Gov. Rod Blagojevich "hooked up a system in need of reform" in his proposed $52.4 billion budget address Wednesday, while keeping his promise not to raise taxes but instead cut last year's campaign trail.

He proposed a budget that avoids raising sales or income taxes, but also cuts heavily on one-time cash fees, increased fees, state department cuts and higher government salaries.

The governor wanted lawmakers that he would veto any budget that raises income or sales tax or that cuts spending on education, health care or public safety.

"We are going to do more with less," Blagojevich said.

The state's financial problems have been building for years as a result of declining expenses and periodic decreases in revenue. The address called for 6,000 fewer state employees. Many of the positions the governor considered in his downsizing were those left vacant by early retirement and job losses. Among the hardest hit were Cole said.

"We are dealing with the unprecedented region. to board," the cuts made in the government agencies. He said.

That amount is a part of the $243 million, and the of $13.3 million compared to last year.

"There’s an old saying: 'When times are hard; we ride together,'" Gov. Blagojevich said after cutting the corners virtually every year. "This year and the families to find each year until they graduate," he said; "And yet we expect families to pay for higher education budgets said SIU Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses. Stuart Binder, spokesperson for SIU President James Free, said that $163.8 million, going to SIUE. The remaining 1 percent, $2.2 million, was given to the President's Office for campus-wide administration.

"We haven’t seen the budget documents," Binder said. "The statewide numbers are the only figures we are aware of."

"There were really ugly predictions earlier that we would have to cut a lot of this year, fiscal year 2003, and still more," he said; "It may not be as bad, but it's still bad."" he said.

Although the governor said very little about a possible increase in this fiscal year, and Cole said.

"The University of Illinois will not be affected by the cuts included in the governor's proposal because it is the first state aid of employee pensions. Carroll said the employee pickups were only for executive state agencies that are not under the governor's control and do not include universities.

"We are going to have to cut a lot of this year, fiscal year 2003, and still more," he said; "It may not be as bad, but it's still bad."
International News

WAR UPDATE
Current as of 8 p.m. CST, Wednesday

- A key Iraqi opposition leader says he has information that Saddam Hussein survived an airstrike in Baghdad and escaped from the capital with at least one of his sons. However, U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said he did not know whether Saddam was dead or alive. (cnn.com)

- Three weeks into a war that divided Europe and raised questions at home, the Bush administration on Wednesday savored the images of jubilant Iraqis celebrating the crumbling of Saddam Hussein's decades-long grip on power. It was, said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer, a "historic moment." (cnn.com)

- Moving into the Iraqi capital from the east, U.S. Marines came under attack Wednesday afternoon at Baghdad University and stormed onto the campus to return fire. CNN Correspondent Martin Savidge, embedded with the 1st Marines, 7th Battalion, said the university campus was a battlefield at one point, with black smoke rising from buildings and machine-gun fire ripping past. (cnn.com)

- The International Committee of the Red Cross said it was temporarily halting its work in Baghdad because of the "chaos" in the Iraqi capital. It also announced that a Canadian Red Cross staffer had been killed in crossfire. Looters move in as the old regime collapses. (cnn.com)

- Lawlessness in Iraq could hinder the delivery of humanitarian aid to people in need, the United Nations refugee agency (UNHCR) has warned. A lack of law and order on the streets, which has led to looting in Baghdad and Basra, could also prompt population displacement, the UNHCR said. (bbc.com)

- U.S. and British airstrikes pounded Iraqi forces Wednesday in the northern city of Tikrit, the next focus of the war now that U.S. troops have largely secured Baghdad. Special operations forces also were "softening the battlefield" before any U.S. ground troops move into the hometown of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and the presumed hideout for his supporters, U.S. officials said. (foxnews.com)

- Britain and the United States expressed satisfaction after US forces took control of Baghdad on Wednesday, but they wanted that Saddam Hussein's regime is not yet finished. British Prime Minister Tony Blair watched with "delight" as television pictures showed Iraqis celebrating in Baghdad, his official spokesman said. The White House said the scenes of Baghdad residents helping to tear down Saddam's statues were historic developments. (foxnews.com)

Today
High 59
Low 37

Partly cloudy most of the day, clearing off in the evening. Highs in the upper 50s.

Five-day Forecast

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Forecast</th>
<th>Temperature</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>Mostly Sunny</td>
<td>67/42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>Mostly Sunny</td>
<td>69/46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>Mostly Sunny</td>
<td>73/53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>Mostly Sunny</td>
<td>81/51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>Partly Cloudy</td>
<td>81/52</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Almanac

Average high: 64
Average low: 41

Wednesday's precip: 0.00

Wednesday's snow: 0.00

CORRECTIONS

In Wednesday's issue of the Daily Egyptian, the page 9 article, "Former SLU student wins Bird Pulitzer Prize," said that Hal Strobel won the Pulitzer Prize for photography of the 1984 Special Olympics. The photographs actually covered the 1984 Summer Olympics. The same story said that Strobel was inspired by a former professor by the name of William McKeel. The name of the instructor was actually William Hurley.

In Wednesday's issue of the Daily Egyptian, the front page article, "Election regarding the canvassing committee's makeup should have been re-examined to take place next week," the information regarding the canvassing committee's makeup should have noted that the committee consists of the mayor, city clerk and city attorney.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3517 ext. 253.
Senate passes proposal
to raise minimum wage

$1.35 increase
to take effect
in September

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

By September of next year, many employees in Illinois could be on the receiving end of a $1.35 raise, despite current state fiscal woes.

The Illinois Senate approved a proposal Tuesday to raise the minimum wage from $5.15 an hour to $6.50 an hour. By a vote of 33 to 32, primarily across partisan lines, with Democrats voting for the increase and Republicans voting against, Illinois came one step closer to entering an elite class of six states that offer a minimum wage of $6.50 or above.

Illinois currently has a minimum wage of $5.15 an hour, the level set by federal law in 1997. The proposed bill, which will now go to the House, is calling for the minimum wage to be raised to $6 in September of this year and then raised another 50 cents in September of the following year.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the purchasing power of $1.60, the minimum wage in 1968, is equivalent to $7.38 an hour in 1997. However, the $5.15 wage increase of 1997 did not match up, with a $2.23 shortfall.

Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Linehan, executive director of the Illinois Senate, said, "Increasing the minimum wage in hard economic times, the last thing we want to do is something detrimental to small businesses."

"Because we are experiencing hard economic times, the last thing we want to do is do something detrimental to small businesses," Jones said. "Increasing the minimum wage should be set at a federal level."

State senators are not the only ones concerned about the negative impact a wage increase could have on the constituents and businesses across Illinois. John A. Linehan, executive director of the Carbondale Business Development Corp., sees a potential wage increase as not only detrimental to the southern Illinois economy, but also a deterrent for businesses.

"The proposal would have a negative impact on small businesses with no time to respond to a wage hike, to put it in their budgets," he said. "This kind of action severely handicaps small business."

Linehan said he is not against workers receiving a larger share, but at the same time, the proposal seems to be trying to achieve an unrealistic goal by asking employers and businesses to absorb so much of the financial burden.

"People [businesses] won't be interested to come to Carbondale and pay a $1.35 extra an hour when neighboring states offer a lower wage," Linehan said. "We compete with Kentucky and Indiana and if their wages are less, that's where businesses will go."

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said that until there is some language in the proposal to exempt state institutions from the pay hike, universities could be in a financial bind.

"Clearly, this is a good situation; students would particularly benefit," Dietz said. "But most likely it would mean fewer jobs. Since the dollars are fixed, more people would mean more money, and that would mean less jobs."

Dietz said that currently there are approximately 6,000 students employed on campus, all receiving a minimum wage of $3.65, with one exception — students who work at late-night dining halls and get paid $4.60.

The chancellor raised the minimum wage to attract more students to work opportunities on campus. However, Dietz does not know if wages would be raised at the same rate with a higher minimum wage.

"Any situation where the budget is fixed, the net impact would be fewer jobs," he said. Non-tipped employees over the age 18 are now being paid $3.15 an hour and tipped employees are being paid $3.09 an hour. Workers under the age of 18 receive a $4.65 wage. The current minimum wage in Kentucky, Missouri and Indiana is $5.15 per hour.

Reporter Moustafa Ayad
mayada@dailyEgyptian.com

---

Summer Shorts

LEWIS UNIVERSITY

Short on time?
Make the most of your summer. Lewis offers
6- and 8-week "summer short" courses and 2-day seminars.

Graduate on time • Take one less class in the fall • Concentrate on one course

Don't get burned! Sign Up NOW! Call 800-897-9000 www.lewisu.edu
What would the women say?

Teach-in focuses on war's impact on women

Jane Ruh
Daily Egyptian

If alive today, Virginia Woolf would probably question the motives of war protesters, said Jane Staab, an assistant professor who teaches feminist philosophy.

Wednesday's teach-in, sponsored by the Committee Against War, the History Department and Women's Studies, posed questions and ideas that led to a discussion following the topics of how war ordnarily impacts women and Woolf's view of war.


Woolf's essay challenged individuals to avoid blindly and to be honest with the real motives for their actions. Staab said individuals must be aware of our "subconscious Hitlerism"—a phrase coined by Woolf to mean "aggressiveness, tyranny and insane love for power made manifest"—by using creativity to classify, filter or institutionalized actions such as preventing the war simply for the sake of preventing the war.

"It doesn't matter what the motive is," Staab said, "The motive is the same. Hurling and falling into subconscious Hitlerism, or in our day, Woolf might have called it 'barbarism.'"

McGuire, assistant professor of American and women's history, talked about war impacts. She recalled some of the conversations she had with multiple refugee women at a feminist center in Berlin, East Germany, in 1991 while she was doing research for her college dissertation.

One of the women she befriended had lived in Berlin for 15 years without speaking German, feeling lonely and going through the softest of soft times of muscular dystrophy.

"I will never forget her telling me in tears, 'This is a little bit of a broken heart because I had to fly my country,'" McGuire said.

McGuire said that during times of war, women, along with children, the elderly and the disabled are often most vulnerable. However, she added, it would be inadequate to make generalizations of women being victimized because they are women.

Women have very different responses to military conflicts, ranging from participation in that military conflict or support to that of military conflict to rejection of that military conflict or being victimized by it and then being forced to respond to it, McGuire said.

Still, women, especially in war-torn areas, are subject to certain burdens which range from supporting the family to sexual violence, McGuire said.

On the other hand, McGuire said the will of women to overcome their plight is inspiring.

"When I read stories of displaced women, who strikes me as their militancy, strength and ability to do continuations that from the outside, seem unsolvable," she said.

McGuire's logic went hand in hand with Woolf's philosophy explained by Staab. There's one thing everyone has the ultimate power over.

"You may not control the decisions of my leaders, you may not be able to control the global economy, you may not be able to control global politics, but you can darn well control what goes on in your own brain," Staab said.

Reporter Jane Ruh can be reached at jruh@dailyEgyptian.com

Signs point to Human Relations Commission changes

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Councillor Brian Cole was elected to the City Council earlier this year, which he voted against, was passed by a 3-2 decision.

Wednesday, Cole said he did not leave because it was 'upset at the decision. He simply had to walk his zone before the council a few minutes later. He said that the decision had been hot topic, it could be interpreted that he was not out to make a point.

"It might have been a little bit to both," Cole said, "But I really am fighting off a cold."

"I make no assumptions about what is correct to be taken on the wrong way. I'd like to see something about the mood of many people who showed up at the meeting, the people who were speaking or hearing what would be becoming of the HRC."

"One of the reasons in the room were smiling after the continuance was passed, said, particularly hearts broken on the matter before the voting, seemed disposed and insisted on the issue.

"I had no answer that explained why. Nobody wanted what we approved last night, yet we didn't anyway," he said.

"So now we have to work with what we have, which is finest. At least it's a place to start."

Saying that nobody wanted the commission as policymakers, he was not completely accurate, as there were at least three on the council who did want it.

"I was纳red to members Maggie Flanagan and Corrie McDonald all voted to pass the HRC, while councillor Mike Neill joined Councillor Brian Cole in voting against the commission."

Before voting for the commission, the three council members explained why they supported it. All three said it was strong and probably what the city needs, but they also agreed that putting off formalizing the commission because it is not perfect does not accomplish anything. They added that if the HRC does not meet the needs of the city, it may have to be fixed in the future to do so.

One of the HRC Tuesday, having a strong chance of approval, is the issues that on the line as well as the newly elected council takes over, is that the commission cannot issue subpoenas or hold any meetings as the city is not set up to be an advisory body to the City Council and assist the public in contacting the authorities if they have complaints against local businesses, fellow citizens or city officials such as police officers.

Bill Noword, a member of the SIU Carbondale Task Force on Race and Community Relations, which proposed the idea for an HRC almost a year ago, said he examined Illinois cities that have an HRC with subpoena power.

"The vast majority of HRCs in Illinois this year were contacted have this power," and in most communities, the power was never used," he said.

Neill said HRC will likely have subpoena power, in a month because the new council members voted before they take their seats May 6, and all are in favor of subpoena power.

Helen Porter, president of the Carbondale NAACP, was one of four people who supported the council Tuesday on why she thought the commission was not ready to be approved. She said the city's strong support for setting up the HRC and requested the council to table the new members are in office.

Dillard disagreed with Porter's assessment and said he is still focused on the best interest of the citizens of Carbondale in its assembly of the commission. "It may not be what everybody wants right now, but let's get started now," he said.

Carbondale, there are 16 cities in Illinois with Human Relations Commissions. Dillard said after attending a Mt. Vernon meeting with Carbondale's new commission is very similar in the way it functions and operates. He said Mt. Vernon's HRC seems to be effective in the way it deals with problems and the one in Carbondale will be just as effective.

"Though there is no such opposition to the council, the council continues to say nothing is written in stone, and the HRC can be rescinded or future meeting."

Chris Wiseman, one of the newly elected city council members to take office in May, said he hopes to see some changes to the commission in the near future. He called the new HRC a "disaster" and said it can be made better.

Hugh Island, member of the SIU Carbondale task force, said the council will have to make some it's capable of improving conditions on people who bring forth false claims. He understands why some businesses might be uncomfortable with the current commission, but added that with some adjustments, the business community should rally around the commission. "Good businesses have never liked to fight," he said. "The HRC makes the commission look better, and by association, they look better."
SIU administrative salaries in line with national average

Many wages still below average.

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

SIU administrators on average are paid slightly less than their counterparts at doctoral institutions nationwide, a study conducted by the Chronicle of Higher Education indicated.

In November, Faculty Association President Moreza Donnals and a similar study conducted by the Chronicle revealed a 28 percent gap between SIU administrators’ salaries and faculty salaries nationwide.

SIU Chancellor Walter Wendler said that DaneshdooH cited did not accurately reflect a good average for the University and its peer institutions. The figures included by League schools and private institutions, which showed much higher salaries.

"It would be like using those numbers to determine tuition," he said. "You wouldn’t want Harvard or any of the Ivy leagues to do the same class because it raises the average." 

Yet both Wendler and SIU Provost Larry Dietz had said that comparable salaries to the national average. Walker’s 2007 salary was $101,500, which is less than the national average for the chief executive of a university.

"They were careful in offering salaries and benefits that were in line with what was being offered at similar institutions," Blinder said. "They did a great variance in the numbers provided by the Chronicle and the salaries of several SIU administrators, many can be attributed to a difference in job function."

"I think the SIU Chancellor for Student Life Housing Officer $71,540. Associate Director, Housing $68,220. Director of Financial Aid $56,464. Assistant/Liaison of Housing Life Officer $41,832.

In the paper, Dietz passed the from the committee if grievances were filed against them. Young said that this is an important way for holding them accountable to the students.

"It’s implied in the new paper, but we would like to see it fleshed out a little more," Young said. "It ultimately goes without saying that they work for us and if they screw up we would remove them from the committee, but a doesn’t state that specifically."

Amy Silver, president of the SIU GPA said that the papers Dietz proposed are a vast improvement on the draft approved by USG. She said progress was made on student representation and the guidelines for fixed allocation.

"However, we are continuing to work with Dietz throughout the week to continue improving the structure of the committee and its membership," she said. "I also think a slightly different money reserved for variable allocations, which can be toward special events produced by student organizations.

Dietz said that his version will be the final proposal.

"If someone suggests a ‘r’ be crossed a different way, then I’m going to that," Dietz said. "But in terms of throwing out a whole variety of concepts, I would not agree to that.

Both Young and Silver said that after working to make some minor changes to the papers, they hope to bring the final draft before USG and GPSC at their next meeting.

Katie Davis
valdis@galileypedian.com
Corking the state deficit

Things aren't always as they appear to be.

This was the case Wednesday when Gov. Rod Blagojevich delivered his 2003 budget address to the state legislature in Springfield. Currently the state sits in an estimated $3 billion budget crater, a hole Blagojevich hopes Illinois can close out of during his term as governor.

In addition to budget cuts to nearly every state agency, Blagojevich addressed his plans for slashing spending at public universities. His three-fold approach to addressing state university quality is cuts to administration, protecting financial aid and stabilizing tuition costs.

A lot of what the governor said makes good sense. Blagojevich said he will not our financial aid. He also said his new budget will allow $36 million to MAP grants.

In his plan for stabilizing tuition, Blagojevich said that tuition paid by freshman should be the same amount when they are seniors, meaning that tuition increases could only be in four-year intervals. In addition, he said that incoming freshmen should only be limited to five percent tuition hike from the previous year. At a time when tuition hikes in Illinois have been growing every year, this will put a cap on bloating budgets.

There's one thing that bothers us, however, about Blagojevich's blow to administrative costs at higher education institutions. Sure, talk of administrative cuts conjures up thoughts of suit-and-tie types in fancy offices having to ground their airplanes and trade caviar for frozen fish sticks. That sounds good, but at SIUC and other public universities, that's not exactly the case. Granted, the Board of Trustees at the University of Illinois shouldn't be spending thousands of taxpayer dollars to charter planes and cat at expensive restaurants.

But when the governor talks about cuts in administrative spending, which could be 10 percent at SIUC, he isn't just talking about the perks. In fact, on this campus, it's likely means spending, which could be beneficial to students.

The problem is, many on this administrative pay have not a clear picture of the complexity of funding at universities.

It seems that people on the state level do not have a clear picture of the complexity of funding at universities.

But administrators who teach classes could be. So could administrative professionals who do not teach, but are working directly with student organizations.

It seems that people on the state level do not have a clear picture of the complexity of funding at universities. We hope they do, but it will be sad thing if the students here have to forget the wise hard that Blagojevich has to do.

There's an old saying," Blagojevich said in his address, "when times are hard, you drink beer, not champagne." The problem is, many on SIUC administrative pay have been drinking beer for a long time. In fact, of the university workers who will be losing their jobs never had the chance to drink champagne.

Maybe, Gov. Blagojevich, you shouldn't pop the cork just yet.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I have not failed. I've just found 10,000 ways that won't work." - Thomas Edison

WORDS OVERHEARD

"They think all we do over here is pray and fight, pray and fight, and then pray and fight some more, which isn't the case."
Weather brings pool of choices

So it's cold outside. I know I am constantly complaining about the weather, but I know this would happen as soon as campus shut down to allow us to dorm in the air conditioning. My psychic powers are unbelievable. I see the temporary forms of evil, which can easily be triggered on the temperature, cannot delay the fast approaching warm weather of spring. June and July will usher in backyards, overgrown blankets, soaring overhead, an unpleasant type of heat, and the skating pool.

Everyone loves and dreads swimming, but I'm not sure why. Women start thinking about it right after Christmas. What's the first thing we do after groaning Christmas cookies,缎子睡衣，和新年？Bet's hot chocolate made bread pudding that we know will thicken our already plump midsection! We all say that the "last 15 pounds before summer!" New York's resolution. This resolution is proba-
ably one of the most popular. It's probably in the Guinness Book of World Records or something. We all like to think that there with "quit smoking before I die" like a lot of other New Year's resolutions. How many of us actu-
ally keep this resolution? Sure we all have good intentions at first.

We stock our refrigerators with fruits and vegetables and promise to eat fast food. This works for the first couple of days, maybe a week, maybe even two weeks. After that, with the "last 15 pounds before summer", we stop. On this day, we quit our diets. You can only eat celery so long before turning into a rabbits. Only those super determined who have hit bottom in the weight world usually are able to pick up the pieces of their diets. Or Richard Simmons Sw转让 to the 80's. I've failed to keep the old '15 pounds before summer' resolutions. I'm not saying that's a good reason to quit for me, I can tell other students have, too. Back in January the Taw Cares program was pushed with enthusiastic exercisers. Now I can walk in at anytime and have my choice of exercise equipment. Which reminds me I think I'll work out tomorrow (ugh, right).

Each year swimming seems to get smaller and smaller. It seems like it's possible. Who thought we could be less successful? The thing is, they are outrageous. I know people who don't even flush their toilets why would they want to flush their mind—my ex: worst reader.

Before my administration and before the Freedom Party became the majority of the Senate the Student Activity Fee was allocated in such a way that if or in the opinion of the Senate, that a student or group of students requested the fee and if they could provide some sort of activity that is not well advertised or expensive clothes for only the members in that organization. Over the last two years the current Senate in that year with the Stu-
ents in the current Senate stopped all of this corruption and wasteful spend-
ing.

Organizations now have money on the amount of $4 an event they have to benefit students. Wasteful spending in money is almost nonexistent and when it does happen measures are taken to make sure students are properly utilizing their money.

This year under my administration, Neal Young and senators were able to fix concerns and problems with the pool which was imple-
dent by help from the Freedom Party over the summer. We have in place a greater guarantee that 50% of the money in the operating papers to secure accountability to stu-
dents, and allow channels for students to make suggestions.

While the current senate and my adminis-
tration have compromised much in the past two years we plan on doing more for students. We want to expand and reform of the Student Activity Fee, since this is one of the changes. This is at least one reason I am supporting Neal Young for President of Undergraduate Student Government. Everyone we have ever reformed that guide-
ex, to ensure fairness, accountability, and responsibility with spending money. The Ted Poe guidelines to account the state
currendy there are no operating papers for this committee. While Ted Poe talks about guidelines, I have to say what is the point when asked. Most importantly these guidelines will fail to reflect the values Ted Poe says he has.

Another central tenet of my administration and the current Senate is student empowerment. We want to have an open and honest relationship with students. Unfortunately the Ted surcharge was not being administrated properly because

UGS will continue to provide accountability

Dear Editor,

On multiple occasions Tim Wilts, chair of the undergraduate technology committee submits an editorial suggesting that the administration is neglecting some of its responsibilities. While I am quick to agree with this assertion, I would like to take this opportunity to inform students on why that decision was made.

The tech surcharge comes down to my administration and the current senate's dedication to the student and the student's voice. It was our decision to take some time to perfect the guidelines for the surcharge.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all comments and suggestions. Letters should be kept to 90 words or less. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Letters may be submitted via email to editor@eiu.edu or on Twitter by using @DailyEgyptian.

Letters should be typed, double spaced, and submitted with your name and college. Only one letter will be accepted from the same author in any 30-day period.

Letters should include the subject line "LETTERS" and must be submitted by 5 p.m. each day in order to be considered for publication.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words.

Letters should not be defamatory or obscene.

Letters should not contain libelous statements.

Letters should not contain racist, sexist, or homophobia statements.

Letters should not contain religious or political comments.

Letters should not contain profanity.

Letters should not contain promotional material.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.

Letters should not contain references to personal attacks.

Letters should not contain offensive language.

Letters should not contain sexualized language.
Perspectives vary in international war coverage

Kristina Herrndobler
Daily Egyptian

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part two of a two-part series about media coverage of the war in Iraq.

The same day, the same website, the same story. The story was about three journalists who were killed in Baghdad Tuesday. They perished in two different buildings, both attacked by the U.S military, according to CNN.

CNN did not return numerous phone calls from the Daily Egyptian.

Still, William Recktenwald, a journalist in residence at SIUC and a retired Chicago Tribune reporter, said he hopes people would not just draw conclusions from link headlines.

"If you go to one source, you are going to get one source," he said. "You have to look around for a different view. You just have to understand where that view is coming from."

Recktenwald often checks international news sources such as Al-Jazeera for a variety of news coverage, though he said Al-Jazeera's website is occasionally backed into and made inaccessible.

"They [Al-Jazeera] are credible," he said. "You just have to understand it is being reported by people from the Middle East watching people come in from other places with 100,000 troops."

Recktenwald said Al-Jazeera covers civilian casualties in more detail and has shown photos of dead coalition troops, something American media often do not do.

Scott Gust, a doctoral student in speech communication from Canada, agrees that the international media and the American media clearly differ.

"It is hard to express how the international media is different," Gust said. "They have a less patriotic vision of war and they show more human tragedy on both sides."

Gust said he always checks at least two sources for news. Usually at least one of them is an international source. Although Gust said he does respect many American journalists, he said he is not sure they get to the real story.

"I tend to think they can't tell the truth because they don't know it," he said. "We are just getting what is safe for the armed forces to tell them."

Gust said that might also be true of the international journalists who are embedded with coalition forces.

"It is hard to express how the international media is different," Gust said. "They have a less patriotic vision of war and they show more human tragedy on both sides."

Gust said he noticed many journalists reporting on those who used to report for Canadian stations, including Peter Jennings.

Either way, more Americans are turning to the Internet to get their news. They are visiting more that just American media outlets, said Judith Roslin, an SIUC alumna and former publisher of the St. Petersburg Times who is an advisor to newspapers in former communist countries.

For the first time in history, the Internet is playing a huge role in the coverage of this war," Rosales said. "Some people who have become disillusioned [with the American media's coverage] have turned to the Internet for international coverage."

Rosales said anyone who has taken the time to look at the international press for news coverage of the war has noticed a substantial difference.

Thousands of journalists in the Middle East have given people a variety of outlets to find their news. However, the price tag of getting the news has been a high one.

Rosales said she is interested in seeing the figures of what the war cost not only the U.S government, but also the media.

"It costs as much as CNN lost millions in advertising revenue because they did not run commercials during the beginning of the war or break for coverage during important speeches and events. Many advertisers also pulled out during the early coverage."

"It is impossible to say until the war and the coverage are over," he said of the cost involved with the Chicago Tribune's coverage. "I suspect most news organizations are taking the same approach as mine: Send what you need to and we'll worry later about how to pay for it."

Rosales said she thinks the organization of embedded journalists have a monetary agreement with the U.S. government. She said she has no idea how much media might be charged for having journalists with the troops, but she is sure they are paying for their expenses with the collusion forces.

"It is unfair to them now they must treat as an investment in their ratings and the ability to get more for advertising in the future," she said.

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

Michigan case could affect college admissions

SIUC may not be affected

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

Even though the University of Michigan case before the U.S. Supreme Court involving affirmative action could cause universities throughout the United States to restructure their admissions policies, SIUC may not be affected.

In two cases, Grutter v. Bollinger and Gratz v. Bollinger, the students sue the University of Michigan, saying it is "discriminating" against while Americans because the university's admissions process point system gives applicants of minority races a 20-point boost. SIUC's admission policy, however, does not consider race.

Seymour Bryson, associate chancellor for diversity at SIUC, said the case would affect universities that are "highly selective." Because SIUC is a public institution that rigorously recruits minorities, the case would not affect the University, he said.

"It probably affects one of the most diverse student bodies in the state, if not the Midwest," Bryson said. "Our point is that not all institutions mirror minority enrollment in the state of Illinois, particularly black Illinois." The cases could affect businesses and the military as well as admissions policies at universities. But James Shutt, professor of military science at SIUC, said that whatever the outcome of the case before the U.S. Supreme Court, the case would follow orders.

"If they pass a federal law and implement some policies and we follow the policies in accordance with the law," he said. "Just like any federal organization, the Army follows the law of the United States of America." Bryson is concerned about universities that accept minorities only because they are required to do so by law. He said SIUC could be used as a model for other institutions that want to recruit and admit minority students through ways other than a point system.

"Those institutions that have a moral commitment to having a diverse student population will find creative ways to ensure that they have - the quality and fairness and representation - that any student body," Bryson said. "A lot of this depends on if you have strong leadership and there's a commitment to having a diverse population that people will find creative ways to achieve that."
African Student Council sponsors week of events honoring culture
Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

The African Student Council is planning to shine in the culture during four days of events known as Africa Week 2003. African Renaissance is the theme of the festivities that began Wednesday. The celebration has been sponsored by ASC for almost three decades.

"Everyone has a different opinion about Africa, some people don't even know that it is a continent," said Freddy Kadima, president of the African Student Council and a junior in business management and finance systems from the Republic of Congo. "We want to show the Carbondale community and other international students where we're from via a food fair, cultural show and activities that provide a taste of Africa."

He said in spite of Africa Week being trimmed to four days, the amount of activities has not been cut, simply condensed. The festivities kicked off with an opening ceremony and proclamation, during which mayor-elect Brad Cole appeared to declare the official start of Africa Week Wednesday evening in the Student Center.

"It's an opportunity to learn about the culture that we know to be the cradle of civilization," said Chidawo Arumu, a junior in management from Nigeria. "Most people not too aware of the African culture, said Oladotun Arcmu, a junior in business from Nigeria. "We want to move the bridges between cultures and discuss any problems we might have."

Mayor Neil Dillard presents SIUC alumnus and former treasurer of the African Student Council Noel Werru with a proclamation from the city of Carbondale honoring the start of Africa Week.

Freddy Kadima, president of the African Student Council, looks over some places contributed by members of the council for the art exhibition for Africa Week Wednesday evening in the Student Center Ballroom D. The evening will give those taking part in the festivities a chance to discuss issues of Africa during a panel discussion taking place from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student Center Video Lounge.

The two remaining days of events will maintain the steady flow of activity with a Reception of Her Excellency, the ceremony, which will take place in Student Center Ballroom D will honor the Ambassador of Angola, Joséfa Diakita. Ballroom D will also be the setting for a variety of African dances performed by the Black Fire Dancers.

"We just want to let people know that Africa is not just what you see on television."

Mayer Neil Dillard presents SIUC alumnus and former treasurer of the African Student Council Noel Werru with a proclamation from the city of Carbondale honoring the start of Africa Week.

"It's where everything began and much more than just a continent."

Tired of yellow teeth? Brownish tongue?
Improve your smile with FREE teeth cleaning right here on campus.
Bring this coupon to the SIUC Dental Hygiene Clinic and SIUC student smokers can get a free dental service.
How about a free cleaning, a free canal cancer screening and free nicotine replacement patches or gum to help you quit smoking? Don't wait... give your smile something to smile about! Just call for an appointment. 455-8826.
One student follows a path that even student couple looks for a day when of the past. Both hope for peace.

Anti-war activists find inspiration from America's democracy: wield right to speak out against war

One student follows a path that even student couple looks for a day when of the past. Both hope for peace.

One student follows a path that even student couple looks for a day when of the past. Both hope for peace.
Choose

Billy could lead him to war. One military conflicts will be a thing they prepare for the future.

story by Ben Botkin

Last week, David Spanton has been getting mixed feedback from strangers when he walks through the SIUC campus every Thursday. Some people show a thumbs-up and others go so far as to give obscene gestures or call Spanton names when they see him.

It’s not because of the 21 list of classes that Spanton, a senior in public relations from Lincoln, is taking, to the week he does in a local restaurant’s office. Indeed, his busy class schedule and part-time job — typical for many SIUC students — isn’t what the casual observer sees when Spanton, an Army ROTC cadre, is clad in his camouflage green every Thursday.

“You get some thumbs up, a lot of people look you in the eye more,” he said. “They look at you with a quick read.”

Some, however, people will look at you and they’ll just shake their head no. I’ve been flipped off on campus before.

While he was enlisting in Iraq, Army ROTC cadets are fed to the enrollee in ways that are both different and similar from civilian those called up for duty to serve in the Middle East. Spanton is one of about 150 Army ROTC cadets who served SIUC.

While at the University, they attend classes, gain military training and have a life largely similar to that of many other students. In exchange, they promise to serve as officers for several years following their graduation.

The doughnut across the dotted line was an obvious choice.

“Military is pretty much tradition in my family all the way back to my great-grandma,” Spanton said in a recent interview. “If you were a guy in my family, you’re pretty much going in. And why not go in as an officer?”

Cadet life

ROTC cadets practice the same drills, marches and field exercises that any other group of US soldiers might use. But those who aren’t familiar with the Army ROTC program sometimes don’t realize they would be called up for service while they’re completing their education, said Justin Gadberry, Spanton’s fellow cadre and roommate.

And those who ask cadets about the war may not be aware of a soldier’s first obligation — follow orders without giving opinions. This is a common inquiry that happens on a frequent basis, Spanton said.

“The other big question is ‘What do you think of the war?’” he said. “Being part of the military, you don’t really think about it.”

The cadets aren’t on alert status, but Spanton still follows a routine of meeting with his unit Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 a.m. for exercises and drills. The early hours can be a challenge, but since Spanton lives with three other cadets in his apartment, they are able to help each other live a disciplined life.

“We kind of roll out of bed every morning and still get up early and run hung,” Spanton said.

Several Army backdrops are in the center of the apartment, and the roommates begin their morning by catching the latest war developments on Fox News. And Spanton will closely watch what happens in Iraq and hope that his brother and uncle, both serving in the Middle East, will make it through the war unharmed.

His brother, J.D. Wild, serves in the special forces of the Air Force and his uncle, Dirk Spanton, is in the Army’s special forces.

“They’re doing fine and having a lot of missions,” he said. “That’s all that they really say.”

And although the cadets aren’t participants of the mistreatment, they still have the chance to learn from them. If the war is mentioned in an ROTC class, it’s usually in the context of learning about proper battle tactics, Gadberry said.

If something we’re learning applies to something what happened in Iraq recently, they include it in class,” he said.

For example, the female POW who was recently rescued and became a captive after her group was separated from the unit was a Greek Week. Spanton competes for Sigma Pi and won the first round but not in the second. Spanton has been a member of Sigma Pi for 4 years and is a former vice president of the organization.

Cadet life continues at SIUC during wartime: lessons from war learned in classrooms, not Iraq

David Spanton checks over a report at Rep. Mike Bost’s office in Carbondale. Spanton is currently doing an internship during his last semester at SIUC. Spanton handles matters of constituent service and types letters of recommendation. Spanton works 12 to 15 hours a week.

Cadet 1st Lt. David Spanton (right) observes a cadre during a field training exercise that took place during March. Capt. Thornton (left) was in charge of Spanton’s squad during this exercise. Spanton acted as an adviser during the exercise to assist other cadets since he had already been through this drill. Spanton will graduate in May and go to flight school in Fort Rucker, Ala., to become a helicopter pilot.
Peace

Power of assembly and mass media

More than challenging opposing views, protesters were taking advantage of the mass media's representation of anti-war protests as aheiten, they said.

Curtis said the anti-war march has achieved something, the media present at these events.

The three who set off violent scenes give other protestors an inaccurate characterization because, they say, the media zoom in on those events.

Neider added that some people have labeled anti-war protests as not being patriotic.

"It is only reinforced by good land navigation skills, said Capt. Doug Thornton, an RTech instructor.

"All the instructors use a lot of examples. We use the war in reference in class all the time," he said.

Spanton rounds his schedule out with a part-time job at the office of Rep. Mike Bost, R-Alhambra, where he assists constituents who have questions. His duties can include giving information about bills and communicating with state agencies for people who run into difficulties when trying to obtain a driver's license or public aid services.

A future officer

Spanton will graduate from SIUC this May and go on to Fort Rucker in Alabama, where he will begin a year and a half of training to become a helicopter pilot. At this point, he knows is that he will spend the first six years of his life after SIUC in the Army and go where his superiors send him.

Budget

Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute and press secretary to former Gov. Jim Edgar, said, "We're happy about the long-term benefit the state in the years to come.

"This is only reinforced by state-land navigation skills, said Capt. Doug Thornton, an RTech instructor.

"All the instructors use a lot of examples. We use the war in reference in class all the time," he said.

Spanton rounds his schedule out with a part-time job at the office of Rep. Mike Bost, R-Alhambra, where he assists constituents who have questions. His duties can include giving information about bills and communicating with state agencies for people who run into difficulties when trying to obtain a driver's license or public aid services.

A future officer

Spanton will graduate from SIUC this May and go on to Fort Rucker in Alabama, where he will begin a year and a half of training to become a helicopter pilot. At this point, he knows is that he will spend the first six years of his life after SIUC in the Army and go where his superiors send him.

Region

Best said that selling the 10th riverfront license, selling the Thompson Center and the best proposal we sell all things that are a quick fix but will not beneficiate the state in the years to come are a time-one deal.

"And because of that I'm concerned about the long term," Best said.

Best said he is happy about the guarantee for raising the per-student per diem by $250 and that there were no sales or income tax hikes, but he said has concerns for the region that made the elimination of $5 million to the corporate loopholes.

He also said that the corporate loopholes Blagojevich is hoping to close to save the state $127 million dollars could in turn affect Carbondale business, which has relied on tax incentives to bring big name businesses to the community. He said the elimination of the loopholes could discourage businesses from coming to Carbondale and maybe even cause them to relocate to places that could offer these incentives.

"We need every tool that we can in southern Illinois because we are competing with Kentucky and Tennessee to make sure we can reach out to new industry," Best said. "And this job will take away some of the new tools we've got."

Cole agreed — saying that Carbondale has always been competi- tive with neighboring states, but losing the freedom to offer tax incentives could decimate the city's chances to attract businesses.

Cole said he thinks the single largest regional effort will be issued to SIU.

"In particular, he said Blagojevich's proposal to hire out-of-state tuition would hit SIU hard because Muray State and South East Missouri State are so close. He said both of those univer-sities waive out-of-state tuition for people who live in the border counties.

"Writing charging three times as much, we lose a lot of quality students that way," Cole said. "(Blagojevich) references UI and Wisconsin. I don't think he's taking the situation here in southern Illinois into account, because we're competing with the neighboring colleges."

But all in all, Cole said Carbondale would probably fare better off than most of the smaller towns in the area because of sales tax and other means of revenue that could fund future projects without the help of the state.

He said non is just a waiting game to see exactly how the region will be hit.

"There are a lot of expectations and creative proposals and it will just take some time to see if the light will shine through and if it will be implemented," Cole said. "The state is in tough times. We all have to work together to provide the services and to do so with less money."

Sam Hambor can be reached at shambor@dailypressjournal.com

Cadet

Consider the importance of good land navigation skills, said Capt. Doug Thornton, an RTech instructor.

"All the instructors use a lot of examples. We use the war in reference in class all the time," he said.

Spanton rounds his schedule out with a part-time job at the office of Rep. Mike Bost, R-Alhambra, where he assists constituents who have questions. His duties can include giving information about bills and communicating with state agencies for people who run into difficulties when trying to obtain a driver's license or public aid services.

A future officer

Spanton will graduate from SIUC this May and go on to Fort Rucker in Alabama, where he will begin a year and a half of training to become a helicopter pilot.

At this point, he knows is that he will spend the first six years of his life after SIUC in the Army and go where his superiors send him.

The city of Peoria is competing with Kentucky and Tennessee to make sure we can reach out to new industry," Best said. "And this job will take away some of the new tools we've got."

Cole agreed — saying that Carbondale has always been competi- tive with neighboring states, but losing the freedom to offer tax incentives could decimate the city's chances to attract businesses.

Cole said he thinks the single largest regional effort will be issued to SIU.

"In particular, he said Blagojevich's proposal to hire out-of-state tuition would hit SIU hard because Muray State and South East Missouri State are so close. He said both of those univer-sities waive out-of-state tuition for people who live in the border counties.

"Writing charging three times as much, we lose a lot of quality students that way," Cole said. "(Blagojevich) references UI and Wisconsin. I don't think he's taking the situation here in southern Illinois into account, because we're competing with the neighboring colleges."

But all in all, Cole said Carbondale would probably fare better off than most of the smaller towns in the area because of sales tax and other means of revenue that could fund future projects without the help of the state.

He said non is just a waiting game to see exactly how the region will be hit.

"There are a lot of expectations and creative proposals and it will just take some time to see if the light will shine through and if it will be implemented," Cole said. "The state is in tough times. We all have to work together to provide the services and to do so with less money."

Sam Hambor can be reached at shambor@dailypressjournal.com

Do you feel the calling to be part of a
NEW CHURCH PLANT?

Do you have special talents that could be used to share the Gospel in a NEW and RELEVANT way?

Applications are now being taken for Launch Team members to start a New Holiness Church in Carbondale this Fall.

The Launch Team needs musicians, drama cast members, setup/breakdown crew, small group leaders, and audio/visual technicians.

We need all participants to be called by Christ. If you feel called to participate in this ministry please call (618) 303-0737.

News
Summer Semester Contract Housing

- Single room furnished, with refrigerator, and cable
- All utilities included in the rent
- Bathroom attached to room
- Five minute walk to campus
- Dormitory never closes (Open all year)
- Huge kitchen, Laundry rooms and Huge parking lot

Global Housing

1015 S. Landwehr Rd. (Downtown) #308
618-457-5211
www.globalhousing.com

Apartment

1 Bedroom

301 N. Bridge St.
Downtown
618-457-5211

2 Bedroom

304 N. Bridge St.
Downtown
618-457-5211

3 Bedroom

205 N. Bridge St.
Downtown
618-457-5211

4 Bedroom

150 N. Bridge St.
Downtown
618-457-5211

Amenities

- Kitchen
- Refrigerator
- Dishwasher
- Cable
- Internet
- Additional: Parking

Price Breakthrough

1 Bedroom $525 - $700
2 Bedroom $700 - $800
3 Bedroom $900 - $1000
4 Bedroom $1100 - $1200

Contact: 618-457-5211
www.globalhousing.com
For All Your Housing Needs
For Immediate Rental Information Call the above phone numbers.
CLASSIFIEDS

Houses

JAMANDA, NEW 1 bdrm apt, no pets, 6-12 months, all utilities paid, $650, 687-5048.

NEAR CRAWFORD PLACE, 1 bdrm w/storage, no pets, avail, $550, 529-9352.

NEWLY REFURBISHED, 1 bdrm w/stove, no pets, all utilities paid, $525, 454-2778.

NEAT OFFICE 1 bdrm w/carport & storage, no pets, 618-985-4014.

GUARDIAN CLEAN, 2 tras, 105 S Logan, 665-2473.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, LUXURY MAKANDA, NEW 1 bd11, no pets, 3 avail, 547-0509.

2 bdrm 33C8, 2 BDRM HOUSES, floor plans, S 830 & 405 S Waldo, 457-2684, 445-3860.

201-6191. 15nois Ave, 549-4713. __________

200 N. ALMOND, 2 bdrm, $650/mo, garage, family neighborhood, 529-4000.

SWAN, $525/mo, 687-2475. ·. •

C'ALE 2 BDRM, wlfan, 1 balh, 2 bay w/d, no pets, 549-7867.

502 LUCIER. M'Boro 2 bdrm, 2 2 & 3 bdrm, 2 bdrm, welkepl, a/c, w/d, no pets, 549-7867.

BORN TO WANTED TO

HELP Wanted

3 SENIORS NEED housing for summer, please ask for Emily, responsible girls.

$100 Weekly Rental

Winning our recent recruiting competition. Call 529-7424 or 534-1381.

ASHLEY'S

ALEXANDER/SHREWSBURY, RENTAL HOME, 3 BDRM, 2 BUA, 501 S Hays

BROOKS, 417 S Washington, 687-2475.

HENDRY, 2 BDRM newly remodeled, quiet area, A/C, no pets, 549-5555.

HOMES FOR RENT, 2 & 3 BDRM, 1-2 baths, new 2003, Pets allowed, 549-0491.

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTINGS, 2 bdrms, nice area, 2 car, w/d, 2 b, rent, 363-4066.

PERFECT FOR SOLITUDERS ON FARMING AREA, walking distance to campus, please call

STEVE SAFFORDABLE HANDYMAN, 1 WOIR, 406 Milan, 529-3737.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984

YOUR DREAM HOME FOR RENT, 3 BDRM, 1.5 bth, and walk-in closet. Newly remodeled, quiet area, 529-5989.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, 529-4336.

TERM PAPER EDITING/EDITING

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, 529-4336.

Photographers

Suzanne and Charles Appleton, 529-4336.

Photographers

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, 529-4336.

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following positions for the summer 2003 semester and fall 2003 session. All applicants must be enrolled in at least a credit hour.

DE Newsroom Job Listings for Summer and Fall 2003

Reporters

Must produce clean and accurate copy.

Columnists

WANTED TO WAIVE


daily ethernet, daily column, older and younger readers, please call

JOHN'S AFFORDABLE HANDYMAN, 549-3754 or mobile.

PROVIDING HANDMAN SERVICES, painting, floor covering, stair, woodwork, tile, etc., 629-6677.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, 529-4336.

PUBLICATIONS

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.

THE DAWG HOUSE, 547-7984.
The other day I began to feel that the world was against me—that the institutions and status quo were in a constant battle over my money, privacy, and livelihood, not unlike some proverbial deities in constant battle for possession of my soul. Feeling torn, used, and oppressed by forces both seen and unseen, I took to the streets in an effort to expound on my struggle in so many mixed and jumbled words to the masses. At some as-of-yet undetermined point I began to imbibe heavily some inexpensive liquor which, being a devout student, I just so happened to have on my person at the time. When I regained my senses at last, I found myself lying in the middle of a football field, clad only in my underwear, and holding a tuna fish.

... and everything was better.

The End

Random Filler

The other day I began to feel that the world was against me—that the institutions and status quo were in a constant battle over my money, privacy, and livelihood, not unlike some proverbial deities in constant battle for possession of my soul. Feeling torn, used, and oppressed by forces both seen and unseen, I took to the streets in an effort to expound on my struggle in so many mixed and jumbled words to the masses. At some as-of-yet undetermined point I began to imbibe heavily some inexpensive liquor which, being a devout student, I just so happened to have on my person at the time. When I regained my senses at last, I found myself lying in the middle of a football field, clad only in my underwear, and holding a tuna fish.

... and everything was better.

The End

Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (April 10). They say that the more you learn, the luckier you get. You'll have a chance to test that theory this year. Studying and practicing helps, but you'll hit a phase where the struggle starts to dissipate. Hang in there until that happens.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) • Today Is an 8—it's good to think of everything that might go wrong, but don't frighten people to death. Help prepare them to take care of themselves.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) • Today Is a 6—be patient with a person who doesn't seem to be listening. Wait until later to make your explanation.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) • Today Is a 7—here's another instance where talking too much could get you into trouble. It's not easy for you to pre-evaluate what you say, but you can learn.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) • Today Is a 5—there's a lot to be done, but where to begin? Take care of your job first. The money coming in will help make the other stuff easier.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) • Today Is an 8—conditions are still in a state of flux, but they're shifting in your favor. You'll have to act quickly at first, but then you should be able to relax.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22) • Today Is a 7—home is your place of refuge in an ever-changing world. But what if some change is coming, too? It's all as long as it's a change for the better.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) • Today Is an 8—conditions are still in a state of flux, but they're shifting in your favor. You'll have to act quickly at first, but then you should be able to relax.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) • Today Is a 7—if you pitch in and help, you might earn a bonus. You're good at that, and it looks like something does need to be done quickly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) • Today Is a 7—be flexible with new people in your life. The more you're able to change as well, the more likely your change will work.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) • Today Is a 7—be flexible with new people in your life. The more you're able to change as well, the more likely your change will work.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) • Today Is a 6—more effort may be required to achieve the results you want. Tomorrow should be much easier, if that's any consolation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) • Today Is a 7—everybody has an opinion, but don't let others keep you from doing your job. Simply take care of your own.

(© 2003, TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES INC. Distributed by Knight Ridder Tribune)

Handcrafted Beer

Now Available
in Bottles at
Your Local Liquor Store!

Contact: Copper Dragon Brewing Company
$700 E. Colorado Ave.
Colorado Springs, CO 80909
Phone: (719) 549-2393

Daily Egyptian

SHOOT ME NOW

BY JAMES REED

Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn

I DON'T DO LATE NIGHTS OUT OF EGO LAST WEEK

WHEN I WAS SICK ON PUBLIC TOILET IF LEAVING MY \n
WAS COMING BY CHUCK!

Random Filler

The other day I began to feel that the world was against me—that the institutions and status quo were in a constant battle over my money, privacy, and livelihood, not unlike some proverbial deities in constant battle for possession of my soul. Feeling torn, used, and oppressed by forces both seen and unseen, I took to the streets in an effort to expound on my struggle in so many mixed and jumbled words to the masses. At some as-of-yet undetermined point I began to imbibe heavily some inexpensive liquor which, being a devout student, I just so happened to have on my person at the time. When I regained my senses at last, I found myself lying in the middle of a football field, clad only in my underwear, and holding a tuna fish.

... and everything was better.

The End

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson

Vi tral... • I Jumble$: TEASE ELATE JABBER • WALLOP es er ay

Answer:

That position at the candy store turned out to be a 'Street Job.'

Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (April 10). They say that the more you learn, the luckier you get. You'll have a chance to test that theory this year. Studying and practicing helps, but you'll hit a phase where the struggle starts to dissipate. Hang in there until that happens.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) • Today Is an 8—it's good to think of everything that might go wrong, but don't frighten people to death. Help prepare them to take care of themselves.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) • Today Is a 6—be patient with a person who doesn't seem to be listening. Wait until later to make your explanation.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) • Today Is a 7—here's another instance where talking too much could get you into trouble. It's not easy for you to pre-evaluate what you say, but you can learn.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) • Today Is a 5—there's a lot to be done, but where to begin? Take care of your job first. The money coming in will help make the other stuff easier.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) • Today Is an 8—conditions are still in a state of flux, but they're shifting in your favor. You'll have to act quickly at first, but then you should be able to relax.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22) • Today Is a 7—home is your place of refuge in an ever-changing world. But what if some change is coming, too? It's all as long as it's a change for the better.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) • Today Is an 8—conditions are still in a state of flux, but they're shifting in your favor. You'll have to act quickly at first, but then you should be able to relax.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) • Today Is a 7—if you pitch in and help, you might earn a bonus. You're good at that, and it looks like something does need to be done quickly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) • Today Is a 7—be flexible with new people in your life. The more you're able to change as well, the more likely your change will work.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) • Today Is a 7—be flexible with new people in your life. The more you're able to change as well, the more likely your change will work.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) • Today Is a 6—more effort may be required to achieve the results you want. Tomorrow should be much easier, if that's any consolation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) • Today Is a 7—everybody has an opinion, but don't let others keep you from doing your job. Simply take care of your own.
A day in the life of a Groundskeeper

by CHRISTOPHER MORRICAL

Doug Mayer, 21, spends most of his time mowing lawns. But he's also a baseball fan with a deep passion for restoring his favorite team. Besides coaching youth baseball, he also works as a groundskeeper for a college baseball field.

Mayer said that in his role, becoming a groundskeeper was a bit of a shock. He majored in Physics at the Physical Plant, but decided to pursue his love for baseball.

"It's a lot of hard work," Mayer said. "But it's also very rewarding." Mayer's job is to maintain the field, ensuring it's ready for games and practices.

He begins his day at 5 a.m., when he starts mowing the field. He mows three times a week, and sometimes up to four days a week. Mayer said it's a physical job, but he enjoys it.

"I love being out there," he said. "It's a great way to get exercise and be outside." Mayer said he enjoys the challenge of keeping the field in top condition.

Mayer also works on planting and caring for the grass, as well as dealing with any issues that arise during the season. He said it's a hands-on job, and he enjoys the satisfaction of seeing the field look good.

"It's a lot of hard work," Mayer said. "But it's also very rewarding." Mayer's job is to maintain the field, ensuring it's ready for games and practices.

He begins his day at 5 a.m., when he starts mowing the field. He mows three times a week, and sometimes up to four days a week. Mayer said it's a physical job, but he enjoys it.

"I love being out there," he said. "It's a great way to get exercise and be outside." Mayer said he enjoys the challenge of keeping the field in top condition.

"It's a lot of hard work," Mayer said. "But it's also very rewarding." Mayer's job is to maintain the field, ensuring it's ready for games and practices.

He begins his day at 5 a.m., when he starts mowing the field. He mows three times a week, and sometimes up to four days a week. Mayer said it's a physical job, but he enjoys it.

"I love being out there," he said. "It's a great way to get exercise and be outside." Mayer said he enjoys the challenge of keeping the field in top condition.

"It's a lot of hard work," Mayer said. "But it's also very rewarding." Mayer's job is to maintain the field, ensuring it's ready for games and practices.

He begins his day at 5 a.m., when he starts mowing the field. He mows three times a week, and sometimes up to four days a week. Mayer said it's a physical job, but he enjoys it.

"I love being out there," he said. "It's a great way to get exercise and be outside." Mayer said he enjoys the challenge of keeping the field in top condition.
SIU's latte soap Gray clears the crossbar while practicing the high jump Wednesday at McKale Stadium. This weekend the track team will compete at the Sea Ray Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.

SIU looks to leap to top of heap

Saluki men's and women's track and field squads are grossly competitive Sea Ray Relays

Zack Creglow

The SIU men's track and field squad is looking to establish itself as the Sea Ray Relays this weekend, which boasts more than 1,500 competitors and 114 teams from across the country.

The 4-by-100-meter relay squad chose not to compete in the event for fear of injuring themselves in the cold weather, soley Young for this weekend. sprinter Luke Price-Smith also noted the hefty amount of competition and said that there could be some people in the field who have golden futures.

"I am definitely looking at this to help my future," said Price-Smith. "If I have to do some traveling, I am willing to, but I already have a lot of experience from this meet."

Stenberg agrees that it will be a great opportunity, but says the meet's week events are discouraging to everyone on the team. How the team will just have to search for positives to being back from Knoxville, Tenn.

"We are probably going to try and get some training from this," Stenberg said. "Running against competition never gets old, practices get old. But we are going to go out there and run our best."

Women's head coach Connie Price-Smith also noted the hefty amount of competition and said that there could be some people in the field who have golden futures.

"This is the most competitive meet I have had on the team go to since I've been coach here," Price-Smith said. "I know there is like going to be like 120 schools. There will be a couple Olympians of the future and present Olympians will be there."

But despite being part of such a large crowd, she doesn't believe her runners will get lost in it.

"It is a relay meet and it is not as intimidating meet, but you have to qualify," Price-Smith said. "I am not at all surprised because they are all quality."

For the runners who are going there, this will also provide a launching pad for some of their futures.

"I am definitely looking at this to help my future," said Kanto Dunton, who will be competing in the 4-by-800 meter relay and will run in the 400-meter hurdles. "This should be great experience for me. I am really looking forward to the competition, because it should make me run faster."

Donohue said the hopes to reach her season goal of 1:05 seconds in the 400-meter hurdles, which she believes would put her among the 15 fastest hurdlers in NCAA women's track.

Field events will kick off Friday at 9 a.m., and the meet continues Saturday night with the 4000-meter relays.

The teams will be running at the famous Tom Black Track at the University of Tennessee, which has one of the most renowned track programs in the nation.

"It is a great meet, it has great tradition and it is a school with great track tradition," Price-Smith said. "It has a really fun atmosphere. The stands are usually full and I competed there myself and I had a great time. It is really well-run meet." And Price-Smith knows no matter how they finish, they will provide good competition to everyone.

"It will tell me a lot, but I already know about them," Price-Smith said. "They have a lot of development and this will just reaffirm that."

Reporter Zack Creglow is reached as zcreglow@dailycEgyptian.com

As an engineer in the U.S. Air Force, there's no telling what you'll work on. (Seriously, we can't tell you.)

United States Air Force applied technology is years ahead of what you'd touch in the private sector, and as a new engineer you'll likely be involved at the ground level of new and sometimes classified developments.

You'll begin leading and managing within this highly respected group from day one. Find out what's waiting behind the scenes for you in the Air Force today. To request more information, call 1-800-423-USAF or log on to airforce.com.
Mueller finally arrives at SIU

**Pitcher quietly putting together solid senior season after stops at Southeast Missouri State and John A. Logan**

**Jens Deju, Daily Egyptian**

When the name Mueller is uttered, most people have flashbacks to the movie "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and hear in the back of their minds Ben Stein monotonously uttering, "Most people just flashbacks to "Bueller..." time and time again.

Although few people remember Mueller, who had her softball jersey retired at her old high school in Johnston City in 2000, bounced from Southeast Missouri State to John A. Logan before finally finding a home with the Salukis.

Mueller has been putting together a solid senior season this year, after stops at Missouri Valley Conference schools, including SEMO and SIU.

According to Callahan, Mueller's performance this season has been outstanding, with her ERA of 0.94 leading the Missouri Valley Conference pitchers in saves, with 12 throughout the season.

"She's been a revelation," Callahan said. "Her performance has been outstanding, with her ERA of 0.94 leading the Missouri Valley Conference pitchers in saves, with 12 throughout the season."

Saluki baseball falls to SE Missouri ... again

**Michael Brenner, Daily Egyptian**

SIU had victory within its grasp, but the turn to Cape Park at Southeast Missouri State had other ideas.

With SIU ahead in the eighth inning, right fielder Sal Frisella rapped to his left and sent a single bounce off his glove that would have put runners on the corners, allowing a 3-2 advantage and leading to the eventual winning run.

eSMO took the game 4-3, extending their winning streak to a school-record 13 in a row while SIU dropped its second straight.

"It was a play that I definitely should have made, and it ended up costing my team the game," Frisella said. "Being a senior and being around for a long time, I don't know if I ever let my team down like that. It was a bad error at the wrong time." With the non-conference loss, the Salukis drop 17-13 overall and have now lost seven of their last eight games against the Indians, including both this season.

It is something that seems to be weighing on head coach Dan Callahan. "I'm disappointed," Callahan said after the game. "I'm not happy with losing to SEMO." According to Callahan, Saturday's game was one his team should have won, and it should have put a respite in the column of winning pitcher lead entering.

"I was decent. I was pleased with him," Callahan said. "He gave us a chance to win, the bullpen, we just didn't get it done in the other two areas."

Defeating gave up only one earned run in 5 2/3 innings and allowed seven before relinquishing the game to the bullpen. But it was not the bullpen that blew the game, either. Only two of the Indians' four runs were earned.

Two errors, the kick by Frisella and a bust by El. Fligere in the ninth led to SEMO to victory. Frisella, like Frisella, existed in two runs being scored.

Callahan was disappointed in the lack of execution on defense, but also with the little things his team has been unable to do.

This is SIU and this is the way we support our sports. Beer, friends, and food.

The administration, all the way up to Chancellor Wharton, too, makes this atmosphere with the student body at the Saluki events.