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## Budget gap may prompt tuition hike

Administrators weigh options, struggle to ease shortfall

Molly Parker  
Daily Egyptian

It's become a tough game of tug-of-war. On one side is SIUC's tradition of being an affordable school, and on the other is a fat budget problem.

The hefty budget debt may prove to be the stronger of the two.

University officials are toying with the idea of further raising SIUC's tuition to mitigate next year's state paycheck, which is expected to be about \$9 million less than what the Carbondale campus originally received this year.

"Sometimes extraordinary events require extraordinary changes and [raising tuition] is not off the table," Board of Trustees chairwoman Molly D'Esposito told the DAILY EGYPTIAN Thursday following SIUC's annual testimony to the Illinois House Appropriations and Higher Education Committee.

"It's the Board of Trustees' responsibility to look at every revenue option that's available to provide a quality education for students."

Tuition for the Carbondale campus is already slated to increase 5 percent in the fall as part of a four-year tuition plan approved by the board last year.

SIUC administrators are not shying from the fact that they may further inflate tuition to ease the budget shortfall.

When SIUC President James Walker, Chancellor Walter Wendler and SIUC-Edwardsville Chancellor David Werner testified before the House committee, they did not sugarcoat the dire situation.

"I want to be very clear and straightforward, without whining, these operation's reductions are serious and painful and will negatively impact SIUC's students, faculty, staff and the region we serve," Walker said to the committee Thursday.

The Board of Trustees will review the tuition question at its meeting in April or May, when it normally examines tuition at the different campuses.

SIUC isn't alone in considering a turn to tuition dollars to bail it out of the budget fiasco.

The University of Illinois is proposing a 10 percent increase in tuition for the fall, and that is on top of last year's approved 37 percent increase for the next two years. At Thursday's hearing, U of I President James Stukel said the university would be moving more than \$65 million from its budget as well as eliminating 800 to 900 positions. If the tuition hike is approved, Stukel said it would save 215 of those positions.

For this fiscal year, SIUC is grappling with a \$7.4 million budget hole caused by a combination of state cuts and an enrollment drop, according to Wendler. That money has to be sent back to the state by June 30. Wendler recently announced 30 Physical Plant employees would be cut from the salary line to alleviate the budget hole.

"If [the budget] were to stay the way it is there will be more layoffs," said Scott Kaiser, spokesman for the

"One of the things people always have to remember is that you can always count on your moral fiber and your ethics. As long as you have your ethics, you can survive anything."

Jose More  
Chicago Tribune photographer



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Chicago Tribune photographer José More discusses his experience in Afghanistan at a presentation put on by the Society of Collegiate Journalists on Thursday evening. The slide More is showing is of a refugee camp at the Afghan-Pakistani border.

## World-traveled photographer visits SIUC

Chicago Tribune veteran José More has no regrets

Codell Rodriguez  
Daily Egyptian

Jose More is a traveling man. As a photographer, the Chicago Tribune has sent him just about everywhere. Now, he can add Carbondale to his list.

More visited SIUC to talk to the Society of Collegiate Journalists Thursday and share his experiences as a photographer in the Congo and Afghanistan. More spoke to SCJ at 6 p.m. and also visited journalism classes throughout the day, recounting his travel experiences.

"He hasn't been to Australia, and he hasn't been to Antarctica, but he's been everywhere else," Bill Recktenwald, journalist-in-residence, said to his Journalism 311 class before More took the podium.

More's geographical journey began in Palm Beach, Fla., when he went to a junior

college to study math and architecture before he made the choice to change his academic career.

"I did the unthinkable. I quit," More said.

After saying goodbye to academia, More followed his artistic intuition and went into photography. He got a job at the Palm Beach Post as a photographer for a little while before finding a job at United Press International in Kansas City, Mo. More said working for the wire service helped his skills because of the fast-paced life of getting the news out first.

"The UPI was really great too," More said. "It really teaches you how to move fast, having to produce a really great picture in a short amount of time."

More stayed with the UPI until 1980 when his talents were wanted at the Chicago Tribune. Since he's been there, More said he has done a lot of domestic and overseas shooting.

Two of the places he recently visited were the Congo and Afghanistan. He visited the Congo for three months in 2000 to work on



More

a story about how the death of the leader brought a tug-of-war between numerous factions fighting for control of the government. The story focused on how the ordeal affected the people of the Congo. Before the departure, More said he had to get two different passports and two different visas because if one part of the Congo knew he had been to the other, they would not let him in.

"This is stuff you won't learn in journalism class," More said.

The pictures More showed the journalism class included several photos of the Congo River. He traveled down the river in a large canoe for several days on the way to the first part of the assignment. More said there was no pollution in the river or in the sky, making it an unforgettable image.

"I could just see star after star," More said. "It's such a beauty."

More and reporter Paul Salopek spent

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## Poor conditions force Auto Department from building

Hazards cited include asbestos, sagging floors

Mark Lambird  
Daily Egyptian

With conditions deteriorating by the day in the administrative building of the Automotive Technology program, March 18 cannot come fast enough.

Jack Greer, chairman of the Automotive Technologies Program, said professors and office employees will begin moving March 18 into the

Coal Research Center and should be settled in during the same week. Greer received the go-ahead from University officials earlier this week to make the move.

The move is necessary because of structural deficiencies with the administrative building and asbestos that has been located in the attic.

The repairs that would have to be made to make the dilapidated building unusable are far too costly for the University to correct.

In a report obtained by the Daily Egyptian, KAM Solutions, a hazardous materials consulting firm in Mattoon, stated that before asbestos could be

removed from the building, significant structural work would have to be completed. The report, which was issued to the University, was dated Jan. 28 and highlighted many problems with the structure that were not discernible to the naked eye.

The company's inspectors found that the main support beam was cracking because of its sinking supports. The report also addressed the sagging floor in the back classrooms.

Mark Mitchell, with KAM Solutions, alluded to the floor in the report saying, "it is our belief that the wood structure members are deteriorating rather rapidly due to the improper

ventilation of the crawl space."

The damage has caused the floor in one of the classrooms to sag more than three inches, creating a gap between the walls and the floor. The damage has become so bad that the class that had been meeting in the room was forced to relocate into facilities that were already filled to capacity.

It was KAM Solutions' belief that metal skirting that had been placed around the building to prevent "vermin" from getting into the attic was to blame for the bad ventilation.

The KAM Solutions inspection of the attic had to be canceled because inspectors feared the building would

collapse if they removed any of the building's support to gain access.

Asbestos is a naturally occurring mineral that is fire resistant and was used heavily in building projects until it was discovered that it causes cancer.

The inspection had to be halted when it was determined that the gable ends that the contractors were going to cut into were too unstable to continue. The KAM Solutions report said that the company fears cutting into the walls because it could cause the entire wall to crumble.

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**Oil prices soar with fear of Iraqi war**

Oil prices jumped to their highest levels for six months Thursday as oil exporter Iraq began talks with the United Nations amid renewed fears that the U.S. may be gearing up for military action against Baghdad. Dealers said the effects of mounting tension in the oil-rich Middle East were exaggerated by speculative buying by investment funds encouraged by signs of surprisingly quick economic recovery in the United States.

U.S. crude futures were 63 cents higher at \$23.78. UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan went into talks with a high-level Iraqi delegation saying he wanted to avoid a wider conflict in the Middle East and would press for the return of UN arms inspectors. Under a shadow of U.S. threats against Baghdad, Annan conducted one-day talks with Iraqi Foreign minister Najib Sabri, the first such discussions in a year.

Iraq, under UN sanctions since the 1991 Gulf War, supplies five percent of the world's oil exports under a monitored program exchanging oil for food and humanitarian aid. Both benchmark crudes on Thursday reached their highest levels since Sept. 11.

Economic recession may already be over in the United States, according to Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan. Cheaper oil for the last six months has fueled a recovery, but oil importing countries now fear that a sharp price spike could jeopardize that. Government officials warned Opec exporters - Wednesday that maintaining current supply quotas for the rest of the year could send prices rocketing skywards.



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**Clinton could have been charged over Lewinsky**

WASHINGTON - In the final report on the Monica Lewinsky sex scandal that threatened Bill Clinton's presidency, an independent council has said that sufficient evidence existed to prosecute and probably convict Clinton for impeding justice and giving false testimony.

More than four years after the allegations first emerged that Clinton sought to hide his affair with the White House intern Lewinsky, a special U.S. appeals court released a report by independent counsel Robert Ray as required by law.

In an investigation that earlier led to Clinton's impeachment by the U.S. House of Representatives and then acquittal by the U.S. Senate, Ray said he decided against prosecution on the grounds that "noncriminal alternatives" were sufficient. He said Clinton received "significant administrative sanctions" for his actions.

Right before he left office in January 2001, Clinton admitted knowingly giving false, evasive statements in a deal with Ray that ended the investigation without any criminal charges. Clinton accepted a five-year suspension of his license to practice law in Arkansas and paid a \$25,000 fee. He also agreed not to seek reimbursement of his legal fees. At issue was Clinton's testimony more than four years ago in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case in which it was alleged he had had sexual relations with Lewinsky. Clinton denied he had, but later admitted the liaison.

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**More troops killed in Afghanistan**

Three Danish and two German soldiers were killed when munitions they were defusing in Kabul accidentally exploded, the chief of the German armed forces, Hans Kujat said. Kujat said the "very tragic accident" occurred when Russian-type SA-3 anti-aircraft missiles went off prematurely during explosives clean-up work in the Afghan capital.

Seven other soldiers assisting in the operation were injured, three of them severely, and were taken to a German military hospital. The injured included at least two Danes. Kujat said it was not immediately clear why the munitions, which had been taken to a demolition range near the German base in eastern Kabul, had detonated while the soldiers were still nearby. He said preliminary findings did not indicate any violation of security guidelines. Kujat vehemently dismissed suggestions by reporters that the soldiers had been poorly equipped or prepared for the operation.

Kujat said Defense Secretary Rudolf Scharping would immediately end a trip to the Horn of Africa state of Djibouti, where he is reviewing German naval units deployed there as part of the international fight against terrorism, and return to Berlin. The defense ministry said today that 860 German soldiers are currently serving with the 4,500-troop International Security Assistance Force (ISAF), charged with helping the interim Afghan government maintain order in Kabul and the surrounding area.

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**Australia urged to release camp children**

SYDNEY - Human rights watchdog Amnesty International has urged Australia to release children from remote detention camps where hunger-striking asylum seekers have sewn their lips shut. Amnesty secretary general Irene Khan said she used a meeting with Immigration Minister Philip Ruddock to press Australia to find alternatives to its policy of keeping children with adults in the controversial camps.

In January, around 200 mainly Afghan refugees went on hunger strike and 60 of them sewed their lips shut at the Woomera camp in the Australian outback to protest against the months, if not years, it takes to process their claims for asylum.

The United Nations and human rights groups have complained about Australia's policy of mandatory detention of all illegal arrivals in remote camps surrounded by razor wire while their claims for asylum are assessed. Most are sent back.

The policy, which gained international attention last year, when Australia refused entry to more than 400 would-be asylum seekers rescued by a Norwegian freighter from a sinking ferry.

The hard line adopted by Australia's conservative government proved popular among voters who returned Prime Minister John Howard's coalition for a third consecutive term in an election last November in which immigration was a major issue.

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6 to 8 p.m. at Cafe Melange

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

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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 phone.

**Police Blotter**

**University**

- A 19-year-old female was battered at 7:22 p.m. Tuesday in Lot 14 by an identified 16-year-old female. The victim was treated and released from the hospital, and a report has been referred to the State's Attorney's Office.
- Kevin Lee Kimmel, 25, was arrested at 3:08 a.m. Wednesday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding and improper lane usage. Kimmel posted \$100 bond and was released.
- A 19-year-old female alleges she was battered at 4:11 p.m. Wednesday at Boomer II by three unidentified females. It was reported that the three females pushed the victim into her room and onto her bed and began hitting her. The investigation continues.
- A 22-year-old male alleges he was threatened with a gun between 11:45 p.m. Wednesday and 12:01 a.m. Thursday by an unknown male suspect. The investigation continues.

**Corrections**

- In the caption of the band photo that ran on page one of Thursday's Daily Egyptian, the time of the practice and concert were misidentified. The practice session occurred on Tuesday, and the concert took place on Thursday. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.
- Thursday's article, "Athletic director seeks \$5 increase," should have stated that applications increased 30 percent. About \$100,000 was cut from the department's budget. The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.
- Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 ext. 252.

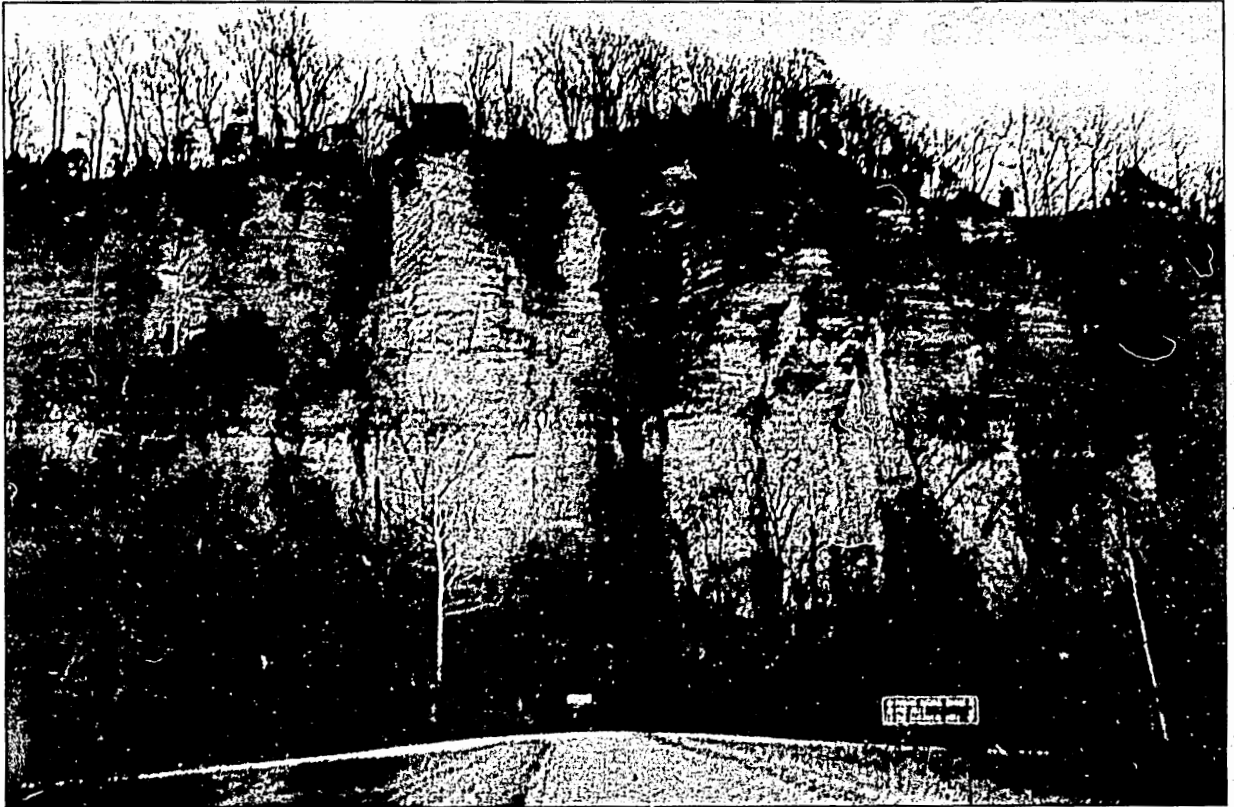
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As visitors drive on Big Muddy Levee Road they are greeted to La Rue Pine Hills by the massive sandstone bluffs at the entrance. One can choose to either take the gravel road on top of bluffs to Inspiration Point, or park and walk through the La Rue Pines Ecological Area.

# Road Tripping

Drive along the open road to see many unique sites in Southwestern Illinois

STORY BY GINNY SKALSKI

Everyone seems to dismiss the person who has no spring break plans. When someone admits they're staying in town for the mid-semester break, they're usually lumped into the category of "the one who's not going anywhere for spring break."

But adventures lurk around Southern Illinois that the spring breakers "who are going somewhere" could only hope to embrace next week.

A little ambition and a tank of gas can take just about anyone who is staying in "Saluki Country" to many exciting places,



The Popeye Museum in Chester is home to thousands of pieces of Popeye memorabilia, and also pays homage to the creator of the famed seaman, Elzie Segar.

PHOTOS BY PATRICK FILZ

from an old-fashioned root beer saloon to a beach on the Mississippi River.

As you travel east of Carbondale on Route 149, the landscape remarkably transforms into a hilly tree-laden postcard. Within miles of leaving Carbondale the road joins Route 3, unlocking a key to several sites, beautiful landmarks and the nation's most storied river.

Head north on Route 3 and you'll be riding alongside the banks of the Mississippi River. The road is a National Scenic Byway Great River Road and either way you turn you'll find attractions along the way. There are numerous pull-off points along the Mississippi River as you head north on Route 3 so you can soak up its intrigue.

Or you can wait until you hit Chester and catch a glimpse of a historic river town that also serves as the home of Popeye, the famous strong, sailor comic character.

The creator of Popeye, Elzie Segar, worked in the Chester Opera House and is said to have based many of the Popeye characters on people from the town. The town oozes of Popeye; many stores have paintings of the sailor, Olive Oyl, Caster and spinach cans on their walls and windows. The police officers even sport patches that have Popeye embroidered on them.

When you visit Chester there are several sites to see, including the historic Opera House which houses the Popeye Museum. The shop is filled with thousands of pieces of Popeye memorabilia ranging from statues to Japanese board games. Then you can venture over to Segar Memorial Park — there are signs leading the way — to see the Popeye statue and view the Mississippi from high on a hill.

## Spring Break Southern Illinois Style



Springbreakers staying in the Carbondale area can use this map to make the most of the region's landmarks and natural wonders. Check with the Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau for additional information on these sites and more at [www.southernmostillinois.com](http://www.southernmostillinois.com) or call (800) 248-4373.

ROBIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

"Popeye will always be around, he's like an American Hero," said Debbie Brooks, co-owner of the Popeye Museum.

The town boasts many other historic landmarks, including Mary's Covered Bridge, a wooden bridge built in 1854 and the Cohen Mansion, the same house with cobalt blue windows cited by Mark Twain in "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

After you finish exploring Chester, head south on Route 3 to Grand Tower, where you can visit Devil's Backbone Park and spend some time watching barges float along the Mississippi River. The spot appears desolate, except for the random litter that floats ashore but regardless it remains a romantic beach. A

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# Students volunteer time off for community service

Samantha Edmondson  
Daily Egyptian

A group of SIUC students spent their spring break in jail.

But illegal consumption, indecent exposure and drug possession were not the reasons why they stayed a week behind the bars of a Kentucky prison. After the shelter Habitat for Humanity had provided for them fell through, the group found an alternative place it could afford to continue the service project.

John Scarano, director of the Newman Catholic Student Center, said the trip he took with the students about three years ago was a unique experience.

"We slept in jail cells with people incarcerated in cells right next to us," Scarano said.

The Newman Center is one of a few local religious organizations dedicating its vacation time to help others.

Twenty people from the Newman Center will leave at 5 a.m. Sunday to drive to Oklahoma City to help build houses with the Habitat for Humanity organization. As part of Collegiate Challenge, the small group is part of more than 9,500 students who volunteer nationwide for spring break building projects.

Scarano said fortunately this year, the students will not have to sleep inside a county prison. After some networking, caretakers of an old Catholic high school are allowing the SIUC students stay on the third floor for free. With an individual expense of \$125, the students will have everything provided

ed for them, including building materials for the houses.

For Bryan Reka, a coordinator for the Newman Center trip, said the volunteer trip is not just about building houses for other people — it touches a deeper place in his heart. The 18-year-old daughter of a family Reka built a house for asked him about how she could attend college. He decided to start her through the progress of getting her into a college program.

"Habitat for Humanity is a Christian-founded organization and those values show through the people who work there," Reka said. "I think the people can see that."

The Wesley Foundation, a campus ministry, usually does volunteer work similar to Habitat for Humanity on its spring break excursions. During one spring break trip, the foundation finished reconstruction for a blind man who started repairs by nearly cutting his house in half with a saw.

But this year, six students are traveling to Memphis, Tenn., to help out in different areas of the community. Frank Disney, the campus minister for the Wesley Foundation, said he wanted to offer a service where the students could interact directly with others in the community.

"This type of service is something the students will remember," Disney said. "It is meaningful for them to be a part of the community, and they can continue to do something like this wherever they go."

During the four day trip, the group will serve meals and do some construction work at Union Missions, a homeless shelter. Members will also help inner city children backlog clothing turned in for Clothes Closet, a Goodwill-type organization at a downtown church.

Spending only \$40 for transportation, meals and housing, Wesley foundation's trip is quite inexpensive. But the cost of Chi Alpha campus ministry's visit at Grambling University in Louisiana is next to nothing.

Todd Lucas, a member of Chi Alpha, said he hopes their missionary visit will help

others at the University hear the message the ministry has to offer. While spending time with the Chi Alpha chapter at Grambling University, the group of 12 will interact with the students asking them about their religious beliefs.

"Twelve people dedicated their life to Christ last year," said Lucas, a senior in marketing from Chicago. "It is good for people to leave their comfort zone and preach the gospel elsewhere."

The message behind the Baptist Collegiate Ministry is similar in nature to Chi Alpha. Sixteen students will help a community near Denver, Co. called Rock Creek establish the town's first church. Through surveying the townspeople about general interests such as music, occupation, family life and community interaction, the group will ask them questions about their religious faith.

Dominic Menard, a campus pastor for Baptist Collegiate Ministries, said the students will also help out at a homeless shelter and enjoy the area with a day of skiing.

The type of surveying the students will be doing is not just conversational—it serves a purpose. Once the students arrive at the Colorado church, the pastor there will help prepare them for the kinds of questions they should ask.

Menard said the impact of the service the students provide for others through the conversation and volunteer work is something more than just a reward for themselves.

"When students go to Panama City Beach, they are going to party for about a week then it's over when they leave," Menard said. "The work that we are doing is making eternal impacts, and is an impact that extend beyond themselves."

Scarano shares Menard's belief that when students are challenged to do something, that is where the impact comes into play.

Scarano said Eastern Illinois University is offering 19 alternative spring break service projects this year. He wishes SIUC could actively support service projects and get students into more community volunteer work.

"EIU sends 180 students on these trips, and we only have 20 going," Reka said. "That says a lot about what the University could support here."

Lucas said the feeling of satisfaction he feels going on the Chi Alpha trip overrides any exotic excursion.

"Some people go to Cancun or Panama City," Lucas said. "But our mission is to see what other people believe in and hopefully touch someone else's life."

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# USG approves health service fee

Jane Huh  
Daily Egyptian

The Undergraduate Student Government Senate voted 20-7 in favor of a \$20 student health center fee increase, which would provide the funding for an estimated \$7 million Health Service building.

If it goes as planned, the fee will cost each student a total of \$130 per semester. The new health facility would be located near the Student Recreation Center.

The fees will pay off the bonds for the building during the next two to three years. Once the bond payments are made, students will be reimbursed by a gradual reduction in the health fee.

Cheryl Presley, director of Student Health Service, and Jake Baggott, assistant director of Student Health programs, made their second appearance at the USG meeting to push for the increase and left satisfied with the Senate's vote. The vote bolsters the department's request to the Board of Trustees for a higher fee because USG is SIUC's student body representative. The board will make the final approval or denial.

The fee increase will improve the quality of campus health care by expanding health services and programs and creating efficient space use, Baggott said.

"This is one of the most important votes of support the health center has had in many years," Baggott said.

Senator Michelle Hayes, representing MCMA, wrote the passed resolution that said students' health care should be one of the highest priorities at SIUC.

"I think it's definitely time for a new health care building. The facility we're in now is not capable of holding all students, and it's pretty much expired," Hayes said.

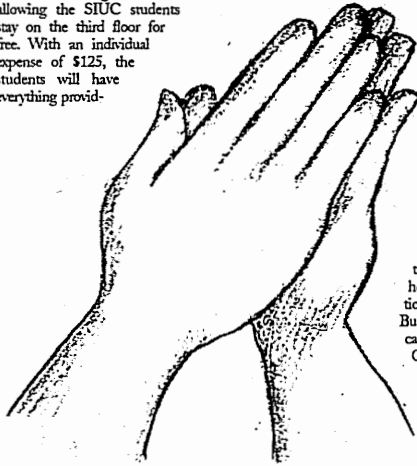
Wednesday's vote was the second vote taken on the list of seven proposed fee increases. USG already voted against the \$5 student athletic fee increase. There are five remaining fees USG must vote on before April's Board of Trustees meeting.

Fee proposals left to vote on include fee increases for the Student Recreation Center, the Student Center, the student attorney services, mass transit and campus recreation.

"I was so pleased, and I really appreciated the thoughtfulness that went into the discussions about student money," Presley said.

The next USG meeting is at 7 p.m. March 19 in Student Center Ballroom B.

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# SIU's sister institution in Taiwan visited by Chancellor Wendler

Arin Thompson  
Daily Egyptian

It all began in 1958.

A young engineering graduate from Cheng Kung University in Taiwan came to Southern Illinois University. Juh Wah Chen began his career at SIU as a graduate student and eventually became the dean of SIUC's College of Engineering.

Chancellor Walter Wendler and Max Yen, director of the Materials Technology Center, continued what Chen started so many years ago and returned last week to Cheng Kung University.

The connection between Southern Illinois University and Cheng Kung University in Tainan City, Taiwan was established in the early '70s, said Jared Dorn, director of International Programs.

Dr. Juh Wah Chen began the affiliation between universities by not forgetting his roots.

"He kept a relationship with the university after he came here for graduate school," Dorn said.

"In 1987 a formal agreement was

established for student and faculty exchange and research programs," Chen said.

The formal exchange was then re-certified in 1993.

"Research and exchanges have taken place, as well as business conferences and seminars between the universities," Dorn said.

Last week's trip was the result of an invitation from the National Science Council. The objective of the meeting was to go over a plan for issues related to international engineering research and education, Yen said. But a little positive PR for SIUC took place, too.

"Dr. Wendler gained a lot of recognition for Southern Illinois University," Yen said. "Southern is well-respected in Taiwan."

Wendler would not return repeated phone calls from the Daily Egyptian.

Cheng Kung is a very important and significant university in Taiwan and in the engineering field, Dorn said. And it's not the only university that has ties with SIUC.

"We're in agreements with about 120 universities overseas," Dorn said.

When Chancellor Wendler and Max Yen went to Tsiwan, another university they visited was the National Yulin University of Science and Technology.

There is also an affiliation with Yulin, but the largest relationship and most interaction occurs between SIUC and Cheng Kung, Yen said.

"The idea is to share the industry," Yen said. "Both Taiwan and the United States want to have more international business, and it's possible through this type of education and research exchange."

It has been 49 years since Dr. Chen was handed his bachelor's degree from Cheng Kung University. The SIUC College of Engineering has a new dean, and the nameplate on the chancellor's door has changed, but what Chen started so long ago is continued through the efforts of both universities.

"I'm very happy to see this relationship continuing," Chen said. "It benefits both universities."

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#### Annual hydrant flushing program may affect water pressure and color

Carbondale residents may notice a change in water pressure and possible discoloration beginning Monday, March 18 through Friday, March 22.

The Carbondale Fire Department will conduct its annual fire hydrant flushing program, beginning at the intersection of Grand and Illinois Avenue, and including the Parish Acres area and Park and Wall streets.

The Fire Department recommends waiting a few hours before doing laundry if the water is discolored.

The water is safe to drink.

Locations of flushing will be updated daily on Gny Vision Channel 16, 1620 AM Radio and the city's website at [www.ci.carbondale.il.us](http://www.ci.carbondale.il.us).

#### Police department to teach sexual assault prevention classes for women

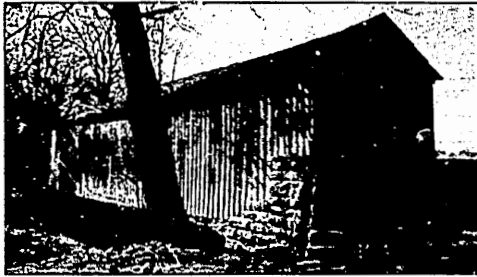
Personal Safety for Women classes are being taught by the Carbondale Police Department during March and April.

The classes are geared toward sexual assault prevention and are designed to offer women prevention and precaution methods. The classes consist of a lecture and two hands-on workshop sessions taught by Carbondale Police.

Participants must be at least 13 years of age, and those under 17 must be accompanied by an adult.

Classes are being taught Tuesdays March 19, 26 and April 2 from 6 to 9 p.m.; Thursdays March 21, 28 and April 4 from 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday March 16 from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Mondays April 8, 15 and 22 from 6 to 9 p.m.; Thursdays April 11, 18 and 25 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday April 13 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Anyone with questions about the classes can contact Dan Reed at 457-3200 ext. 428 or Sgt. Don Priddy at 457-3200 ext. 435.



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(above) Built in 1854, Mary's River Covered Bridge is all that remains of a planked toll road that ran between Breman and Chester. Two-horse wagons paid 20 cents to cross but today it is free to visitors. (right) Watch the great river barges float up and down the Mississippi River at the scenic Devil's Backbone Park in Grand Tower. The only signs of people are the litter that washes up on the shores and the remains of a beach bonfire.



**ALTERNATIVES**

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natural gas pipeline is suspended over the river, forming what looks like a miniature Golden Gate Bridge in the skyline.

Once you've had your fill of the river, head back south on Route 3 again, and turn left on Big Muddy Levee Road right after you drive over the Big Muddy River to become more acquainted with nature at Inspiration Point at La Rue Pine Hills. At this high Shawnee National Forest bluff, observe what the hand of nature has created while

pondering anything on your mind.

To get there, turn left at the end of Levee Road and make a right on the next road you see. Continue driving until you see a sign on the right side of the road proclaiming Inspiration Point. Hike up the somewhat steep trail until you get to the top of the cliff — the view is phenomenal. You can see the Big Muddy River drift off into the distance, rows of trees and the road you traveled in on disappears off in the horizon. The site can leave anyone inspired.

After spending the day seeing the sites along Route 3, you can work your way over to Route 127

south to Alto Pass if you still have time. The small town buried in the Shawnee National Forest boasts the old-fashioned Root Beer Saloon, located at 4 Main St. Pop into the saloon and sample one of its micro-brewed root beer and munch on gourmet sandwiches or an ice cream sundae.

Finally follow the signs to Bald Knob Cross of Peace, a 111-foot tall and 63-foot wide white cross that looms over the Shawnee National Forest. Whether you're religious or not, the massive cross is amazing to see from the bottom peak and even more fascinating up close.

Although the weather or other

spring break plans can alter an outing to most of these sites, they're practically in the backyard of Carbondale and are worth the trip. The National Weather Service's 10-day forecast calls for showers on Monday with partly cloudy conditions through the week along with a chance for light rain on Friday. High temperatures throughout the week are in 'the 50s and lows are in the 30s.

Southern Illinois has many attractions hidden within it. On the way to any of these sites there are multiple diversions and other fun places to check out.

This year for spring break if

**“Popeye will always be around, he's like an American Hero.”**

Debbie Brooks  
co-owner, Popeye Museum

you're staying in the area you don't have to be person "who's not going anywhere" if you don't want to be — it's only a matter of hopping in a car and finding the destination that suits your interests.

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### OUR WORD

## Have a blast, but keep it safe

You've worked hard. You've sweated through mid-terms, and now it has finally arrived: SPRING BREAK!

Go ahead and get buck wild; you deserve it. But just keep it safe. Every year, students return to Saluki Land from exotic locales, dripping in tans and stories of week-long, booze-fueled escapades. But occasionally, students who leave to party do not make it back.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN values the life of everyone on this campus. That is why we do not want to come home from our own revelries and have to write articles about accidents or deaths suffered by our fellow students.

No amount of fun is worth risking your life. Keep an eye out for your friends, and don't fall into the temptation to leave your own moral standards at home. In other words, while you're throwing "caution into the wind," try to keep your condoms from flying off with it.

Also, as you venture out to the far corners of beachdom, you are still representing this University. Yes, we know, the whole point of spring break is to forget about classes all together. But here's a friendly word of warning: while you might leave your maroons in the dorm room for the week, your Saluki status cannot be washed off — even by Panama Beach waves.

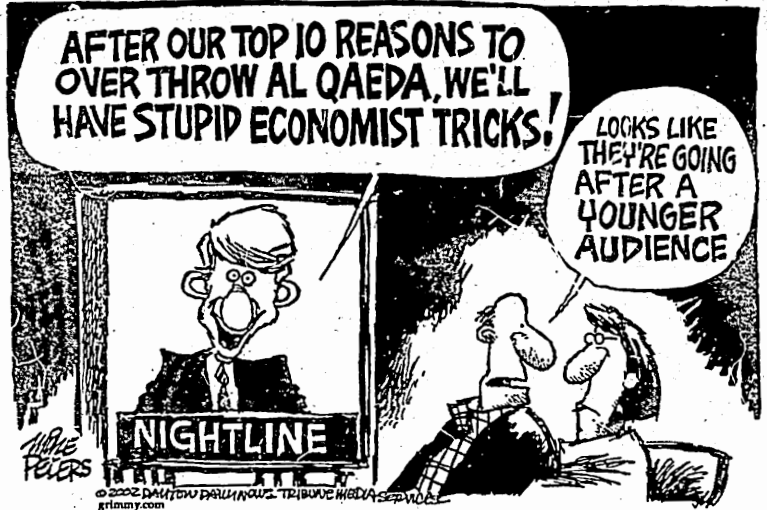
The Student Conduct Code dictates that the University can discipline students who are charged with misconduct outside campus limits.\* What seems like a once-in-a-lifetime stunt in Cancun could end with a suspension from SIU.

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The Undergraduate Student Government is currently challenging the section of the code stating that Southern "can exercise jurisdiction over reckless behavior that may cause harm to the University community or substantially interfere with the University's educational mission."

But as you embark today on spring break, this broad edict still stands. The code is especially menacing for those "dawgs" who are staying here, so remember that the area really does have more to offer than dollar night. Check out the article in today's DE about local attractions and excursions that you might have missed during wintry days in class.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN staffers know it is not easy to strike a balance between responsibility and raunchy fun, but we also know it is possible. Just come back in one piece so we can hear all those great stories.



### GUEST COLUMNIST

## The death of a small town

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*Editor's note: Gov. George Ryan recommended closing the Vienna Correctional Center during his budget address Feb. 20. The correctional facility is Vienna's largest employer, and its closing would equal about 300 displaced workers and an economically starving town. The column below is a hypothetical look at what will happen to the town if the prison closes.*

The funeral procession started at the desolate Vienna Correctional Center.

It crept past the Gambit Gold Club where "Big Daddy" was not sitting in the clubhouse talking about how he chipped in a shot from the sandpit on hole 4.

On the left stood McDonald's and Dairy Queen, where no fast food was being served. For a moment, the procession paused at a grim Dolly's Place where Mr. Evans, the history teacher, was not drinking coffee or debating local politics.

The procession then began to wind around the town square, past Veach's Short Stop and Napa Auto Parts. No barbecue was grilling at Ned's Shed, and a sign on the door read, "Closed Mon-Sun." Longtime newspaperman Don Sanders was not in his office. On the sidewalk, Vienna folks took a break from numbly packing furniture to read Sanders' final story about the death of Vienna. The small town died today of economic drought when the state tried to surgically remove the Vienna Correctional Center to cure an unhealthy budget.

The courthouse and library wore shackles on the door. Barb was not fixing hair in her beauty shop. The procession — 1,400 people long — moved

past Vienna High School where seniors were not packed into a hot gym wearing blue caps and gowns listening to the class president give a speech about old friends and changing the future.

As the procession crawled past the city limit sign, the sky broke into a cold, heavy rain. A flood of water rushed through the streets, sweeping up everything in its path. Homes built on Vienna soil sailed downstream. Sam's Grocery Store floated past, followed by a line of empty shopping carts. One by one, the rushing stream uprooted every small piece of Vienna. The Paul Powell Museum, the former home of a Vienna mayor-turned-secretary-of-state, brought up the rear. Inexplicable shoe boxes full of money fell from the window as the house jostled in the rushing stream.

Finally, the procession arrived at the burial ground deep in the Shawnee National Forest.

"We are gathered here today to bury Vienna — our homes, our jobs and our way of life," the pastor said.

"We do not always understand God's ways, but today we must accept it with blind faith. Vienna will be missed; many good people built their lives upon her land. She had character and strength and on her soil, many simple dreams were born.

Most importantly, Vienna did not tolerate high fences between neighbors."

The sound of "Taps" echoed off the rolling hills, and Vienna was lowered to the ground. The downpour slowed to a drizzle and the sun dashed through openings in the forest ceiling.

The procession, realizing it could not turn back, sped down the road named "Somewhere Else."

*Molly is a junior in journalism. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Work is a necessary evil to be avoided.”

Mark Twain

### WORDS OVERHEARD

“You can start something yourself and get more hands-on experience dealing with people in the real world... Instead of moving up on a ladder, you have your own ladder that you can build, and people can move up on your ladder.”

Joe Ligo  
one of two SIUC students who co-own 3D Productions, a new recording studio set to open at the end of March

COLUMNISTS

# Where have all the hippies gone? To Carbondale!

Whatever happened to the hippies of old: the rebel, conscientious objector, experimenter, beatnik, flower child? I guess they grew up, got jobs or faded into oblivion.

They were America's angry youth saturated in ideals, the draft dodgers of their age. Created by war, they charged Tricky Dicky's steps and demanded peace. After the war they fell into drug-induced hapless days — the ideals they believed succumbing to their own self-admiration.

These past hippies have gained favorable acceptance into our American heritage due to the results of the Vietnam War. Pulling out made millions of them justified. Influenced by these aged hipsters and pranksters, Carbondale receives a new breed of hippies every semester.

Swarming in from suburbs everywhere, they form their cliques and join in solidarity. These teenagers are sworn in by the mystic joint and vow to hate fraternities, conformity and government. All the while they conform to their social crowd and pledge to love.

Anyone who has spent time with the second-hand hippies of today understand how self-involved they are. The ideals of peace and love are mere illusions. They are usually disillusioned youths bred with laziness.

Sadly, very few know the roots of the movement they devote themselves to. Brautigan, Kesey and Ginsburg are passed over for the Grateful Dead, Pink Floyd and Dylan.

The only reason that the hippie masquerade even exists any more is for social interaction. They have nothing left to say and no collective enemy to fight against. Without a war to protest, the hippie revolution dissolves into a fraternity. That is what we are left with now — fraternities of hippies appearing on campuses across America. Huge amounts of youths are bidding their time before entering the working class.

Paradoxically, who is to say that we were ever justified in pulling out of the Vietnam War? We have ordained the hippie movement as being correct, but was it? Our reasons for getting into the war were warped because of America's arrogance in



HappySad

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supremacy, but getting out of the war was even more crippling. The Vietnamese we swore to protect were left and branded as traitors by their government. Many were sent to "re-education camps" for several years of imprisonment. The others facing exile fled in boats to anyone who would take them in. Stories about the "boat people" being ransacked, raped and left for dead in the ocean became realities. Those who managed to find land were homeless. This is the travesty America left behind, yet these injustices are forgotten.

Did the hippies love these Vietnamese refugees? Did they ever bother to care for anyone outside of America? I have seen countless movies detailing the Vietnamese War, but not one concerning the conditions we left. Chances are that in Mel Gibson's new overblown blockbuster representing the honor in a soldier's sacrifice, there won't be a Vietnamese-American being born and deserted by his father.

So where do hippies stand in wake of the Vietnam War? They are obviously part of American nostalgia, which is why the movement is romanticized by the youth. To be a hippie is to rebel against an unjust system. However, the movement is dried up, passé, and should not be revisited by socially active youngsters. Leave it where it is. Our generation is too busy imitating the past and has become unoriginal.

Instead of imitating other movements' ideals we need to envision our own. What we need are new convictions and new criticisms. Otherwise, we will be reduced by future generations as nothing but fashion casualties.

*HappySad appears every other Friday. Chris is a senior in English. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

# Socrates and spring break

What are you still doing here? As you're reading this, Casey's, which just raised prices to \$5 a gallon, is almost out of "go-juice," and Godzilla and Mothra are readying their leg muscles for the opening kickoff of highway reconstruction season. If you don't leave now you'll never get out of here! Still here, eh? Maybe a history lesson will help time pass?

There once lived a man named Socrates who spread his wisdom throughout the masses much like sand on a beach. One sunny day, frustrated with that hack-wit named Plato, and in need of a serious farmer's tan, the wise philosopher decided to take a road trip to Carbondale to visit his favorite pupil, "Dave the Great."

Thirsty from his travels, Socrates sought the Student Center in hopes to trade some wisdom for 16 ounces of that Dew that comes from mountains. It was either the doing of the springtime air or the Horny Goat Weed offered by the evil credit card people, because he couldn't help but notice that many of the young SIU students seemed particularly frolicsome.

All of sudden — WAMMM! Thump Thump. A bike cop in hot pursuit of a female "suspect" wearing a pair of short shorts wickedly moved down the silver-haired prophet. Luckily, a Britney Spears look-a-like was able to revive the old man with a little tongue-to-tongue resuscitation. Socrates now understood why the students were acting so peculiar and knew exactly what to do. The students, or "daisies in heat," had been locked away in this impenebtable dawg pound for so long and desperately needed to be turned loose to breed.

Translation: Give the students a week off to satisfy any ingrained urges that have been festering their thoughts throughout the chilly semester. After all, he was Socrates, and could do whatever he wanted.

And so news of an assembly was written in colorful chalk on all sidewalks, dormitories and apartment buildings. Loyal philosophy students posted flyers in close proximity to all urinals, rampon machines and free condom displays. You know, the places where people really take notice.

Finally, the much-anticipated day arrived. As Socrates began to unravel a fiery scroll that mocked the length of his unchallenged beard, eager SIU students began to beat the crap out of each other. Not knowing what to make of the flames and the long-haired guy, they immediately assumed that Socrates was an opening act for a thrashing heavy metal band. Maybe next time he'll think twice before hosting an important speech at the Copper Dragon? Needless to say, all hell broke loose as ancient jaws parted and these words fell out.



A Tout Le Monde

BY DAVE MUSSER  
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**Spring Break Decree No. 1**  
*Thou shalt not take the name of Spring Break, your master, in vain. Speak only with reverence about Spring Break, be faithful to your vows to cause total chaos and "party on dudes."*

Sins against this decree include wishing bodily harm on fellow Spring Breakers because you couldn't close the deal with an already half-naked hottie, not holding the steering wheel while your intoxicated friend lights a doobie, failure to help inebriated people cross the street; refusing to hold back the hair of fair maidens as they pray to the porcelain god and blasphemy (showing contempt for Spring Break).

**Spring Break Decree No. 2**  
*Thou shalt not depart thy friends.* Though this may seem like a good idea, it's a sure way to get a beer bottle in the back of the head and possibly urinated on in your sleep. Here's an ounce of prevention: paper clip your swim trunks to your naval hair. I mean, you don't want to look stupid.

**Spring Break Decree No. 3**  
*Thou shalt not steal thy friend's bunions.* Respect the earnings of others, stick to a pre-defined game plan, and make payment when pay is owed. Temptation takes on many forms. The juices of these forbidden fruits have caused many friendships to sour, so don't do it.

**Spring Break Decree No. 4**  
*Remember Fat Tuesday and keep it sacred.* Put time aside to enjoy Mardi Gras-like festivities and go dance in the streets. Working on this day is a sin in the purest sense of the word because it's the last opportunity for revelry and indulgence before it's back to sharpening the ax.

**Spring Break Decree No. 5**  
*Thou shalt not be a snitch.* The price paid for broken silence is a larynx; what happens during Spring Break stays with Spring Break. Period. See ya out there.

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

## Saluki fans stunk up the conference game

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the DE article "Savvy Dissatisfaction" on March 5. As an alumni living in St. Louis, it was great to see the Savia Center filled with Saluki fans in an almost 3:1 ratio versus Creighton.

Although the outcome of the game is not what any student or alum would have hoped for, I think as representatives of the University we could have conducted ourselves with a little more class. I agree that some of the calls did not go our way, but for fans to chant an obscene word on EVERY call is just poor sportsmanship. I attended the game with some colleagues from a major employer here in St. Louis, and every one of them had something negative to say about how our fans conducted themselves.

It is important to keep in mind that when you attend an event such as this, you are representing not only yourself but the University. This was particularly disappointing to me since I have been campaigning with my employer to hire more SIU grads. The next time we get a chance to showcase our great University, I hope we can show both Saluki pride and sportsmanship.

John Brickley  
Class of 2000

## Everyone needs to get over it

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to a couple letters over the last few days. I just had some thoughts on my mind. And as I have

been reading the DE lately, it seems as if you have your own "Jerry Springer" show. Have all these people forgotten that at one point in time in the history of the world, all races have been slaves or done the enslaving? No one can point the finger and say, "Get over it," but at the same time no one can say, "You can't make us get over 400 years in 38 years." I have to support the fact that EVERYONE needs to get over it.

Does no one see that the longer we all point fingers at each other that no one is accepting the blame for anything? Point your finger at yourself and say, "We are all responsible." The sooner we all get over it, the sooner we can move on to a different tomorrow. No one can blame anyone, because it was all of our ancestors that had been enslaved or done the enslaving. It's none of our faults, but all of our faults for not forgiving and starting anew.

Steven Dusterhoft,  
speechwriter, political science at  
John A. Logan College

## Having black friends doesn't erase racism

DEAR EDITOR:

First of all, why do some whites insist that saying "my best friend was/a black" automatically makes them sympathetic of minority problems and therefore free of racist beliefs or behavior? In reality, some of the BIGGEST racists think that they're not, because they have a friend that is a member of the very people they hate!

I am not saying that Mr. Barnes is a racist, but that phrase is such a cliché, and really has no credence regarding whether someone is a racist or not. Sure you have black friends, or how would you feel if your sibling or parent dated a black person?

## LETTERS

I'm willing to bet that nine times out of 10, you wouldn't care for it.

As for Tommy Curry's column, if you don't like what he says, DON'T READ IT! You know exactly what he's writing about from the titles. It sounds to me like you're the one getting angry. Why read something that ticks you off? And Tommy doesn't necessarily represent the views of ALL black Americans. Black people as a whole do accept others, but it's a matter of feeling like you belong that dictates how you see others.

With my major, I can attest to being the only black face in many classrooms. You are more scrutinized, and people seem to expect you to fail. I don't choose to be alone, but sometimes you are made to FEEL like you are alone. Therefore, when you see someone like you, you run to be with that person, someone who knows you and can "feel you." That's not self-imposed separation; that's the simple need to belong. I don't blame any of my problems and experiences with racism on the people of the 1800s. However, I do blame it on people with IDEALS from the 1800s. So think about that before you write a letter telling me and mine to "get over it."

Phyllis R. Holmes  
graduate student, zoology

## You are wrong Mr. Barnes

DEAR EDITOR:

I was appalled that the DAILY EGYPTIAN would actually print Chad Barnes' letter of such ignorance. The first mistake that Mr. Barnes makes is one that most white Americans make in their attempt to generalize African-Americans. Just because you have black friends does not mean that it is possible for all black

people to "get over" the blatant racial barrier in this world. Did you ever think that your "black friends," who were a minority in this school of 95 percent white students, did not have a choice but to conform to the majority and "accept others" because there obviously wasn't a large enough representation of them to do otherwise.

Point: just because YOU have black friends does not mean that racism does NOT exist for them. Did you ever think that maybe your friends did not feel comfortable talking to you about racist issues? Of course not, because you feel that we shouldn't talk about them! What kind of sense does that make?

Mr. Barnes, you seem to be suffering from "white privilege" issues also. Racism is not a one-sided issue, but because you don't suffer from it daily you have the distorted view that it's not worth talking about. Didn't you learn anything during Black History Month?

We are far from the promised land. We are far from racial equality, and until we reach that point, we will not "get over" anything. We are well aware that it is 2002, but ironically we still face the same struggles that people in the 1800s faced. We are not enslaved in shackles and chains literally, but slavery still exists. There still is institutional racism. Every day I campus we face challenges that are un- seen to most white Americans — that is why we have to talk about it.

Ester Toney Rogers  
junior, psychology

## We won't get over it till it's over

DEAR EDITOR:

We all know that there is racism in this country today. I also think it's safe to

say that racism was started when white ancestors told their children that blacks were not and never could be equal. It's true there are no more plantations or slave owners. Of course whites still refuse to be shamed because of what their ancestors were. We can all safely agree to the above statements.

NEWS FLASH: I am not nor have ever been or known anyone to be a slave. I didn't have to ride in the backs of buses or sit in the balcony. My grandparents died, and my ancestors were slaves. So why in the hell is it OK for me to be shamed for it. If whites should not suffer for their ancestors who owned slaves, I should not be forced to suffer for my ancestors who were slaves. It's OK because unlike you I accept my ancestors in that their suffering only made us a stronger people. It is the same shame you bestow us that makes our victories that much sweeter. We are a proud people, proud of our ancestors, the differences they made, and they suffering they endured for us.

When you think about it, I wouldn't want to claim worse of the atrocities your ancestors committed either. But then someone comes and has the gall to say get over racism and stop complaining. What trailer park rock do you climb from under? I'll hear you know, boy that it was through "complaining" that the greater Civil Rights Movement in history was carried out. So listen up youngin' because you ain't heard complaining yet. We will continue to loudly and proudly lift up our voices to destroy your weak veil of racism and we will not falter and we will not fail!

P.S. Anyone who knows just how many black friends they have are equivalent to the idiot that thinks a black and white TV promotes racial harmony.

Arlinda Mason  
senior, administration of justice



## Ancient practices MODERN RESULTS

*A Makanda acupuncture center takes a non-pharmaceutical approach to healing the ill*

Story & Photos by Lisa Sonnenschein

WHEN Leigh Wolf's son became sick, she sought out Chinese medicine for a cure. Impressed with the results, she devoted her life and career to the ancient medicine. Leigh Wolf's Heartland Center for Acupuncture, Oriental Medicine and Massage, at 4136 Old U.S. Highway 51, in Makanda, treats people's illnesses without drugs, but by restoring balance and energy, or chi, in the body.

"Unlike Western medicine, which treats identified diseases, Chinese medicine treats the person as a whole," Leigh said.

The 3,000-year-old practice is widely used in Australia, Hawaii, Tibet and most of Asia. The oldest remedies are recorded on silk scrolls and carved in wood. Leigh is now a licensed acupuncturist, after getting receiving certification from the Midwest

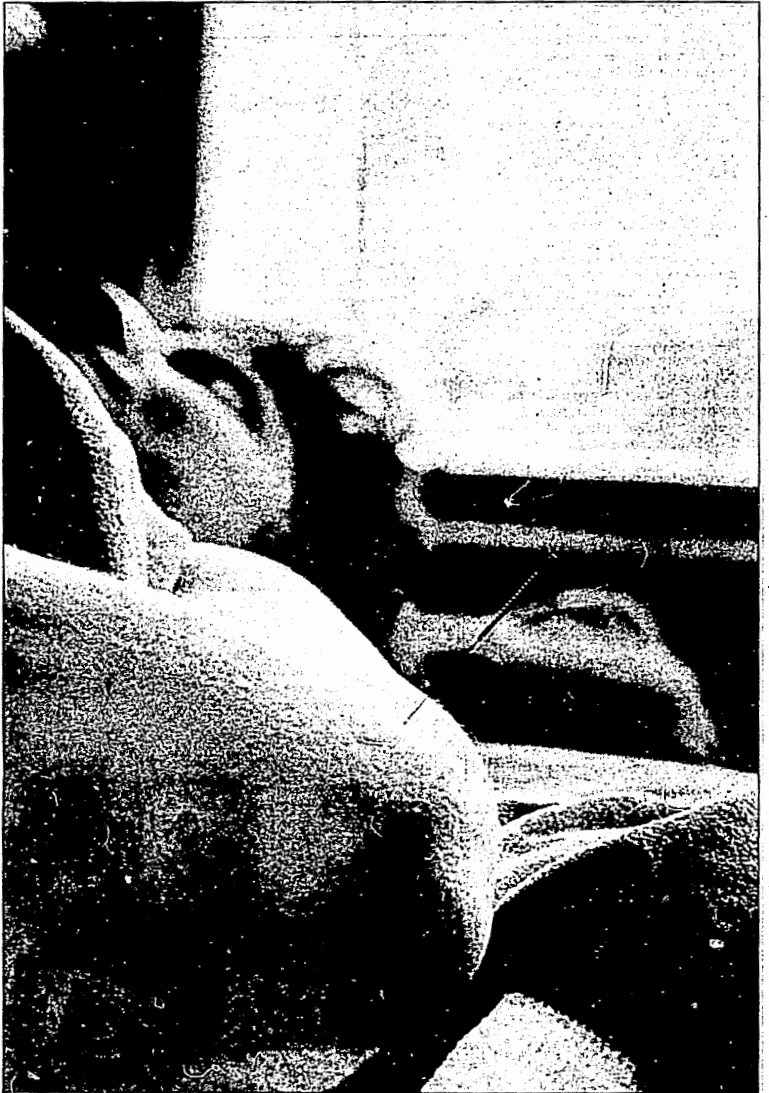
College for Oriental Medicine. She has been practicing Chinese medicine for more than seven years. However, when she began studying, it was considered a felony to practice in Illinois. Chinese medicine became legal four years ago, but patient's today must still receive a referral from a medical doctor.

"Some [people] believe it could be dangerous. The FDA (Food and Drug Administration) fights what is not tested by scientific research," Leigh said.

While the focuses of Chinese medicine are in balance and energy in the body, there are numerous treatments to achieve proper harmony between these elements. Acupuncture, aromatherapy, cupping, herbal prescriptions and massage are the most common therapies.

Acupuncture heals patients by inserting needles in the skin at certain acupoints in the body, where energy flows. Leigh flicks the needle with her fingers to help get the energy moving. Acupuncture is often used to treat headaches, migraines, arthritis, insomnia, sinus and

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In acupuncture, the needles are inserted at certain acupoints in the body to regulate chi, or energy flow, through out one's system. The exact placement and amount of needles depends on the individual patient's needs.



(Above) Cupping is a method of removing shaw, or negative energy, from the body in order to recover one's health. A reaction between fire and rubbing alcohol cause the skin to be suctioned up into the cup, pulling out the shaw. (Right) Acupuncture can treat illnesses such as migraines and colic's almost instantaneously. Unlike Western medicine, which only relieves symptoms, Chinese treatments, like acupuncture, cure the root of the problem, decreasing the chances of it reoccurring.





As painful as it looks, the needles do not go in the skin very deep. Acupuncture is actually a soothing, meditative form of therapy, that lasts about an hour.

Like any profession, Leigh uses a variety of tools in her work. Needles, oils, glass cups and cotton swabs are used in the different treatments.

## NEEDLES

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digestive problems. When a patient comes in with a problem, they leave about an hour later cured, said Leigh. The needles do not hurt, and the amount and placement of needles depends on the patient.

Herbal remedies are very important in oriental treatments. Centipedes, licorice roots, radish seeds and tortoise shells sound like the ingredients of a witch's brew. But these along with hundreds of other plants and herbs, put together in specific combinations, can cure nearly any illness, Leigh said. The idea is to give the patient a combination of herbs that will balance whatever is disrupting harmony, or lacking in the body, causing the illness. For example, substances found in tangerine peels build up chi, or energy, in the spleen. This is ideal for someone with a spleen deficiency.

Most of the herbs are grown in China, although some, such as a root called Dang Shen, are grown in Southern Illinois. The patient's own body and personal history are also considered in mixing a prescription. Two people may come to Leigh with very similar symptoms, but will be given different remedies. Once the proper herbs are determined for a cure, they are usually brewed into a tea-like drink, although they are occasionally applied topically to the skin. Patients leave Leigh's center with specific bundles of herbs along with dose amounts and instructions for brewing. Although it is not as easy as popping a pill three times a day, the benefits of Chinese healing convince many people to use it over traditional Western medicine.

Another interesting form of treatment in Chinese medicine is called cupping. The goal of this technique is to not only to promote energy flow, but to release negative chi, called shaw, from the body. The procedure begins with dipping a cotton swab in rubbing alcohol. Then with a tong-like tool, the swab is rubbed in a small glass cup. Simultaneously a match is lit inside the cup, while flipping it over onto the skin of a patient's back. The reaction of the alcohol and fire cause a suctioning effect, sucking the skin up into the cup. While the cups pull out shaw, the patient is left in a darkened room with soothing candles and meditative music, usually for up to a half an hour.

Leigh's practice also includes massage and aromatherapy. She works with four other practitioners who help her prepare herbal prescriptions and are licensed massage therapists. A patient who comes to Leigh for acupuncture and an herbal remedy is charged \$60. An herbal prescription by itself is \$30.

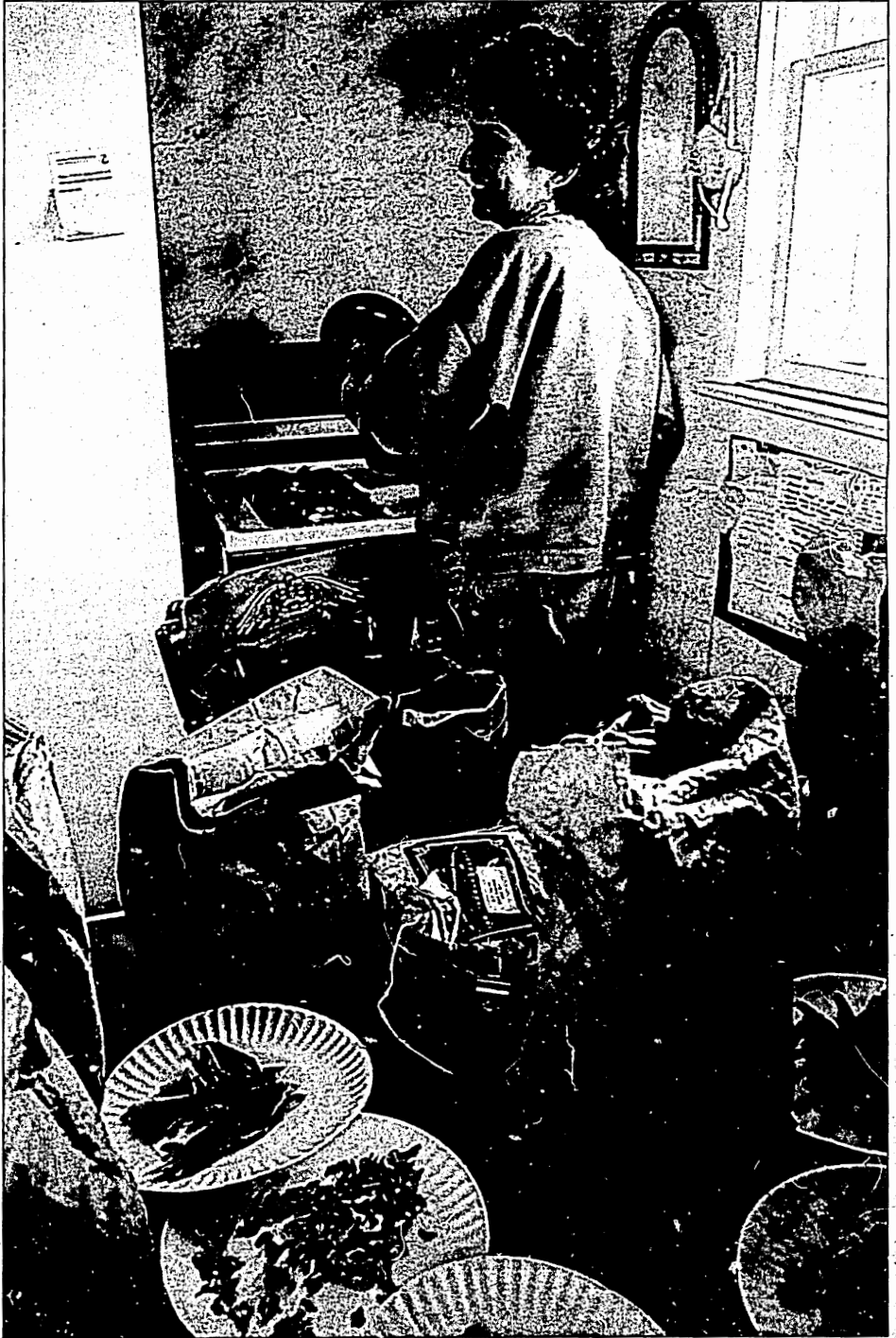
Today in Chinese medicine both Eastern and Western practices commonly work together. But a combination or just Eastern treatments can be used.

"Chinese medicine is never left out, especially with acupuncture," Leigh said.

Diet and exercise are also important in their health. Slow-paced exercises such as tai chi and bicycling are common.

"Instead of using up chi, [they] do movements that moves chi, in a way that strengthens chi," Leigh said.

In the last five years, Leigh Wolf has treated more than 500 patients with the skills of Chinese medicine. Her patients range from an infant with a rash to a 97-year-old, and all have felt the unusually effect results of Chinese medicine.



Shana Steinhouse assists Leigh in brewing herbs, roots, seeds, and other materials for patients to drink. Each formula is individualized depending on what the person needs to balance their health and stimulate energy flow.

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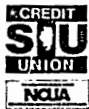


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# Engineering program eases transition for transfer students

## Transfer students from community colleges find many options open

Jodie Milan  
 Daily Egyptian

The Engineering program provides transfer students with options, providing experience for future career goals.

Engineering students enrolled at two-year community colleges traditionally train for their Associate of Science Degree. The degree includes completion of general education classes, such as math and science, then transferring to a four-year school.

Some students take the alternative route and go directly for an Associate of Applied Science Degree (A.A.S.), an occupational training degree program, which gives students two years of education and sends them directly into their career.

Ron Maruszar, interim chair of the Technology Department, found that some students were ultimately unsatisfied because they want to further their education and get more hands-on experience.

"Many students who go into the two-year program found that after they finish it that they would really like to get more in depth in the theoretical subjects," Maruszar said. "Instead of going out and getting a job at that point, we have modified our program to set up an efficient transfer for these students so we can give them transfer credits for many of their technical courses that they have taken."

Transfer students with an A.A.S. degree can enter into the Engineering Technology program at SIUC, put in an additional five semesters of studies, and complete their bachelor's degree in Engineering Technology.

The new program provides new attractive alternatives for transfer students. These attractions could potentially increase enrollment.

Jake Arbeiter, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, feels that SIUC engineering students would benefit.

"I think the new program gets more recognition for the College of Engineering," Arbeiter said. "It attracts more prospective students, which is a good thing."

The technical training laboratory work and trouble shooting skills gained through the A.A.S. program is developed with additional skills in mathematics, science, computer, design and laboratory work at SIUC. The average starting salary for engineering technology graduates is \$46,221.

"Students would definitely be in a better position by having the bachelor of science degree in engineering technology because it is a professional degree and it has a good starting salary," Maruszar

said. "It opens a lot of doors for jobs in the industry doing applied engineering type work."

The alterations made to the original program allow students to directly transfer into programs that strengthens their interests and desired career aspirations. The new accommodations provide transfer students with many options, Maruszar said.

Depending on which program they are coming from, they are qualified to transfer into either mechanical engineering technology, electrical engineering technology or industrial engineering technology depending on their background and interests. Programs suitable for transfer include areas ranging from biomedical electronics to materials production control.

Industrial technology puts emphasis on management for production facilities and focuses on things like quality control and computer integrated manufacturing, Maruszar said.

"We can give the students many options," Maruszar said. "This will broaden their opportunities."

SIUC's new engineering program attracts people looking for more hands-on training. The engineering technology program differs from traditional engineering programs by including emphasis on hands-on laboratory experience and design project construction, focusing less on mathematical modeling and scientific research.

"Students often start in the traditional engineering program and decide they would like more hands-on lab experience and do not have as much interest in the higher levels of mathematics, but they still want to do applied engineering design work," Maruszar said.

"Instead of leaving the college, the student can transfer from the traditional engineering program to the electrical engineering technology program."

Students in a typical engineering course derive formulas using higher mathematics, while students in engineering technology courses are given formulas and apply them to solve practical design problems, Maruszar said. As of this semester, students are permitted a lighter mathematics load. The new requirements eliminate higher level math courses.

"Our best students have been those who come from the two year A.A.S. programs," Maruszar said. "They have already made the decision, they know what their career plans are which makes them more motivated and focused."

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LISA SONNENSCHEIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman P.J. Finigan rounds the bases during a game against MacMurray at Abe Martin Field, Tuesday. Finigan is among the league leaders in hits this season.

**BASEBALL**

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Jack Alley, Jerel Deitering and Luke Nelson have already established themselves as the top three, and Callahan had hoped that sophomore Marshall Tucker would step into the fourth spot. Tucker, however, is still recovering from surgery to his arm and will only be able to pitch in a limited role.

"He's ready to help us I think," Callahan said, "but he's not ready to be a starter."

Possible candidates for the No. 4 spot include Joiner, Ryan Welch and Eric Haberer, but Callahan has not made a final decision and probably won't until next week.

Right now, Callahan and his team are focused on the tough competition they will be facing in the upcoming week and a half. One team that is sure to give SIU plenty of trouble next week is Notre Dame, who the Salukis have already beaten once this year.

Many people consider SIU's prior victory over the nationally-ranked Fighting Irish to be a fluke, and one that will be recalled next week in San Antonio.

The Salukis realize that Notre

Dame was missing several key players in their previous meeting and is sure to have revenge on its mind this time around. However, the Dawgs still think they have a good shot at downing the Irish once again.

If SIU can go undefeated for the next two weekends, it would have a 13-2 mark going into the MVC season, which would be its best non-conference record since 1990.

Callahan is still bothered by the fact that SIU was picked to finish eighth in the nine-team conference. But he also knows that in order for them to show how good they really are, the Salukis are going to have to sustain their solid play.

"Obviously we've got something to prove," Callahan said, "but you can say what you want to the press, but at the same time you've got to deliver on the field."

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The SIU baseball team hosts Eastern Michigan for a three-game series this weekend at Abe Martin Field. Today's game begins at 2 p.m., and Saturday's game starts at 1 p.m. and Sunday's game begins at noon.

**FAMU student president says Governor Bush not welcome at commencement**

Bill Cotterell & Melanie Yeager  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (KRT) - Florida A&M University students do not want Gov. Jeb Bush as their commencement speaker, the student body president says.

Senior Andrew Gillum spoke at an evening rally Wednesday marking the second anniversary of a mass march on the Capitol protesting One Florida, the governor's program supplanting affirmative action in state university admissions and government purchasing.

FAMU's administration says it has extended an invitation for Bush to be the keynote speaker at graduation ceremonies next month, but the governor's office said it has not received the invitation.

FAMU spokesman Eddie Jackson confirmed that Bush was invited to give the main address.

"We don't have one Florida but a divided Florida," said Gillum, who is the only one of 13 FAMU trustees not appointed by the govern-

nor. "The Florida A&M graduating seniors will not sit through a ceremony adorned by a governor who doesn't believe in our institution."

His remarks drew loud, prolonged applause and shouts of encouragement from the mostly black crowd - which included scores of FAMU students - at St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church.

Gillum said he had told FAMU officials that students don't want Bush, who has also abolished the old Board of Regents and set up separate boards of trustees for each of the 11 institutions of the State University System.

After the rally, Gillum said he did not know if students would boycott commencement exercises or walk out, if Bush is the speaker.

"Hopefully, we don't want it to get to that point," said Gillum. "It's my commencement also. That's a very special moment for many of our relatives, so we don't want to see that happen."

Gillum said he hopes Bush will decline the FAMU invitation.

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# Instructor teaches children about architecture, environment

Architectural history professor instructs children in camp

Ivan Thomas  
Daily Egyptian

John Daniel Davey created a program to help young aspiring architects explore the world of construction, the environment and what it means to become a builder of society.

Many students select an area of study without sufficient understanding, and Davey wanted to end that by tossing them into the jaws of experimentation.

Fourteen years ago he organized the Kid Architecture Program, a one-week camp that teaches youth from elementary to high school levels about architectural design.

Davey, an architectural history professor and associate professor of the

Architecture Department and interior design, has dedicated himself to the University for 21 years.

His camp was recently selected for the Connections Award of Distinction. This award is set up to recognize and display the excellence of educational and innovational efforts. More than 90 institutions applied for the award, and only 40 were chosen. "I started the program because students were coming into design and architecture without knowing why they wanted to do it," Davey said. "Some just chose to do it because their parents or teachers told them they were good artists."

Architecture is not just about being able to draw, according to Davey, but about problem solving and studying the design of the built environment. It also includes computer graphics, sketching, design, animation and construction.

Davey said children who are exposed to architecture early will have a

better perception of the built environment and will be able to make more complex decisions in the field, and that is one of the reasons he started the camp.

Throughout the past several years, Davey's program has won many awards, including the Citation of Honor from American Institute of Architects (AIA) Illinois, Award of Distinction from the Urban Network, Chapter Educational Award from the Construction Specification and the Region Educational Award from the Construction Specification Institute.

Although Davey is pleased with his recent award, he is prouder of the impact he makes on young students.

"I think it is an honor to be selected for the award, but I have a great opportunity to teach kids, and that is what I am happy about. I wouldn't have done this for the past 14 years if I didn't enjoy it."

Kid Architecture camps have been conducted twice in the Smithsonian

Institution Building, and once in the National Building Museum in Washington, D.C. The camps work with children from a variety of different backgrounds, including inner city kids, the disabled, at risk and gifted children. The camps are also known for having exceptional hands-on activities for their participants.

Terry Owens, chairman of the Architecture Department, said Davey's program is excellent and represents exactly the kind of person Davey is, someone who wants to spread his knowledge to others.

"It is a very innovative program that allows kids to really understand their surroundings and why things are the way they are in the environment," Owens said.

According to Owens, Davey is a unique professor and always incorporates history into the lessons he gives. Owens has gotten the opportunity to attend some of the camps and is not surprised with their success.

Owens also said Davey does a great job of bringing the class down to the kids' levels so they can relate to what is going on. Sometimes on the first day of class, Davey brings a baseball bat and speaks with the kids about baseball and who their favorite players are, just to make them feel more comfortable and interested.

There are not many professors who can receive undivided attention from young students because they have such a short attention span. Davey's personality is just intriguing and he makes the children excited to learn, according to Owens.

"If he is talking about Greek architecture, he will wear a toga to class," Owens said. "He really attracts students to him, and they respect him for the experience he has because he has actually been to the places he talks about."

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# House of Representatives vote to extend jobless benefits

Jackie Koszczuk  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) - The House of Representatives on Thursday voted overwhelmingly to extend unemployment benefits by 13 weeks, coming to the aid of some 3 million Americans who have exhausted the normal 26 weeks of government checks during the past year's recession.

Some modest tax breaks for business also are included in the legislation, representing a greatly scaled-back version of President Bush's economic stimulus proposal.

The 417-3 vote sent the bill to the Senate, which is expected to approve it within days. White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said that President Bush would sign the bill into law even though it is a shadow of his original economic

stimulus proposal.

The bill is free of many of the controversial items that delayed it for two months. House Republicans stripped out several GOP-favored tax cuts this week to satisfy the Democratic-controlled Senate, which refused three earlier versions of the House bill. Last month the Senate passed a version of the bill that simply extended unemployment benefits by 13 weeks, without any other terms.

The standoff between Republicans insisting on a bill with tax cuts and Democrats insisting on one without them threatened to leave 3 million unemployed Americans without help. Meanwhile lawmakers from both parties face a politically sensitive deadline on Monday; the six-month anniversary of September 11th's terrorist attacks. Workers who lost their jobs as a result of Sept. 11 are about to exhaust their regular benefits.

Since Sept. 11, 1.6 million people have exhausted their benefits. In January, there were about 7.9 million unemployed people in America.

Public sympathy for the jobless workers' plight spurred rank and file members of Congress to pressure their leaders into setting aside ideological differences over the legislation and extend the jobless benefits.

Budding signs of economic recovery also took some of the urgency out of the stimulus debate. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told the Senate Banking Committee on Tuesday that the economy already is expanding faster than expected, and that to simply extend unemployment benefits is a "most reasonable approach" for government to take.

The legislation would extend regular 26-week jobless benefits by 13 weeks, but the extension

would be available only through the end of this year. The measure also would provide a second 13-week extension in states where the unemployment rate exceeds 4 percent.

The legislation also would give business two tax breaks: A three-year, 30 percent tax write-off for new investment in capital purchases, and a more generous procedure for spreading losses over a longer period of time.

The bill also would create a special "Liberty Zone" of tax breaks in lower Manhattan, providing \$5 billion in various tax incentives to help New York recover from the terrorist attacks.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., indicated that the Senate would pass the bill. "It's overdue and awfully late, but I am encouraged that at least within the package are things that Democrats can be supportive of."

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**1 BDRM APT, appl incl, nice, \$275/mo, trash & water provided, MBORO, 967-4354 or 934-2763.**

**1 BDRM APTS, quiet location, C/Dale, call 1-877-985-9234 or call 525-4921.**

**1 BDRM, 209 N Springer, a/c, \$325/mo, water, trash, lawn, gas paid, 525-2531 or 618-633-5087.**

**1 BDRM, AVAIL NOW clean, close to SIU, deposit, ref, \$275 per mo, 687-2475, lv mess.**

**Sublease**

**CHICAGO, NEED SUBLEASER** May 1 thru Aug 1 for beautiful studio apt, laundry on-site. 1 block from lake, 5 blocks from Wrigley Field, easy access to public transportation, \$675/mo, 773-929-6819, lv msg.

**SUBLEASER NEEDED ASAP** from now-Aug, spacious 1 bdrm on S Wall, \$300/mo, call 549-6827.

**SUBLEASER WANTED FOR** summer 2002, nice 3 bdrm house, close to SIU, cheap rent, call 529-5498.

**SUMMER SUBLET AVAIL** May thru Aug, 2 bdrm, close 1/2 way campus, call Julie or lv mess 847-358-4641.

**1 BDRM, CLEAN, quiet, grad student pref, incl trash, no pets, unfurn, avail now, \$350/mo, 529-3815.**

**1 OR 2 bdrm furn apt, util incl, lease, good for grad student, no pets, call 684-4713.**

**1,2,3 BDRM APTS, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, patios, clean, w/d, a/c, priced right, Van Arken 529-5881.**

**2 BDRM APT** above Mary Lou's restaurant, no pets, 1st, last, and deposit, call 684-5649.

**2 BDRM APT, near crab orchard lake, \$300/mo, (618)282-2050.**

**2 BDRM APTS, close to campus, w/d hookup, \$425-500/mo, lg bdrms, call 529-4336 or 519-2993.**

**2 BDRM, FURNISHED & unfurnished, \$400-5495, 1 blk from campus, no pets, call 457-5631.**

**2 BDRM, RESIDENTIAL area, nicely decorated, large kitchen, living room, ref & lease req, no pets, \$575/mo, 549-8009.**

**2 BLKS TO SIU, effie, furn, a/c, water & trash, \$210/mo, 411 E Hepler, 457-8798, special summer rates.**

**2 BLOCKS FROM Morris Library, new, nice, 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, 608 W College, 516 S Poplar, 609 W College, 529-3581 or 529-1820.**

**605 W FREEMAN, effie apt, \$200/mo, avail May and Aug, 407 S Beverage 2 bdrm, \$380/mo, 608 1/2 W Cherry, lg studio, \$275/mo, avail Aug, 529-4657, lv mess.**

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**MAY / AUG LEASES**  
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**2 bdrm nearly new, Park St.**

**2 bdrm-most utilities incl, Great location**

**3 bdrm, BIG 2 bath, d/w, w/d, central a/c**

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**CHECK OUT ALPHAS places** w/d, w/hookup tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B, alpharent@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

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**TOWNHOUSES**  
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1 bdrm-207 W Oak, 602 W Walnut, 1501 W Cherry, 1061 S Forest
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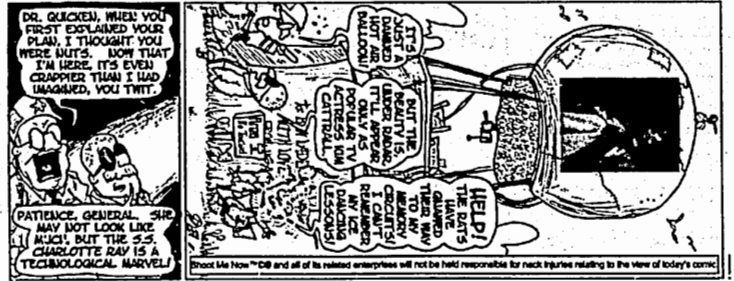
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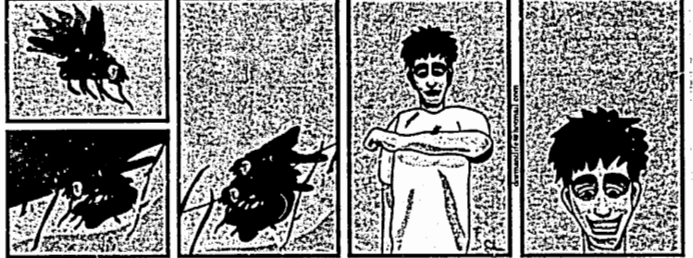
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### Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn



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**By Nick Day**

Wouldn't it make more sense to call them "jack rabbit" or something?

### Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst



### Daily Horoscopes

**By Linda C. Black**

**Today's Birthday (March 8).** Disguised with the way things are? Ready for a change? Well, what are you waiting for! Take action! A difficult situation may be a blessing in disguise. It could finally get you to do something you've been thinking about for years.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 7 - Do you have the feeling that the boss, your teacher or your Mom is watching your every move? That's probably true, but a talent scout is watching, too. Put on a great performance.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is an 8 - An issue you've been worried about is finally resolved. Regardless of the outcome, you're just relieved that the wait is over. Even if you decided not to do something you wanted to do, celebrate.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 6 - You have a lot now, but that may not always be the case. Better stash some more away for the future. It's not about you not having enough - you will. It's about abundance.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 7 - It's wise to get help from a person with a lot of experience. That'll be much easier than doing an unfamiliar job all by yourself. Be smart, especially if somebody important is watching.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 6 - There's no slack - you're working from morning to night. It's about time. You've let things stack up. Hit it hard so that you can do what your mate wants on Saturday night.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is an 8 - A few final touches, and you can relax. Take a break. You've had to be a stem taskmaster, to keep everyone on schedule. Now, be a gracious host or hostess.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)** - Today is a 6 - Don't be discouraged, even when something you try doesn't work. It's part of the learning process. A loved one will help you come up with a better idea. Talk it over.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is an 8 - You're getting inspired and determined. The first thing you try may not work, but the second or third thing will. Keep at it!

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - This day isn't much fun, but it could be quite productive. You Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Allocate less time for work and more time for family. Somebody who'd never ask will benefit enormously.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 6 - Easy does it! Your finances don't stretch quite far enough to fulfill all your fantasies yet. Does that mean you should abandon your dreams? You can't! Take on more work instead.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - Continue to be pleasant, even if someone gets hostile. It's a very effective defense. Also, listen, just in case there's a lesson to be learned. You'll win this one.

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(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumble: COUPE AROMA WORTHY SIMILE  
Answer: What the server ignored them, the diners turned into this - "WAITERS"



# SIU men's golf eyes MVC crown

## Salukis hope to beat out Wichita State, win tournament

Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's golf team is reaching for the sky, but it might need to use a pole if it wants to touch the clouds above Wichita.

The Salukis will begin their spring season with enthusiasm and high expectations when they roll into Louisiana on March 18 for the New Orleans Sportscore of Methodist Hospital Classic.

"They're ready to play, they want to play, they're anxious to play," said head coach Leroy Newton. "They had a good fall season and everybody that has showed up at practice seemed confident and simply ready to play."

The Salukis squad includes three seniors: Brad Dunker, Mike Smith and Brian Kolmer. All expect big things for SIU this spring.

"The sky's the limit for us if we can be consistent and not shoot a high number here and there," said Dunker, the team's captain. "I think we should be one of the top three teams in the conference."

The team agrees Wichita State is the

best team in the Valley, followed by Northern Iowa. The Salukis place themselves about third in the conference, neck-and-neck with Evansville and Illinois State.

Newton's goals for his team are to finish in the top five or six in every tournament and finish at least third in the MVC. Newton would consider a third-place finish a victory, but the players, especially the seniors, believe this spring could bring more than that.

"There's three seniors on the team, and we'd kinda like to go out with a bang," Smith said. "We'd like to win the Missouri Valley, and I believe we're capable of it."

This season's success is contingent on work ethic, according to Newton. He wants the rest of the team to mirror Dunker's dedication, hoping to avoid a repeat of last year's seventh-place finish at the Valley tournament.

Newton is expecting big things from the Salukis No. 1 player and all-conference candidate, who Newton said is hitting the ball more consistently because he has been practicing diligently over the winter.

Dunker especially wants the team to be confident in its abilities and show that attitude to the rest of the conference.

"I know that we can be good, and I've been around for long enough to see the talent on the golf team," Dunker said. "I want

everyone to realize how good we can be and how good we actually are."

Josh Wheeler also believes the Salukis can win the Valley, but only if they can match the dedication of teams like Wichita State.

Wheeler said there are a couple of teams in the Valley that are better, more dedicated and more experienced than the Salukis, but he believes the team can still beat them if they practice hard and want it bad enough.

"I think we need to come together a little bit more," Wheeler said. "We're all kinda doing our own thing. Some of us don't wanna play, some of us wanna play. We need to see if our hearts are really in it, and we need to play a lot better."

Despite that, Wheeler is optimistic about the season. Like the rest of the team, he believes with consistency and a few good rolls, the Salukis could take the conference.

Dunker took that optimism to the next level.

"Look for us to do good this year," Dunker said. "I think that we're gonna out-work any Saluki team that there's ever been, and we probably will out-play any of them, too."

Reporter Michael Brenner  
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Men's Basketball	
122	— NCAA or OHS Tournament
Men's Track & Field	
Feb. March 8-9	NCAA Indoor Championships (Atlanta)
Wed. March 23	Louisiana State Baton Rouge (Baton Rouge, La.)
Baseball	
Feb. March 8-9	Easton Michigan (Farmington) 3 p.m.
Tue. March 9-9	Eastern Michigan (Farmington) 1 p.m.
Tue. March 10	Texas Tech (Lubbock) (Lubbock, Texas) 10 p.m.
Wed. March 10	North Carolina State (Raleigh, N.C.) 7 p.m.
Thurs. March 10	North Carolina State (Raleigh, N.C.) 7 p.m.
Softball	
March 8-9	Florida State (Tallahassee, Fla.)
Tue. March 9	North Carolina State (Raleigh, N.C.) 7 p.m.
Tue. March 9-9	UNC Asheville (Asheville, N.C.) 6 p.m.
Wed. March 9-9	North Carolina State (Raleigh, N.C.) 7 p.m.
Thu. March 12	North Carolina State (Raleigh, N.C.) 7 p.m.
Thu. March 12	North Carolina State (Raleigh, N.C.) 7 p.m.
Thu. March 12	North Carolina State (Raleigh, N.C.) 7 p.m.
Women's Track & Field	
Feb. March 8-9	NCAA Indoor Championships
Men's Tennis	
Wed. March 10	at East Carolina (Canton, Ohio) 8 a.m.
Tue. March 12	at Long Beach State (Long Beach, Calif.) 8 a.m.
Wed. March 13	at State of California (Fresno, Calif.) 8 a.m.
Thurs. March 14	at Cal State-Fresno (Fresno, Calif.) 8 a.m.
Women's Tennis	
Wed. March 10	at East Carolina (Canton, Ohio) 8 a.m.
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# Illinois' Krupalija back in the game

Larry Hawley  
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN (U-WIRE) — Illinois' Damir Krupalija will come off the injured list for the second time this season to see limited action in this weekend's Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis.

The 6-foot-9 senior forward has suffered through a season filled with nagging injuries that have resulted in missed playing time. Krupalija, who aggravated a stress fracture against Michigan State on Feb. 3, played only four games during Illinois' Big Ten schedule.

"We'll see how it goes," Krupalija said. "If it feels better I might be able to do a little more with it."

Head coach Bill Self said Krupalija likely will see five to 10 minutes per game.

"There's no reason he can't play a little bit, though his timing will be off," Self said. "By getting him in we hopefully get him back to the point where he can help us in the NCAA Tournament."

One more time  
Illinois' four seniors get their last shot at bringing home a Big Ten tournament title this weekend.

"That's one of the only things we haven't gotten and I'd love to finally get that," senior shooting guard Cory Bradford said. "We had two chances and couldn't get it."

In both 1999 and 2000, Illinois was runner-up to Final Four-bound Michigan State teams. Illinois was upended by Indiana in the semifinals last year.

"That would be something that we'd like to do before we leave, considering we had the chance before to do it and couldn't get it done," senior forward Robert Archibald said. "We'd like to have that going out of here."

Moving on east  
This year is the first season that the Big Ten Tournament hasn't been in Chicago's United Center — Illinois' home away from home.

## Two track standouts get national exposure



Young

Men's track and field sends members to NCAA championships

Samantha Robinson  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's track and field team will be sending two athletes to compete in the NCAA Indoor Championships for the first time in almost 10 years this weekend at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

Jeff Young and Jaanus Uudmae had successful regular indoor seasons, but the icing on the cake came when they met the provisional qualifying marks in their respective events. The two will compete in Arkansas on March 8-9.

"We're excited about taking them to nationals," men's head coach Cameron Wright said. "The guys have worked hard, and I think they will produce some positive results this weekend."

Earlier this year, junior Young broke the SIU record in the 60-meter hurdles. He's broken the record two more times this season and is currently ranked seventh in the nation in the event.

Young is eager to participate this weekend because he will be going up against the best collegiate competition in the country. Although Young has done well this season, he knows he has a ways to go before he is where he wants to be or could be.

"I'm happy that I was able to qualify and get the chance to compete with the best in my event," Young said.

Even though he had a record-breaking season, Young is not content with where he stands. With his remaining time at SIU he wants to continue improving.

Joining Young in Arkansas will be freshman Uudmae, who is currently ranked 11th in the nation in the triple jump.

As a freshman, Uudmae knows that competing in the NCAA Championships is something that people would not expect of him.

"Everyone wants you to do well, but they don't expect you to go all the way so soon," Uudmae said. "Now that I am competing in the championships, some of the pressure is taken off of me because no one expected this and now I can just relax and do my best."

Uudmae said it would be nice to walk away with the title, but if he doesn't, he will be satisfied with setting a personal record.

Junior Adam Judge was scheduled to compete this weekend along with Young and Uudmae, but recent developments have determined otherwise.

Because of the abundance of relay teams that qualified for the meet throughout the season, the NCAA had to limit the number of entrants in other events. Judge was one of those casualties who will be forced to stay at home this weekend.

"It was bad news, but now it is behind me," Judge said. "Even though I did not get to go, I still had a good season."

Judge is now preparing for the outdoor season and hopes that maybe next season he will have the chance to compete at nationals.

"I wish Judge could have gotten the opportunity to compete because he has worked so hard this season and, with his distance of 69-4, it shows," Wright said.

Though Wright is disappointed that Judge was unable to attend, he is still pleased that the other two are competing.

"I am proud of them; both are underclassmen and hopefully they will do well and have a good meet," Wright said.

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

## SIU softball jumps back into the ring

Team ready for final tune-up before starting conference action

Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team is hitting the road for its third early season tournament and final warm up before the beginning of conference play.

The Salukis, fresh off of a double-header sweep of regional rival Southeast Missouri State Tuesday, head down to Tallahassee, Fla., to take part in the Florida State Invitational.

The tournament will feature 16 teams split into four pools beginning today and running through Sunday. The individual pools will face off against each other over the first two days before having the playoffs later on Saturday and all day Sunday.

The other teams in SIU's pool are Massachusetts (6-5), Providence (2-4) and Southeast Louisiana (11-12). SIU's record currently stands at 8-4.

The rest of the Invitational field consists of host school FSU, Auburn, Ball State, Florida A&M, Iowa State, Michigan, Middle Tennessee State, Minnesota, Missouri-Kansas City, Nebraska, Pittsburgh and Winthrop.

The Salukis' offense finally resurfaced in their last game, a 7-1 victory over SEMO, but SIU lost its top offensive player in the process.

Senior outfielder Elissa Hopkins was injured sliding into third base on a stolen base attempt and will be out four weeks with a spiral fracture in her left pinkie finger. Hopkins is not the only player fighting the injury bug.

Starting catcher Karrie Fortman (broken thumb), freshman first base-

man Jami Weddle (elbow problems) and freshman utility player Kelly Creek (nagging foot injury) are all nursing injuries.

Hopkins currently leads the team in batting average, doubles, triples, home runs, RBI's and slugging percentage.

After Hopkins, the Salukis' best hitters are a trio of freshman, Katie Jordan, Maria Damico and Kelly Creek. Jordan is hitting .295 with a .481 slugging percentage and four RBI's, Damico is hitting .290 with a .516 slugging percentage and Creek is hitting at a .278 clip with four runs driven in.

The Salukis are once again being led by a strong pitching staff, anchored by freshman Amy Harre. Harre has a 3-2 record with a 0.19 ERA, five saves and 32 strikeouts in 37 innings.

Following the conclusion of the tournament Sunday, the Salukis will stay in Tallahassee for a game against No. 22 FSU Monday night before traveling to Atlanta for a Tuesday night doubleheader against Georgia State.

After that game, SIU finally begins Missouri Valley Conference play with Northern Iowa coming to play at IAW Fields in a Saturday doubleheader beginning at noon and a third game Sunday at noon.

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The SIU softball team will take part in the Florida State Invitational in Tallahassee, Fla., starting today with a 4 p.m. game against Providence and running through Sunday.

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get in, and it's a shame."

SIU, 26-7 on the season, is praying it doesn't share that heartbreak. The Salukis were given a couple of days off to recoup both their mental and physical energy after last weekend's Missouri Valley Conference tournament, and Weber hit the road for a recruiting trip to Ohio to help pass the time before Sunday.

The Salukis — who are expected to be featured in today's editions of the USA Today — were back at it Thursday in a practice that included plenty of chatter about how other teams that could sway SIU's at-large chances are doing this week.

Dearman said SIU's goal is the Sweet 16 if it cracks the NCAA field, while Weber is speaking of the Salukis' aims in broader terms.

"Whether we play in the NIT or the NCAA, we're going to win games," Weber said. "If we get the NCAA, it's to show we deserve it, if we get the NIT, it's that we are a good team and we can be successful."

Dearman and his counterpart in the paint, Rolan Roberts, should be extra anxious for postseason play. The duo wasn't as productive as usual in the MVC tournament title game, one of the main factors contributing to the 84-76 Salukis' defeat.

"I think me and Rolan have to establish ourselves down low," Dearman said. "We didn't do that in the Creighton game. When me and Rolan establish ourselves down low, it opens it for everyone else to get wide open shots."

If SIU is selected to the competitive NCAA field, it would be just the school's fifth ever NCAA appearance, and the first since Rich Herrin's teams qualified three consecutive times between 1993-95. It would also mark the first ever at-large bid for the Salukis, who always won the Valley tournament to earn bids in the past.

SIU has only one NCAA tournament win in its history — a 1977 victory over Arizona. Kowalczyk would be thrilled if this year's team can add to that total.

"I hope they're not satisfied just to get there, because there's a lot more to be experienced if they advance farther in the bracket," he said.

The Salukis have already reached some serious goals this season — they've surpassed the 25-win mark they were aiming at, went unbeaten at the SIU Arena and won a share of the MVC regular season title. How much those accomplishments are remembered, though, will likely tie in closely with what develops Sunday and beyond.

"We've done a lot of great things — it's been exciting," Weber said. "Our guys have worked hard. We were picked fourth in the league even though we knew we weren't going to be that low, and here we win 26 and win the league, and have a chance to do something really special."

The way college basketball works these days, special means NCAA or bust.

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## Tournament popularity not without problems

Teams relish taking part in the Big Dance, but it can overshadow the regular season

Jay Schwab  
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The NCAA tournament is a big deal. Too big of a deal?

As the Salukis continue their waiting game to find out if they're in the tournament field, never has it been more evident that the Big Dance couldn't be much bigger in the realm of college basketball.

"It's part of why we get excited about being in this business — having a chance to showcase our team and our University in the limelight like that is a chance you don't get too often," SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said.

Saluki forward Jermaine Dearman said the team is preparing itself for the possibility that it might wind up in the NIT so that the disappointment isn't as thick if Selection Sunday brings bad news. Moments later, the lure of playing in the NCAA seemed to cause Dearman to toss that cautious approach aside.

"I'm not looking forward to going to the NIT — I already had a chance to go the NIT my freshman year," Dearman said. "I want to go to the Big Dance now. That's where we can make our money at if we can do some damage."

Dearman was referring to money in a figurative sense, but there's no

question dollars are a part of the NCAA equation. Kowalczyk noted the often-discussed correlation between sports teams achieving prominence and the influence that can have on impacting universities' enrollment. That especially could hold true if the Salukis are able to spring an upset or two in the tournament.

"I don't think there's anything that can approach the exposure of advancing far into the NCAA tournament," Kowalczyk said.

Although the potential financial rewards, national TV hype and sheer excitement of the games have schools across the country panting for a piece of the action, not all aspects of the Big Dance are as attractive.

What are some drawbacks to the massive emphasis placed on the NCAA tournament? For one thing, it costs coaches their jobs. Both Kowalczyk and SIU head coach Bruce Weber expressed regret that so many coaches are fired for, in many cases, either not placing their teams in the NCAA field frequently enough or not having enough success once they get there.

"Obviously, the Big Dance is the thing everybody kind of bases your season on — did you get there or not," Weber said.

In addition to putting coaches at risk, the country's fixation on March Madness also tends to trivialize the achievements of teams that fall short of the NCAA field.

Weber cited Tennessee Tech as a current example of a casualty of the structure of college basketball. Tennessee Tech easily won the Ohio Valley Conference with a 15-1 league



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Teammates Brad Korn (left) and Rolan Roberts (middle) dive for a ball against several Bradley Braves in the opening game of the MVC Tournament in St. Louis last Saturday. Despite losing in the championship game, the Salukis have compiled an impressive regular season record and are still hoping for an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

record, but lost to Murray State in the championship game of the conference tournament. Unlike SIU, which played a tougher non-conference schedule and plays in a more respect-

ed conference, Tennessee Tech is almost assured of being left out in the cold.

"They lose in their championship, and they don't get to go to

the Big Dance," Weber said. "Even though they've had an unbelievable season, they're probably not going to

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## NCAA tickets could be tight

Jay Schwab  
Daily Egyptian

The ticket outlook for SIU basketball fans interested in attending the NCAA tournament are much like the Salukis' prospects of making the tournament field — a little fuzzy and fairly stressful.

If SIU makes the NCAA field — to be announced Sunday — the Athletic Department will be given 350 tickets to SIU's first and second round games. Of those tickets, about 150-200 would be swallowed up by close associates of the team as well as University administrators.

The remaining tickets would be offered first to Saluki donors and then to season-ticket holders, with another 50 earmarked for SIU students. SIU has the option to request another 100 tickets from the NCAA, and is waiting to gauge demand before deciding whether to raise its allotment to 450.

The Salukis would begin NCAA play next Thursday or Friday at one of eight sites across the country, ranging from as near as St. Louis or Chicago to as distant as Sacramento, Calif.

"That's going to be the whole thing," said Julie Beck, an Athletic Department official. "If it's in St. Louis, they're going to go quickly, if it's in Sacramento, we'll have to try to get to 350."

Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said he'd love it if SIU would be assigned to play in St. Louis or Chicago in order to pave the way for

Saluki fans to turn out in bigger numbers. The NCAA has said it will place a greater emphasis on keeping teams closer to home this year, but that's expected to hold true more so for the elite teams.

The price for the tickets will be \$100, which covers both the first and second rounds of the tournament. If SIU is eliminated in the first round, the \$50 for the second round will be refunded. There is also a \$5 handling fee. There is no differentiation in price between student and non-student tickets.

Students interested in NCAA tickets need to stop by the SIU ticket office in the Arena on Monday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Students with valid ID's will then be assigned numbers, and Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. there will be a drawing to determine which numbers will be in position to claim the 50 tickets targeted for students.

Those unable to purchase tickets through SIU can try to buy them at the game venue, pending availability, or on the streets.

"Anyway we can help people after our tickets are gone, we'll try to do that," Beck said.

Non-students who request tickets will also likely be notified Tuesday whether they can be accommodated. Students and non-students alike can call the ticket office at 453-2000 for additional information.

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## Saluki baseball has something to prove

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Playing seven games in the next nine days, the SIU baseball team hopes to prove to its Missouri Valley Conference foes that it is for real and that it will contend for the MVC title this spring.

The Salukis (6-2) begin the trek this weekend when they host Eastern Michigan (3-5) at Abe Martin Field. The Eagles will not be an easy opponent, having recently taken two of three games against the nationally-ranked University of Tennessee, which made it to the College World Series a season ago.

Head coach Dan Callahan said Eastern Michigan's victories over Tennessee opened his eyes, especially since they came so early in the season.

"Considering what they have on the mound, considering what they did against Tennessee, I'm sure we'll have our hands full," Callahan said. "They must have a pretty sound ballclub."

Sal Frisella, the Salukis' starting rightfielder, said he doesn't plan to take the Eagles lightly but thinks the Salukis are talented enough to beat any team in the country.

Frisella, who hit his team-leading third homer of the season against Tennessee-Martin on Wednesday, said the biggest difference this year in terms of offense has been newcomers such as Ross Kowzan, P.J. Finigan and Toby Barnett.

Those three, along with Frisella, Jeff

Stanek and Greg Andrews, are all ranked in the top 10 in the MVC in hits.

Finigan is one player who has taken a lot of people by surprise. The freshman from Springfield is hitting .483 and also threw two sparkling innings against Tennessee-Martin in relief.

Finigan's productive start has surprised even himself.

"I thought it would take maybe a little bit more time to get used to the college game," Finigan said.

Finigan may also be the solution to SIU's most pressing problem so far this year — relief pitching.

Frisella said the bullpen's biggest hindrance is its inexperience, but it is something that will develop with time.

"A lot of those guys, it's their first time out on the mound, and you can't expect too much from them because it's their first time out," Frisella said. "Believe me, first time out on the field, man, it's nervous."

Callahan is still unsure of who will end up in the closer role, but hinted toward Finigan or sophomore Josh Joiner. He said Finigan's offensive production will make it a difficult decision whether or not he will limit him to just pitching.

Another matter Callahan will have to attend to is choosing a fourth starter. Next week, when the Salukis travel to San Antonio, Texas, for the Irish Classic, they will play four games and will need to find another starter by then.

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