He also faces a misdemeanor charge of pos-session of a firearm without a per-

Police discovered the operation at trailer No. 103 in the park. The marijuana's estimated street value is about \$480,000, according to police.
Police said additional equipment

that has a value in the thousands, including grow lights, earbon diox-ide generators, humidifiers and triple beam scales. Three firearms and about \$1,300 in cash were also confiscated by authorities.

Possession of more than 5,000 grams of cannabis with intent to deliver is class X penalty. If he is convicted Cerutti could face between six and 30 years in prison.

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



55 00 • All Shows Before 6 pm • Children • Students • Seniors



Slackers R Digital [2:00] 4:45 7:15 Mothman Prophecies (PG13) [1:15] 4:15 7:00 9:45 I am Sam PG13 [1:00] 3:50 6:45 9:35 Orange County PG13 Digital 9:30 only

UNIVERSITY PLACE 457-6757 Route 43 Carbondale 27 6 Next to Super Wal-Mart 27 6

dvance Ticket Sales Available Snow Dogs PG [1:05] 4:00 6:30 9:00 Collateral Damage R Digital [1:35] 4:20 7:00 9:40

A Beautiful Mind PG 13 [1:50] 5:00 8:10 Big Fat Liar PG Digital [2:05] 4:40 7:15 9:30 Black Hawk Down R [12:50] 3:50 6:50 9:55 A Walk to Remember R Digital [1:20] 4:10 6:40 9:10 Rollerball PG 13 Digital

[2:20] 5:00 7:30 9:50

WE GOT JOKES.

big FAT liar 🕫 Now showing at UNIVERSITY PLACE

ıam sam

Now showing at VARSITY THEATRE

SCHWARZENEGGER Collaterai DAMAGE Re was



RO Now showing at VARSITY THEATRE

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Working for the Daily Egyptian has exposed me to opportunities ! would not find anywhere else. It has provided me with contacts in the journalism field that will surely aid me as I plan for a career after graduating. Get off the fence and join the D.E.

> Terry L. Dean iournalism Voices Editor

The Daily Egyptian is looking for the very best that SIUC has to offer. Students of all ages, majors and ethnic backgrounds are encouraged to apply. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 536-3311

Daily Egyptian

National Briefs - National Briefs - Nation iefs - National Briefs - National Briefs National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs National Briefs - National Briefs

Co-pilot uses ax to keep

Co-pilot uses ax to keep man out of cockpit

MIAMI — The co-pilot on a United Airlines light from Miami, Fla, to Buenos Aires, Argentina, struck an unruly passenger on the head with an ax Thursday moming after the man forced his way into the plane's cockpit, officials and passengers said.

Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Laura Brown said the plane landed in Buenos Aires, Argentina, without incident. She said the ax used to subdue the man was one usually carried on the plane. Judy ofhuela, a spokeswoman for the FBI in Miami, said the man was identified as Pablo Moreira, 28, a Uruguay banker. Moreira is in the custody of Argentine police and FBI agents and will be returned later Thursday to Miami, where he will be charged with interfening with a light crew, Onhuela said.

United Airlines officials said the cockpit door was locked at the time of the incident, a United Spokeswoman said. Officials said Moreira was not carrying a weapon and did not appear to be dinking. United Flight 855 carried 157 passengers and 15 crew members. Moreira was described as "stable" and "fuicid" after being seen by a doctor at the airport in Buenos Aires, where the Boeing 777 landed about three hours after the incident. Flight 855 left Miami shorty after midnight, Onhuela said.

Terrorist tied to Pearl's kidnapping
KARACH, Pakistan – Police are coming
closer to finding kidnapped Wall Street
Journal reporter Daniel Pearl. Investigators

doser to finding kidnapped Wall Street
Journal reporter Daniel Pearl. Investigators
now believe the kidnapper is Sheik Omar
Saeed, a terrorist named by Pakistani police
Wednesday.
Investigators on Wednesday intensified their
focus on trying to catch Saeed, who has been linked to Al
Qaeda and had served five years in an Indian jail for the kidnapping of four Western tourists. Saeed has a history of using
aliases to attract Westerners, police Said.
A senior Karachi police official Said that Saeed's fake identity as someone close to Sheik Mubank Ali Glialni gave him a
dever cover, and sent police in the wrong direction for morethan a week. Pearl was kidnapped on Jan. 23 after going to
meet a supposed intermediary with Gliani at a downtown
Karachi restaurant called Village Garden. Police said
Wednesday night they were close to finding Saeed and at
least two other men who are holding Pearl. Police believe he
salive. A by break came Tuesday when FBI agents were
able to trace two e-mails that contained messages from the
kidnappers and photographs of Pearl to accounts belonging
to two or three men, police said. Within hours, police said,
the suspects said that Saeed had given them the e-mails.

from Worldnews.com

from Worldnews.com



Sunny high of 57 low of 37



Mostly Cloudy high of 54



Mostly Cloudy high of 45

International Briefs - International Briefs

Rescuers work to free people trapped

free people trapped by avalanche
SALANG, Alghanistan — Rescue workers labored in bitter cold and fierce winds
Th. day, digging out nearly 500 people trapped in their cars and a tunnel by an avalanche of snow in the soaring Hindu Kush mountains. Four people were lilled, officials said. Three of the dead suffocated inside the Salang Tunnel, and the fourth died in a car buried by snow outside as temperatures overnight plunged to minus 40 degrees, said U.N. expokesman Yusuf Hassan.
Rescues battling winds up to 55 mph freed about 300 people from vehicles buried in the snow outside the tunnel, said Gerhard Zank of The HALO Trust, a British-based mine-dearing organization that sent armored buildozers to dig out cars and trucks. Hassan said rescue teams reached all 57 trapped vehicles.
About 190 people stranded inside the tunnel were also freed. The rescue teams included U.S. soldiers and workers from HALO Trust. Zink said 89 people suffering from frostbite and dehydration were evacuated to a field clinic at Jabul Saraj, between the tunnel and Kabul. Seven of them were in senious condition and were flown by helicopter to Kabul, he added. Salang Tunnel, 80 miles north of the capital, lies on the main road crossing the Hindu Kush and connecting Kabul to-

northern Afghanistan. It is the main route for aid shipments from north to south.

Indonesian floods

Indonesian floods death toll at 142

JAKARTA, Indonesia- More than 140 people have died arors Indonesia in two weeks of crippling floods, local officials said Thursday. The rainy season has caused chaos throughout the country since it began last month. Thousands were forced from their homes in Jakarta last week after the worst floods to hit the capital in 30 years. At least 30 people died in Jakarta, police said, and another 30 in the nearby industrial towns of Tangerang and Bekasi. In east Java, flooding engulfed several towns, including Situbondo and Bondowso, where 75 died. Another eight people died from landslides in northern Bail last week, local officials said.

The national disaster agency said it could a said.

cials said.

The national disaster agency said it could not confirm the death foll because reports were still coming in from stricken areas. Thick mud and floods are blocking several roads in eastern Java, hindering relief efforts that now focused on preventing disease. Floods hit large parts of Indonesia every year. Environmentalists say illegal logging of hillsides is often a factor in the disasters.

(alenda)

TODAY

Spanish Table 4 to 6 p.m. at the Cafe Melange.

German Table 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Booby's.

Japanese Table 6 to 8 p.m. at Cafe Melange.

Only public events affiliated with SIU are print ed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at www.de:lyegyptian.com.

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item.

Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the

University
• A cellular phone was stolen from the SIUC campus at 11 p.m. on Jan. 19. There are no suspects.

Food was stolen from Shryock Auditorium at 9 p.m.

Textbooks were stolen from Grinnell Hall at 11 a.m.
 Tuesday. There are no suspects.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DNIY ECYPTAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, ext. 252.

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

DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday, during the full and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and cram weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondile.

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Police linking drugs to other crimes in area

Sara Hooker Daily Egyptian

Last year's increase in violence might have a silent partner in crime. Drug problems remain an underlying issue in Carbondale's fight to curb vio-

Statistics for 2001 show Carbondale Police Department drug arrests at an even keel with numbers from past years, but Police Chief R.T. Finney said the department looks at different aspects to determine the level of drug use and

"We look at the things that go along with druge — property crime that may be connected with drug usage, violence that may be connected with drug usage, "Finney said." Certainly the gun issues are many times connected with drug issues

Guns became a major issue in 2001, as the city recorded five murders, more than the past four years combined, and 140 gunshots reported to police, doubling these reported in 2000.

You can't just go out there and hold violence up and say it's connected with drugs, but I think you have to look at the particular types of crimes committed, Finney said.

Gun violence and property crime are often associated with drugs because people often com-

mit these crimes to get money to buy drugs,

Deputy Director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (SIEG) Mike Roland said drug problems in Carbondale can also be associated with carp activity. He said there are as many and properms in Larbondale can also be associated with gang activity. He said there are as many street gangs now as there have been in the past.

"As long as there's a profit, they're going to keep bringing [drugs] in," Roland said.

Finney and Roland agree cannabis dominates the number of drug arrests but say it is drugs like crack cocaine and meth that lead to crime.

"Any of the highly addictive drugs are drugs that probably have some sort of errant behavior connected with them, Finney said.

Roland said an increasing drug trend in the Carbondale area is the use of methamphetamines. He said meth's popularity stems from the ease and availability of making and obtaining the drug because of its composition of household chemicals.

"They can pretty much get everything they need at Wal-Mart," Roland said.

The convenience of meth is shown in the recent bust of a Carbondale meth lab assembled in a car that was stopped by police. The vehicle contained all of the necessary ingredients to produce meth, Roland said.

Crack cocaine still dominates within the city

use. Roland said. He attributes the decline in crack cocaine to the increase in meth and the recent arrests of drug dealers who are now in

Roland said certain areas of town are more revalent to one drug or the other. Crack cocaine s commonly found in the Brentwood Commons, Elm Street and Chestnut Street areas, while ecstasy is located closer to the University and meth fringes the town and in rural areas. Prevention and education are areas well covered

by local schools and SIU, Finney said, but police need to continue the suppression aspect and con-tinue "trying to identify those who are selling the drugs and those who are committing the violence

Local stores have worked with authorities to decrease drug production. Roland said stores phone police if they see individuals purchasing common chemicals used to make meth. He also said extra patrols and stiffer penalties have the

potential to deter drug activity.

Both men hope drug awareness and education could lower incidents of violence.

Reporter Sara Hooker can be reached at shooker@dailyegyptian.com

IBHE salary initiative steps back 2 percent

The state is strapped for cash and so is the University. Given the current situation, it doesn't look like the SIUC Faculty Association wili get all they're bargaining for.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recently made their recemmendation that the state include a 4 percent salary increase for faculty at Illinois public universities, down 2. percent from last year's increase.

A report on the IBHE budget recommendations for fiscal year 03 will be given at Thursday's Board of

Trustees meeting.

Broken down, the plan looks like this: 3 + 1/2 + 1/2. This means the

state provides money for an average 3 percent raise across the board for faculty members plus 1 percent for retaining and recruiting critical fac-ulty, 0.5 percent of which must be matched internally from the

This is the third year the IBHE has derived a plan to increase faculty salaries in Illinois. This year's initiatives, however, had to be scaled back because of the state's financial trou-

The first year the IBHE recommended and the state adopted a plan to raise salaries by 4 percent, three percent across the board and 1 percent for critical faculty. The second year they upped that increase to 6 percent, 3 percent across the board and 3 percent for critical faculty.

If adopted by the state, this year's

endation will fall back to 4 percent.

Chancellor Walter Wendler said the University would likely not be able to do much more than the bare minimum allocated by the state in their effort to increase salaries. The University has a \$7 million hole to fill by the end of this fiscal year caused by disappointing enrollment numbers and state budget cuts. It's likely some of those financial trou-

bles will spill into next year. Wendler said it would even be difficult to come up with the match-ing 0.5 percent internally for the salaries but that the University would do what it had to do. If the

University does not match the inter-Officersity does not match the internal funds they do not get the other 0.5 percent from the state.

That's disappointing news to Morteza Daneshdoost, President of

the Faculty Association. The first round of faculty contract negotiations begins Feb. 18.

"That way we may catch up within 100 years," said Daneshdoost.

Faculty salaries at SIUC continue to lag behind those of peer institu-tions, and both the administration and union have recognized this is a problem. The average salary for fac-ulty members at SIUC is \$53,012 and the average salary for doctorate granting institutions is \$68, 563,

See IBHE, page 8

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Students travel to regional bowling and billiards tournament

The top winners of last semester's campus bowling and billiards tournament are traveling to compete in the Association of College Unions International regional bowling and billiards competition at Western Illinois University this weekend. David Allen, Travis Hulvy, Aaron

Fortune, Jonathan Zannis and Sam Frazier will represent SIUC for the Regional 9 bowling team tournament nathon Ashley and Jason Shields will take part in the billiards competition.

Bill Null, recreation manager at the Student Center, said anyone has a chance in this tournament. He said the students go to the competition every ear with the outlook that they are going

"They have a real good attitude, and that is what it takes," Null suid.

CARBONDALE

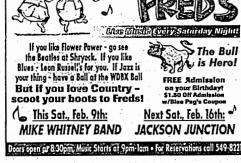
Driver of Midwest Cash robbery appears in court

The alleged driver of the vehicle involved in the Midwest Cash robbery that crashed on Lincoln Drive, killing two of the occupants, appeared in court Thursday

The pretrial hearing for Christopher M. Andrews was reset for March 7, following a request made by his lawyer.

Andrews faces first-degree murder charges for his part in the March 24 robbery which left gunman Robert Luston and a hostage, local businesswoman Lucia L. Cristaudo, dead following a police chase through the streets of Carbondale.













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meineke



niversity stops campus grinding

Metal Skate Stoppers popping up around campus

Ginny Skalski Daily Egyptian

During the fall semester Scott Baker returned to one of his favorite campus skateboarding spots only to find shiny, metal clamps cluttering the railing he used to grind on.

The alun inum Skate Stoppers are anchored to concrete ledges and railings around campus to deter mostly skateboarders from grinding
— a maneuver that uses the metal axles, which hold the wheels, to slide across a surface. Over time, grinding can crack and grate the area it's done on.

"I heard about them in the beginning of the fall," said Baker, a sophomore in electrical engineering and math from Carol Stream. Somebody told me there were Skate Stoppers on everything, but I had no idea what they were."

During the past year, the Physical Plant has been installing the Skate Stoppers to areas around campus where skateboarders grind. The stoppers are screwed into ledges and railings and are placed about 36 inches apart and have already been installed around Woody Hall and at some places around Faner Hall.

Scott Pike, superintendent of maintenance at the Physical Plant, said the University was searching for a way to prevent damage caused from the grinding. After searching the Internet for solutions, Skate Stoppers popped up and the University ordered some. Once workers at the Physical Plant saw how effective they were, they devel-oped a design of their own to save

Pike estimates there are 50 Skate Stoppers around campus, and there are plans to install more. The \$10 each, which includes the price of installation. Pike said the units are worth the price tag, because they prevent the Physical Plant from having to shell out \$40 an hour for

a mason to repair chipped concrete. The Physical Plant has plans to install more homemade stoppers to be installed around the Agriculture Building and Lawson Hall.

The Skate Stoppers the University purchased before creating its own were invented by Chris Loarie of San Diego. Loarie's brother is a San Diego Police Officer who was sick of responding to reports of skateboarders grinding on private property.

Loarie has sold more than 200,000 Skate Stoppers in the United States, many of which have been purchased by park districts and universities. He said they're not meant to eliminate skateboarding but to control it by moving it to areas specifically designated for skateboarding.

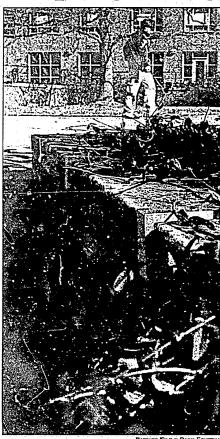
There aren't that many other orts out there where people think it's their right to trample on other people's property," Loane said. "There's a lot of animosity about this product by the skater commu-

Skateboarders have plastered their protests to the products across the Internet, with entire websites devoted to criticizing the product.

Baker denies that the grinding badly damages places on campus. Although Baker said the stoppers barely hinder his skateboarding, he no longer grinds on surfaces where the stoppers are located.

"I understand why they put them up, but I don't think skating really harms any of the scenery," Baker said. "It's not like the skateboards actually damage things that much that they actually need them."

> Reporter Ginny Skalski cam be reached at gskalski@dailyegyptian.com



These Skate Stoppers adorn the planters outside Woody Hall. The Physical Plant installed the stoppers last year to prevent damage from skateboarders and bicyclists who grind on the ledges.

County and police dispute resolved

Erika Blackman Daily Egyptian

The dispute between the Jackson County Board and the Fraternal Order of Police has finally come to an end, as Sheriff William J. Kilquist id Tuesday layoffs in his department would not

In October, Kilquist was faced with the dilemma of how to run his department and the county jail with a \$218,000 whole in his budget. Faced with the reality that eight to 10 police and jail officers would have to be laid off because of the cut, the Fraternal Order Police filed a grievance

against the Jackson County Board.

But the grievance was withdrawn earlier this week after Kilquist and County Board Chairman Gary Hardlieb met and came to an agreement would be sufficient for both sides.

that would be sufficient for both sides.

What is sufficient for both sides is top secrets as both Kilquist and Hartieb decided not hundred. allegations against each other in the media any more. Both men chose to not comment about the specifics of the deal Thursday.

Hartlieb did say that the original amended

budget will remain the same. FOP representative Bill Mehrtens said Kilquist's budget is now sufficient through the fiscal year, and he is pleased that the frievance has

County Board attorney John Huffman said he cannot discuss the situation in detail until he has met with the Hartlieb and other board members.

"I can say the matter has been resolved through hard efforts from the sheriff and county board, particularly Gary Hartlieb," Huffman said.

The decision comes one month after a fact finding process concluded to determine w the board had sufficient funds to provide for Kilquist's departments.

Reporter Erika Blackman can be reached at eblackman@dailyegyptian.com

film students display own creations at

Keva Gaston Daily Egyptian

Cinema students will have an opportunity to see their movies on the big screen this weekend.

Jay Needham, a professor in the and Photography Department, teaches a directing class offered since fall 2001 that provides hands-on experience for cinema students incorporating the Theater Department to teach film students how to work and interact with actors.

"This class was a sort of marriage of the Cinema and Theater pa-tments," said Kirkpatrick, a junior in cinema and photography from Mt. Vernon.

Throughout the semester, students

produce two short movies, approximately five minutes long, for the midterm and final. The first film: will be shown tonight at midnight. will be shown tonight at midnight. For this assignment, film students were divided into four groups of five people to complete two film projects. The first scene was decided by the group. It could be any scene from any movie and film students were able write their own scripts and scenes. For the other scene, the whole class used the same script, which was the dinner scene from "American Beauty."

In preparation for the film, stu-dents planned scenes with storyboards and conducted large casting sessions to find actors to perform in their movies. The casting sessions were open to everyone, but mostly students from the Theater Department came to the auditions.

Many students said the process of directing and producing their films

vas time-consuming.

"Of the two projects I worked on, one took seven hours and the other took around five hours to shoot for about a four to five minute piece,' Kirkpatrick said.

But according to Christopher Bonk, a junior in cinema from Sparta, some aspects of the film process were more convenient. The class used special film called mini digital videotapes or digital video (DV) tapes instead of regular magnetic film.

"Digital video is modern, easier, faster and cheaper than regular film, Kirkpatrick said.

time because film processing is harder to edit and usually takes at least a week to develop. Mini DV tapes enabled students "to shoot it, see it immediately and edit it on the computer," Bonk said.

Kirkpatrick said the directing class was helpful to both experienced and inexperienced filmmakers. He said these were not his first movies, but it was the first time he worked with trained actors.

This class gave me a lot of respect for the work of actors and how much they actually bring to a shoot, Kirkpatrick said.

There will be a total of eight films made and produced by the film students shown Friday night at the films will begin at midnight and there is a \$2 suggested donation at the door.

Film and theater students say they are excited about the film projects and have learned a great deal about film and built long-lasting relationships that will benefit them in their careers.

"It was really interesting because I had never worked with actors and was never taught how to work with them," Bonk said. "This class will help me with other projects that I do and the relationships that I built with the Theater Department will come in handy in the future."

> Reporter Keva Gaston can be reached at kgaston@dailyegyptian.com

Wanna get that leading role? The Student Programming Council presents Recruitment of the Stars 2002 Comedy Director Programming Director Marketing Director. Executive Director Visual Arts Director Films Director Director of News and Views Black Entertainment Director, Membership Director Director of Special Events. Travel Director Family Fun Director Director of Administration Homecoming Directo DISPC-TY Concerts Director Director Applications available in the SPC office, 3rd floor of the Student Center. and more supporting roles Live Entertainment Directo Deadline: February 13, 2002 @ 5:00

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Robin Jones GRAPHICS EDITOR

Friday, February 8, 2002

Our Word

PAGE 6

Integration still not achieved

This University has always taken great pride in the fact that we have a diverse campus. In SIU's first graduation ceremony, a black student received a diploma in a time when blacks across the nation couldn't attend many institutions of higher learning. When campuses began instituting "multi-cultural centers" 50 years ago, SIU didn't feel it needed such a program.

We already had a critical mass of minority students," Seymour Bryson, associate vice chancellor for Diversity; told the Daily Egyptian editorial board at a recent meeting. But as he pointed out, the situation has never been perfect. Bryson's job includes listening to the complaints of minority and disabled students, and he knows what barriers they face on a daily basis. As a black man, he also knows first-hand that racism still exists in our community. He believes the danger is that people want to pretend it isn't there. No one wants to admit that we still have a problem on our hands.

In a lecture Thursday night, Joe Feagin, a pro fessor of sociology from the University of Florida, discussed the emergence of a white minority. Shifting demographics mean that focusing on diversity and integration is no longer a luxury, but

This should mean that society will follow suit, achieving a truly integrated America. However, phenomena such as "white flight," the theory that whites move out of areas as blacks move in, prove that despite our changing world, we still engage in separatist activities. Instead of being a melting pot, we are becoming a nation of separate tribes, stay ing within the safe boundaries of people who are like ourselves. To a certain extent, this is a positive thing. It's one of the ways we maintain unique identities as black Americans or Hispanic Americans or Asian-Americans. While this is important, we must look beyond ourselves to learn about the American experience in all of its forms.

The importance of diversifying not only lies in securing every American's vivil rights. It is also to provide greater avenues from which to learn. Administrators and educators have long recognized that having a diverse faculty and student body enriches the entire group. It automatically forces members to deal with issues outside of their own upbringings and backgrounds. It brings forth better ideas. We learn not only of each other's differences, but also of our similarities

Moving into this Brave New Diversity is no guarantee of achieving true integration. We recognize that we still face problems in relating with one another. But we can start to change things right here on campus in easy and enjoyable ways.

We encourage our fellow students to take advantage of this historically diverse University. Visit one of the many international festivals that occur on this campus frequently to sample the foods and meet the people from the nation being celebrated. Take a course in Black or Women's studies. Introduce yourself to students who are nothing like yourself. This opportunity always has been and always should be one of the best learning experiences at our University.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Young people still making black history

E.R. Siripp eshipp2002@hotmail.com

The thing about Black History Month is that it's too short — February is the shortest month — and it's too often a simplistic display of what might be called black trivia. Who invented the traffic light? Who came up with ut plan for Washington? Who came up with umpteen-hundred uses for peanuts?

But the other night I saw and, more importantly, felt a reason to celebrate. It was an occasion to remind us that it's often young people who spur us to reform. These young folks, ranging in age from the teens to the 40s, were blacks, whites, Latinos and Asians who were being honored for their activism. It was, as the Rev. James Forbes put it in his inimitable style, an affirmation "that it's the people who make the difference when they learn to walk together."

ence when they learn to walk together."

The honorees represented a continuation of the "Long Walk to Freedom." An exhibit of that name is on display at Riverside Church, giving recognition to 16 people, black and white, whose efforts during the civil rights movement made a difference but went largely unrecognized. History student that I am, I didn't know, for instance, that Roberta Yancy, now a public pedicote procedure of the Prophyte Codes. public relations specialist at the Schomburg Center for Research in Illack Culture, first made her mark as a high school student in Pennsylvania. She chal-lenged the "whites only" snack bars in her homeown and was the ged with disorderly conduct for doing so. After sl-t graduated from Barnard College in 1962, she went on to a leadership role in the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Who knew? And I certainly had not heard of the younger gen-

eration of men and women honored Sunday night. Folks like Rachel Lloyd, whose organization, GEMS (Girls Educational and Mentoring Services), deals with the sexual exploitation of young women.

Gessy Nixon, who grev up in an abusive home, works through Voices of Youth to train those who manage the foster care system, providing the perspective of young people who've come through that sys-

Hosea Givan is humbled by the notion that his ork carries on the legacy of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and others we revere in February. But he also sees his role as different from theirs: "If I can

also sees his role as different from theirs: "If I can save 20 lives a year or can redirect 20 lives a year, that's a major contribution. I don't have to lead a march to make an impact."

He and the others — Isis Sapp-Grant, Jane Bai, Chhaya Chhoum, Sayu Bhojwani, Oona Chatterjee, Andrew Friedman, Jason Warwin, Susan Wilcox and Khary Lazare-White — are there "in the bitting cold and the searing heat," as Forbes put it. As their mentor, the Rev. Alfonso Wyatt, vice president of the Fund for the City of New York: made clear, they mentor, the Kev. Allonso Wyart, vice president of the Fund for the City of New York, made clear, they often operate not on shoestring budgets but on wish budgets. And they're tackling issues that many of us older folks don't spend our days dwelling on: gentrification, welfare benefits, immigration, domestic violence, sexual abuse, raciem, economic

"Struggle," said Wyntt, is what people do when they "care so much for others that they are willing to

inconvenience themselves."

I can't think of a better way to observe Black
History Month, that time of the year when we focus
on all that black folks have contributed — and still contribute - to the making of America. The struggle does continue.

E.R. Shipp is a columnist for the New York Duily News. She won the Pulitzer Prize for commentary in 1996. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

66 If all mankind minus one were of one opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind.99

WORDS OVERHEARD

66 My sense is that there are racial tensions here. I think there have been attempts to put a lid on it by putting together a committee. But clearly some of these tensions need to be dressed more thoughtfully.99

Robert Benford

COLUMNISTS

PDA's: Not in our town

DEAR CARBONDALE CITIZENS.

I am summoning your minds to conjure a proposal, albeit a modest proposal. Growing up in my town, I recall signs reading "RACISM: NOT IN OUR TOWN." It was a peculiar sign, considering very few African-Americans lived in the town, and certainly none of them had any political voice in a Republican haven for prosperous middle-aged white people. The sign stood for an image the town wanted to convey — equality, modernization, righteousness, impartiality, etc. It said everything without the town having to do anything. However, I am not here to speak of the hypocrisy in Middle America. Instead I want to tackle a larger issue concerning men and women of all races. An issue that gnaws at us all, known as PDA, or Public Displays of Affection. This PDA is a virus that manipulates young minds into disregarding all that is socially correct. We must have social politeness or the foundations of our society will crumble and dissolve. For one day, I am summoning your minds to conjure a pro-

must have social politeness or the foundations of our society will crumble and dissolve. For one day, two kids will be making out in a park and the next day the devil himself, Clinton, will be running for mayor against Neil Dillard. I, for one, like Neil Dillard because he understands the importance of standing up to PDA. Would Neil Dillard grope his wife in public? NO! Now that is a leader. We should follow our mayor's example and keep our feet on the ground. I hope that as a community we can come to abolish all forms of PDA, even if drastic regulations must be disregarding all that is

nity we can come to addissing an offerns of PDA, even if drastic regulations must be implemented. I propose signs be situated in every nook and cranny that read *PDA: NOT IN OUR TOWN.* As for those who are found guilty, they should be punished with lashings and Bible studies. They shall receive confession 10 times a week, along with mandatory USG meetings.

ings.

If they resist, we will teach their corrupt minds
by showing them glimpses into their futures. We



HappySad

BY CHRIS HODGSON

christopherahodgson@m

shall take them to one of the local strip clubs, JB's Showplace, and introduce them to their potential job markets. It should also be noted, it is the citiper markets. It should also be noted, it is the citizens' duties to interrupt unwanted groping by enacting in a threesome with the couple (Nothing hard-core, but enough to get the point across). Only then will the perpetrators learn and be governed. If they resist, daze them with stun guns purchased by our local militia. Make sure to parentsee by our rocal minds. A rake sure to secure them with handcuffs donated by the Carbondale Peace Officers. Once you have taught them a lesson, make sure to let them know to vote for Neil Dillard in the next mayoral race.

I call upon the citizens of Carbondale to progress and companies on the rally are "DDA"

I call upon the citizens of Carbondale to progress and commence on the rally cry "PDA: NOT IN OUR TOWN." The blue prints have been laid cut, so just follow the instructions. Take our city back from these affectionate hooligans and let Carbondale be a well-run militia again. Ronald Reagan once said "God had a divine purpose in placing this land between two great occans to be found by those who had a special love of freedom and courage." The time has come to enact your courage and freedom by cushing free-loving hippies. Citizens of conservatism unite, and through these decisive actions, civility can be upheld and the youth conquered.

HappySad appears every other Friday. Chris is a senior in English. His views do not necessarily ref senior in English. His views those of the Daily Egyptian.

LETTERS

Stuck in the middle with Marleen

DEAR EDITOR:

DEAR EDITOR:

I speak only for myself when I say "congratulations" for running Marleen
Trout's column on Friday. To Marleen, I say "THANK YOU!" Our popular
culture is flooded with images of air brushed beauties who are 510° and a size
2. While at the same time, as women we are taught that eating disorders are
but and we should love ourselves. How can we be expected to rationalize this
duality when the media in our society cause women to develop physical are,"
mental illnesses from the images that they tell us are "beautiful?" We see the
"fat" people all the time parodied in movies or fighting on Jerry Springer.
Then we change the channel to "The Real World" and are expected to believe
THAT is a realistic depiction of our culture's youth. Funny we never hear
from the people in between. It is us girls in the middle who are faced with the
most difficulty and the most self-hatred because nowhere in the media or
entertrainment are we represented. Nowhere is there a voice, someone in a size
entertrainment are we represented. Nowhere is there a voice, someone in a size most difficulty and the most self-hatred because nowhere in the media or entertainment are we represented. Nowhere is there a voice, someone in a siz 12 telling us it is OK if we don't wear crop tops, we are still worthy of love. Round hips or not, we are still beautiful and we are definitely still seey! Society's standards on beauty have changed so dramatically throughout history, and hopefully this current trend of beauty will change too. We can not expect the world to change overnight, but people like Marken help give a voice to us "less than perfect" people. By declaring her beauty and her power to say she is beautiful, she moves us one step closer to a more enlightened, accepting and beautiful future — a future I am proud to be a part of.

Jennifer Hard

Irreverence run amok in Daily Egyptian

Dear Editor:

After reading yet another truly stupendous edition of the Daily Egyptian Tuesday, I felt compelled to react. First there was the talk of repairing the bomb robot, which has saved so many Carbondale citizens from bombdeath. Then, Outsaw Nation did a wonderful job of destroying the stereotype of the typical college male by recounting a wondrous booze n-drug fueled bohemian rhapsody. And then there's the most-read part of the paper, the carbons. Shoot Me Now is the lone bright spot here, although as a Hispanic male, I take offense to being left out of the strerotypes addressed by the happy sperm-wrale. What hurt the most was Brian Eiot Holloway's maltreatment of an American Saint Carrot Top. The man single handedly clothed and fed an entire camp of Rwandan refugees. He has brought light to the troubled region of the world. A master of subtle irony (after all, are not carrot-tops green and leafy, not red and winy?) he has been a shining beacon of hope, helping America save a buck or two white keeping our planet safe from terrorists. I mean, what an original idea. Bashing Carrot Top. Who would have thought of that in a million years? You guys have a great paper. Really. Keep it up.

Michael Gonzalez

Forget Cupid, Dave has your back

A Tout

Le

Monde

BY DAVE MUSSER

obldave@cs.com

If it's not bar, movie, restaurant---it's restaurant, movie, bar. I'm on the verge of ripping up this town and planting the seed of Chicago in the forsaken hole that will be Carbondale. I mean, Valentine's will be Carbondale. I mean, Valentine's
Day is less than a week away, and how am
I supposed to show that special someone a
good time without the bright lights of the
big city, a serene carniage ride down scenic
Michigan Avenue or the revolving amazement of the Ferris wheel overlooking
Navy Pier? However, being the compromising person that I am, I'm willing to settle for a zoo. But
before trotting off to face the emp.ror, be forewarned young
Skywalker, only a person drunk off their imagination and possibly Keystone can make this date work. Indeed, ever since the
venom from Cupid's arrows has put me in this absent-minded

Skywalker, only a person drunk off their imagination and possibly Keystone can make this date work. Indeed, ever since the venom from Cupid's arrows has put me in this absent-minded trance, I've been ready to spill my guts, tell all and unleash the dragon in the spirit of this Hallmark holiday.

In order to make lunacy stew, a few distinctive ingredients will be needed: I can of sardines, I zoo-keeper outfit, I gorilla suit, I computer-generated invitation, 6 carnations individually rolled inside bulky maps and, most importantly, a competent assistant. To begin, any well-established zoo will have colorful, electronic story-telling boxes placed next to each exhibit to blurt out tidbits of information upon insertion of a plastic, animal-shaped key. First stop—gift shop. Buy one for you and one for her. Make use of the string attached and place it around your neck, and if she's fun, she'll play along too; if not, you're about to go through a lot of trouble for nothing. Directly across from the gift shop is the mighty lion's den; strut inside and roar as loud as possible to prove you're the treak king of the jungle. Once your wocals expire, let the harping of the seals take over. This is where the assistant comes in handy. Arrange for him to be waiting outside of the seal pool, dressed in the zoo keeper outfit with the can of sardines at his fingertips. Nothing lights up a girl's face like being up close to a baby seal, and nothing attracts a baby seal, like a sardine. As long as Big Blue— the zoo's very kickable blue thine mascot

— doesn't bust your fri nd, everything will be cool. Once the suspicious character runs out of sardines, slither into the snake house and say hi to the King Cobra. Only in the presence of such a snake will she realize that you're not so bad after all. Meanwhile, have your assistant ready and waiting by the washrooms affront the ape house. Upon your signal, he'll slip into the gorilla suit. When exiting the snake house, irong the bird sarching the snake house, irong the bird sarching the snake house.

he'll slip into the gorilla suit. When exiting the snake house, ignore the bird sanctuary and continue on to the ape house as
planned (Birds are boring, and you definitely don't want to be
there). Give your assistant "the nod" and case through the ape
entrance. After about 10 minutes, your newly transformed,
apish friend will appear. As long as he's calm and cool to little
idds, zoo security is transparent. Have the gorilla deliver the
invitation you made the night before, which invites her to the
lagoon for a romantic paddle boat session.

Your assistant will now need a little time to set up for the

Your assistant will now need a little time to set up for the next act, so on the way out of the ape house, be sure to slide into Penguin Palace and show the flightless birds how your wing span far exceeds theirs. Meanwhile, your assistant will be sprinting back to the car to ditch the costumes and grab the sprinting back to the car to ditch the costumes and grab the props for the second scene. His final task is to drop one map-wrapped carnation into the first six paddle boats alongside the dock. You can never be exactly sure which boat the anxious girl will hop into, so it's a good idea to tinker with the odds. Once out in the middle of the lagoon, innocently lean over and pick up what appears to be a piece of discarded rubbish to reveal its true contents. Don't just "hand it over," but present it is true contents. sincerely with a confession of your choice. The rest, my friends, is up to you. No matter what, always keep close the divine words of Murphy's law, "If anything can go wrong, it

A Tout Le Monde appears every other Friday. Dave is a junior in automotive technology. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

I'm on the verge of ripping up this town and planting the seed of Chicago in the forsaken hole that will be Carbondal.



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 (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).
- Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and trajor. FACULTY must include rank and depart-ment. 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.

N.C. woman pleads guilty to Murphysboro home invasion, armed violence

Sarah Hooker Daily Egyptian

Three of the individuals involved in the September home invasion of a Murphysboro

man appeared in court Thursday afternoon. Taffia Cunningham, Jahneria Singletary and Karen Smith, along with Donald Druid and Tyree Cunningham, allegedly entered Prentice Washington's Murphysboro apartment Sept. 8 armed with a shotgun and the intent to rob Washington of money and drugs. Washington shot and killed Tyree Cunningham during the attempt. Karen Smith, of North Carolina, will not

face charges of armed violence and home invasion until the conclusion of the Singletary

and Cunningham cases.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec declined to comment on whether Smith's plea is part of deal to testify against her

Taffia Cunningham and Singletary both ce armed violence, home invasion and murder charges. In court, the pair filed a motion to dismiss the murder charges and another to sever the trials.

A new hearing will be scheduled at a later

Donald Druid, of North Carolina, was sentenced to six years in prison on Jan. 28 after pleading guilty to one count of home invasion.

Police said the robbery was allegedly orchestrated by Singletary because she was impregnated by Washington and he wanted her out of his life.

Prentice Washington is currently facing charges of conspiracy to distribute crack cocaine after the shooting death of Tyree Cunningham alerted officials to his alleged drug activities.

> Reporter Sara Hooker can be reached at shooker@dailyegyptian.com

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

according to the 2001-02 Chronicle of Higher Education almanae. Wendler said he wished he could

wave a magic wand to make the salaries level to the average, but the money is not coming in at the rate the University needs it to

"Sometimes we have to be patient and I'm not a patient person by nature,"
Wendler said.

IBHE spokesman Don Sevener said that even though the increase is not as much as last year, it may not necessarily set back their plan to catch up Illinois faculty salaries to other states. Other states, Sevener said, are even worse off financially.

"As grim as the situation in Illinois ppears, many other states are having it worse," he said.

The IBHE plan, however, is not a done deal. The state still has to adopt the salary-upping initiative and Sevener said it is hard to predict what it

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at mparker@dailyegyptian.com

DRAKE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Drake when the teams played in Des Moines, Iowa, last month. SIU controlled that game and ended up with a

Drake (10-12, 5-7 MVC) boasts sophomore guard Drake (10-12, 5-7 MVC) boasts sophomore guard Luke McDe nald, a streaky shooter capable of scoring in bunches. The Bulldogs also have a promising young point guard in Lonnie Randolph, who splits time with Northwestern transfer David Newman.

The Bulldogs are coming off a 14-point loss at Southwest Missouri State on Wednesday. Although SIU had it pretty easy the first time around, Korn doesn't see that as an entirely bad thing in terms of

preparing for Saturday's meeting.

"It probably takes away a little bit of your edge, but at the same time it gives you some confidence knowing you beat a team by double digits at their place,"

And with the Salukis tied for first in the Valley and undefeated at home, the team is aware that relaxing at

this juncture of the season could be disastrous.

"Everyone coming in here wants to be the team to beat us," Korn said. "We're at the top, and everyone's shooting at you. No one's going to lay down for us or roll over and die, so we have to take care of business like we have been."

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jschwab@dailyegyptian.com



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epartment heads say fee increases may help enrollment

Daily Egyptian

If Undergraduate Student Government approves the \$5 student athletic fee increase for the fall, it may boost future student enrollment and bring in a heavier revenue flow, according to Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk.

Kowalczyk statements were part of a fee report given at Wednesday's USG meeting. This is the second round of reports from six SIU officials at USG meetings.

Wednesday's meeting began with Kowalczyk's fee reports, followed by reports from TJ. Rutherford, director of the Student Center, and Jeff Duke, director of mass tran-

Kowalczyk said a correlation between a

public institution's sports program and the school's overall enrollment figures exists, and cited Western Illinois University and the University of Illinois as examples.

He stressed that the increased fees will allow the sports programs to remain competi-tive with peer institutions. The current athlet-ic fee is \$83, second only to Health Services' \$106 fee.

"The program is down, but we're willing to

be competitive," Kowalczyk said.

Furthermore, he said an investment in Saluki athletics is an investment in the University's future.

One of the leading factors for student enrollment and retention is the Athletic

pepartment, he said.

Despite the University's current budget cuts, Kowalczyk isn't willing to give up on the

existing 18 sports programs for "the greater students," Duke said. "Some students dependence good" after a senator asked him if he would on services to get to classes."

The transit's fee increase will not expand

If the fees are not approved, the Athletic Department's faculty salaries will take the hardest hit, Kowalczyk said.

Jeff Duke, assistant director of the Student Center, presented his case for a \$2 increase to the current \$32 semester fee for mass transit

Duke said the student-initiated transit system is facing a 3 percent contract hike with Beck Bus Transportation. The \$2 fee increase will "keep in step with the contract."

The system brings in \$300,000 a year to

the University. For every bus per hour, there is an average of 15 riders. Non-campus students can use the service for 75 cents.

This is a really good recruiting tool for

bus routes, however.

T.I. Rutherford, director of the Student Center, proposed a \$3 increase to the Student Center fee, bringing the student cost to \$66 a

The fee increase will go toward student programming events, private and public events for the outside community and other

operational purposes.

Some of the Student Center's additional funding comes from the \$59.40 revenue bond fee, which will remain the same.

> Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@dailyegyptian.com





The Circle (Iran/Italy) Directed by Jafar Panahi Sunday, Feb. 10 and Monday, Feb. 11, 7:00 pm Life Science III Auditorium (Rm. 1059)



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WALKER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE I

Carlene Henry, assistant to the president, is one of the nine targeted for a raise. Henry is in charge of scheduling Walker's events and handling correspondence, in addition to writing most of his speeches and sitting in on meetings. Henry's proposed increase is an additional \$11,291 to her \$72,624 salary. She said she thinks the President is trying to do the right thing, but the current budget situation could be problematic.

"I think the timing couldn't be

worse," Henry said.
The administration is gearing for negotiations with the Faculty Association later this month. A long-time complaint from union members has been that faculty salaries have lagged behind those of peer institutions for some

time.

"Hopefully people will look at this as a savings mechanism more than an increase in pay," Henry said. "President Walker is eliminating \$320,000 by not replacing four people.

Morteza Daneshdoost, Faculty

Association president, is not satisfied with that justification. The way he sees it, the University's priorities

are skewed. "Every time (the administra-tion) spends money on these con-sulting firms, it's our students' money," Daneshdoost said. "It's our

taxpayers money."

He pointed to the possible cancellation of some summer courses as a sign that the administration's priorities are not in order.

Ruth Pommier, president of the Association of Civil Service Employees, said she's having a dif-ficult time rationalizing raises

when "the University is supposed to

be operating bone-dry."
"It makes me wonder," Pommier said, pointing to the retirees who won't be replaced. If they could do without those positions, did they need those positions in the first place?

"It makes me wonder where our priorities are. We are compensating unduly the administrative end of this University."

Reporter Alexa Aguilar can be reached at aaguilar@dailyegyptian.com

STRUGGLES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

women's basketball and our fans have been

unbelievably supportive."

Erika Vincente, the team's secondleading scorer, said she has noticed a slight difference in the way fans have looked at the team this season.

"Last year was amazing — everywhere we go, they talk about the Final Four," Vincente said. "This year, I think the fans are kinda scared because we've lost some games. I just know that the fans are really important and they have supported us so

Although the fans continue to show up in droves to SMS home garnes, their pres-ence has not had an effect on their record. The Lady Bears are only 7-4 at home, a year after finishing 16-0 at the Hammons

SMS could miss out on the NCAA tournament for only the second time in 12 ears, though Burnett isn't looking that far

"We're not even looking at any of that, we're not looking at he Missouri Valley tournament, we're not even looking at the NCAA tournament," Burnett said. "All we're looking at is Evansville and Southern

The Lady Bears could have their hands I this weekend as they face the Purple Aces and Salukis, two teams looking for

SIU fell to SMS 86-48 last month in Springfield, but the Salukis have been off for more than a week and are ready for the Lady Bears. Before they take on SMS, however, the Salukis, who are in the midst of a school-record 12-game losing street will face Wichita State tonight at 7:05 in the SIU Arena.

The Shockers humiliated SIU last month as well, defeating the Salukis 85-53 at Levitt Arena.

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at trnerchant@dailyegyptian.com



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SUMMER/FALL 2002

4, 3, 2, 1 bdrms, 549-4808 no pets, tal Ltd 324 W Walnut front doo

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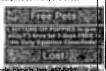
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Mallory Crow Kendra Monroe 30 Megen Monroe 3.0 Heidi Stillwagon 3.0 Lindsey Turpen Sarah Young

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Michelle Snelten

Katie Richardson

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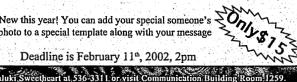




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Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black Today's Birthday (Feb. 8). Start by reviewing your notes on research you've already done. That will be the foundation for you to build upon. Fentasies are great, but this year it's practical commonsers reality that you're aftering set the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most chal-

lenging.

Aries (March 2i-Aprill 19) - Today is a 7 - 1t's time for your big report. You get to explain what you've _one, and why. It could be to reporters, because of your heroic deecs. It could be to a potential new employer, as you apply for a better job. Be confident, accurate and thorough, but not arrogant, and you'll do fine.

you'll do line.

Taunis (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - You can find the right words to express your concerns, but should you utter them? Maybe not if you suspect that an influential person isn' interested, you're right. No point in talking to a brick wall. Writ

interested, you're right. No point in talking to a brick well. Writ for a better time.

Graini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - You'd like to run and play, but that's not a good idea. Do the calculations instead. Run the numbers. What will you need? What do you have? It's good for you to know.

Canter (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You may have thought you were all alone. You know now that you were wong. A person who isn't afraid of hard work is willing to lend a hand. Together, even the toughest job will be almost fun. Len (July 23-July 22) - Today is an 8 - You continue to work best with a strong partner. You're more effective than you would be on your own. Don't be jealous if this person's getting all the attention. Be his or her higgest fan.

Virgo (Aug: 23-Sept. 23) - Today is a 7 - Make extra time to relax with a special person. Share a meal and talk about what you've been through. You'll get some practical advice and, perhaps even more important, a well-earned hug or two.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is an 8 - Take a few moments to get your house in order. You may soon want to entertain a very special person. Get as much paperwork done as you can, too. Don't leave any loose ends.

Scoppio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - No getting in order you reging up, and not taking "no" for an answer.

situation, it's an about norm, automotive that a distinct a daily "no" for an answer.

Segittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - No getting around it, you have to crunch the numbers. How much will it cost, and how much will you get? Look hard for hidden

By Linda C. Black

Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst





arrange the circled letters to the surprise answer, as ested by the above cartoon. les: MAKER DRAMA LOTION

cost, and how much will you get? Look hard for hidden expenses. They're in there.

Capricom (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Money is still on your mind, as well it should be. You could make, or lose, a lot in the next few days, Don't gamble. Base your decisions on experience, and achieve a dream.

Aquarius (Idan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Information you've been trying to find suddenly becomes available. Somebody has stopped giving you the runavound. Get as much as you can before this window of opportunity slems shut.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - You still have a lot on your mid, so if's hard to be objective. That's where your practical hiend comes in. Together, set priorities. Some of the things you're concerned about can wait. Get help deciding which ones. (c) 2002, TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES INC. Distributed by Knight Ridder/Tribune



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No Apparent Reason by Brian Eliot Holloway Your socks are dirty when they can do this without you.











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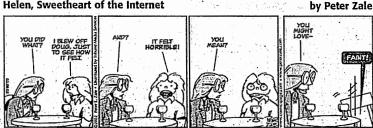
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Valley tournament tickets available

Vouchers will be available for students to head to St. Louis

Todd Merchant Daily Egyptian

As the conference title race nears its climax for the SIU men's basketball team, so does anticipation for the Missouri Valley Conference

The SIU Athletic Ticket Office announced Thursday that it will be selling special single-game vouchers for SIU students starting this Monday.

The ticket office, which is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, will sell the vouchers for \$8 to anyone with a valid stu-dent ID. Each voucher is good for one game at the tournament, and they do not necessarily have to be

used for SIU games.

The MVC tournament runs
March 1-4 at the Savvis Center in St. Louis and the Salukis are expected to garner one of the top two seeds in the 10-team field.

The ticket office presently has about 100 vouchers, but will continue to offer more as demand warrants, and students can purchase as many of the vouchers as they wish.
"We want to accommodate our

fans," said Julie Beck, a ticket offi-cial in the Athletic Department. "We will step out of our way to try to help people get tickets." Students will also have a chance

to pick up single-game tickets on Feb. 28 at 710 Bookstore when the store, in connection with Champion and Zimmer Radio Groups, will be giving away 80 free tickets to stu-dents from 3 to 5 p.m. during a special promotional event.

Saluki head coach Bruce Weber and radio play-by-play announcer Mike Reis will also make special appearances during the event. Beck added that the ticket office

still has special packages available for the entire nine-game tournament for \$80 a piece

The ticket office has about 85 of the packages remaining but will continue to obtain more as requests

"The MVC sent us 400 in October and we probably had over 200 sold by Christmas," Beck said. The fans have been great towards our package and we just hope we can accommodate them as long as the calls keep coming in."

For more ticket information, call

the SIU Athletic Ticket Office at 453-2000

Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com



SPORTS BRIEFS

Subway offers free basketball tickets

Subway will be distributing 3,000 free tickets to Sunday's Saluki women's basketball game against 2001 Final Four participant Southwest Missouri State.

Tickets are limited to two per customer and will be available at Carbondale, Marion, Benton, Carterville and Du Quoin Subways. No purchase is necessary. Tip-off is at 2:05 p.m. on Sunday.

Volleyball adds alum

Lenika Vazquez, a 2001 SIU graduate, has joined the SIU women's volleyball coaching staff as an assistant.

Vazquez, a Buffalo, N.Y. native, has been head coach at Carbondale Community High School for the past two years. She replaces Carrie Steele, who resigned in January to work for United States Professional Volleyball's St.

SIU softball tabbed fifth in the MVC

The SIU softball team has been picked to finish fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference in a sor poll released Thursday.

Creighton was picked as the top team in the conference, with Illinois State coming in a very close second, as both schools each received four first-place votes. Evansville, which grabbed two first place votes, was picked third, and Northern lowa was selected fourth.

Wichita State, Southwest Missouri State, Drake, Bradley and Indiana State round out the conference.

Kame Fortman, a senior catcher for the Salukis, was named to the 2002 MVC preseason All-Conference team.

SIU track and field team seeks redemption

Teams compete in Indiana, Iowa this weekend

Samantha Robinson Daily Egyptian

Coming off last week's disappointing results, the Saluki men's and women's track and field teams head out again in hopes of distinguishing

mselves from large packs. During the meets last week, after competing in 17 events, the Saluki men only placed first in two, while the women placed first in only one. The meets this weekend are highly anticipated because they will give the teams a chance to compete against schools from all around the country. Beginning today in Ames, Iowa, the men will compete in the Iowa State Track and Field Classic. The unscored meet will include athletes from 60 schools and independent

Participating schools include Texas A&M, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Arizona, the University of Alabama, Illinois State University, Missouri State University and the University of Minnesota.

The women will be one of 38 schools in Indianapolis participating in the Cannon Classic IV. The competition will take place at the National Institute for Fitness and

Some of the other schools competing include the University of Illinois-Chicago, Ferris State University, Grand Valley State University, Georgia State University and host Butler University.

The meets this weekend will be the largest the Salukis have partici-pated in so far this season, and the teams are anticipating a high level of competition.

"It's going to be exciting," women's head coach Connie Price-Smith said. "There will be a lot of

Smith Said. There will be a lot of collegiate and individual competition that we are looking forward to.

One highlight for the men's team will be the 35-pound weight throw. Senior Adam Judge will be competing against three of the top four throwers in the nation. Judge, the current SIU record-holder in the veight throw, is currently ranked fifth in the nation.

"It will be fun," Judge said. "Iowa

is an important meet because there will be so many schools there and

some very stiff competition.

The women will be competing in 25 events, and with only one first place showing last week, in the 800meter run, they are looking to walk away with more from this meet.

"I hope my team goes in and does the best they can do," Price-Smith said. "They have been working hard and there should be a good out-

Even though the meets are not scored, the results will show how much the Salukis have improved since their last competition.

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

MEN'S PREVIEW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

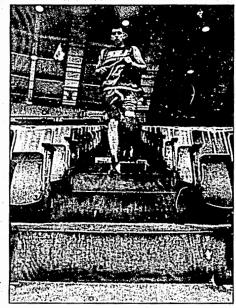




(Right) Josh Warren, a sophomore forward, runs during practice at the Arena Thursday. Warren, along with Jabkiewicz, are both red-shirted and looking forward to contributing next season.

(Far right) Stefan Jabkiewicz, a freshman center, runs steps Thursday during an informal practice at the Arena, Jabkiewicz is working hard to get into shape for next





BIG BOYS outgrowing

RED SHIRTS

Josh Warren and Stefan labkiewicz will play big part of Salukis' future

Jens Deju Daily Egyptian

While the rest of the SIU men's basketball tearn goofed c.I during a light-hearted shootaround Thursday afternoon, big men Josh Warren and Stefan Jabkiewicz were busy running stairs and working on their strides.

This is an all-too-familiar feeling for the two

redshirted big men, who have been doing this type of conditioning all year long. Warren and Jableiewicz are trying to morph into better shape so they will be able to contribute once next season rolls around.

Jabkiewicz, a 6-foot-10-inch, 250 pound freshman center from Milwaukee, Wis., said the conditioning hasn't gotten any easier as the season has worn on.

"It gets harder and harder," Jabkiewicz said. "It's tough, man."

Equally as hard for the two is having to sit on the bench and not be able to play a major part in one of the Salukis' best seasons ever.

Warren, a 6-foot-8-inch, 250 pound forward from Washington, Mo., played sparingly last season for SIU as a freshman, but is sitting out his sophomore campaign.

"It's really hard to come out here and just cheer your team on because you want to be out there so bad trying to help your team out,"
Warren said. But all we do is just sit there and cheer knowing that we're redshirted and we're

not going to get in there and play."

Although they can't play in the games, both have made their presence felt during practice.

Sophomore forward Brad Korn, who also redshirted his second year after playing as a freshman, has noticed a vast improvement in Warren's game.

"You can't slack off in practice. You used to take him for granted, but now you got to play him straight up." Kom said. "He's getting a lot better. His hands, his noves around the basket, lits rebounding, his running. He's slimmed down a little bit, so he's done a lot better."

Jabkiewicz also has caught people's attention, but still has plenty of work to do. "Stefan is so big, he just doesn't understand how good he can really be," said assistant coach Chris Lowery. "Sometimes they can't guard him. Even Rolan [Roberts] and those guys can't

guard him because of his bigness.

The Salukis are going to need both of their redshirted big guys to continue this improvement, as next season they will have to help replace Roberts, and the following year, maine Dearma

Warren and Jabkiewicz know they don't have the raw athleticism of Roberts of Dearman, but they still can greatly contribute to the Salukis.

Our games are totally different. Rolan is explosive and athletic and Stefan and I are nei-ther one of those," Warren said. "We're just big bodies like he is and that's all we have. That's all God gave us to work with and we're working with it."

A skill both Warren and Jabkiewicz have is being able to shoot well for big guys. Both have great touch and can shoot the ball with either hand.

They're in our plans. That's why we're working so hard to get both of them ready,"

Lowery said.

Helping Warren and Jabkiewicz get through
this season is the fact two of the Salukis' biggest
contributors, Korn and Darren Brooks, redshirted last year to improve their games and are now reaping the benefits.

"It's kind of like a light at the end of the tun-

nel because you know they've improved,

Jabkiewicz suid. You've seen them both get

stronger. Kom's gotten a lot stronger, Darren's
got his confidence. I hope I can get some of that next year."

The two seem to be bonded by their similar-

ities, from their body types to their developing

"If I didn't know any better, I'd think they were brothers," Korn joked.

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

Salukis gunning to defeat Drake

Jay Schwab Daily Egyptian Reporter

With just six games remaining in the regular eason, the SIU men's basketball team doesn't have many secrets.

Opposing coaches have seen gads of the Salukis on film, and in the case of MVC coach-es, the year already watched SIU in the flesh at once this sea son.

They know Darren Brooks can shoot the three but also likes to slash to the basket. They know Kent Williams is adept at drawing fouls by forcing contact when he drives. And they know Rolan Roberts isn't a bad guy to send to the free throw line. So as the Salukis (20-4, 10-2 MVC) look

toward Saturday night's 7:05 rematch with Drake at the SIU Arena, assistant coach Chris Lowery said the time for crafty gimmicks has

passed.
"Right now it's about playing harder than your opponent," Lowery said. "Obviously we know a lot of the things our opponents do, and they know some of the things that we do."

It's one thing to have a good read on the

opposition, but quite another to be able to stop them. In the case of SIU, the Salukis present enough matchup difficulties to opponents to not have to obsess over a being predictable.

ometimes when you have a good team, just getting them to play hard is all you real-ly need at times," need at times," wery said. "We

Check out the preview graphic of SIU's game against Drake page 15

might put in a new play every game or something like that, but we don't go far from what we've done all year. Basically, we're doing the same stuff now as we did earlier in the year."

Sophomore forward Brad Korn said if opponents are able to disrupt the Salukis' plays through effective scouting, they just revert to the

"When they take you out of your sets, you've st got to be able to run motion," Korn said. "We've been working on that a lot in practice lately, because our motion's not really that good

The Salukis had minimal trouble with

See DRAKE, page 8

SMS women struggle back after last year's Final Four

Daily Egyptian

Last March, the city of Springfield, Mo., was exuberant when the Southwest Missouri State women's basketball team advanced to the Final Four of the NCAA basketball tournament for the first time in school history

This year is a vastly different story. One of the top four teams in the nation last season, the Lady Bears can barely claim to be the fourth best team in their conference this time around

As they prepare to take on SIU this Sunday in Carbondale, the Lady Bears are going through a humbling experience after last seasons improbable postseason run. SMS had relatively high hopes coming off its big season, and was picked to finish second in the Missouri Valley Conference in a pre-

However, SMS has struggled to a 10-9 mark thus far (7-4 MVC) and could miss out on the

Although her team has returned to mortal status, SMS head coach Cheryl Burnett is not wor ried about living up to anyone's expectations but

her own.
"We don't put a whole lot of credence into pre-season polls," Burnett said. "I thought, when they picked us second, that was a bit high with no expe nce coming back."

The biggest reason for the downturn is the loss of four senior starters from last year's squad that included Jackie Stiles — last year's national player

of the year.

Stiles left quite a legacy in Springfield, where she accumulated 3,393 career points to become the all-time Division I women's leading score.

The four senior starters — Stiles, Tara Mitchem, Carly Deer and Melody Campbell.

accounted for 66.1 percent of the Lady Bears' total offense last season SIU head coach Lori Opp said the loss of the

four seniors, especially Stiles, has predictably been a tremendous blow.

Of course they're a different team we hout Jackie Stiles and her supporting cast," Opp said.

But they've had some other kids step up for them and play well."

With the loss of so much experience, Burnett

has had to turn to her younger players to make a

large contribution.

"We have the most inexperienced group that I have ever coached," Burnett said. "Every single player on our team is a first or second-year player

with the exception of one player."

Burnett said this year's group of players has been wonderful to work with, but it has still been

challenging in terms of wins and losses. Opp, who has dealt with her share of losses this has noticed a difference in the overall atti-

tude of SMS compared to last season.

"I don't think that they are playing with the same confidence that they've had in the past, but I

time," Opp said.

Another aspect that has arisen from the Lady

Bears' mediocre season is a decrease in attendance. Over the past four years, SMS drew an average of 7,853 fans to its home games and has been no lower than ninth in the NCAA in attendance in the past nine



Bennet

However, this year's attendance has dropped

nearly 10 percent, down to 7,208.

"We don't even look at it like that because last year was one of the biggest years in attendance," Burnett said, "and we're still in the top 10 in

See STRUGGLES, page 10