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Countdown to war



Ryan Majcina, Brad Bernard and Pat McCenn celebrate St. Patrick's Day with green beer and a game of cards Monday evening at Mugsy McGuire's Bar and Grill, 1620 W. Main St., while CNN analysts dissect President George W. Bush's 48-hour ultimatum for Iraq. The SIUC medical school students said they support the president's resolve with Saddam Hussein. The national terror threat alert was raised to 'high' Monday night, but many at Mugsy's said they did not see southern Illinois as a high-profile target.

SIUC reacts as U.S. readies for war on Iraq

Kristina Herndobler
 Daily Egyptian

President George Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell said the time for diplomacy has passed and the moment of truth for a United States led attack on Iraq is coming — possibly in the next 48 hours.

An attack may even come sooner than that as U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan ordered all U.N. weapons inspectors, humanitarian staff and border monitors out of Iraq on Monday. The U.S. State Department also urged all U.S. citizens to leave Kuwait because of the threat of war.

These orders, along with Bush saying Iraq's only possibility at avoiding war is for Saddam Hussein and his family to abandon Iraq, leaving political science professor Ron Mason thinking the odds of a United States attack on Iraq are almost definite.

"There is always a chance that Saddam Hussein would leave the country, but it is a 1 and 500,000 chance," he said. "In fact, there is probably a better chance SIU will win the NCAA Tournament than him leaving. And our odds are like one in 2 million."

Although he said Saddam would not leave for diplomatic reasons, Mason believes he might leave Iraq if it means saving his own life.

Even though a war is creeping closer, a resolution for it has not passed — or even been brought to a vote by the United Nations.

U.N. representatives from the United States, Great Britain and Spain did not seek a vote on a second resolution at disarming Iraq of alleged weapons of mass destruction. The nations cited French threats of a veto, but the French U.N. ambassador said the measure would not have received the nine votes needed for it to pass in the first place.

The United States had good reason for not putting the resolution up for a final vote, Mason said.

"They knew it would not pass, or they would have brought it up for a vote," he said. "It will look embarrass-

Bush gives Saddam Hussein 48 hours to get out of Iraq

Moustafa Ayad
 Daily Egyptian

President George Bush abandoned all hope for a diplomatic resolution to the current Iraqi conflict by issuing a 48-hour deadline Monday for Saddam Hussein to flee Iraq.

"The only way to reduce the harm and duration of war is to apply the full force and might of our military, and we are prepared to do so," he said in his televised national address Monday night.

After the continuous refusal of Iraqi officials to abide to U. N. resolu-

tions, Bush said it was time to use military force if the Iraqi leader and his immediate family did not leave the country.

"Peaceful efforts to disarm the Iraqi regime have failed again and again, because we are not dealing with peaceful men," Bush said. "This is not a question of authority this is a question of will."

"The United States and other nations did nothing to deserve or invite this threat. But we will do everything to defeat it. Instead of drifting along toward tragedy, we will set a course toward safety. Before

the day of horror can come, before it is too late to act, this danger will be removed."

Congress overwhelmingly agreed last year to allow the president the full use of force against the Iraqi dictator in a response to his refusal to disarm and succumb to the demands issued by the international community.

The president went on to say all foreign nationals - including journalists and inspectors - should leave Iraq immediately, insinuating the moment of truth was decisively clear.

Bush also addressed the Iraqi people and military, saying the armed

conflict would not be directed toward the Iraqi people but the Hussein and his allies.

He urged the Iraqi military to retire now and peacefully allow an American-led coalition into the capital city of Baghdad without a fight. Bush said soldiers and those found in offense of committing war crimes would be prosecuted to the fullest extent of international law.

"There will be no defense to say, 'I was just following orders,'" he said.

The president also directed a

See WAR, page 11

See REACTION, page 11

Number of student tickets for NCAA tournament set at 50

Students can also purchase tickets through TicketMaster

Samantha Robinson
 Daily Egyptian

For the second year in a row, the men's basketball team will be a part of March Madness after receiving a bid for the NCAA tournament.

SIU will sell tickets to 50 students in a lottery system beginning at 4 p.m. Tuesday, with the drawing starting at 5 p.m.

SIUC, along with every other school

in the tournament, received 550 tickets to distribute among students and other fans.

The University decided to make 50 available for students and the other 500 for families of the basketball team and coaches, season-ticket holders and donors to the Saluki Athletic Scholarship Fund.

Brad Pietz, SIU's athletic department ticket manager, said the number of tickets available for students is a big chunk of the allotted, considering the other people who have to be given a chance to get tickets.

"Tickets will be available based on donor giving," Pietz said. "Members at the highest level will be given first priority and then it will go down from there."

For some, the announcement of the ticket lottery for students does not bother

them because the game is on a Thursday and is in Indianapolis.

Freshman Kyle Burnside from Downers Grove said there should be more tickets available, but he understands that there has to be a set number to accommodate everyone.

"I guess it's an okay amount because it is a Thursday game so we will be in school," Burnside said.

For students who do not receive a ticket through the lottery, they will still be able to purchase tickets through TicketMaster.

Paul Kowalczyk, SIUC athletic director, said 50 tickets were made available last year, and there was no problem, so this year the same system will be used. Last year, students were on spring break

when the lottery took place.

Because the system of distributing tickets is based on a donor level, there have been people who have offered large donations, in hopes of changing their status on the list.

"This will not affect student tickets," Kowalczyk said. "It might change the position in donor seats, but not the number available for students."

Students who hope to attend tournament games can purchase tickets at TicketMaster for single games or the entire session.

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

Gus Bode



Gus says: "I've got my tickets!"

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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Established in 1979, the Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award is presented by the SIU Board of Trustees to an SIUC employee to recognize public service efforts—contributions to the community, area, state or nation—based upon activities unrelated to his/her job responsibilities.

Deadline for nominations: March 31, 2003

Please direct nominations to:
Dorothy L. McCombs, Committee Chair
Constituent Relations and Special Events, Mail Code 6525
1004 S. Elizabeth

For more information, please call 453-3306.

NATIONAL NEWS

Utah postpones filing charges in Smart case

SALT LAKE CITY — Authorities in Utah postponed filing charges Monday in the kidnapping of Elizabeth Smart as they debated whether the state or federal government will go first.

Mitchell and Barzee were arrested Wednesday after they were found on a suburban Salt Lake City street with Elizabeth, 15. She disappeared nine months earlier.

Based on a post-arrest statement from Barzee and a religious "manifesto" Mitchell wrote, investigators say they believe that Elizabeth was kidnapped to become Mitchell's polygamous wife.

Mitchell's defense lawyer, Larry Long, told television station KUTV: "He wanted me to tell the world that she is his wife, and he still loves her and knows that she still loves him, that no harm came to her during their relationship."

In a sign that Mitchell might not challenge the alleged facts, Long suggested that Mitchell should be sentenced leniently because he had let Elizabeth live. If other kidnappers see that leniency spare their victims, "we may be much better off as a society," Long said.

In Northern California, El Dorado County Sheriff's Lt. Les Lovell said he will ask the FBI and Utah police whether Mitchell and Barzee could be the couple seen abducting Jaycee Lee Dugard, 11, from South Lake Tahoe in 1991. She hasn't been found. "It's similar," he said. "Blonde, blue-eyed young girl. A male-female criminal team"

Study questions educational benefits of campus diversity

Rebutting recent research showing that racial diversity on college campuses improves the quality of education, a new study finds just the opposite.

As minority enrollments increased, students of all races reported a lower level of satisfaction with their educational experience and a higher likelihood of having experienced racial discrimination, according to findings published in the spring issues of *The Public Interest* and *The International Journal of Public Opinion*.

The study takes aim at a central argument supporting affirmative action in a case set to go before the Supreme Court on April 1. Several white applicants are challenging the University of Michigan's use of racial preferences in its undergraduate and law school admissions.

The University of Michigan has produced volumes of research showing that diversity offers educational benefits. But the new study by three noted scholars says such claims are based on flawed academic research.

In one 1999 study, for example, law students at Harvard and Michigan were asked whether a racially diverse classroom was a positive or negative part of their education; about 90% said positive.

Though such strong consensus appears persuasive, it "could just as easily reflect an increase in credulous or unconscious efforts to give socially appropriate answers," says the study's authors, Stanley Rothman, director of the Center for the Study of Social Change at Smith College; Seymour Martin Lipset, senior scholar at the Woodrow Wilson International Center; and Neil Nevitte, political science professor at the University of Toronto.

Conducted in 1999 and based on a random survey of 1,643 college students and 2,440 faculty and administrators at 140 institutions, the new study gauged campus attitudes through indirect questioning. They asked one set of questions related to diversity and another set about the respondent's educational experience with no reference to diversity. The study focused primarily on black enrollments at predominantly white schools, where the authors say most of the legal and social debate has taken place.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

10 Palestinians killed in raids

NUSSERAT REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip — The Palestinian parliament on Monday rebuffed Yasser Arafat's attempt to dilute the authority of a future prime minister, keeping reforms sought by Washington alive for now. In the Gaza Strip, 10 Palestinians, including a 4-year-old girl, were killed in two Israeli raids.

The confrontation between the increasingly assertive lawmakers and Arafat, 73, is being closely watched by international Mideast mediators. President Bush said last week that a prime minister with real powers must be installed before a U.S.-backed three-year "road map" toward Palestinian statehood can be unveiled.

Parliament rejected Arafat's demand that he retain a say in appointing Cabinet ministers and he summoned rebellious legislators afterward in hopes of changing their minds before a final vote Tuesday. Fatah has a majority in the 88-member parliament.

Attempts to restart Middle East diplomacy could be derailed if Washington determines that the new prime minister does not have sufficient authority and is dependent on Arafat.

Last week, parliament approved a bill defining the powers of the prime minister. It gave the premier the authority to form a Cabinet and supervise the work of the ministers, while Arafat was given continued control over peace talks with Israel and command of the security forces.

But Arafat, who has had sweeping powers, wants to keep a say in naming the ministers, an amendment rejected in a preliminary vote Monday.

Legislator Ziad Abu Amr said he and his colleagues were suspicious of Arafat's motives and expected him to try to hard to avoid sharing power with a prime minister. "Given the adverse relationship — the legislative council is reluctant to approve the amendments," he said. The parliament forced Arafat's Cabinet to resign last June in the first signs of a rebellion over complaints of corruption and inefficiency in his regime.

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 63 Low 51	Wednesday Partly Cloudy 71/51 Thursday Rain Showers 63/41 Friday Mostly Cloudy 55/34 Saturday Mostly Cloudy 51/32 Sunday Partly Cloudy 56/34	Average high: 51 Average low: 30 Monday's precip: 0" Monday's hi/low: 60/49

Isolated thunderstorms. Rain continuing into the late evening. Highs in the upper 50s.

CORRECTIONS

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

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CALENDAR

Today
Kayak Club Student Recreation Center Pool 7 pm to 9 pm.
Minority Aviation Council Applied Arts and Sciences Building 5 pm.

POLICE REPORTS

- University
- Lany James Wilkins Jr, 25, Tamms, was arrested and charged with possession of cannabis at 9:17 p.m. Mar. 11 in the parking lot of Wesson's, 500 E. Walnut St. He was released on a personal recognizance bond.
- Bolts were removed from a fence allowing access at the campus skateboard park at about 3:24 p.m. Friday. Police have no suspects.
- A gold diamond ring was reported stolen Saturday from a residence in Evergreen Terrace.
- James Michael Cheak, 21, Carbondale, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and Michael R. Cheak, 23, was cited for operating an uninsured motor vehicle at 1:06 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of South Oakland Avenue and West Mill Street. James posted \$100 bond and Michael posted his driver's license and they were released.
- Jeremy Anthony Eaton, 27, Peoria, Ill., arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of operation of an uninsured motor vehicle at 3:56 a.m. Monday near Parkinson Hall. He was unable to post bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

Mancow's Morning Madhouse

Found a New Home on

103.5 The X

Southern Illinois' NEW Rock Alternative

5:30-10:00 am

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

"It definitely takes a different breed to work midnights. It's like nothing else."

— Sean Johnson
nightshift security guard

A night with a rent-a-cop

Security guards work hard to ensure safety 24 hours a day

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of seven stories that focus on individuals who dedicate their days to sleep and their nights to work. Today, we work midnights; the graveyard shift, and these stories will explore the makings of bartenders, dancers and hospital workers once the sun goes down.

By the time Sean Johnson gets in his car at 8 a.m., he's ready for bed.

He's been on his feet all night running around Union County Hospital. He has encircled the building at least four times to check the water heater and the roof and do anything necessary to ensure the safety of both patients and hospital employees.

He can't carry a gun, pepper spray or any other weapon.

But he does have a badge.

"I sometimes call myself a rent-a-cop," said the Carbondale resident. "That's really what I am."

Johnson is a nightshift security guard through Southern Illinois Security, which is based out of Marion. The company provides around-the-clock safety to hospitals, storage facilities and occasionally, Wal-Marts throughout the area.

Dan Saxton, who can often be seen late nights in a silver Chevrolet Lumina in the Carbondale Wal-Mart parking lot, said the nature of his job is to provide a presence.



DAVID MUSEENMAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

For Dan Saxton, working late means patrolling the parking lot at Carbondale Wal-Mart. Saxton says there are some drawbacks to working the third shift, but he enjoys the flexibility it allows him in being available for his family in West Frankfort during the day.

He keeps an eye on the back of the building to discourage theft as well as the outdoor lawn and garden section, which is out in the open, and can easily be subject to vandalism or theft without a continuing presence. He also assists motorists with car problems.

"When the weather is bad or its cold, I'll jump more cars," he said. "But if I see someone having a little trouble, it's not a problem to give them some help."

This is the highlight of his night. On nights with few Wal-Mart customers in need of aid, Saxton finds himself driving through the parking lot with his miniature boom box blaring to keep his mind alert and his eyes open.

"You're up all night," he said. "You're basically paid to be insomniacs."

Southern Illinois houses many security agencies, but very few provide guards 24 hours a day. Even fewer give a shift differential

to third-shift guards, an incentive often used to attract employees.

Saxton said he believes it takes a different kind of person to work the graveyard shift, regardless of the duties entailed.

He worked midnights at a factory during the 1970s and only returned to the nightshift four years ago, when he believed his two children were old enough to fend for themselves.

He said even though his sleep cycle was the most disrupted part of his life during his switch to nights, he believes the night shift provides him more opportunity to finish daily tasks that might not otherwise fit into his schedule, such as shopping and paying bills.

But both Saxton and Johnson admit that the nightshift often leaves them tired, often trying to stay awake.

"As soon as I get off, I have a 20-minute drive and all I do when I get home is go to sleep," Johnson said. "I used to have to blackout my windows to help me sleep during daylight."

Johnson said he often guzzles diet soda during the nights, and

Saxton said he relies on loud music and bright lights to keep himself going. Both generally work alone — most sites request a single security guard.

He said he sometimes contacts the Anna Police Department if he is unable to quell a situation.

"Sometimes just seeing someone with a badge will make people behave," Johnson said. "But in some cases, it's nice to have backup."

Saxton keeps in contact with Wal-Mart employees and store security with a radio. He said he is rarely called in, and in shoplifting cases, the Carbondale Police Department is called and his assistance is rarely needed.

Johnson said he didn't choose the night shift. It was given to him when he took the position a month ago, but he now sees how it differs from "normal" shifts and how he fits into the mix.

"It definitely takes a different breed to work midnights," he said. "It's like nothing else."

Reporter Katie Davis
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NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Red Cross sponsors blood drive April 7

To help maintain an adequate supply of blood for patients in need, the Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 7 at the Law School. Every two seconds someone needs blood and most Americans will require blood during some point in their lives. To meet patients' needs, the Red Cross relies on approximately 25,000 donations daily. In the Missouri-Illinois region, 1,200 donations of whole blood are needed every day.

Ballroom dance classes available

All ages are welcome for two upcoming Ballroom Dancing classes. Beginning Ballroom Dancing, Triple Swing and Cha-Cha will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, March 26 to April 30.

Intermediate Ballroom Dancing, Tango and Nightclub 2-step, will be from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, March 26 to April 30. Cost is \$30 per participant. To register or for more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751 or www.dce.siu.edu.

Archery club looks for new members

The Saluki Shooters are looking for teammates. Members can join just to learn something new or to be a part of their next season. The group is open to SIUC students and staff. The Shooters meet at 7 p.m. every first and third Monday of the month at T's Archery BVC at 2002 Airport Road west of Carbondale. Practice is 8 p.m. every Monday at T's Archery. For more information, contact Kathy Hollister at 453-1257.

CARBONDALE

Youth forum offers tips on relationships

The Forum on Youth/Youth Services Committee will be hosting their annual spring youth forum, titled, "How to get the best of your relationships and not let them get the best of you." The forum will be from 6 to 8 p.m. March 20 at the Carbondale Civic Center. Registration begins at 5:45 p.m.

The program will offer young people the opportunity to identify aspects of a healthy and an unhealthy relationship. Participants will learn the different forms of abuse that are most often inflicted within a relationship, and strategies of better equipping them to keep themselves safe from abusive partners.

The free forum is open to students in grades 6 through 12. Refreshments will be provided and free prizes will be awarded through drawings. For more information, call 457-3286.

RESTAURANTS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Introducing the Daily Egyptian's Restaurant guide found in each Thursday's edition of the Pulse.

Your inside source for local dining.

Pulse

Why go to Graduate School?

- Increase daily growth capabilities!
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- How do I pay for Graduate School?
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The answer to all these questions and much more can be found at the *Bare Bones of Graduate Education* seminar:

Thursday, March 20, 2003
6:00 P.M.
Student Center Video Lounge
(4th Floor)

Join the ranks of the successful!

Should you need further information prior to the meeting time, please feel free to contact:
Minority Fellowship Office 453-4353.

Candidate runs for change in politics

Stalls continues family legacy of public service

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

She goes by the name M. M. Stalls. No period after the M. Why?

For change.

Stalls is campaigning for City Council on the platform of change. Some of her peers refuse to call her by the name M, but Stalls knows firsthand that change is difficult for people in Carbondale.

Stalls spent her childhood in the northeast part of Carbondale. She enjoys watching movies, playing piano, writing poetry and the outdoors. But while growing up, the outdoors included a neighborhood that lacked sidewalks in areas.

"There was a lot of mud and stuff like that," she said. "No facilities for indoor toilets. What happened was over time a lot of that has changed and I've seen that change because of some of the different types of people who are here."

She has witnessed the evolution of Carbondale beginning at age four. She attended Carbondale schools and received four different degrees, including her doctorate and two master's degrees from SIUC.

She is legally considered a senior citizen and still lives in the northeast on a street that bears the name of her father, Robert A. Stalls, an overall Good Samaritan who directed the Model Cities Program for Carbondale and worked for the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Like her father, Stalls is attracted to public service. She worked with him in 1987 in a not-for-profit agency that he started called the Star Human Services Development Association. The agency operated food programs and advised and transported the elderly.

Her first time in public office was in 1975 when she was appointed to Jackson County Board to fill a vacant seat. She has also been a visiting assistant professor for the Black American Studies program, the former SIU Special Supportive Services, the State Department of Children and Family Services, and she had also worked at the Veterans Medical Center in Marion.

Now she works at SIUC as a developmental skills specialist and teaches a freshman course for the Center for Basic Skills.

"These are students who have less than the required standardized test score for unconditional admissions," she said. "At different times in that program, I've coordinated instruction, I've done workshops, advised students and generally give them any assistance I can as a part of a team to realize academic success."

In addition to her job, she gives lectures around the area on various topics including student success, women's issues and ethnic studies.

Stalls also relates to people. She has worked all over southern Illinois, has been with and without health insurance, worked numerous part-time jobs and has also been without day care when her son, now 30 years old, was young.

"I believe I have a perspective that could enable me to really represent citizens of Carbondale very well," she said. "I'm a person who is a good listener. I think that's very important for voters to know that I can listen and will make every effort to understand what it is



M Stalls stands in front of Thomas School Monday afternoon on North Wall Street. Stalls, who grew up in the northeast side of Carbondale, said the school is a well-maintained facility that represents a bright spot in the community, something she wishes to build upon if elected to the City Council in April.

anyone wants to convey to me.

"Most of the City Council people over time have been males and most have been from the same or very similar socioeconomic classes. I believe that I have a vantage point that's different than a lot of people who have served and who are running for City Council at this time and I wanted to take this opportunity to see if I couldn't share that."

She became interested in running for City Council for three reasons. First, she supported a ward system to expand City Council. When there was an opportunity for more seats, she thought she should run.

After talking with some high-school aged people who lacked an interest in the expansion of City Council, she felt she needed to become

a role model for them.

"I was so disturbed by their responses," Stalls said. "The only thing I could think of that might get their attention would be if I were to do something kind of large like run for City Council and they would see me, a person that they might see any day of the week passing back and forth on their way home, making an effort."

And, of course, there are the issues. She is interested in turning talk of a municipal swimming pool into reality, expanding to four lanes to St. Louis and confronting the problem with litter in Carbondale.

Stalls said she wants to confront some sections in the Encroachment Ordinance passed a few months ago that deal with minor violations like loitering and hanging signs.

In addition, she is working on a plan for a fair wage ordinance for residents. She said she wants people in Carbondale to be able to make money to support their families without having to work numerous part-time jobs.

Stalls said she also is running for City Council to help the community of Carbondale to make necessary changes.

"I'm appealing to a voter's thinking as well as their heart and I'm hoping that people will vote for me not because I'm only a woman or just a black person, I hope people will vote for me because they think I can do a good job," she said.

Reporter Lindsey J. Mastis
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Bill for SIUC split moves to floor

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

Splitting Southern Illinois University into two separate universities moved closer to reality last week, as the bill proposing the divide advanced to the Illinois House floor, barely.

In a 7-5 vote, House Bill 3465, which calls for a separate Board of Trustees for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and another for Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, was approved by the Higher Education Committee for a membership vote.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said of the seven who voted in favor of the bill, five stood up and said they were merely voting to get the bill to the floor, but were really unsure of their stance and wanted more information.

The bill was also amended last week, making a few changes to previous provisions. The amendment would turn the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine over to SIUC, as opposed to SIUE, as originally stated if a division were to occur. It also pushed the date for separation from July 1, 2003 to July 1, 2005. And it provided that the Illinois Ethanol Research Advisory Board should include the head of SIUE.

Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, and a handful of other legislators introduced the bill at the beginning of the month. Hoffman said he introduced the bill to eliminate an unnecessary layer of bureaucracy that oversees both campuses and to

help SIUE step from the shadows of the more-populated SIUC campus.

But the University has maintained that the separation would come with a higher price tag for taxpayers and cause program cutbacks.

SIUC currently operates as a multi-campus organization, allowing the two campuses to share the same president and board, something that benefits the University in legal representation and purchasing power, returns on investments and healthier bond rating, said Steve Binder, SIU President James Walker's spokesman.

Rep. Kurt Granberg, D-Centralia, a University of Illinois graduate and sponsor of the bill, said he was unsure if a split would cost any extra money. He said it is possible that board members might work for a lesser amount or for no pay and that the chancellors might not ask for extra pay for their extra workloads. Already, board members receive no pay, but may be reimbursed for expenses encountered in fulfilling their responsibilities.

He supports the bill because he lives in the SIUE region and thinks the university deserves its own recognition for its accomplishments. He said a local board would keep the university in touch with the needs of the community and students and avoid situations such as the "outrageous tuition increases" that were not in line with the financial situation in the SIUE area.

The seven governor-appointed board members, however, are not local to any particular region. Two of them live in the Edwardsville

area, three in the Springfield area, one in the Carbondale area and one in northern Illinois.

"Local control would benefit the reality of the region," Granberg said.

The governor has not yet taken a stance on the issue. Tom Schaeffer, Gov. Rod Blagojevich's press secretary, said the governor has discussed the bill with Hoffman but has not taken a position yet. He said the governor would like to hear from both campuses on the issue and get more feedback because of the confusion on the university's stance by committee members.

He said he the bill still has a long way to go through the legislative process and that the governor will likely take a stance down the road. But Bost, who opposes the bill, said he hopes to hold the impending Republican vote, whenever it is assigned to the agenda, to a no. There's no telling when the entire House will vote on the bill.

"It could be tomorrow or next week or not at all," Bost said. "I would prefer the third."

He said locals in Metro East St. Louis area think they would benefit and "feel like they have their own say so," but in reality they have more say so and leverage with SIU as a whole.

"I think working together across the aisle to the other southern Illinois legislators will get it stopped. That's what I'll be working for."

Reporter Sara Hooker
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SIUC braces for possible budget cuts for this year

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

SIUC's summer courses this year may be limited if the state government decides to implement cuts as high as 8 percent for the entire fiscal year, University officials said Monday.

Uncertainties still remain after officials from both the Bureau of the Budget Office and Illinois Board of Higher Education met Monday and discussed budgetary concerns that are a result of a reported \$4.8 billion budget deficit for the state government.

SIUC President James Walker spoke at the Monday meeting, and limited summer courses are a possible result from funding reductions, University spokesman Steve Binder said.

As part of the governor's plan to reduce the deficit, the Bureau of the Budget recently required public universities to submit proposals to the IBHE for possible ways to trim 8 percent from their operating budgets for this fiscal period. The proposed cuts, which would come from reserve funding, are still under review and not definite yet, said Becky Carroll, spokeswoman for the bureau.

Because an 8-percent cut would affect the remaining months of this fiscal year, which ends June 30, but come from the entire year's appropriations, the figure is the equivalent to a 32-percent reduction from current state dollars, Chancellor Walter Wendler said. This amounts to reductions as high as \$12 million for SIUC and the School of Medicine, said John

Dunn, provost and vice chancellor.

For the entire SIU system, which includes the Edwardsville campus, the total figure is \$18.2 million.

Wendler said that if the course limitations become necessary, summer classes will be evaluated on a course-by-course basis to retain the most important options for students.

Universities throughout the state say the cuts would risk educational quality and jobs, something that John Filan, director of the Bureau of the Budget, commented on when speaking at Monday's meeting with education officials. He criticized proposals such as ending all summer courses and fewer classes and faculty and urged universities to focus instead on ways to trim administrative costs before educational quality is compromised.

"Administrators whose first response is a doomsday scenario are not doing what they're paid to do, and that is manage the tax and tuition dollars entrusted to them," Filan said at the meeting.

Wendler has said administrative costs are an area SIUC will not overlook. A budget task force, formed in July, is reviewing proposals from SIUC's administrative and academic departments that call for cuts ranging from 5 percent to 10 percent.

But even with the task force, the challenges ahead are difficult, Wendler said.

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

Candidate strives to make his mark on Carbondale

Long-time local resident pushes for a seat on the City Council

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

While a student at SIUC, he packed worms into cans and hoisted canoes filled with stale beer over his head to earn enough money to continue his degree.

He wanted to make a name for himself.

Now, nearly 16 years later, Chris Wissmann has done just that.

The City of Carbondale knows him as both the editor of the Nightlife, a weekly entertainment publication, and as one of a pair of remaining two-year candidates for City Council.

He plans to take his determination with him if the people of Carbondale decide he is the best candidate for the job when they punch their ballots April 1.

"I've been here for quite a while, and I know the potential this town has," Wissmann said. "Our city leaders have only scratched the surface, and I want to help it on its way."

Wissmann grew up in northern Illinois, and after moving to southern Illinois in the late 1980s, he became a permanent resident of Carbondale and said he has no intention nor desire to live elsewhere.

Having followed the Carbondale City Council for 12 years, Wissmann said he has not missed a meeting in the past two years.

He can be seen each week with his camera as he snaps shots of candidates during debates and of citizens who attend the meetings to speak their mind on various issues.

Those issues are a major reason Wissmann has thrown himself into the running to earn a seat on the council.

And, as one of the most outspoken candidates in support of students' rights, beliefs and opinions, Wissmann said one of his goals will be to seek out the student voice when it comes to making decisions that affect Carbondale.

"Students are the lifeblood of our community and our city," he said. "Often times, there's a lot of hostility toward students, but if it weren't for students, the city would not have prospered like it has."

While speaking on the value of students to the community, Wissmann pointed out that they have responsibilities to the city as well, despite their temporary residency.

"The responsibilities of students are there, even if they are not always aware of them," Wissmann said. "Their short stays impact everyone who maintains permanent residency here, and they should respect them too. It's a mutual relationship."

Wissmann said he would also like to see a strong Human Relation Commission formed in Carbondale.

He is in favor of subpoena power and said if the commission does not have the power to make a difference, it is simply a waste of resources.

By looking at other commissions in Illinois, Wissmann said Carbondale's would have a better chance of being effective.

"I'm not happy with it now," Wissmann said of the City Council's work in outlining how the commission will likely function. "If it doesn't have the power, it's not worth having."

As the editor of the Nightlife,

Wissmann is a strong supporter of arts and entertainment in Carbondale, and if elected, he said he would make it one of his goals to further that development in the city.

He loves music and said further promotion of the arts and community is something for which he will strive.

One of the ways he hopes to do this is by pushing for the expansion of the Sunset Concerts that take place on a weekly basis during the summer months.

The concerts feature musical talent from throughout southern Illinois and draw large crowds of people to the SIU campus and Turley Park.

"Carbondale has probably a greater number of musicians and music



Chris Wissmann of Carbondale works in his office at home Friday. Wissmann is running for the two-year City Council seat.

LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

per capita than any other city in the area, and that's something we need to pride ourselves on," Wissmann said, adding that he would like to see nine concerts instead of six. There's

a real creative energy and spirit in Carbondale, and the city should feed off of it."

Wissmann said if he were to be elected to City Council, he would

retain his position as editor of the Nightlife, and he said he does not think there will be a conflict of

See WISSMANN, page 11

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OUR WORD

House bill hurts SIU

Sometimes a new state bill appears to look good on the outside but is questionable within.

And with the bill HB3465, that appears to be just the case.

On Feb. 28 the bill was introduced to the Illinois State House of Representatives by a host of southwestern Illinois legislators calling for the ties to be cut between SIUC and SIUE. The new bill proposes to abolish the current SIU Board of Trustees that oversees SIUC and SIUE and instead creates two new boards to be established for each campus.

Legislators for the new bill claim that severing ties will enable SIUE to "stand on its own."

Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, a supporter of the bill, said that the proposal allows for a stronger focus in tailoring SIUE's programs to the local needs of the St. Louis Metro-east region. Supporters include Hoffman along with Steve Davis, Thomas Holbrook and Kurt Granberg. Davis and Holbrook are alumni of SIUE.

Not only is the timing wrong for such a bill, considering the state is facing an estimated \$5 billion dollar deficit, but it doesn't serve to save the state any money. Representatives in favor of the bill have said in the past that establishing Edwardsville as its own campus would actually trim costs.

It doesn't make sense.

Establishing two separate boards would require more administrative positions creating more costs to taxpayers and going against everything that Gov. Rod Blagojevich has said about downsizing in an effort to cut costs and save money. Another public university thrown into the mix would create greater competition for already diminished state dollars.

SIU's strength is built on having a multi-campus structure. Tinkering or removing a campus will only hurt that strength and empty taxpayers' pockets as well.

There is nothing wrong with the legislators wanting SIUE to step out of SIUC's shadow — but this ticket isn't the right way to do it. Focusing on recruitment and the betterment of its programs should offer enough incentive to establishing a larger enrollment.

Until then SIUE should look up to big brother and reap the benefits of being part of a collegiate family. Going about it alone isn't as easy as some legislators would like to believe.

SIU's strength is built on having a multi-campus structure. Tinkering or removing a campus will only hurt that strength and empty taxpayers' pockets as well.



LET THE WITCH... I MEAN, TERRORIST HUNT BEGIN.

J. TIERNEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

GUEST COLUMNIST

The brave will confront Saddam

Jason Rosenbaum
The Maneater (U. Missouri)

COLUMBIA, Mo. (U-WIRE) — Cynical individuals may think supporters of military action in Iraq are overflowing with joy now that the war is days away. On the contrary, the events of the preceding months have lulled the spirits of even the most optimistic conservatives.

Former allies — such as France and Germany — have degenerated into rivals to save their Iraqi oil contracts. A world body that once declared the "inalienable rights of all members of the human family" has officially decayed into a laughable mockery. Worst of all, an anti-war movement rose up that decided the fascists weren't Saddam Hussein and his gang of murderers, but the governments of the United States, Britain and Israel.

Perhaps that is what has bothered me the most about the debate over Iraq. The same coalition of naive leftists, delusional heads of state, grandstanding politicians and far right isolationists that failed to stand up to Nazi Germany in the 1930s are now failing to realize the similar danger of Saddam Hussein.

The only thing that's missing is French foreign minister Dominique de Villepin going to Baghdad, frantically waving a piece of paper to declare "peace for our time" is at hand.

The anti-war crowd is so enamored in denial that they hide anybody who uses imagery of the Third Reich to describe Saddam Hussein's regime. By their logic, Saddam's regime is a cabal that brutalizes its populace, systematically butchers minorities and fools the world into believing it is disarming. In the words of Gore Vidal, it's as benign as Denmark. Ariel Sharon, however, is the Fuhrer reincarnated.

Thankfully, while some demand a "peace" with a dictator who has killed 1.5 million people, President

Bush, along with a gaggle of allies from across the globe, has stood his ground. Now, the U.S. military is prepared to end Saddam Hussein's reign of mass murder. It would seem that the raucous debate that has preceded the war would quietly fade into memory now that war is imminent. Unfortunately, some are ratcheting up the volume.

In Columbia, Mo., activists will stage a "Day of Resistance," the day after the war begins, attempting to stick it to the man by boycotting Columbia businesses, skipping school and prancing around wearing black armbands.

Worse yet, according to The Washington Post, anti-war activists around the country are planning sit-ins at military bases and recruiting offices. Let me be clear, these "resisters" are not sinister, dangerous or anti-American. But they are destined to fade into the wrong side of history alongside their brethren of the 1930s and 1940s.

While they try to rationalize by claiming supporting the troops is not equivalent to supporting war, it's very difficult to take their platitudes, seriously when they are diverting attention to their publicity stunts.

It is truly beyond reproach that the glare of the media spotlight might be shining on those who refuse to confront Saddam Hussein, while the military that fights him are shuffled to the background.

Supporters of the war can't simply wave the flag and put a sign on their lawn.

We need to show support for our troops by sending e-mails of encouragement, comforting their families or donating time and money to veteran organizations.

It might be too late to counteract the negativity of the past few months, but it's not too late to lift the spirits of the real freedom fighters — our military men and women.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The object of war is not to die for your country but to make the other bastard die for his.”

Gen. George Patton

WORDS OVERHEARD

“There's pretty much nothing you can do. It was like there was a lid on the rim.”

Bryan Turner
junior guard commenting on the poor shooting against Creighton

OUR WORD

The long road back to Saluki history

Gus Bode



Gus says:
WE WANT YOU!
to send us your
SIU stories.

Inside Shryock Auditorium, a crowd gives a standing ovation to the grand finale of a piano solo, while a family comes home from class to Southern Hills to their newborn baby.

Four hours from Carbondale, the Dawg Pound erupts while the Salukis shut down Missouri in the NCAA Tournament, and back on campus, a once-distracted student leaves the Engineering Building with a new appreciation for arithmetic.

The Board of Trustees approves the hiring of the Cancer Institute director, and a few months from now, a proud family lets out a whoop when their son walks across the stage — the very first in his family.

These are the stories of Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

"Isn't that the rowdy Halloween school?" a parent asks an SIU recruiter, "The one where the faculty and administration don't get along?"

And while we try to explain, a professor struggles with a faulty projector in Wham, the chancellor adjusts another stack of deferred maintenance requests piling up on his desk, and the state budget office, again, tells us that times are lean.

These also are the stories of Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

Imagine the myriad tales and tribulations these walls

have absorbed through the years. They're not talking, but you can.

Southern at 150, the chancellor's roadmap for the year 2019, is the result of months of planning by members across this University community, but it is not complete. This plan addresses the foundation of buildings, but not the foundation of our pride. It discusses faculty lines, but not the lines of communication broken down through the years. It dreams of a worldwide research agenda, but does not shed light on the humble dreams students on this campus are striving to achieve right now. It sets forth many admirable goals, but it fails to address the very core of the Saluki identity.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN would like to offer a historical look at SIU and its people. We hope these stories will perhaps remind us of our roots, provide some understanding of the present, and along with reports such as Southern at 150, bring focus to the future.

In early May, the DAILY EGYPTIAN will bring these stories together in a special section, "A New Look at an Old School."

Do you have a story to tell, or an idea for our publication?

Contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN at 536-3311 ext. 252 or send comments to editor@siu.edu.

We look forward to hearing from you.

LETTER

Alumnus proud of Saluki success

DEAR EDITOR:

The SIU Basketball Salukis should hold their heads high, stand tall and be proud of their great season, despite the disappointing loss to Creighton in the MVC tournament finale.

You are a great team and provided fans across the country with plenty to cheer about all season.

You beat the odds and won the MVC title and deserve to play at least one more game.

Saluki pride includes the determination to dig down deep to cope with adversity by overcoming it, using it to make you stronger, and resetting your focus to succeed.

Your next opponent will have much to worry about from a fierce and focused competitor.

On behalf of my family and many fans around the country, thank you for a great season (so far)! You remain Champions!

Go Salukis!

Ed Collins & family
Alumnus '82 and '86

COLUMNISTS

Democracy and war

One of the most striking features of the current international crisis over Iraq is the difference of perception between sovereignties and their constituencies over the necessity to launch a preemptive war in Iraq. This demarcation is made more acute especially when it is present within democratic polities. Common understanding has it that governments in a democratic state represent the aspirations of its peoples. The anti-war protestors firmly believe in their ability to prevent war in Iraq by waving their right to vote at the face of their authority through peaceful demonstrations of different sorts. The administrations of the diverse democracies that constitute the war coalition however have not paid much attention to the mass protests and by all accounts will launch war in the coming days. Outside their respective domestic arenas, they also face opposition from other democratic states like France and Germany. It is puzzling to see that states, citizens and government officials that all share the same values and principles could disagree so passionately to the extent that consensus — the aim of participatory democracy — by neither side is considered as an alternative. France posited that any resolution that implies possible use of force will be vetoed. The British American coalition is reluctant to give more time to the inspections because of their distrust of M. Saddam Hussein and for strategic military reasons. To what can one attribute such a contrast of opinions between sizeable parts of the American, British and Spanish citizenry, their respective governments and traditional allies?

There is no doubt that this is a historic moment that will shape the rest of the 21st century. It is therefore comprehensible that during moments of great importance and crisis disagreement might arise even between the best of allies and within the most stable and democratic polities. It is a disagreement of form, however, that will ultimately come to pass. It is not a disagreement of essence, or at least this writer hopes so, whereby deep ingrained common values within and among these states have turned into fundamentally and irreconcilable forms. Another reason might have to do with the degree of maturation considering the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 as a point of departure, of the understanding of the different parties. It is possible that the anti war movement and their adherents have not yet come to term with the unique features of a world subject to



City of Geopolitics

BY YED ANIKPO
new_afrikan@excite.com

the threat of terror, or even worse, the doom guaranteed by the marriage between lunatic terrorists and the nuclear machinery. A new set of circumstances are now facing states. The inadequacy of antiquated methods to address the threats of yesterday is here blatantly obvious. States as the main actors of international politics surely know best about what ought to be done although the anti war protester has it that there is always room for abuse or misperception. In this vein, it is hard for this writer to believe that the American, British and Spanish governments to the detriment of their own political survival at home would still go to war solely to further some monetary or economic ends. It is true however that political survival can also be jeopardized by inconsistencies in one's positions. Lastly, the manner in which disarmament has to be attained is one of the main objects of disagreement. The war coalition believes in the necessity to preempt a strike against Iraq even without multilateral support because of the imminent threat posed by Iraq as a nuclear "proliferator" and as a regional menace. The Peace coalition, on the other hand believes in a multilateral and peaceful resolution of the crisis.

Historically, the United States has provided the "free world" with effective means to achieve peace — if peace means the absence of world wars — After World war II they effectively countered and eventually destroyed the Communist threat through the policy of containment. Today the United States is ready to embark the world on a new path to deal effectively with terror for a peaceful 21st century. Will the rest of the world trust its oldest democracy this time around?

City of Geopolitics appears Tuesdays. Yed is a senior in political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

The solution is the problem

Look around. Take a good look around you. Go ahead, open your eyes, I know it is painful but do it. Not a pretty picture is it? Prisons overflowing with kids who were in high school last year and adults who just can't seem to get it right. Does the system really work? If so, then why the repeat offenders, why is the crime rate sky high?

Do you think for a second by locking someone up for a petty crime it is going to rehabilitate that person and bring them back to society with more to offer than before they went in? Don't fool yourself. Let's not forget the actual premise behind locking people behind bars. The point is simple — keep people who are a danger to themselves and the public separate from the public.

So locking up someone who murdered, raped or assaulted someone is very necessary. If it's so much rehabilitation to me as it is separation. These people have thrown away their privilege to be a part of our society. On the other hand there are too many people filling up our already overflowing prison system for crimes that are not deserving of separation.

We as a society can find countless alternate forms of punishment. But wait, I used the wrong word ... punishment. It isn't punishment if it happens after the fact. Punishment according to its scientific definition refers to stopping a behavior or action immediately as it occurs. So a police officer tackling a man who is about to stab a woman is punishment.

The only way we can honestly correct bad behavior is through reinforcement. Whether it is negative or positive reinforcement. If we spent more time rewarding children for the good things they do, instead of focusing most of the attention on the bad things they do, the results would be staggering.

That is where it all begins, with the children. Children are the ones who grow up and rob convenient marts and sell heroine to junior high students. If you are dealing with a child who can't seem to stay out of trouble, the worst thing you can do is handle it in the traditional manner. Just because it is traditional doesn't mean it works.



Piattology

BY JACK PIATT
piattology@yahoo.com

Sending a child to detention for something he/she did last week doesn't solve anything. I know when I was in high school and the guy who just couldn't stay out of trouble, detention had no effect on me. In many ways it can be a trophy to a child who is showing off. I was actually proud of how many detentions I had racked up in my high school career.

I didn't need detentions to get through to me, what I needed was someone to relate to me. These children aren't all bad to the core. They are hurting somewhere inside, and searching for an identity. By constantly punishing a child, all that is being accomplished in all reality is retribution. In a sense you are communicating to the child that you paid them back for their wrongdoing.

So instead of relating to the child you are tagging them with a reputation. Something they will wear all the way to prison. And for those people who get sent to prison for minor crimes, they come out with a tag they can't remove. How did that help improve them for a better life in society? Now they are ex-convicts and most people won't even give them a chance. For those people who committed heinous crimes and are locked away, they gave away their chance. But there are people and children in the world right now that still have a chance. It is up to us as a society to give them the best chance possible. We need to find the problem and fix it, instead of just writing them off as the problem.

Piattology appears Tuesdays. Jack is a senior in advertising. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

READER COMMENTARY

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

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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

Blagojevich proposes legislation in face of budget crisis

Governor intends to build entrepreneurship center at SIUC

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

Gov. Rod Blagojevich made his case for change in his first State of the State address last week. He said that he hopes to restore Illinois' fiscal and ethical integrity and will work to improve the state's schools, health care, crime prevention and job creation.

The issue of a \$5 billion budget deficit, the largest deficit in Illinois history, remains the key issue that stands in the way of Blagojevich's attempts to revitalize the state with his proposals, he said in the Wednesday speech. The list of his totals \$88 million. The governor will issue a plan for a balanced budget to the General Assembly in April.

Mike Lawrence, associate director of the SIUC Public Policy Institute, said the governor's budget presentation in April will be the real indication of Blagojevich's direction.

"I've always felt that the state

budget message is when you really see where a governor's priorities are," said Lawrence, former press secretary to Gov. Jim Edgar.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said he is also waiting to learn more about the governor's priorities.

"He didn't tell us where his priorities are in his address," Bost said. "And you can't add other priorities when you have a budget deficit."

Bost said that Blagojevich's key points, especially in education reform, are good. But he wonders how the plans laid out by the governor will be paid for with the existing budget.

"In any other year, I would allow for a lot of his proposals," Bost said. "But we have to watch if this is the right time to invest more money. It's like being in a grocery store with \$50 worth of food in the cart and only \$20 in your pocket."

One of Blagojevich's plans for creating jobs is the development of six entrepreneurship centers, one of which would be built at SIUC by the end of the year. The governor would equip these centers with funding to disperse \$5,000 business planning grants to 400 entrepreneurs across the state.

"There are countless entrepreneurs across this state with good ideas," Blagojevich said, "who just need a chance to show what they can do."

Bost is in favor of the governor's plan to build a center for entrepreneurial growth in Carbondale.

"If it encourages any growth for the economy, that's what we need right now," Bost said. "It would be an extension of small-business incubation."

The other five centers are scheduled to be built at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, Rock Valley College in Rockford, the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, the University of Illinois in Chicago and Western Illinois University in Macomb.

Blagojevich also announced plans to raise the minimum wage in Illinois from \$5.15 an hour to \$6.50 an hour. The governor cited the needs of families who try to support their children on minimum-wage incomes.

"A person working 40 hours a week, 52 weeks a year should not live in poverty," Blagojevich said in his speech. "You cannot raise a family, put food on the table, put shoes on your children's feet on \$10,712 per year."

Bost said he believes Blagojevich is making a mistake by raising the minimum wage. He said the matter should be left to the federal government, and Illinois would be hurt in the long run.

Bost said that a minimum-wage increase would hurt Illinois businesses close to the state's borders.

"Right now, Illinois' minimum wage is the same as Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana," Bost said. "The cost of living in Illinois will go up with minimum wage and people in Illinois will go to other states to do their shopping."

Blagojevich also announced plans to create jobs through the state's coal mining industry. He wants to implement new technology that allows for cleaner burning coal, which would pave the way for mines to be reopened.

"Technology will allow our power plants to burn Illinois coal again," Blagojevich said in his address, "bringing back those jobs and revitalizing communities across southern and central Illinois."

Blagojevich estimated that Illinois will have to fill 44,000 teaching positions during the next four years. The governor plans to combat this need by

offering more scholarships for juniors and seniors in college. The program will be available to college students who agree to teach in hard-to-fill positions in Illinois public schools for five years. Those who are willing to teach subjects such as reading and science in a community with a teacher shortage will see the scholarship increase to \$10,000.

Blagojevich said that his proposals are necessary, even with the record high budget deficit.

"With nearly a \$5 billion deficit, I don't propose them lightly," Blagojevich said in his speech. "But these are not only investments we can afford to make, these are investments we can't afford not to make."

Others remain skeptical about the governor's proposals in his address.

"I think the question everyone has is how to pay for the proposals," Lawrence said. "We need to know how he's going to address the terrible fiscal situation. It's the worst budget situation faced by any governor in Illinois history. It really overshadows every other issue."

Reporter Burke Wasson can be reached at bwasson@dailyegyptian.com

USG looks to fill spots in upcoming election

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

Undergraduates will soon be able to toss their hat into the political arena when the Undergraduate Student Government has their annual elections in April.

USG is currently accepting petitions from students who wish to run for a senatorial or executive position on the senate. All petitions must be submitted to the USG office by 5 p.m. April 1.

Undergraduates seeking a senatorial position are required to obtain 50 signatures from undergraduates in the district they wish to represent. Districts are divided by colleges and living areas that are highly populated by college students, both on and off campus. For example, six seats are available to represent the College of Liberal Arts and four are open to represent the Thompson Point area.

Students who wish to run for an executive position must submit 200 signatures from undergraduates. The offices of president, vice president and chiefs of staff are available.

"Everyone goes through the same process in the spring," said Andrew Jackson, USG election commissioner.

"All of the positions are up for grabs." Senator Mary Wallace said that serving on USG is serious work that requires dedication, but that it is a rewarding experience to work with others to improve the University.

"It's a great experience for people who want to learn about politics and working with others," she said.

Elections will take place April 15 and 16 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Undergraduates will be able to show their student ID: at five polling stations on campus to vote. The polling stations will be located in the Student Center, Morris Library, Lentz Hall, Grinnell Hall and Lawson.

"There are never as many people as we want, but the number has grown over the past few years," Jackson said.

Wallace said that the best way for students to begin getting involved is to attend their meetings, talk to senators and check it out for themselves.

Additional information is available on the USG website or by contacting Andrew Jackson at 549-5960 or by email at thebudget@siu.edu.

Reporter Valerie N. Donnals can be reached at vdonnals@dailyegyptian.com

School of Medicine hires new director for cancer research

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

The 18-month search for a doctor to head the Cancer Institute for the SIUC School of Medicine is over.

The SIUC Board of Trustees Thursday approved the appointment of Dr. Manuel Valdivieso to director of the Cancer Institute, a position that has been vacant since the institution's inception.

Dr. J. Kevin Dorsey, dean of the School of Medicine, said he was looking for a doctor with expertise in cancer care and experience with the National Cancer Institute, an organization that accredits cancer centers throughout the United States.

"It's not easy to get people to move to small cities in the Midwest," he said. "The job also had to appeal to someone who was willing to build something from the ground up. He is literally going to be putting in the bricks and mortar."

Valdivieso, who currently works for

the Harold C. Simmons Cancer Center of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, will officially take office April 1.

The SIUC Cancer Institute is still in its early stages of development and has used its funding from the past few years to aid in education, research and clinical practice.

Board Chairwoman Molly D'Esposito said Valdivieso is an important addition to the School of Medicine.

"He's quite an impressive fellow," she said.

The board also approved the acquisition of 430 W. Colhoun St., for the Springfield campus.

Dorsey said the school tries to purchase nearby properties whenever they become available in order to aid in later expansions. He said no specific plan or use has been developed for the use of the small plot.

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

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No boundary too great for cinema photography students

Sundance Film Festival helps with networking

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

Cinema photography students are proving that the phrase "it's not what you know, it's who you know" doesn't prohibit them from introducing themselves to influencers.

In late January, eight SIUC students traveled to Park City, Utah, for the annual 10-day Sundance Film Festival and networked with producers, directors and Jennifer Lopez. Although Carbondale is not necessarily considered an extension of Hollywood, there is a definite link to filmmakers in Los Angeles.

Otto Arsenault, a junior in cinema photography from Chicago, helped promote an episode of *alt.news* in an alternative festival called Nodance. He said meeting other filmmakers and viewing their work helps students get an insider's view on the business.

"Going to something like Sundance and seeing professionals and other students who are there and young filmmakers, you can see your place in things and that you're on the right track and you're getting prepared for this," he said.

One student decided to attend an event

at the festival that included celebrities Ben Affleck and Matt Damon.

Simon Edelman, a sophomore in cinema photography from Buffalo Grove, was able to get his picture taken with Lopez. He said attending the film festival gave him and other students adrenaline and inspiration for their own work. The deadline for the fourth episode of *alt.news* was the day after the event ended.

"We stayed up all night got it done," Edelman said. "We got a lot of ideas from Sundance looking at other people's projects and just talking about what we can do."

Two more episodes of *alt.news* are scheduled for completion before the end of the semester. The *alt.news* episode features segments about the holy cows, deaf school-children and a rock video.

Michelle Hayes, a junior in radio-television from Germantown, Tenn., is the public relations officer for *alt.news*. She said attending the film festival is not the only time SIUC students have been inspired to pull all-nighters for the program. Some students, she said, leave their computers into the *alt.news* room to work on projects.

"These people are incredibly self-motivated and are the leaders of the department," Hayes said. "They are making things happen."

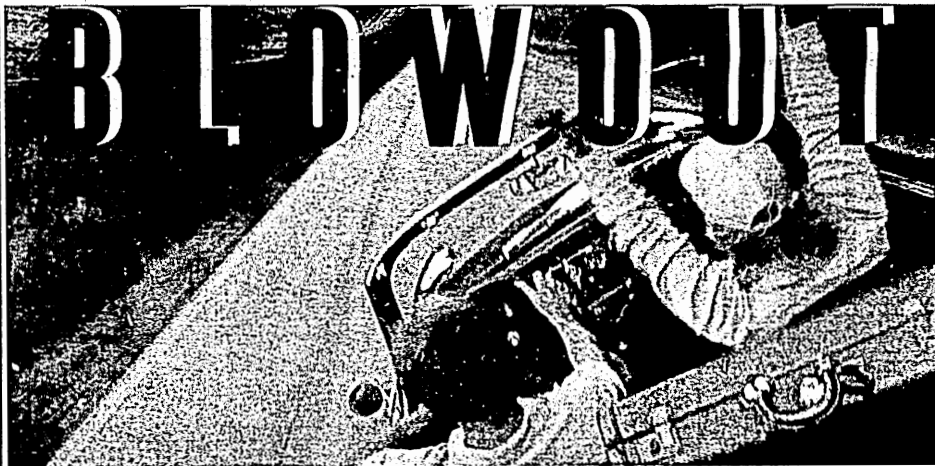
Reporter Lindsey J. Mastis can be reached at ljmastis@dailyegyptian.com



Simon Edelman, a member of *alt.news*, poses for a picture with Jennifer Lopez at the annual Sundance Film Festival in Utah in late January.

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RABBIT PROOF FENCE (PG)	4:45 7:15 9:40	DIGITAL
WILLARD (PG-13)	4:15 7:00 9:35	
Next to Super Wal-Mart		
UNIVERSITY	457-6757	2 &
BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE (PG-13) DIGITAL		
SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS	4:05 5:05 6:45 7:45 9:15 10:10	
DAREDEVIL (PG-13)	4:40 7:30 10:00	
HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS (PG-13)	4:30 7:10 9:50	
CHICAGO (PG-13)	4:50 7:20 9:55	
THE HUNTED (R)	4:20 7:00 9:30	DIGITAL
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Research scientist studies hearing loss

Rats to help develop drug for age-related loss

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

Age-related hearing loss in rats may help humans in the long run.

At the School of Medicine, Donald Caspary, a professor of pharmacology, received a five-year, \$1.6 million grant to head a project that looks at the way the brain changes with age-related hearing loss in rats.

"What we're doing is using an animal model to try to see how the brain changes how we age in the auditory system," he said. "As we lose hair cells from the area, the brain tries to compensate for that and undergoes a number of changes."

By studying the changes, Caspary hopes to develop some drugs to help with hearing loss. He said that if an older adult with a hearing problem wanted to go out in a social environment, that person could take a pill that would help them to hear for a few hours.

Jeremy Turner, research assistant professor of pharmacology, said age-related hearing loss is worse than

expected because of age and changes in the brain.

"As you get older, [you] tend to experience certain problems being able to process sound information," he said. "And that seems to be not just a function of their hearing loss at their ear, but seems to be partly a function of what's going on in their brain."

The grant is funding the project for the next five years. Larry Hughes, professor of surgery, division of otolaryngology, said they have found interesting data about age-related hearing loss from the experiments conducted so far.

"Of course every time you do an experiment, it really suggests several other experiments that need to be done," he said, "So in that respect it's just the tip of the iceberg."

The project uses rats, but chinchillas and gerbils were also an option. Chinchillas have a very similar hearing range to humans, but they live too long for one group to study them, Turner said.

"People who have studied auditory cortex have often chosen rats because their brains are larger than mice so it's easier to do manipulations and it's easier to do surgeries," he said.



Caspary

Reporter Lindsey J. Mastis
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Insurance eludes many young adults, students

Angela Caputo
The Columbia Chronicle
(Columbia College)

CHICAGO (U-WIRE) — Columbia College freshman Colleen Wade lost her health insurance last year when the policy her grandmother enrolled her in expired. She said she has been struggling ever since.

"I spend about \$1,500 a year on medical costs," said the South Shore native who suffers from a chronic health condition.

In the fifth grade, Wade fell off the monkey bars on her school playground, broke her arm and has been coping with the aftermath ever since. She had a pin put into help mend her broken arm — that she is now outgoing.

Wade is not alone in her struggle to find health care security. More than 41 million Americans were without health insurance last year, according to the Cover the Uninsured Week Web site.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the American Medical Association and various other organizations are working together to raise awareness of the need millions of Americans have for health insurance through Cover the Uninsured Week.

On March 10, a weeklong national campaign was launched to engage people in what many people consider to be an impending health crisis in America.

The University of Illinois at Chicago hosted "Uninsured America: The Growing Health Hazard," a public health forum to address the problem in the Chicago community.

Lack of health insurance among college-age students is considered one of the most widespread national health problems because young adults are among the most likely age group to lack coverage. Approximately 17 per-

cent of Americans between the ages of 18 and 24 are uninsured, according to Census 2000.

Part-time employment and getting bumped from a parent's policy are both considered to be major factors in the lack of insurance among young adults by census researchers.

Wade's grandmother, a retired accountant for the Housing Authority of Cook County, kept her granddaughter on her policy until she graduated from high school. Their insurance policy didn't allow a non-student over the age of 19 to remain covered.

"Once I didn't go straight to school last year, and the insurance cut off," Wade said.

Some colleges and universities with health care facilities are able to help ease the burden of health care costs for young adults who are enrolled.

Columbia's Student Health Center, in its first year of operation, is able to help students with a minor illness like strep throat or the flu. A nurse practitioner, medical assistant and part-time doctor staff the center. Between 30 and 40 students frequent the center weekly, according to the staff.

"The center has a huge impact [on uninsured students]," said Ashley Knight, coordinator of student relations at Columbia. "It provides them an opportunity to see a health professional 40 hours a week."

Most of the things students are dealing with are upper respiratory infections or skin problems," Knight said. "The center is helping to save students a lot of money rather than going to a more expensive doctor."

For Wade and others dealing with more serious health issues, the problem remains. She said she will continue to go to the county hospital and get low-cost treatment in a medical environment she is not pleased with but has no choice about.

Northern Illinois University braces for financial woes amid deficit

Barbara Bystryk
Northern Star
(Northern Illinois U.)

DEKALB (U-WIRE) — Faced with a state edict to cut back on spending, Northern Illinois University administrators are grappling with how to manage a nearly \$8.6 million shortfall this year.

Earlier this month, the state sent NIU notice to slash 8 percent from this year's operating budget and save it in a reserve for later expenses. The governor's budget office asked each Illinois public university to cut 8 percent out of its operating budget.

Now, NIU may face the task of working the remainder of this fiscal year, which ends June 30, without the \$8.6 million. NIU started the year with a \$110 million operating budget before the planned cut.

Even though there's a chance NIU could see some of that money come back, school administrators aren't planning on it, said Melanie Magara, NIU's assistant vice president of public affairs.

NIU President John Peters testified before the House Appropriations Committee last week to ensure NIU's budget is not "unduly affected by the effort to solve our state's financial problems," he stated in a press release.

However, the state is facing a \$5 billion deficit this year. All

state agencies and universities are struggling to find ways to cut costs, Magara said.

"We have to be prepared as a campus to understand the enormity of the financial problem and the fact that our government leaders have every expectation that higher education will have to contribute to the solution," Magara said.

Illinois' public universities are considering a number of ways to meet the Bureau of the Budget's request, including a continuation of hiring freezes, reduction in workers and positions and a possible curtailment of summer school, Magara said. Universities may have to slow down on expenditures for projects and technology upgrades. Student employment also may face cutbacks.

"We're talking about a real challenge in terms of finding ways to make those cuts not apparent to students and not borne out in terms of the quality of academic programs," Magara said. "That's the challenge."

NIU, along with other universities, was able to offer 2 percent of its operating budget without devastating its academic programs, but the Bureau of the Budget wants to see scenarios for 8 percent cuts, Magara said.

The presidents of Illinois' nine public universities will meet with the Illinois Board of Higher

Education Monday at the State of Illinois Building in Chicago to discuss how the 8 percent cuts will affect them.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich's State of the State address on Wednesday left unanswered questions about what he specifically plans on doing about the \$5 billion deficit, according to The Associated Press.

Rep. David Wirsing, R-Sycamore, said legislators are having difficulty figuring out what direction Illinois is going. While the Bureau of the Budget has requested across-the-board cuts, Blagojevich has offered little detail and has been "governing by memo, or governing by press release," Wirsing said.

"It's been a series of ongoing confusion and lack of detailed information," Wirsing said. "This is not a partisan confusion."

The 8 percent cut from NIU's operating budget will pose a great challenge, Wirsing said. In the last 18 months, higher education in Illinois has taken a 16 percent budget cut. The state also will cut 8 percent from NIU's fiscal year 2004 budget.

"Everyone's going to get cut," Wirsing said. "There's no way around that."

Blagojevich is scheduled to deliver his budget address April 9 — two months after it traditionally is presented.

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WISSMANN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

interest between his political job and that of one in the media because he would refrain from personally covering City Council issues in his newspaper.

One issue that Wissmann may feel the most strongly about, and one that he would address if elected, is probably the lack of jobs and rate at which Carbondale retains students and citizens.

He blames this on diminishing opportunities offered to them.

Wissmann said he has seen many friends come and go in Carbondale because they could not find jobs here when they graduated.

He also knows of the struggles his parents went through to find jobs in Carbondale when they graduated from SIU, and he does not want

other people to have to continue to go through that.

"It's harder than it should be to stay here," he said. "We need to make it easier for people to live here, and we should make it a priority to keep them here. Our No. one export is people."

In his spare time, Wissmann said he enjoys spending time with his wife, Jesslyn Jobe, and their dog, Cappy, a German Wirehead Pointer. Jesslyn said she fully supports her husband's political aspirations and has offered help in the campaigning process.

When Wissmann is not devoting time to his wife or playing tug-of-war with Cappy, he said he has a strong interest in politics.

"I'm always up on the issues, and I would continue to do that as councilman," he said.

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

WAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

harsh warning to military personnel suspected of harboring weapons of mass destruction and chemical or biological weapons.

"I urge every member of the Iraqi military and intelligence services, if war comes, do not fight for a dying regime that is not worth your own life," Bush said.

Sen. Peter G. Fitzgerald, R-Okaville, said following the address that the president told the nation in a clear and proper manner that Saddam Hussein has 48 hours to leave.

"I agree with President Bush's ultimatum and hope that Saddam leaves Iraq and thereby averts a military conflict," he said in a statement. "If Saddam does not leave Iraq, I will support the president and our Defense Department in any forth-

coming military conflict."

Ari Fleischer, the chief White House spokesman, said earlier Monday that the administration has exhausted all diplomatic avenues to a peaceful resolution to Iraqi disarmament.

The decision comes after a U.N. resolution was pulled off the Security Council table by the United States and its two allies, Britain and Spain, as the resolution faced a veto from the France, which opposes an armed conflict to decide the fate of the Iraqi rogue state.

"The diplomatic window has closed as a result of the U.N.'s failure to enforce its own resolutions for Saddam to disarm," Fleischer said. "I will not get into any discussions about when military hostilities may or may not begin."

Secretary General Kofi Annan ordered more than 350 United

Nations peacekeepers, weapons inspectors and relief aid workers to leave Iraq.

According to the British Broadcasting Corporation the Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Sabii immediately reacted to the Bush administration's ultimatum with scoff, saying "any child" in Iraq knew such a plan would fail.

CNN reported the leadership in Iraq as saying the demand was astinine and they invited the president to resign as a retort to Bush's speech.

In response to the presidents' speech and the threat of war, the homeland security system heightened its alert to high, an orange code alert, one below the highest alert, which is code red.

Reporter Moustafa Ayad can be reached at mayad@dailyegyptian.com

REACTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing when we can't even get a majority, so they won't even put it up for a vote."

With all the conflicts surrounding the countries in the United Nations, some have questioned its future role.

But former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon said there is too much talk about the United Nations being a failure.

"The U.N. is not a place were everybody should always agree," he said. "It should be a place where we can talk and work things out. But sometimes we just won't be able to do that."

Mason said although the United States has become very critical of the United Nations, its services will become crucial in the future.

"Let's assume there is military

action and we have to 'occupy Iraq,' he said. "If we can't turn it over to the U.N. we will have to be there for an awful long time."

That is exactly what Eric Stice is worried about.

Stice, a senior in aviation and flight management from Altamont, is in the Air Force National Guard. Though he is finishing up his last semester at SIUC, his unit is already off to the Middle East preparing for war.

"The hardest part of this war will be the aftermath," Stice said. "But I agree with Bush. It is hard to believe that war can bring peace, but it can happen when it is done right."

Because of his military status, Stice could not give his opinions about the war, but he did say the mood of his unit before they left was "let's go get this done and come back."

He said staying in Carbondale

while his unit is preparing to fight overseas leaves him with a bitter-sweet feeling.

"All of my friends are gone and that is a little bit weird," Stice said. "I feel like I have been left behind. I just hope they take care of themselves."

Although Stice feels lucky to be able to finish school, he said he wishes he was with his unit.

"It is a group I am a part of and I feel like I should be there helping," he said.

Stice is helping though. He is working during weekends and breaks at Scott Air Force Base outside of O'Fallon.

"Whether you agree with the war, please support the troops," he said. "I have several friends who are at risk out there, lets not forget them."

In fact, Stice said he is "OK" with war protests because protestors

are using the freedoms that he says he is fighting to defend.

And while thousands turned out for more weekend protests, a newly released CNN/USA Today/Gallup Poll said 64 percent of Americans favor sending U.S. ground troops to Iraq to remove Saddam from power.

The telephone poll interviewed 1,007 adults on Friday and Saturday. This survey's war approval rate was up five percentage points from a similar survey earlier this month.

But Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute at SIUC, said a preemptive attack against Iraq would be "a tragic error."

"In the name of halting terrorists we are going to create more terrorism," Simon said.

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

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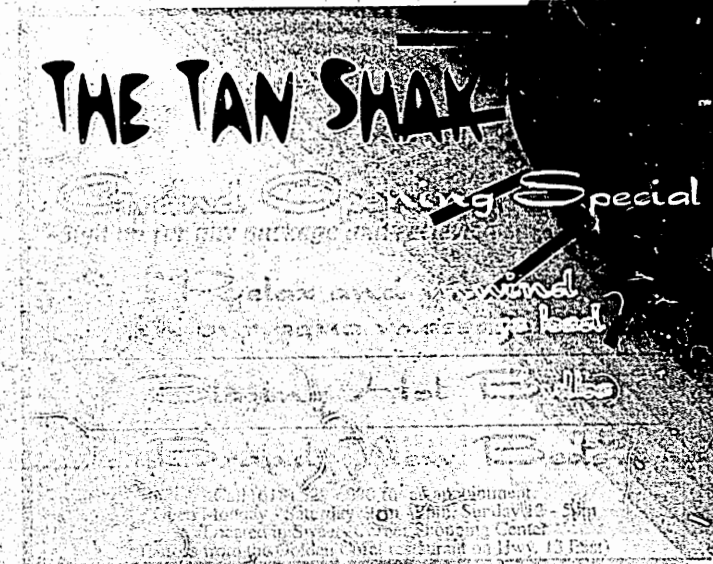
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SIU men dive well but finish low at NCAA Zones

Christopher Morrical
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's diving team had more representatives than any other school at the 2003 NCAA Zone D Meet March 14-15.

The Salukis sent all four members of the team to Austin, Texas, to compete for a spot at the NCAA Championships.

However, the Water Dawgs couldn't place higher than 12th when they needed a third or higher finish in any event or a seventh place or better finish overall.

"The divers did extremely well," SIU diving coach Donnie Torres said. "We didn't place as high as we would have liked to, but the competition was extremely tough this year. We competed extremely well and probably had one of our best meets."

Friday's competition saw Jake Sinclair score 518.15 points for a fourth place finish in the 1-meter diving competition. He was followed by junior Adam Peper (497.70) in 16th, senior David Likar (490.25) in 17th and sophomore Devin Aikins (479.50) in 18th place out of 20 divers.

"I think we all dove OK consider-

ing some of the conditions — he had to drive 15 hours," Sinclair said. "There were a lot of big, big name divers there. I think as a team we did OK."

"I think every one of us knows we could have done a little bit better, but all of us kind of hit our peak at the conference meet and dove absolutely fantastic. The cards just didn't fall for us at this meet."

The following day, Sinclair was at it again, finishing 12th in the 3-meter with 455.60 points.

Aikins (436.95) finished 13th, Likar (387.45) ended in 19th and

Peper (341.80) finished 20th.

Likar and Peper qualified for the Zone D Meet at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships last month, but Sinclair and Aikins qualified at a Drury meet last semester.

For Sinclair and Likar, it was their last collegiate diving event.

"[I didn't finish] as well as I would have liked to have," Sinclair said. "Not terrible. Definitely ready to be done with the sport. I enjoyed my time doing it, but I was definitely ready to retire."

SIU faced competition from Missouri, Southwest Missouri State,

Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Christian, but it was Brice Dumais of Southern Methodist University who dominated the meet. He won both the 1-meter (654.40) and 3-meter (581.85) diving events.

Despite the finish, Torres didn't think the results of the seniors' last competition were disappointing.

"We were pleased, but we would have liked to have gone on," Torres said.

Reporter Christopher Morrical
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BRENNER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

league ballpark. The locker room is carpeted and all the lockers are made out of light-colored wood, giving the place an earthy feel.

The players' names are above each locker and a teddy bear with a sash displaying the name of each player was placed in each locker during the stadium's grand opening.

It's one heck of a step-up from the Salukis' old clubhouse — the outfield wall of the old stadium.

There are also bathrooms equipped with showers in the back, which allows to the team to shower at the stadium instead of running over to the Rec Center.

It has a training room equipped with an ice machine and a trainer's table that looks like it was jacked from the SIU Arena.

The school also spared few expenses to make the press as comfortable as the players. Any members of the press visiting The West, no matter how loyal they are to their teams, are bound to become at least partial Saluki fans.

The press box has a great view of the entire field, an Ethernet connection and high-backed, contoured office chairs.

It all adds up to what could be the best softball stadium in the Midwest, and as head coach Kerri Blaylock has pointed out numerous times, no one should be shocked if SIU's recruiting begins to reflect it. The Salukis

are ranked No. 27 in the country right now, and the West could make them even more of a powerhouse in the years to come.

If a blue-chip recruit turns down SIU, it will be because it is either too far away, they hate Carbondale or that they consider the school to be too weak academically — but the last thing on their list of complaints will be the stadium.

Most baseball players do not play in a park this nice, and that the SIU baseball Salukis.

But there is a price, and fans who wish to sit in the stadium will fit a great deal of the bill. Anyone can stroll into Abe Martin at any time, but non-students hoping to attend a game in The West will have to fork over \$4 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens, or shell out \$30 dollars for season tickets.

Based on what I saw during the weekend, though, it's worth it. My opinion is not worth much in regard to money because as a student I get in free, but the 400 people at The West Sunday, most of whom were not students, seemed content with the price they paid.

It's a great team, a great atmosphere and a great location, and SIU's version of Camden Yards should be a Midwest softball Mecca for years to come.

Michael is a junior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

outs, We did a good job on defense, but I think the way the pitching set the tone for those two games, that leads to more success offensively and defensively and that what we didn't have [Sunday]."

Whatever heated the Dawgs' bats the day before was gone for Sunday's series finale.

SIU struggled to score and plated only two runs on eight hits, while the Chippewas gathered nine runs on 12 hits — including five runs on five hits in the third. Starting pitcher Ryan Welch (0-2) lasted only 2.1 innings as he gave up seven runs on six hits.

"Today was just a mirror image of what we did at Norman [Oklahoma]," Callahan said. "We didn't get good starting pitching at either game. Once again, that's what sets the tone or sets the pace and that's what happened again today."

The Salukis will continue their nine-game homestand Wednesday against Murray State at 2 p.m. Callahan said he hoped to use the game as possible momentum going into the four-game weekend series against Missouri Valley for Northern Iowa.

Reporter Christopher Morrical
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SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

level as the people we were playing, we were playing our game (earlier in the season). We were playing the way that we should be playing. Right now we're kind of sinking back to playing who we're playing instead of playing like we know how."

The Salukis had to play at a higher level earlier in the break when they faced top-caliber competition in Florida. SIU lost to No. 3 Nebraska 4-0 and Troy State 1-0 in nine innings. The Dawgs returned to their winning ways with a 3-0 win over Miami

(Ohio) in the final game of the Tallahassee Invitational.

The Salukis then traveled to Birmingham, Ala., where they swept a two-game series from the UAB Blazers before returning home to christen their new stadium.

SIU will have more chances to settle into its new home Wednesday, when it plays host to regional rival Tennessee-Martin Wednesday afternoon before returning to conference play with a weekend series at Indiana State.

Reporter Elban Erickson
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Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY given that on February 28, 2003, the certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Williamson County, IL, setting forth the name and post office address of all the persons owning, constructing and transacting the business known as Heartland Cleaning Services located at P.O. Box 519, Cambria, IL, 62915.

FOR SALE

Auto

5500 POLICE IMPOUNDS!
Cars & trucks from \$500! For listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4642.

1995 BUICK ROADMASTER, Only 35,000 mi, exc cond, a/c, p/s, p/w, p/l, leather interior, dual power seats, cruise, am/fm/cass, Dark maroon, \$6,800, Days 536-3309, Evenings 351-6923.

AUTOBESTBUY.NET, not only means getting the best deal but also buying w/confidence, 684-8881.

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, 457-7631.

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, motorcycles, racing or not, paying from \$25 to \$500, Esorts wanted, call 534-9437 or 439-6561.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7994 or mobile 525-8393.

INSURANCE

Auto
Home
Life
Fire
Marine
Boats
Also
Life Insurance
AVAYA INSURANCE
351-0123
318 E. Walnut St.

Furniture

SPIDER WEBS DAUGHTER, buy & sell furniture & collectibles, Old Rt 51 south of Carbondale, 549-1782.

Appliances

\$100 EACH, WASHER, dryer, refrigerator, stove, & freezer (90 day warranty) Able Appliances 457-7767.

Refrigerator frost free \$150, stove \$75, Washer/Dryer \$225, pentium computer complete \$125, 457-8372.

WANTED TO BUY stoves, a/c's, refrigerators, washers, dryers, computers, tv's, working or not, 457-7767.

Electronics

CLASSIFIEDS ONLINE!
You can place your classified ad online at
<http://classifieds.salukicity.de.siu.edu>

FAX IT!
Fax us your Classified Ad 24 hours a day!

Include the following information:

*Full name and address
*Dates to publish
*Classification wanted
*Weekday (8-4:30) phone number

FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

618-453-3248

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sporting Goods

FISHING BOAT WITH trailer 12', incl. trolling motor, battery, & accessories, \$400 obo, call 920-8221.

FOR RENT

Rooms

NICEST ROOMS in town, whitish kitchen, quiet, safe neighborhood, doorbelt, w/d, a/c, 529-5881.

PARK PLACE EAST residence hall, international grad student, clean & quiet, all util incl, \$210 dup, call 549-2831.

SALUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, util incl, \$210/mo, across from SIU, sem lease, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share 2 bdm house, 1 mi from campus, w/d, \$275+util, call Dan at 618-924-5414.

Sublease

FEMALE NEEDED TO share 3 bdm townhouse, May-Aug, \$265/mo + 1/3 util, clean, call 925-3480.

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED, sublease until Aug \$275/mo, call Diana 201-4217.

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY SEEKS home to sublet in July, animal/vegetarian, ok, local ref available, Jan 928-475-3411.

For All Your Housing Needs
CarbondaleHousing.com
On the Internet

Garden Park
Apts. for 2,3, or 4
549-2835
607 East Park
Now Renting
Fall 2003
www.GParks.com

Apartments

1 BDRM APTS, furn or unfurn, NO PETS, must be neat and clean, close to SIU, call 457-7782.

1 BDRM UNFURN, 1 block from campus, water and trash incl, no pets, \$240-\$325/mo, Avail May, call Lisa at 457-5631.

1, 2, 3 BDRM APTS, (Poplar St) 1 block from campus newly remodeled, clean, new appliances, reserve parking, low util, free water/trash, on-site laundry, Aug. lease 924-8225 or 549-6555.

2 BDRM APT, above Mary Lou's Grill, 1st & last + dep rec, no pets, call 618-684-5649.

2 BDRM APTS, 4 plex, fum, ample parking, near SIU, 457-4422.

2 BDRM, C/A, nice and quiet area, no dogs, avail now, call 543-0081.

2 BLOCKS FROM Morris library, nice, newer, 2 & 3 bdrms, fum, carpet, a/c, 516 S Poplar, 605 & 609 W College, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

3, 2 & 1 bdrm apts, w/d, a/c, some w/d bath, energy effic, from modest to deluxe, Van Awken, 529-5881.

A FREE MONTH'S RENT, \$170 MOVES YOU IN, 1 bdrm, \$300/mo, 2 bdrms from SIU, laundry on site, 618-457-6786.

A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE!
1 & 2 bdrm - close to campus
1 & 3 bdrm - Mill St, across from campus

2 bdrm townhouses - 2 bdrms from campus
Private laundry and parking
Shilling Property Management
635 E Walnut
618-549-0995

\$ 850.00 OFF!
(may be more) for Fall 2003
Come See For Yourself!
Now Accepting Reservations
Stevenson Arms
600 West Mill St.
ph. 549-1332
www.stevensonarms.com

Now Under Construction Two Bedroom Townhomes Available August 2003
14 units Available at
512 S. Beveridge & 514 S. Beveridge
Call 529-1082 for details
Two bedrooms • Washer/dryer facilities
One bathroom • Kitchen
Individual balconies • Living room
Stacked parking • A/C/A

3 AVAIL FROM affordable 1 and 2 bdrm, to detoxe town houses, call (877) 985-9234 or 537-3643.

APTS, HOUSES & trailers, close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm, no pets, Bryant Rentals 529-1820 or 529-3581.

Beautiful effie apts, C/ale historical district, studios atmosphere, w/d, a/c, hrdw/tils, nice craftsmanship, Van Awken, 529-5881.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APT, west side of campus, newly remodeled, 457-4422.

BROOKSIDE MANOR APT, quiet living w/spacious 2 & 3 bdrms, all util incl, newly updated laundry facility, \$250 security deposit, we are a pet friendly community, call today for your personal tour, 549-3600.

C/D/LE AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 & 2 bdrm apt, water & trash incl, a/c, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-8862.

FOR ALL YOUR student housing needs, call 457-7337, renting now for Fall 2003.

GEORGETOWN, NICE, FURN/UNFURN, 2 & 3 bdrm, no pets, see display by apt at 1000 E Grand, (618) 529-2187.

GREAT LANDLORDS FOR FALL @ 606 E Park 1 & 2 bdrm duplex apts, no pets please, 1-618-893-4737.

LARGE 2 BDRM APTS for rent & 3 bdm house avail now & May, call TLM Property Mgmt 457-8302.

LARGE UNFURN 2 bdrm, 1 bkm from campus, hrdw/tils, cats allowed, Aug Lease, 529-1233.

LG 2/3 BDRM, 2 bath very nice, unfurn, water/trash incl, no pets, day phone 457-5084, night 687-2714, ask for Robert.

SOUTHERN RENOVOS
Studio Apartments
Rent Today for Fall 2003
Phone: 529-2241 Fax: 351-5782
405 E. College
www.cornertocaproperty.com

LUXURY 1 BDRM, near SIU, fum, w/d in apt, BBO grills, 457-4422.

MBOFO 1 & 2 bdrm, \$275-\$360/mo, trash & water, avail March, June, & Aug, call 687-1774.

NEAR CAMPUS (408 S Poplar) Luxury effie, water & trash incl, on alle w/d, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-8862.

NEW RENTAL LIST avail on front porch of office, 508 W Oak, Bryant Rentals, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

THE QUADS APARTMENTS
CONVENIENCE
COMFORT
QUALITY
Come see what you've been missing
457-4123
1207 S. Wall Street
www.thequadsapts.com
MENTION THIS AD AND RECEIVE A FREE MEAL

NICE NEWER 1 bdrm, fum, carpet, a/c, 1 or 2 people, 509 S Wall or 813 E Mill, no pets, 529-3581.

NICE, NEWER, 2 bdrm, fum, carpet, a/c, close to campus, 514 S Wall, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

STUDIOS, CLEAN, QUIET, water/trash incl, fum or unfurn, no pets, avail summer or fall, \$265-\$290, 529-3815.

SUMMER LEASES, PRICE reduced, 3, 2, 1 bdrm and effie apts, a/c,w/d, call Van Awken 529-5881.

1200 East Grand, Carbondale
BROOKSIDE MANOR APARTMENTS
Quiet living with spacious 2 & 3 bedrooms. All utilities included. Newly updated laundry facility. \$250 security deposit. Pet friendly community.
Call today for your personal tour.
(618) 549-3600

Alpha's Back from Break!
All the renews should be completed. The out-of-towners leases returned. Call to see if that "unavailable" place you asked about is now available!
2 Bedroom
603 South Logan.....\$470
2421 South Illinois.....\$600
Cedar Creek (flat).....\$570
Cedar Creek (town).....\$590
Cedar Creek (garage).....\$780
1000 Brehm (town).....\$640
1000 Brehm (suites).....\$780
510 Beadle Drive A.....\$780
508 Beadle Drive.....\$825
607 South Oakland.....\$1000
3 Bedroom
408W.Sycamore.....\$645
510 Beadle Drive B.....\$925
4 Bedroom
301 W. Willow St.....\$840
*denotes family zoning - no more than 2 unrelated people.
457-8194 (office) ALPHA AlphaRentals@aol.com 457-4281 (fax)
www.alpharentals.net

Bonnie Owen Property Management
816 E. Main St., Carbondale • (618) 529-2054
Now open Saturdays by appointment.
Creekside - 711 & 709 S. Wall, & Grandplace - 900 E. Grand:
Luxury 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, washer & dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal, range and refrigerator, central air and heat, wireless internet. Call 529-2054.
Call Today!
Ask about our other listings.

NEW 2 BDRM APARTMENTS
 318 E. MILL STREET (2 bks from
 Rec Center)
 Free High-Spd Internet
 Free Big Screen TV
 d/w, microwave, ceiling fans in every
 room, ice maker, garbage disposal,
 reserved parking, on-site laundry fa-
 cilities, cable ready, c/a, heat, close
 to campus, 12/mo Aug lease, 24 hr
 free maintenance, \$610/mo, Alke-
 man Properties, 524-8225 or 549-
 6355.

SUMMER / FALL 2003
 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 BDRMS
 549-4808 (9am-5pm) No pets
 Rental list at 306 W College #4

WEDGEWOOD HILLS NEW 2 bdrm
 townhouse, all appl \$900, 3 bdrm
 apts/house \$720, no pets, 549-5596.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, apa-
 rtments 1 & 2 bdrm apts, water &
 trash incl, etc. lists avail, no pets,
 call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST
APARTMENTS AND HOUSES
 Paul Bryant Rentals
 457-5664
 Cheryl K, Paul, Dave
 We have you covered!

Visit
 The Dawg House
 The Daily Egyptian's online housing
 guide at
<http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

Townhouses
 1000 BREHM, 2 bdrm, garden win-
 dow, breakfast bar, private fenced
 patio, 1.5 bath, w/d, d/w, ceiling
 fans, mini-blinds, cats considered,
 \$840, same floor plan avail at 2421
 S Illinois \$500, James Lane \$590, al-
 pharentals@aol.com, www.alphar-
 entals.net, 457-8194.

2 BDRM NEW constructed town-
 houses SE Cdale, 1300 square ft
 many extras, avail now, 549-8000.

ALPHA'S 4 BDRM, 1205 E Grand, 4
 bath, \$1200, 301 W Willow, 1 bath,
 \$840, avail Aug, cats considered,
 alpharentals@aol.com,
 www.alpharentals.net, 457-8194.

CDAL E DELUXE 2 bdrm town-
 house, 2 car garage, call 985-9234.

CDAL/MSORO 2 BDRM w/ ga-
 rage & 1 1/2 bath, lease deposit, no
 pets, avail now, \$450/mo, 549-3733.

HUGE 2 BDRM, private fenced
 deck, 2 car garage, cll room, whirl-
 pool tub w/ garden window, Unity
 Point School District, cats consid-
 ered, \$780, alpharentals@aol.com,
 www.alpharentals.net, 457-8194.

NEW 2 BDRM, 2 car garage on
 Oakland between Mill & Freeman, 2
 master suites w/whirlpool tubs, w/d,
 d/w, \$1000, cats considered, avail
 Aug, alpharentals@aol.com,
 www.alpharentals.net, 457-8194.

TOWNHOUSES
 306 W College, 3 bdrms, c/a,
 furn/furn, summer/fall leases,
 549-4808 (9am-5pm) No pets

Home Rentals Available Fall 2003

www.carbondalere rentals.com

www.carbondalere rentals.com

ONE Bedrooms

- 504 S. Ash #4
- 504 S. Ash #5
- 507 S. Ash #1 - 15
- 508 S. Ash #3
- 509 S. Ash #1 - 24
- 504 S. Beveridge
- 602 N. Carico
- 403 W. Elm #1
- 403 W. Elm #2
- 403 W. Elm #3
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 718 S. Forest #3
- 507 1/2 S. Hays
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 402 1/2 E. Hester
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 703 S. Illinois #101
- 703 S. Illinois #102
- 612 S. Logan
- 612 1/2 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main #B
- 507 W. Main #2
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 202 N. Poplar #2
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 414 W. Sycamore #E
- 414 W. Sycamore #W
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 406 S. University #1
- 406 S. University #3
- 334 W. Walnut #1
- 334 W. Walnut #2
- 602 W. Walnut

TWO Bedrooms

- 504 S. Ash #1
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 508 N. Carico
- 508 N. Carico
- 602 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry #2
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court
- 310 W. College #1
- 310 W. College #2
- 310 W. College #3
- 310 W. College #4
- 501 W. College #4
- 501 W. College #5

- 503 W. College #6
- 303 W. Elm
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 718 S. Forest #3
- 500 W. Freeman #1
- 500 W. Freeman #2
- 500 W. Freeman #5
- 500 W. Freeman #6
- 520 S. Graham
- 507 1/2 S. Hays
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 513 S. Hays
- 402 1/2 E. Hester
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 410 E. Hester
- 703 W. High #E
- 703 W. High #W
- 703 S. Illinois #202
- 703 S. Illinois #203
- 612 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 300 W. Mill #2
- 300 W. Mill #4
- 405 E. Mill
- 407 E. Mill
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 501 W. Oak
- 511 N. Oakland
- 1305 E. Park
- 301 N. Springer #2
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 301 N. Springer #4
- 913 W. Sycamore
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 503 S. University #2
- 402 1/2 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Willow

THREE Bedrooms

- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 514 S. Ash #1
- 514 S. Ash #3
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 502 S. Beveridge #2

- 507 S. Beveridge #1
- 507 S. Beveridge #2
- 507 S. Beveridge #3
- 507 S. Beveridge #4
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 509 S. Beveridge #2
- 509 S. Beveridge #3
- 509 S. Beveridge #4
- 509 S. Beveridge #5
- 513 S. Beveridge #1
- 513 S. Beveridge #2
- 513 S. Beveridge #3
- 513 S. Beveridge #4
- 515 S. Beveridge #2
- 515 S. Beveridge #3
- 515 S. Beveridge #4
- 311 W. Cherry #1
- 405 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry court
- 300 E. College
- 309 W. College #1
- 309 W. College #2
- 309 W. College #5
- 400 W. College #3
- 407 W. College #2
- 407 W. College #3
- 407 W. College #4
- 409 W. College #3
- 409 W. College #4
- 409 W. College #5
- 501 W. College #1
- 501 W. College #2
- 501 W. College #3
- 503 W. College #1
- 503 W. College #3
- 305 E. Crestview
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 607 W. Freeman
- 109 Glenview
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays

FOUR Bedrooms

- 504 S. Ash #3
- 508 S. Ash #1
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 505 S. Beveridge
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 405 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 300 E. College
- 710 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 511 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 513 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 212 W. Hospital
- 614 S. Logan
- 507 W. Main #1
- 413 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak #1
- 506 S. Poplar #4
- 507 S. Poplar (house)
- 404 W. Walnut
- 504 S. Washington
- 600 S. Washington

FIVE Bedrooms

- 405 S. Beveridge
- 300 E. College
- 710 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 406 E. Hester - All
- 507 W. Main #1
- 600 S. Washington

SIX Bedrooms

- 401 W. College
- 406 E. Hester - All

AVAILABLE NOW

One Bedrooms

- 507 S. Ash #5
- 509 S. Ash #22 & #24
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 612 S. Logan

Three Bedrooms

- 514 S. Ash #6
- 513 S. Beveridge #3
- 610 S. Logan
- 602 N. Oakland
- 506 S. Poplar #6

Four Bedrooms

- 506 S. Poplar #6
- 504 S. Washington

SEE OUR SHOW APARTMENT!

309 W. College #3

Monday thru Friday
 3:00pm to 6:00pm
Saturday
 12:00pm to 2:30pm

Duplexes

2 BDRM UNFURN DUP., small pets ok, water incl, Cambria area, \$375/mo, call 457-5631.

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2350 S IL. 2 bdrm, unfurn, w/d hookups, no pets display 457-4387 or 457-7870.

CDALE NEAR CAMPUS. Cedar lake area, quiet, private, wd, patio, May-Aug, \$500-\$550/mo, 893-2726.

ABULOUS 2 BDRM. quiet neighborhood, w/d, a/c, water & lawn care incl, priced to rent, must see, avail now or May/June, 967-9631.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake. 1 bdrm w/carport & storage, no pets, \$300/mo, 549-7400.

Houses

WORK FOR RENT. FOR MORE INFO CALL 549-3850.

HOUSES IN THE Country HUD APPROVED. 549-3850.

1 & 2 bdrm, \$400 and up, no pets, 1 yr lease, residential area, please call 529-2875 for appt.

1 BDRM COTTAGE, very clean, quiet & nice, close to SIUC, \$365/mo, Aug, 15, pets ok, Mike @ 924-4657.

2 BDRM HOUSES, \$375-450/mo, on SIU bus route, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 BDRM, W/ study, c/a, w/d, new flooring, new paint, 500 S Washington, avail now, call 457-7337.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, 1300 sq ft, garage, near SIUC, \$850, no pets, family neighborhood, 529-4000.

3 BDRM, 2 bath at 318 Birchlane deck, w/d, carport, a/c, gas heat, \$650/mo, no pets, 525-2531.

3 BDRM, C/A, w/d, quiet area, behind Murdale Shopping Center, avail May 15, call 549-0081.

3 BIG BDRM house, shagred iron/ back porch, nice view and yard, w/d, a/c, Van Awenken 529-5881.

3-4 OCCUPANCY, 1 1/2 acres, c/a, w/d, 2 baths, Erdosce, extra nice, 3 leases for Aug, 1 1/2 acres for May, PETS\$7, \$720/mo, 529-8120.

305 E WALNUT, 3 BDRM, w/d hook-up, a/c, avail Mar 2, \$500/mo, 529-3513.

4 BDRM, 2 bath, c/a, w/d hook-up, dishwasher, between JALCO/ SIUC very clean, furn, water, trash, lawn-care, no pets, \$750/mo, 534-4795 or 529-3674.

416 W SYCAMORE, 2 bdrm, w/d, a/c, avail April 20, \$525/mo, 529-3513.

5 BDRM, 805 W Coffee, great location, very nice, hardwoods, w/d, lawn care incl, avail 5/28, 529-4657.

6 BDRM, C/A, w/d, 2 1/2 baths, 2 baths, 1 btk from campus, no dogs, not a party house, avail Aug 15, call 549-0081.

605 W FREEMAN, 3 bdrm, c/a, hardwoods, \$720, avail 5/18, 810 W Sycamore, 3 bdrm, w/d, lg yard, \$720 avail 5/28, 529-4657.

APT, HOUSES, & trailers Fall '03 listing avail, 104 N Almond or call 457-7337.

APTS, HOUSES & trailers, close to SIUC, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm, no pets, Bryant Rentals 529-1820 or 529-3581.

AREA OFF OF Cedar Creek rd, 2 bdrm, a/c, carpet, pet, no pets, call (818) 521-6741.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1ST, 2 bdrm country house, lakeview, 6 miles to SIUC, c/a, w/d, \$450 + util, 457-2724.

BIG 3 BDRM, ALL NEW windows, furnace, w/d, air, close to SIUC, \$690/mo, pets neg, Mike 924-4657.

BRAND NEW & NEWLY remodeled on Mill St, all amenities including washer & dryer, central air, and plenty of parking, please call Clyde Swanson 549-7292 or 534-7292.

HOUSES FOR RENT

2, 3, 4, 5 bdrms, a/c, w/d hook up, avail in Aug 2003, Pets ok, 983-8155.

HUGE DELUXE 2 bdrm. carport, huge living room, w/d, a/c, nice neighborhood, Van Awenken 529-5881

LARGE 3 BDRM, c/a, w/d hookup, avail Aug, 529-1233.

LARGE 3 BDRM, great C'dale location, call anytime for details 618-203-2733 or 351-5767.

LG 4 BDRM near campus, 2 baths, w/d, c/a, deck, \$240 per bdrm, avail May 15, 101-1087.

MAKANDA, 3 BDRM, W/D, Patio, clean and quiet, NO PETS, \$550, call 549-2291.

NEW RENTAL LIST available on front porch of office, 500 W Oak, Bryant Rentals, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

ONE BDRM, WATER/TRASH incl, unfurn, petst, good pet okay, \$325, available immed, 529-3815.

PERFECT FOR SORORITY OR FRATERNITY HOUSE, walking distance to campus, please call Clyde Swanson at 549-7292 or 534-7292.

PET OWNER'S DREAM, fence, shed, porch, w/d, a/c, 4 bdrm, energy effc, Van Awenken, 529-5881.

SUMMER / FALL 2003

4 bdrm- 503, 505, 511 S Ash w/d, carport, \$240, w/d hook up at 305 W College, 103 S Forest 501 S Hays

3 bdrm- 310, 313, 610 W Cherry 106 S Ash, 321 W Walnut 105 S Forest, 306 W College

2 bdrm- 305 W College 406, 324, 319 W Walrit

1bdrm- 207 W Oak 802 W Walnut, 106 S Forest 549-4808 (9 am-5 pm) No Pets Free rental list at 306 W College #4

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrm houses, all have w/d, & free moov, some c/a, deck, extra baths, lista avail, no pets, call 584-4145 or 684-6862.

TOP M'BORO LOCATION, Luxury 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath house, w/d, a/c, garage, patio, no pets, call 584-4145 or 684-6862.

TWO BDRM HOUSE, furn, near SIUC, ample parking, nice yard, 457-4422.

Wanted to Rent

RURAL/SEMI-RURAL RENTAL WANTED. mature (30), responsible, former homeownerveteran/MI grad and future grad student/teacher seeks affordable solitude in C'dale vicinity, exc credit, ref, etc, call David at (217)268-3236.

Help Wanted

\$1500 Weekly Potential mailing our circular. Free Information, Call 203-683-0202.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted in our composition department, applicants with Multi-Aid, Photograph and Quark exp preferred, must be reasonable and work well under deadline, please contact Julie at the SI Trader office after noon 1-800-642-3564, or e-mail resume to lyn@si-traders.com or wtoomp@iwl.net, attn: Julie.

ATTEND FREE BUSINESS seminar, Monday at 7pm at Pitt's Inn in Marion, ask for Dott, PT or FT.

AVON! REP., NO quotas, free shipping, start-up \$10, 1-800-898-2866, free gift w/ sign-up.

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED, \$250 a day potential, local positions, 1-800-293-3985 ext 513.

BARTENDERS & FEMALE adult entertainers needed, apply in person at Doc's Tavern, Old Rt 13 in M'boro, 687-1682.

BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT, must be 21, Marion, call 997-9537, ask for Jenn.

BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT, MUST BE 21, WILL TRAIN, exc pay, Johnston City, 20 minutes from C'dale, call 982-9402.

COUNSELOR/ADVOCATE, 15-20HRS/ wk, degree in Human Services req, exp pref, Good Samaritan Ministries, Susan or Ruth, 457-5794.

CRUISE LINE ENTRY level on board positions avail, great benefits, seasonally-year-round, 941-329-6434, www.cruisecreeters.com

DANGERS WANTED, APPLY in person, Chalet Lounge, M'boro, IL.

FT COOK To assist in opening a bar & grill, apply in person at Doc's Tavern, Old Rt 13 in M'boro, 687-1682.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITION, assistant supervisor of the SIUC Student Center Information Desk beginning summer semester 2003, submit resume along with three letters of recommendation to the Student Center Information Desk by 4:00 pm on Monday, April 7, 2003.

PEOPLE NEEDED To read books on tape, pay neg, flexible hours, call 924-1915

PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVER, neat appearance, PT some lunch hours needed, apply in person, Quatros Pizzeria, 218 W Freeman.

JOIN THE SOUTHWOODS Way

and have the best summer of your life! Southwoods, a co-ed residential summer camp in the Adirondack Mountains of New York is seeking ENTHUSIASTIC, hardworking and FUN-LOVING counselors to help create AN AMAZING SUMMER for a child. Benefits of working at Southwoods include Salary, Travel, Room, Board, Laundry, and much more! For more info see www.southwoods.com or call 888-44-weeks

LIIFEGUARDS WANTED FOR 2003 Summer in North Myrtle Beach, NO Experience Necessary, Apply www.nsbilifeguards.com.

MARION SUMMER SWIMTEAM is looking for person to be part of a coaching staff. Must have competitive swim exp & computer skills. Send resume to Marion Harfina, Attention City Kolar, 620 Shepard Lane, Matanda, IL 62958, 457-4627.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS Earn \$3000 to 7000+++ and gain valuable business experience working for the Southern Illinois University Official Campus Telephone Directory, Excellent Advertising, Sales, and Marketing opportunity, GREAT RESUME BOOSTER! call Paul at ArroundCamp, inc. 1-800-465-2221 ext 288, www.arroundcampus.com

KITTENS OR PUPPIES TO give away? 3 lines for 3 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

FOUND

BLACK AND WHITE long hair cat w/ yellow collar, found on S Poplar, call 529-1222.

FOUND ADS 3 lines, 3 days FREE! 536-3111

A BABY FOR US TO LOVE

ADOPTION Young, active couple (ages 32 & 33) enjoy outdoors, travel, and time with L-may and friends. We love each other and are eager to love a precious baby. Call us anytime!
JODI AND KERRY
Both SIUC Grad
1-888-373-2603 Toll Free

'MONUMENTOUS DECISION, your precious baby needs a family who will share a lifetime of love, hugs, kisses and much more. Susan/Vic, call 1-888-251-7011, pin #737.

WORK FOR RENT

FOR MORE INFO CALL 549-3850.

HOUSES IN THE Country HUD APPROVED. 549-3850.

Business Opportunities

\$5LEARN TO EARNSS Around Your Schedule, Free Booklet, Full Training, Home-Based Business, www.dreamstosuccess.net 800-873-3128

EMPLOYMENT WANTED GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! www.surveymdollars.com

Services Offered

\$145 DRIVEWAY ROCK special, 15 tons, limited delivery area, Jacobs Trucking 687-3578 or 529-0707.

BRAND NEW BEDS, blazin hot bulbs, at the Ten Shak, relax and unwind in our aqua massage bed, call 618-529-6590 for an appt HVTY 13 across from Golden Cornal in Sweete Corner Shopping Center.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, file makes house calls, 457-7974 or mobile 525-8353.

TIM'S TILING, ceramic tile installation, floors, walls, reasonable rates, insured, 618-529-3144 or toll free 877-529-3144.

Mobile Homes

\$500 MOBILE HOME, near campus, may have lot for \$150/mo, needs bath floor work, 549-4471.

MUST SEE 1 2 bdrm trailer... \$195/mo & up!!! bus avail... Hurry, few avail, 549-3850.

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$475/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

1998, 16X70, 2 bdrm, 2 full bath, c/a, 1120 sq ft, for \$225 per person, incl water, no pets, 549-4471.

2 BDRM, UNFURN trailer, \$285/mo pets ok, no a/c, 457-5631.

CDALE, \$235/MO, NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/ SIUC, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4795, rentapartmentincarbonale.com

CDALE, 1 BDRM, \$250/mo, 2 bdrm \$250, \$300/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, no pets, 800-293-4407.

NEW 16X60, 2 full bath, 2 bdrm, c/a, w/d hook up, walk-in closet, \$450/mo, 457-7337.

ONLY 2 YEARS Old, 16x90, 2 bdrm, office, 2 full bath, c/a, dsh washer, side by side frig, 1280 sq ft of space for \$250 per person, includes water, no pets, 549-4471.

PERSONALS

DAILY WORD READERS, anyone interested in meeting with others to study the Unity principles contact Mary, 989-6002.

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Circulation Driver • Morning Shift

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• Must be enrolled for summer semester 2003

• Good driving record a must

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Shoot Me Now

by James Kerr

Stix

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Tuesday

\$2.50 Corona & Quervo
 \$2 Margaritas
 \$2 Sex on the Beach
 \$1.25 Royals
 \$1.25 Kamakazee

Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn

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2 20oz Bottles of ICE COLD Pepsi and...
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The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson

Daily Horoscope

By Linda K. Black

Today's Birthday (March 18). Work on any rough spots this year so that your partnership is strong and healthy. Once that's established (which it may already be), you can start making more home improvements. Work all the angles to get the best deal on every investment. Make it fun.

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

Aries (March 31-April 19) - Today is a 7 - People's nerves may be frayed, so try not to make things worse. Don't alarm them. Figure out what needs to be done and do it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Recent changes bring more work, but some of it's the creative kind. It'll be fun once you get past your initial resistance. Do it for somebody you love.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 0 - This situation gets better as it goes along. Balancing career and family is a challenge, but the end results are worth the effort.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Get everything as organized as you can before tomorrow. You'll feel less like doing it then. Set yourself up to succeed.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - Secrets are being revealed, and some of them could concern your money. Keep costs as low as you can, and don't take any risks.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - You're the lucky one, so speak out when you see something that needs to be done. Don't wait for someone else to give the order.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Stay flexible so that you can be in the right place at the right time. You're the one who has to determine where and when that is, so be smart. Listen.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - The trouble is, things could go either way. Stay cool and remember who your friends are. They'll tip the scales in your favor.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - The rules must be obeyed, now more than ever. Even though it may seem odd, that's the best way to keep things in balance.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - You're one who can see the big picture, so help out your jittery friends. It's OK for you to be bossy now. They'll love being told what to do.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - Try to minimize risks - there are too many variables. By tomorrow, you'll find smoother sailing, and the right course should become clear.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - You actually have an advantage, though you may not know what it is. You're finally getting to use a plan you've thought about for a long time.

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700 E. GRAND AVE. • CARBONDALE, IL • (618) 549-2319

THURS • MARCH 20

17TH FLOOR

\$1.50 BUD • \$2.25 CAPTAIN

FRI • MARCH 21

\$1.50 MILLER LITE • \$2.25 JACK DANIELS

HANDS ON RAP

with CHOSEN FEW and SPARE PARTS

SAT • MARCH 22

Mike and Joe

\$1.50 COORS LIGHT
 \$2.25 ALL STOLI FLAVORS

All Drink Age 21 & By. Minimum. General Admission/No Smoking Guaranteed. Call for Reservation Beer Buy. Domestic & Import. Various Subsequent Events. Tickets Available at Plaza Frank, All Entertainment Locations & Patch Pump Liquors.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by Henri Arnold and Mike Argleton

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

DAMMA
 KWATE
 DROOVE
 CLITIA

WHAT SHE DID WHEN HE TURNED ON THE LIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT.

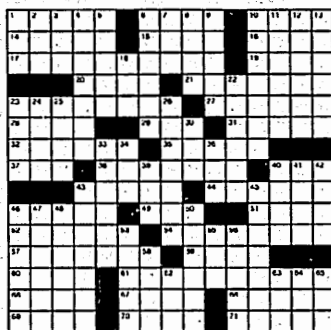
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer. As suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans: O O O O A " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ACUTE LLAMA MUSLIN POWDER
 Answer: He became a successful clothing salesman because he was... WELL SUITED!

Crossword

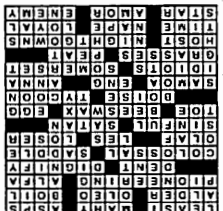
- ACROSS**
 1 Smallest number
 6 Rhoda's TV friend
 10 Eurasian vipers
 14 Wood for plings
 15 Toast topper
 16 Sneeze
 17 Traiblaizing
 19 A in communication
 20 Cocawith
 21 Conifer honor upon
 23 Gigantic
 27 Rider's seat
 28 Norwegian patron saint
 29 Guitant's Paul
 31 Defeated rival
 32 Wicked
 35 Old Nick
 37 Lower digit
 38 Honeycomb material
 40 Humpty Dumpty, e.g.
 43 Ichu's capital
 44 Magnata
 46 South Pacific island group
 49 H.S. sub
 51 Christie of fiction
 52 Dunces
 54 W. Maugham
 57 Sorghum and millet
 59 Fuel from bogs
 60 W. Anderson
 61 Sloopwear for women
 66 Durabon
 67 Scruff
 68 Faithful
 69 Sky fight
 70 Cupid
 71 Fox



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- DOWN**
 1 Once around the track
 2 Actor Waitach
 3 Fuss
 4 Farewell party
 5 Kimer poem
 6 Facial
 7 Ms. MacGraw
 8 Rip apart
 9 Bear and Borra
 10 Forsake
 11 Some pool balls
 12 Babble
 13 Violent killer
 18 Printer's measures
 22 Milky Way or Andromeda
 23 Expense
 24 Medley
 25 Kent's girlfriend
 26 Decreases
 30 Understood
 33 WWII subs
 34 Waist'd garland
 36 Make lace
 39 Wind dir.
 40 Ages and ages
 41 Departed
 42 Tey fier
 43 Enthusiastic supporter
 45 Animated film
 46 Tourist attractions
 47 Skittul
 48 Noxious emanation
 49 Duroving rodent
 50 Medicinal plant
 55 Encountered
 56 U.S. gold coin
 58 Thailand, once egyptic
 62 D.C. publications
 63 Welsh river
 64 80s war zone, briefly
 65 Cunning

Solutions



Adam

by J. Tierney



Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

Non Sequitur



by Wiley Miller

Wob is Mel

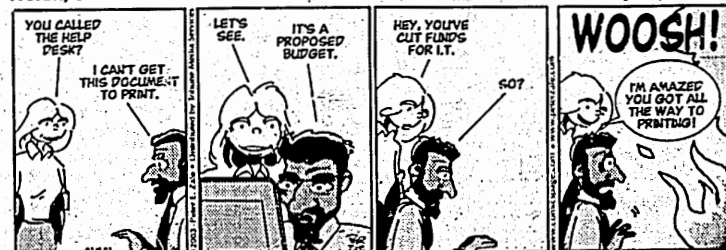
3-17-2003

Clay Held - No soup for you!



Heien, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



STUDENTS ARE STILL POOR

That's why the DE is coming out with yet another COUPON GUIDE March 24* 2003

Spaghetti Adoration Tuesdays

inside Dining Only at **paglia's** PIZZA & PASTA (Includes Garlic Bread)

- Small.....\$1.82
- Large.....\$2.70
- Salad.....\$1.20

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ITALIAN RESTAURANT

50% OFF

All Large orders of Pasta Including: Seafood and Chicken Pastas, Lasagna, Stuffed Pastas, as well as cream & tomato sauce pastas.

University Mall Location only, No Coupon Required Available for carry out orders (618)457-5545

SPORTS FLASH

Track and field
standout named
all-America

SIU men's track and field hurdler Jeff Young finished 10th in the 60m-hurdles at the 2003 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Fayetteville, Ark., giving the senior All-American honors for the second year in a row. The top eight Americans receive the honor.

Young also rewrote SIU's school record by running a 7.79 during the preliminaries. The Salukis' track and field teams are off until March 29, which is when they host the Spring Classic.

Softball
doubleheader
moved to 2 p.m.

The SIU softball team has altered the time of its Wednesday doubleheader with Tennessee-Martin to 2 p.m. The game was rescheduled an hour earlier than its original time amid worries of darkness. The games will be held at Charlotte West Stadium.

SIU women's golf
takes fifth place
at Snowbird Invite

Megan Tarolty was able to muster a good enough effort to tie for fourth out of 121 golfers and lead the SIU women's golf team to a fifth place finish at the 17th Annual Northern Illinois University Snowbird Classic.

She hit a 76 in the first round before finishing up the tournament with a 73.

The Salukis improved their second day score by 10 strokes and with a 620 overall score.

James Madison (591) won the tournament, while Southern Mississippi (609), Notre Dame (612), Toledo (612) and SIU (620) rounded out the top five.

Amy Rankin also turned in a strong performance, posting totals of 78 and 76 to tie for 15th, respectively.

At the Spalding/Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational on March 12, the Dawgs finished in sixth place.

Rankin finished in 21st place to lead all Saluki competitors at the invite.

The Dawgs return to action March 30-31 when they play host to the Saluki Invitational.

Saluki men's
tennis team
to sponsor
doubles clinic

The SIU men's tennis team will sponsor its annual doubles clinic and mixer/fundraiser Wednesday, March 19 at University Courts, which is across from the SIU Arena. It will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 pm.

Those participating will enjoy a tennis clinic taught by Saluki head coach Missy Jeffrey and players from the SIU men's tennis squad.

The clinic will cover doubles positioning and strategy. Afterward, participants will be able to play some doubles action with Saluki team members. And prizes will also be raffled afterward.

The doubles clinic is available to all ability levels from beginner to advanced. Cost of admission will be \$30 per participant.

For more information or to register, please contact head coach Missy Jeffrey at (618) 453-7247, or by e-mail at jeffrey@siu.edu.

Ohio State men lose game,
hopes of NCAA bid

Matt Duval
The Lantern (Ohio State U.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-WIRE) — Coming into the Big Ten Conference tournament, Ohio State knew it had to win four games in four days for any hope at making the NCAA tournament and salvaging what had been a disappointing, injury-plagued season.

But after winning its first three games, the defending tournament champions ran into a roadblock — No. 2 seed Illinois — in the championship game. The Fighting Illini overpowered the Buckeyes in a 72-59 win in Chicago Sunday.

"Illinois is a great team," OSU coach Jim O'Brien said. "We knew coming in that we were going to have a tough road and we just came up short."

Illinois, who finished behind Wisconsin in the Big Ten regular-season standings, earned a No. 4 seed in the West Region of the NCAA tournament. The Illini will take on Western Kentucky in the first round. The Buckeyes earned a bid in the NIT tournament, where they will take on Georgia Tech Wednesday.

OSU was able to hang with the rested Illini early in the first half, but then the Buckeyes' fatigue began to show. With just under eight minutes remaining in the opening half, OSU guard Brent Darby nailed a jumper to close the Illinois lead to 22-17.

OSU then began to have trouble finishing its shots. While the Buckeyes went over seven minutes without a field goal, the Illini went on a 11-3 run to close out the half. OSU was able to close the halftime deficit to 36-25.

Illinois came out firing at the beginning of the second half. Illini forward and tournament MVP Brian Cook scored on a put-back and nailed a 3-pointer, while forward Roger Powell scored on a hook shot to extend Illinois' lead to 43-27 with 18 minutes left in the game. The lead grew to 22 just two minutes later.

After guard Sean Connolly nailed a trey, Darby followed with one of his own to close the gap to 60-51 with 7:02 remaining. With the momentum in OSU's favor, Illinois coach Bill Self called a timeout. It seemed to work, as Illini regrouped and got back into their offense. Forward James Augustine's two free throws and guard Sean Harrington's trey sealed the win.

Saluki women
search for answers

Salukis wrap-up
another losing season,
look toward next year
with higher hopes

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

After falling at Wichita State March 9 to close its season, the SIU women's basketball team has many questions going into next season.

The Salukis trailed by as many as 13 points in the first half before ending the half on a 9-0 run to knot the game at 30.

The Shockers maintained a small lead through most of the second half before a 13-2 run sealed SIU's fate in an 82-70 loss.

"We went out, and we played as hard as we could, and we fought," guard Danette Jones said.

"After the game, there wasn't a lot to say. We just have to take something positive from the experience and build on it for next year."

Next year SIU will be without the services of leading scorer Molly McDowell, starting forward Hillary Phillips and reserve forward Megan Miller.

The trio accounted for 35 percent of SIU's scoring and 28 percent of its rebounding, so it will not be easily be replaced.

"I think it's going to take a variety of people stepping up their play. Everyone on our team needs to focus on the things that they need to work on individually in the off-season," Jones said. "It's just going to take us coming together as a team."

Jones is her team's top guard off the bench in terms of minutes played, so she is a likely candidate to move into the starting lineup next year.

Three starters will be returning for the Salukis in senior post players Katie Berwanger, Tiffany Crutcher and senior guard Dana Pinkston.

Berwanger has had difficulties finishing her shots, and Crutcher has struggled with injuries and inconsistency.

Pinkston, a junior-college trans-

fer, has had turnover problems. She leads the team with an average of 4.5 turnovers per game.

But the three, along with the rest of the squad, will try to improve in the off-season to make up for the loss of two starters.

"It's going to benefit us having three starters back," Jones said. "They're going to have a lot of experience and a lot of playing time. It's just going to take a combination of people to step up."

A four-player recruiting class should also give the Salukis a boost.

Julie Madura, a 5-foot-9 guard from suburban Chicago, is a four-year starter who was recently named to the Chicago Tribune's special mention all-state team.

Another Chicago-area guard, Clarise Jones, averaged more than 8 points per game and helped her team to a third place finish in Illinois along with teammate and Marquette signee Christina Quayle.

A recruit who doesn't have to travel quite as far when she comes to SIU is Flora High School product Laura Cooper.

Cooper was one of the four best three-point shooters in the state twice in her career — once after her senior season earlier this month and following her sophomore campaign.

Athletic post player Bernetra Grayer rounds out the class. The 6-foot-2 Gary, Ind., product led her team to sectional titles in each of her four years.

In addition to the incoming talent, the results of the conference tournament will also give the Salukis a boost. Southwest Missouri State, which finished fourth in the conference with an 11-7 record, won the conference tournament and secured the league's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"So many teams are of equal caliber," Jones said. "I think it's anybody's conference. There's no one powerhouse that stands out in our conference. We feel like we can definitely make some noise in the conference next year."

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Dearman returning home to Indy

Saluki senior forward gets opportunity to return to hometown for NCAA tournament

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

When he last played organized basketball in Indianapolis, Jermaine Dearman was a tall, lanky kid.

He measured in at 6-feet-8 and a whopping 205 pounds, his hair resembled Theo Huxtable's and he had just one visible tattoo on his body.

Now, four years later, Dearman returns to Indy boasting 15 more pounds of muscle, his hair in cornrows with braids in the back that stretch down to his shoulders and new tattoos symbolizing his many achievements as a star basketball player at SIU.

The reason for his return is one of the biggest games of Dearman's basketball career — a first-round meeting against Missouri in the Midwest Bracket of the NCAA tournament.

The game will take place at the RCA Dome, a venue in which Dearman has never played an official game. The most he played there was a three-on-three competition.

Fairview Heights native Stetson Hairston, who recently got the chance to play in front of a hometown crowd at the Savvis Center in St. Louis, said it always feels good to play in front of people who know you.

"It's fun because when you have a lot of fans who have been watching you in the area since you were younger and they get to come back and see you and they know that you've made it," Hairston said. "You're playing Division I basketball."

Dearman's roommate Sylvester Willis said he expects him to put up huge numbers, but the fact the game

is in Dearman's hometown is simply icing on the cake.

"He's Big Game Jermaine," Willis said. "Hopefully that'll just be more fuel on the fire."

Several things are pointing toward Dearman having a monster game in his hometown.

Not only is he playing in his home state of Indiana, where he has traditionally excelled, but he will be playing in his hometown of Indianapolis.

Another reason to expect big things from Dearman is because he will be playing in a nationally televised game. During last year's NCAA tournament, Dearman averaged 19.7 points and 9.3 rebounds in victories over Texas Tech and Georgia and became a nationally known name.

Despite all of this, Dearman said all that matters is what he is able to do on Thursday, and he is not assured of playing well just because he has done so before under similar circumstances.

"I'm not expecting nothing man, nothing's for sure," Dearman said. "I'm just going in preparing to do whatever it takes for us to get a win, to try to make a run in this tournament. I'm either going to have a real bad game or a real good game because I'm going to be playing hard — I can tell you that."

Dearman said his phone has been pretty busy with people coming out of the woodworks with congratulations and ticket requests, even though some of them did not even know where the game was being played.

"I guess they missed it at the selection show or something," he said. "Once they find out, I'm pretty sure they'll be trying to blow up my phone

and trying to find out the number where I'll be staying at the hotel."

Dearman only has a limited number of tickets to give and he said those are going to go to the people who have been there for him, and not those he has not heard from in a few years.

"Everybody wants tickets," he said. "It's going to be pretty limited so I'm going to try to get as many people taken care of as I can, going in order of who really was there for me. Other people are going to have to pay for their own tickets."

Fellow senior Kent Williams can sympathize with Dearman. He has played his entire collegiate career within easy driving distance of his hometown of Mount Vernon.

Williams said he realizes how blessed he has been to be able to play in front of his family and old high school friends and said he is glad Dearman is receiving the same chance. He just hopes Dearman can avoid getting too overzealous at the opportunity to show off for the hometown folks.

The magnitude of the game is something that is not lost on Dearman. He said he hopes to have the ticket situation resolved before the team arrives in Indianapolis so that he can focus on what is important — winning.

"I've got to get it all squared away before Wednesday because after then I'm going to be focusing on the game," Dearman said. "I'm not worried about anything else."

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DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU senior forward Jermaine Dearman goes up against Creighton's Kyle Korver in the conference tournament title game. Dearman will return to his hometown of Indianapolis when the Salukis face Missouri Thursday in the NCAA tournament.



ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU junior outfielder Tara Glasco connects with a pitch during Saturday's doubleheader. It was the first game played at the recently completed Charlotte West Stadium-Rochman Field. The Salukis started things off right with two wins at home against Bradley.

Fans flock to new softball stadium

Christopher Morrical
Daily Egyptian

Steve Beaver had been sitting in the stands at the new Charlotte West Stadium-Rochman Field when he needed a reprieve from the weather.

Strangely enough, it was not the cold, wet weather that has plagued SIU softball so far this season. It was the sunshine and the warm temperatures that chased Beaver and his three protégés into the tunnel of the gate on the left field side of home plate Saturday.

Beaver traveled all the way from Christopher with players from a 12 and under traveling softball team he coaches to see the new softball stadium on the SIU campus.

"I like to see our tax dollars going to something nice," Beaver said. "We were out last year and you had to dodge cars to catch foul balls."

Beaver found that there was a cool, stiff breeze blowing through the walkway and the only shade in the whole park. Despite the movement out of the sun, Beaver enjoyed the weather.

"You couldn't ask for anything better,"

Beaver said. "Seventy degrees, sunshine and a cool breeze. We've traveled all over the Midwest playing on traveling teams, so this is the kind you always ask for."

Beaver and his team were not the only ones enjoying the one of the first days of warm weather Carbondale has experienced since last fall.

The stands were nearly full with fans basking in the late-winter sunshine.

Most fans sported baseball caps and sunglasses, but a few sun hats made their appearances.

They cheered as Amy Harre struck out the first batter in the new park and again when she struck out the side.

As the game wore on, women pulled up their shirts and tied them to show-off their midriffs. Their sleeves were also pulled over their shoulders and leaned back to receive the full effects of the sun.

Beyond the outfield fence an occasional car pulled over and a few people got out to watch the game. Fans also stopped on their way up and down the pedestrian overpass.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the new park.

"The response was really positive," SIU head softball coach Kerri Blaylock said. "Everyone said how beautiful the park was."

Blaylock also expressed her elation at the nearly 400 fans that attended the two games, despite SIU students being on spring break, and made plenty of noise in support of the two teams on the field.

One of those was 12-year-old Amanda Beaver, daughter of Steve and member of the Southern Illinois Storm softball team.

She said that it was perfect softball weather outside and compared the new park to that of her own team's.

"It's a whole lot nicer than ours," Amanda said. "Ours is just three little fields."

Charlotte West Stadium-Rochman Field is a far cry from a little field and an opposite to the old softball stadium.

"The girls deserve it," Steve Beaver said. "It seems like boy's sports always get what they want. They get more revenue, but the girls deserve it as well."

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U-Card Events for the Week of March 17th - March 21st

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Contact Student Development 453-5714
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Ozark Trail Backpacking - Trip dates: Mar. 21 - 23
Mandatory Pre-Trip Meeting
Adventure Resource Center - 7:00pm
Sports & Athletics Category
Contact, Outdoor Adventure Program 453-1285
Sponsored by: Student Recreation Center

Distinguished Alumni Recital
Ruschelle Foster, Soprano & Wilfred Delphin, Piano
Shryack Auditorium - 7:30pm
Performing Arts Category
Contact School of Music - 536-8742
Sponsored by: Student School of Music

Low-Impact Camping Clinic
Adventure Resource Center - 7:30pm
Sports & Athletics Category
Contact, Outdoor Adventure Program 453-1285
Sponsored by: Student Recreation Center

Thursday: 20th

Five Wishes
Student Center - Mackinaw Room - 7:00pm
Educational Program Category
Contact Women's Services - 453-3655
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DAILY EGYPTIAN

MARCH 18, 2003

Salukis take series from Central Michigan

Diamond Dawgs end spring break with impressive home series

Christopher Morrill
Daily Egyptian

SIU pitching and hitting finally came around at the same time and held for a two-game span before the Salukis sunk back to their old ways.

The SIU baseball team (8-8) took both games of a doubleheader Saturday before losing Sunday's game to the Chippewas of Central Michigan (3-7).

Saturday saw the Salukis' bats heated up. They connected for 30 hits — 16 of which came in the first game and set a season high for the team.

"It was just a good day," said freshman Nathan Ernrick, who collected seven hits in the doubleheader. "Everybody has them. I was seeing the ball well [Saturday]."

After pounding the Chippewas in game one with 12 runs on 14 hits, the Dawgs were ready to take another from them — this time with pitching.

Sophomore Andrew Weber (1-0) and freshman Adam Snyder combined for nine innings of two-hit baseball.

Weber threw for five innings, allowing no hits or runs while striking out three. Snyder nearly equaled him as he pitched four innings, allowing one run on two hits with three strikeouts.

It was Weber's first start of the



ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU's Ross Kowzan, a senior from Du Quoin, slides safely into third with a stolen base Saturday against Central Michigan. The Salukis won both games Saturday but lost Sunday afternoon.

season after having control problems that he jokingly called "Rick Ankiel Syndrome."

Saluki pitching during the doubleheader was a vast improvement over the pitching the team has been experiencing so far this season.

The Dawgs were shelled in two games at Oklahoma during spring

break, allowing 30 runs in two games and raising the team ERA to 7.07. Before the series against Central Michigan, the Salukis have given up 144 hits and 107 runs in 112 innings.

"Our starting pitching [Saturday] was especially good in game two, but even in game one, Tyler Norrick was not good in the first couple of innings,

and started to find himself a little bit more and pitched very well," SIU head coach Dan Callahan said. "Those two — Tyler and Norrick — set the tone for the rest of the games."

"On top of that, we got some timely hitting. We did a great job with two

See **BASEBALL**, page 12

COMMENTARY



Michael Brenner

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Wild about The West

When you walk past the black gates of Charlotte West Stadium, you can't help but feel you have walked into a major-league ballpark.

Upon closer inspection, you see that the lines only go as far as 190 feet and that the stands hold only about 500 people, but aside from that, "The West," as I have started calling it, is pure Camden Yards.

It has a great retro feel brought about by its combination of red bricks, tan bricks and concrete. Even the lights above the seats have a sort of "S" shape that reek of baseball's golden era.

The place even smells like a great ballpark. When you enter the stadium, the smell of fresh-cut grass is all over. When the concession stand is upwind, the smell of hot dogs combined with the atmosphere is enough to make a baseball purist like me fall in love.

The added threat of a home run hitting Grinnell Hall, which is about 300 feet from home plate over the right field fence, has a certain charm as well.

But stadium is not without faults. The dugouts are too high and obstruct the view of spectators in the front rows of the bleachers. While sitting in the front row of the bleachers on the third-base side, I was unable to see the tag-out at third base that ended Sunday's game.

If you sit high up, the problem is solved, though with the stadium, as filled as it was this weekend, some people were forced to sit up front. It's also wise to stake out a spot on the first base line for any afternoon games to avoid having the full force of the sun in your face.

The Athletic Department is kicking around the idea of placing a grassy knoll beyond the outfield fence, which would create an atmosphere similar to "the hill" at Abe Martin Field.

The inside is state of the art and resembles the guts of a major-

See **BRENNER**, page 12

Softball opens new stadium with two wins over Bradley

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

The Saluki softball team opened the home season in style, taking two of three from the Bradley Braves.

The first game in Charlotte West Stadium saw the Salukis rout the Braves 8-0, but that would be the only game that was not close.

SIU (13-4, 2-1 MVC) eked out a 2-1 win in Saturday's second game, then lost the series finale 3-2 Sunday.

Head coach Kerri Blaylock said the games exposed some of her team's shortcomings.

"I just didn't think mentally we were as prepared as we should have been today," she said. "It's disappointing. It's a game that I think we should have got-

ten and we didn't."

Blaylock singled out her team's offensive impatience in Sunday's loss. Two of SIU's outs in the game's seventh and final inning came when Saluki batters swung at the first pitch offered.

The other out came when Maria Damico attempted to advance to third base from first on a single by Samantha Carter, ending the rally and the game.

This and swinging at change-ups signified the difference between SIU's play this weekend and earlier in the season when it defeated No. 22 Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"We take change-ups," Blaylock said. "We'll take them until we have two strikes. We were swinging at change-ups all day. Little things like that are what I mean. That's the things

we didn't do against an Alabama, we didn't do against a Purdue. But here we are doing it now and that just means to me that we're not as focused as what we need to be."

The player who had the best offensive showing over the weekend was clean-up hitter Katie Jordan, who hit two home runs and tallied five RBIs in the three-game weekend series.

The sophomore slugger said the Salukis, who are two spots out of the Top 25, were guilty of playing to their level of competition against Bradley (4-13, 1-2 MVC), something that wasn't a problem when her team faced big-name opponents.

"Instead of playing at the same

See **SOFTBALL**, page 12



SIU pitcher Amy Harre throws a runner out at first during the Salukis' game Sunday. Harre pitched two games against Bradley and won one.

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