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New RSO offers support for student parents

MICHARA CANTY
Daily Egyptian

Smokey the Bear, noisy rattlers and plenty of toys were just some of the features in the debut of SIUC's newest Registered Student Organization.

Students with Children hosted a family luau at the Recreation Center for its first event Saturday, drawing more than 200 people. Members of the group said their mission is to bring the warmth of family to the college campus and extend fundamental resources to parental students and their children.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor of student affairs, approved the program in November, said Natasha Aldrich, president of the group. The organization branches off from the university's Saluki Single Parent Program, a resource center located in Woody Hall, Aldrich said.

Heather Roman, a senior from Bolingbrook studying journalism, is a nontraditional student raising two sons, ages 9 and 14.

"I can't stress enough how important it is to have a sense of belonging and this organization does that," Roman said. "We all share a common bond."

Students with Children offers a support system and advocacy programs for students, single parents and domestic partners.

Resources from continuing education forums to leadership council sessions aid men and women in their pursuit of higher education while maintaining a healthy family environment, Aldrich said.

Aldrich, a graduate student in education psychology and communication mental health from Robinson, said she's looking forward to a great semester.

"This has been a great, exciting experience," Aldrich said. "We're able to talk about adult stuff and our children meet other children ... it



Meghan Cole, executive director for Carbondale Main Street, shows Tabitha Musangall, 1, the palm tree she painted on her cheek as Warue Musangall, 4, watches during the Family Luau Saturday at the Recreation Center. The event was the first held by the new registered student organization, Students with Children.

creates a family environment."

In lieu of other resources, Students with Children receives hands-on participation from the Saluki Volunteers. These volunteers offer babysitting services for parents. Volunteers include participants from sororities Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Phi Mu.

Crystal Nason, a senior studying psychology, is a member of both the single parent program and Students with Children. Nason and her daughter, age 9, have been at SIUC since fall 2006. Nason said the program opened her eyes to ways of managing stress and time that she wished she could

have discovered earlier.

"I didn't know what to do. I was scared and felt like an outcast. I want everybody to know that there is help ... you don't have to feel scared. I hope the program can continue to help others," Nason said.

Students with Children will be hosting its first official meeting at

7 p.m. on Feb. 3 in the Recreation Center Alumni Lounge. Students interested in the program can go to Woody Hall room C302 or contact Aldrich at natashaa@siu.edu.

Michara Canty can be reached at mcanty@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 255.

Lack of funding from state triggers Morris cutbacks

ERIN HOLCOMB
Daily Egyptian

Some students will have to change their study habits after the recent cutbacks at Morris Library.

The library might not even offer extended hours during finals week in response to the university's lack of funding from the state, David Carlson, dean of Library Affairs, said. The library has also scaled back deliveries from McLafferty Annex from three a day to two and will no longer deliver Saturday.

"These are all unfortunate changes. I don't really like any of them," Carlson

It's very frustrating not to know what your budget is and whether or not you can spend money. For now it's just all we can do.

said. "But like is not what it's about."

Chancellor Sam Goldman started a moratorium, or freeze, on purchases at the end of fall semester, prohibiting the library from making any one-time purchases on items such as books, CDs and DVDs, Carlson said.

The library expected the moratorium to end in January, but Goldman decided to continue the standstill in-

definitely, Carlson said.

The library also no longer offers the extended hours to 3 a.m. and has instead shortened them even more than before.

Danielle Bibula, a senior from La Salle studying marketing, said she was not aware the library would be closing an hour earlier as she worked on her laptop Sunday night.

"I actually planned on working here until 1 a.m.," Bibula said. "I guess I'll try to study earlier, obviously."

Bibula said she cannot study at home because of all the distractions and that she used the late hours at the library to do a lot of her homework.

"I'm always at the library. I like working in it," she said. "It's just good to have the option to be here late."

— David Carlson
dean of Library Affairs

Journal subscriptions are not in peril, at least for this year, because they are paid on a yearly basis, Carlson said.

Susan Tullis, associate dean of Library Affairs, said the library took care in deciding where to cut back in order to minimize the effect on students.

"We are looking out for them, whether they believe it or not," Tullis said.

She said she has not heard many complaints about the shortened hours yet, but more students may find out about them as the semester goes on.

Please see LIBRARY | 6

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Debate more like brawl between Quinn, Hynes

CHICAGO — Gov. Pat Quinn and his Democratic opponent Dan Hynes wasted no time attacking each other Monday in their last televised debate, with Hynes saying Quinn was "disoriented" and Quinn calling Hynes "Incompetent."

Their meeting at Chicago's WTTW-TV wasn't billed as a traditional debate and it could more accurately be called a brawl. The personal attacks got even more personal and the two men frequently raised their voices to talk over each other.

Quinn repeatedly invoked Hynes' father, Chicago politician Tom Hynes, to criticize his son over a campaign ad and pension reform.

"I think Pat Quinn has become disoriented. He thinks he's running against my father. I know you've been in politics for 30 years, but my father retired 15 years ago, maybe you should too," Hynes said.

Quinn said Hynes had done

nothing but work against him as he tried to pull Illinois through its financial crisis.

"I'm very disappointed in the nature of the campaign. I think it's a low-road campaign with a lot of sleazy tactics and I'm very disappointed in Comptroller Hynes, I thought better of him," Quinn said.

The campaign has taken on a nastier tone in the days leading up to the Feb. 2 primary since Hynes aired a campaign ad that featured video of late Chicago Mayor Harold Washington talking about why he removed Quinn as the city's revenue director more than 20 years ago.

Hynes maintains the ad is relevant to Quinn's job performance then and now as governor because he says the state's problems have gotten worse since Quinn took over last year when Gov. Rod Blagojevich was removed from office.

Quinn has said he resigned from his city post because he had been asked by others in the

Washington administration to take unethical actions. He has repeatedly chastised Hynes for using the video of Washington because Hynes' father, Chicago politician Tom Hynes, left the Democratic Party in a bid to try to unseat Washington.

Dan Hynes shot back that Quinn's campaign has run negative ads in the campaign too.

"He acts like he's a victim and he's always on the up-and-up and always run positive. He's running millions of dollars in negative against me as well. You just don't see me whining about it," Hynes said.

One of Quinn's ads hits Hynes for lack of oversight of a cemetery that was the site of a grave desecration scandal. He called Hynes "Incompetent." Hynes said his office had only a minimal oversight role.

The debate came the same day Hynes was endorsed by former Illinois Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch. Quinn said she was never a fan of his anyway.

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Daily Egyptian

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intersession editions will run on Wednesdays. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at www.siuDE.com.

Mission Statement

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

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Upcoming Calendar Events

Spring Study Abroad Fair
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Rotunda, 1st floor
Come to discover how you can study abroad and earn academic credit toward your degree

Submit calendar items to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications 1247, at least two days before the event.

If you spot an error, please contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN at 536-3311, ext. 253.

Sponsored by the Study Abroad Program

SIU scientist develops potential herpes vaccine

Drug likely to be years away from release

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

A scientist at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield may have created a vaccine to prevent the spread of herpes, one of the most common sexually transmitted diseases in the world.

Dr. William Halford, lead researcher for the cure, said the potential for the vaccine is endless.

"This is exciting, this vaccine could help millions of people around the world," Halford said.

Nearly 1 billion people around the world — one-sixth of the world's population — are infected with the herpes simplex virus, according to the Center of Disease Control and Prevention Web site. Of those, about 45 million are Americans, it reports.

Symptoms include a breakout of sores and fever-like temperatures. Recurring outbreaks can happen as often as three to four

times a year.

Fred Wyand, spokesman for the American Social Health Association, a group focused on improving health for Americans with STDs, said research for herpes has been going on for decades, with millions of dollars going into finding a cure.

Halford said he has worked on the herpes simplex virus since around 1991, but finally started seeing a potential for a vaccine around 2006.

"I started seeing from my research some implications of something worthwhile developing into a vaccine," Halford said.

Linda Toth, associate dean for research and faculty affairs, said Halford presented the research during a patents and copyright meeting — and she came away impressed.

"It's very exciting, the vaccine

certainly looks very promising from his research," Toth said. "The laboratory mice seem to handle the vaccine well. It certainly suggests a solid basis for moving forward with additional testing."

Halford said he has had some trouble so far because of the controversial nature of the vaccine, which uses a live form of the herpes virus. He said he has manipulated the virus in a way that would not cause any herpes symptoms. He said it is similar to the approach scientists used to create vaccines for the treatment of measles and mumps.

Halford said his colleagues were hesitant at first, but his research has won them over.

"A lot of the other scientists are dismissive when I first bring up my research — and using a living sample; there is a lot of knee-jerk reactions," Halford said. "But after I show them the reports and the results we've had so far testing it on mice, I start to see them becoming more optimistic about the potential of the vaccine."

Halford said the next step

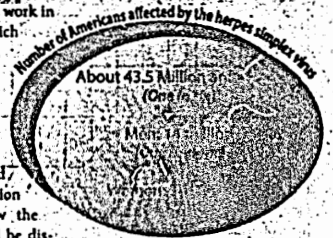
would be to publish his work in a scientific journal, which he expects to happen sometime in the summer. He said it will still be another two or three years before testing can begin on humans, and the Food and Drug Administration would have to review the vaccine before it could be distributed to the public.

"I've never had to go through this process before of getting a patent and testing the product," Halford said. "I could not guess how long the FDA would have to test it for, but I know it'll still be a few years away."

Toth said the ramifications for the School of Medicine would be huge if the vaccine turns out to be a success.

"If the vaccine proved to be a success against a prevention against this disease, certainly it would bring a lot of renown to Dr. Halford and really to the school in general," Toth said.

Toth said additional funds



Source: Center of Disease Control and Prevention Website
Pablo Tobon | DAILY EGYPTIAN

could come to the school if the patent goes through on the vaccine and it is a success.

Halford said his main focus on developing a vaccine has been the amount of people it would benefit.

"If you could develop a vaccine that protected people, that would mean you basically stopped 20 million people from getting affected — and that would be per year — it would be great," he said.


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66 This is exciting, this vaccine could help millions of people around the world.

— Dr. William Halford
lead researcher for vaccine

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Farmers support sustainable food system

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

Thanks to several local farmers, a sustainable local food system is sprouting in southern Illinois, according to a spokesman for a local food systems development group.

The entire population would have access to fresh produce grown within 100 to 250 miles with a local food system, said Jerry Bradley, director of communications for Food Works, an organization dedicated to the development of sustainable local food systems in southern Illinois.

Bradley said the region still lacks the infrastructure and number of growers needed for such a system.

"We wish we had ... more warehousing for storage and for distribution, and more retail outlets like restaurants, grocery stores," Bradley said. "Even institutions like SIUC and prisons."

Tom Grant, who owns and operates Mulberry Hill Farm near Pleasant Hill and Springer Ridge Roads in Carbondale, said he routinely sells his produce to local buyers such as Neighborhood Co-op Grocery and is working with other farmers to establish a regional warehouse site for more organized distribution.

Bradley said a healthy local food system would bring economic growth, as more farms would create jobs and receive income from the community — that could then be spent at local businesses.

In addition to being healthier and

66 The ultimate goal is to have food go from this farm to university kitchens.

freshier than other food sources, most of which are thousands of miles away, locally grown food leaves a smaller carbon footprint, he said.

"We're trying to get to where we're going into serious production (and) can start feeding the universities," Grant said. "The ultimate goal is to have food go from this farm to university kitchens."

Josh Brown, of Farmer Brown's Production, made his farm in Pomona the first in the region to receive USDA organic certification in 2009. In addition to selling to Neighborhood Co-op Grocery, Brown said he sells produce directly to William Connors, SIUC's head chef for University Housing.

Connors said 28 percent of all the food he buys is grown within 250 miles of the university and he plans on buying more this year from Brown, Grant and other local farmers.

"It's usually much fresher than anything I can get anywhere else," Connors said. "They would call me on Tuesday, and either Wednesday night or Thursday night (they would) drop it off."

Kris Pirmann, a farmer who is new to the region and in his preparatory season near Tunned Hill, said he is also interested in USDA organic certification and being a part

— Tom Grant
owner of Mulberry Hill Farm

of a local food system.

"I think it's important for people to have a real sense of the region they come from and a lot of that is tied to what people eat," Pirmann said. "Eating in season, eating what grows in your region, gives you a connection to where you're at."

To attract interested farmers to the region, Food Works has invested in new farmer training programs that teach the nature of southern Illinois farming to interested parties, Bradley said.

"In southern Illinois the terrain is good for small, diversified family farms," he said. "The climate stays warmer longer, so farmers can get a jump on the seasons earlier and extend it longer."

Bradley said while affordability is an issue with organic produce that needs to be addressed, the cost issue won't be solved easily and people should be willing to pay a bit more for healthier food.

"Our grandparents used to (spend) a lot more of their annual income on food than we do," Bradley said. "We spend a ridiculously low amount per year on food. You almost can't afford not to eat good, healthy food. You're going to be paying more down the road."



ISAAC SMITH/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Josh Brown readies mature lettuce transplants for planting March 17, 2009. Brown owns and operates an organic produce farm in Pomona. He sells his produce locally and has also sold to Whole Foods Market in St. Louis.

In addition to the Neighborhood Co-op Grocery store, Carbondale features a popular farmers' market—which runs April through November—where residents can buy locally grown produce, he said.

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Students, community members reach out to Haiti

DEREK ROBBINS
Daily Egyptian

Students and citizens of Carbondale are pulling out their wallets, adding to the global influx of money being sent to help with the earthquake in Haiti.

Events in town are being arranged to help bring in money to aid with the disaster. The View Church in Carbondale has been taking donations for the earthquake since the disaster occurred, associate pastor Jacob Swain said, and they will be holding a concert to help bring in more money at 3 p.m. Saturday.

"The concert is just for anybody who feels like helping," Swain said. "Even if you go to a different church

or don't go to church at all, we would like people to come out and give to this cause."

The concert will be put on by Carbondale group Dance Machine and will be free of charge. Swain said there is no suggested donation and people are welcome to bring other items to help with relief if money is not an option.

Since the church started collecting money, it has gathered \$1,735 to help as well as several other items such as clothes and toys for children according to Swain. He said the church is requesting items such as bandages and hand sanitizers.

The church is also organizing a dinner on Feb. 13 with all proceeds going to the Red Cross to support its work in Haiti.

"\$1,735 is a lot, but by the end of February, I think we will have close to \$3,000," Swain said.

The National Association of Black Journalists also raised money for Haiti by selling handmade bracelets Friday in the Student Center, however they have yet to calculate how much money was made from the sale. The number of people around southern Illinois texting in to donate to the Red Cross has also yet to be calculated.

Another group organizing relief for Haiti is the International Student Council. This year, the council's annual international festival, which is held Feb. 17-19, will be dedicated to the relief effort and donations will be solicited at each of the festival's events. Carmel Rao, a graduate student in

electrical engineering and the president for the International Student Council, said the decision to dedicate this year's festival to Haiti was made shortly after the earthquake.

"I got back here from India on the day of the earthquake," Rao said. "At that point, the festival had already been planned. We held a meeting about two days later and decided that this year the entire festival would be dedicated to Haiti."

Rao said all money gained from the festival will go to Haiti relief. She said it was an honor to help with this situation in some way.

The International Festival features events such as an international food day and the showcasing of foreign movies. Rao said she expects the event

to generate a lot of money.

The festival takes place in the Student Center and Rao said donation boxes supplied by the university will be placed around the building for the events.

Jean Rene Theusmond, a graduate student in civil engineering and one of the two Haitian SIU students who went to Haiti over winter break, said he was pleased with the support he has seen so far.


"It feels like people care about Haiti," Theusmond said. "It touches me to see people give like this to help my people."

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The blueprint to a better America

DOWN AND OUT IN CARBONDALE



Andrew O'Connor
a senior studying
political science and philosophy

This column is part one in a three-part series.

The release of the iPad this week is illustrative of the amazing and exponential growth of our technological capabilities.

The Internet, genetic engineering, biotechnology and other new endeavors are changing this brave new world immeasurably. In fact, the world is changing so much and so fast that some believe we may be reaching a point of singularity where our technologies' intelligence could even surpass our own.

"Terminator" plot aside, the point remains. This new era has with it amazing possibilities. You have a front row seat to watch the dawn of a new era of human history.

We could, within our lifetimes, conceivably end abject poverty and hunger, virtually tour a pristine Amazon Rainforest, develop cures for several cancers, drive Hummers that run on sunshine and vacation on the moon.

But these are not promised and they seem increasingly unlikely. What is becoming more likely is a frightening version of America. One where unchecked greed, mixed with a detached or apathetic population stuck with a fundamentally corrupt government has changed our Republic into some Orwellian nightmare brought to you by Visa.

But I don't want that America, and neither do you. So I'm going to attempt to lay out what I believe we are up against. To try and help do what most of us are trying to do: make America a better place for our kids and grandkids. This is my humble attempt. This is the blueprint.

American (in)security

We spent more than \$800 billion on defense in 2008. That number doesn't include the two wars that we are currently fighting and all of the types of

black projects that don't get counted. With the more than \$1 trillion we spend a year, how safe are we?

We couldn't stop someone who was known to be a terrorist, whose father told us he was training to attack us and who failed only because a passenger stomped out the explosive which had misfired and burned off the attacker's genitals. Sigh.

How do we respond to this failed attack? We pay for absurd video scanners that can see us naked, but not detect the same explosives used in the attack. Dick Cheney said something about us being weak for not killing enough brown people and the Republicans hold up the Transportation Security Administration chief for political gain.

TSA is the private company that pays its brave workers about \$9 an hour to stop terrorism and protect you.

Rather than wonder how agencies failed to "connect the dots" after the Department of Homeland Security was created after Sept. 11 to do the very thing we didn't do before Sept. 11? Sigh.

But Americans are way more con-

This used to be a country where, if you worked hard and stayed loyal, you could count on your employer to take care of you.

cerned now with a more personal security: job security. One in 10 people are unemployed. This used to be a country where, if you worked hard and stayed loyal, you could count on your employer to take care of you. Now, well... just ask Conan.

At least Conan's millions will give him food security. Something one in eight Americans don't have. But at least we have health security... Nope. Not even if you have insurance. Our system is broke.

The Great Battle for America 2.0

For all its hype, 2008 was just the beginning. The real fight starts this year. The tea bag movement on the right and the move your money movement on the left is indicative of the tide of populism coming.

The frightening thing is unless Obama and the Democrats make a sharp turn towards sensible policy — public option, serious Wall Street reforms, etc. — and good politics, these tea baggers might just get elected. It will be too late when these fools

realize they have been used from the beginning and the foreign and domestic corporations who bankrolled them create the fascist American nightmare they desire.

The false left/right paradigm has served only to polarize and divide us. As Carroll Quigley wrote in his book, "Tragedy and Hope," it serves only as a way to distract, allowing us to "throw the rascals out" without actually changing anything.

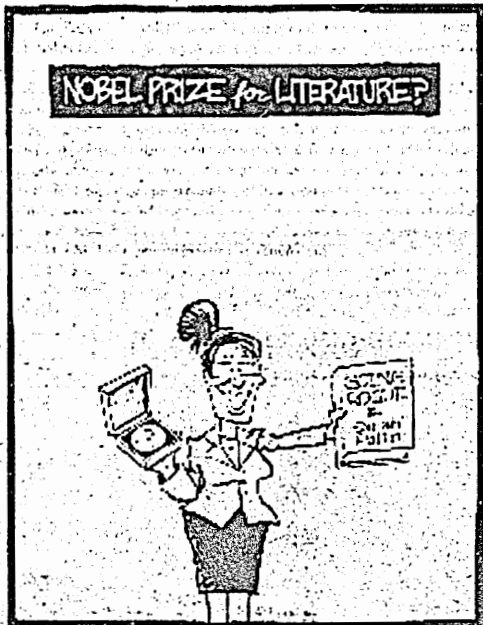
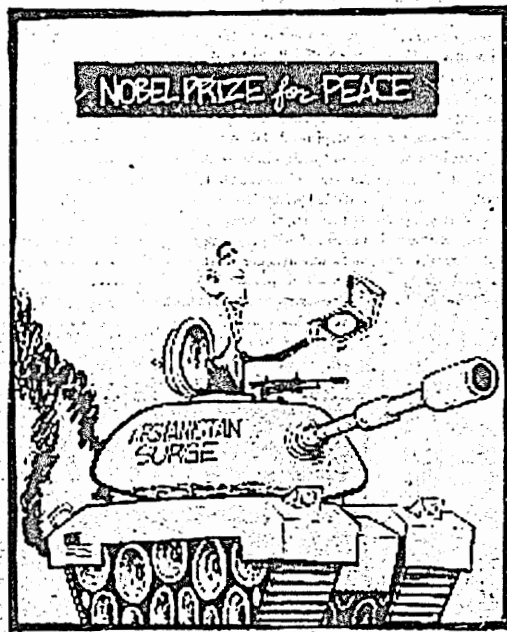
Last week, our democracy was stabbed. In a decision that is as bad as any they have handed down, the Supreme Court struck down the existing limits on how much corporations and unions, including foreign ones, can give to candidates. Corporations having more rights than people.

This is their blueprint. More rights for Corporations, fewer rights for people.

Government of the sock puppets by the corporations for the powerful with liberty and justice gone.

Our task is to stop them.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@stuDE.com.

Notice

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LIBRARY

CONTINUED FROM 1

When the state is able to fund the university and the library better, the library hours are expected to change back, Tullis said.

"It's that domino effect that starts at the top and works its way down, unfortunately," she said.

Tullis and Carlson said they are expecting the economic situation to get worse before it gets better and the library will have to fight through the tough times.

"It's very frustrating, not to know what your budget is and whether or not you can spend money," Carlson said. "For now it's just all we can do."

Erin Holcomb can be reached at ecerin9@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 255.

They spent all this money remodeling the library and they can't even keep it open?

— Gus Bode



Paul Davis, civil service library clerk at McLafferty Annex, loads bins of books into the Morris Library retrieval van. The bins are color-coded based on the books' destinations. Blue bins go to interlibrary loans and red bins go to the hold shelf circulation.

Budget uncertainty lingers after \$30 million payment

JEFF ENGELHARDT
Daily Egyptian

State budget tied up in paying off \$2.25 billion in short-term loans

The deficit for March payroll has dropped to \$13 million.

After starting the semester with a need of about \$43 million from the state to make March payroll, a \$30 million payment from the state comptroller's office Friday relieved some stress, but did not erase administrators' doubts, university spokesman Dave Gross said.

With about \$13 million needed to make March payroll, attention has already turned to April and May, Gross said.

"We're now seven months into the fiscal year and we've received \$65 million at a point in time where we should have \$160 million," Gross said. "There is still a significant backlog of

reimbursements owed the university." As the state continues to be slow on payments to the university, the amount needed for payroll increases.

Gross said because there is \$13 million owed to the university to make March payroll, the amount crescendos in April to \$53 million and \$93 million in May. The amount needed in each month will deflate as payments are made. If the remaining \$13 million is paid, April will fall to \$40 million and May to \$80 million.

The state's financial future does not bode well for significant payments to the university in the near future, according to Illinois Comptroller Dan Hynes' most recent quarterly report.

The state had an effective bill backlog of more than \$8.75 billion as of the beginning of January, including \$5.1 billion in unpaid bills, some of which date back to the beginning of the fiscal year, according to the report.

Alth Henry, director of communications for the comptroller, said the clock is ticking on \$2.25 billion in short-term loans that will start to have to be repaid in March, making it difficult to pinpoint when the next payment to universities will come.

"I can tell you today that our backlog has reached 151,000 unpaid vouchers and some bills go back as far as July 1," he said.

It is that uncertainty that Gross

"We're now seven months into the fiscal year and we've received \$65 million at a point in time where we should have \$160 million."

— David Gross
university spokesman

said has caused the university to continue to pursue borrowing authority from state lawmakers. The bill should be heard in the Senate in early February, he said.

"Our predicament is the state cannot provide any certainty of the payment schedule," Gross said. "We need to and are going to continue to pursue borrowing authority as a financial tool. We don't want to have

to because there are costs associated with it, but we need to provide ourselves some certainty."

Gross said he is hopeful the tax revenue the state will have in April will allow payments to be more frequent.

Jeff Engelhardt can be reached at jengel@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 254.

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- 504 S. Beveridge
- 512 S. Beveridge 8
- 514 S. Beveridge 8
- 504 E. Vermont
- 608 1/2 W. Cherry
- 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*
- 201 W. College 1
- 403 W. Elm 1-4
- 718 S. Forest 1-3
- 605 W. Freeman 3
- 507 S. Hays 2
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 208 W. Hospital #1
- 703 S. Illinois
- 101, 102, 201, 202, 203
- 612 S. Logan
- 400 W. Oak 3
- 410 W. Oak 1-5
- 202 N. Poplar 2, 3
- 507 S. Poplar 2
- 301 N. Springer 1-4
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- 404 1/2 S. University
- 406 S. University 1-4
- 606 1/2 S. University
- 334 W. Walnut 1, 2
- 602 W. Walnut
- 703 W. Walnut 1, 2
- 400 S. Washington A.B.C.*

- 908 N. Carico
- 911 N. Carico
- 205 W. Cherry
- 306 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry 2
- 614 W. Cherry
- 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*
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 1201 W. College
- 201 W. College 1-3
- 309 W. College 1-5
- 310 W. College 1-4
- 400 W. College 1-5
- 401 W. College 1-7
- 407 W. College 1-5
- 409 W. College 1-5
- 501 W. College 1-6*
- 503 W. College 1-6
- 507 W. College 1-6
- 509 W. College 1, 2, 4, 6
- 710 W. College 1-6
- 303 W. Elm
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 500 W. Freeman 1-6
- 605 W. Freeman 2
- 109 Glenview
- 520 S. Grahm
- 507 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester 1-7*
- 408 E. Hester 1-7
- 703 W. High E & W
- 208 W. Hospital 1
- 703 S. Illinois 202, 203
- 401 S. James
- 705 N. James
- 815 N. James

- 1305 E. Park Lane
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 507 S. Poplar 1, 3-8
- 301 N. Springer 1-4
- 1619 W. Sycamore
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 919 W. Sycamore
- 404 S. University N & S
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 408 S. University
- 334 W. Walnut #3
- 402 1/2 W. Walnut
- 504 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut #2
- 1004 W. Walkup
- 400 S. Washington A.B.C.*
- 600 S. Washington 1, 3-9
- 404 W. Willow
- 406 W. Willow
- 804 W. Willow

- 409 W. College 1-5
- 501 W. College 1-3*
- 503 W. College 1-3
- 507 W. College 1-3
- 509 W. College 1, 2
- 710 W. College 1-3
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 810 W. College
- 305 E. Crestview
- 103 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 605 W. Freeman 1
- 607 W. Freeman
- 109 S. Glenview
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays 1
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 208 W. Hospital 2
- 212 W. Hospital
- 401 S. James
- 815 N. James
- 611 W. Kenicott
- 515 S. Logan*
- 610 S. Logan
- 614 S. Logan
- 407 E. Mill
- 409 E. Mill
- 411 E. Mill
- 417 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak 1, 2
- 402 W. Oak E, W
- 408 W. Oak
- 501 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland

Three Bedroom

- 503 N. Allyn
- 607 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash 2, 3
- 506 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash 1, 3-6
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge 1
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge 1, 2, 4, 5*
- 509 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 513 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 918 N. Bridge
- 510 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 205 W. Cherry
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry 1
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 503 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 612 W. Cherry
- 614 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 1201 W. College
- 300 E. College
- 303 W. College
- 309 W. College 1-5
- 312 W. College 2
- 400 W. College 1-5
- 401 W. College 1-4
- 407 W. College 1-5

Two Bedroom

- 503 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 616 N. Allyn
- 616 1/2 N. Allyn
- 710 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash 1-3
- 508 S. Ash 1-4
- 514 S. Ash 1-6
- 502 S. Beveridge 2
- 507 S. Beveridge 1-2, 4, 5*
- 509 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 512 S. Beveridge 1-7*
- 513 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 514 S. Beveridge 1-7
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 918 N. Bridge
- 508 N. Carico
- 510 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 720 N. Carico

- 815 N. James
- 611 W. Kenicott
- 515 S. Logan*
- 612 S. Logan
- 207 S. Maple
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 908 W. McDaniel
- 300 W. Mill 1-4
- 405 E. Mill
- 407 E. Mill
- 411 E. Mill
- 400 W. Oak 1
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WIRE REPORTS

WASHINGTON

Tackling economic angst, Obama unveils middle-class friendly ideas ahead of State of the Union


WASHINGTON — Declaring America's middle class is "under assault," President Barack Obama unveiled plans Monday to help hurting families pay their bills, save for retirement and care for their kids and aging parents. His comments previewed Wednesday's State of the Union Address.

Obama's proposals won't create jobs, but he said they could "re-establish some of the security that's slipped away." His remarks aimed to lift the nation's dour mood and show he is in touch with the daily struggles of millions of people as resentment runs high about lost jobs and the economy.

The initiatives amount to a package of tax credits, spending expansions and new mandates on employers to encourage retirement savings by workers. Most of them will be included in Obama's budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, and they will require approval from Congress. Obama will release that budget Feb. 1.

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IRAQ

Suicide blasts kill at least 37 in Iraq shortly before Saddam's cousin 'Chemical Ali' executed

BAGHDAD — Suicide bombers struck in quick succession Monday at three Baghdad hotels favored by Western journalists in well-planned assaults that killed at least 37 people and wounded more than 100.

The attacks were another blow to an Iraqi government already struggling to answer for security lapses that have allowed bombers to carry out massive attacks in the heart of the Iraqi capital since August, raising serious questions about the country's stability ahead of the March 7 parliamentary elections.

The blasts were launched over a span of 15 minutes, shortly before Iraq announced it had hanged Saddam Hussein's notorious henchman "Chemical Ali" and gave rise to speculation about possible links to the attacks.

The first explosion struck near the Sheraton Hotel, along the Abu Nawas esplanade across the Tigris River from the Green Zone. The force of the blast toppled a row of 10-foot, 7-ton concrete blast walls protecting the site, tore cars apart and damaged a number of other buildings.

Twisted metal and shards of glass littered the lawns and courtyards of the popular fish restaurants along the river.

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LEBANON

Plane with 90 aboard tumbles out of sky off Lebanon; witnesses report fire

BEIRUT — The first sign of trouble was a flash of light on the horizon Monday — and then witnesses said the Boeing 737 tumbled like "fire falling down from the sky" into the stormy Mediterranean Sea.

All 90 aboard were feared dead in the pre-dawn crash. Lebanon's leaders ruled out terrorism while investigators collected witness accounts in hopes they could provide clues. Aviation experts cautioned it was too early to know what brought down the Ethiopian Airlines jet — particularly without the black boxes.

Many people were giving DNA samples to help identify the remains of their loved ones; one man identified his 3-year-old nephew by the boy's overalls.

"Please find my son," pleaded Zainab Seklawi, whose 24-year-old son Yasser was on Flight 409, which was headed to the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa.

CALIFORNIA

Apple has most profitable quarter ever over the holidays, fueled by expanded iPhone sales

SAN FRANCISCO — Apple Inc. rocketed to its most profitable quarter ever over the holidays, as huge sales of the iPhone and Macintosh computers led to a nearly 50 percent jump in net income.

The company offered no clues about what it plans to unveil Wednesday in San Francisco, although analysts expect the new product to be a tablet-style computer. CEO Steve Jobs indicated that investors should expect a significant event.

"The new products we are planning to release this year are very strong, starting this week with a major new product that we're really excited about," Jobs said in a statement.

Apple also offered a profit and revenue forecast above Wall Street forecasts. The iPhone's rollout in several major new markets, including China and South Korea, helped Apple double sales of the hot phone. Apple also got a boost because now it puts iPhone revenue and profit on its books when the gadget is sold, rather than deferring those results over the presumed life of the device.

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Saluki Insider

With the Vikings loss on Sunday, you know what time it is — queue the Favre frenzy. Because nobody truly knows what the man will end up deciding, what do you think Brett will do this offseason?



STILEY T. SMITH
sts34@siu.edu

This is finally it. Brett Favre is done in the NFL. Well, no, he's coming back. Hold on, I changed my mind again, he's retiring. Well, I figured if he could change his mind as many times as he did, so can I. OK, he's going to retire. Final answer. Brett Favre has played his last NFL game.

As much as he probably wants another chance, he has to come to grips with retirement. He should have stayed in retirement in the first place because now he is going to be remembered as that quarterback that came back to the NFL only to throw an interception as his last play of his career, again.



RYAN SIMONIN
rimsy@siu.edu

Favre will be cutting grass in Mississippi for the entire offseason, but then call up Love Smith at the last possible second. He's secretly trying to get his revenge on the Packers by beating them with every other team in the NFC North — he's got his work cut out for him in Chicago and Detroit.



RAY MCGILLIS
ray1021@siu.edu

SWIMMING & DIVING

Swimming roster slim in second half

RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

The SIU swimming and diving team hopes to stay afloat despite being plagued by injury and illness.

Head coach Rick Walker said the roster has experienced much change because of sickness this season, but the victims seem to change every time.

"Those swimmers who are sick now might be better by conference, but then there will be others who will be sick before conference," Walker said. "It changes every day."

Walker said injury and sickness

has impacted the performance of the team.

"It's something that every team goes through and it is something we can't control," Walker said. "We have to do everything we can to try and get people healthy again."

But despite the injuries and sickness, Walker said the team has gelled together.

"I think they have started to come together as a team and have really defined themselves," Walker said. "It is always important for any team to do that and I think since

they started that, it will all come together right at the right time."

Walker said the team can't control so many things and that it must continue to maximize them. He said he has given the team extensive workouts and it has been putting in the work necessary to maximize what it can control.

Walker said the team has really matured over the course of the season.

"It is easier to come together as a group when you have similar experiences," Walker said. "All of them have worked, all of them have won and lost

MEN'S TENNIS

Tennis struggles without seniors

STILEY T. SMITH
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's tennis team felt the void left by injuries to seniors Anton Leosenko and Lucas Waked as it struggled at Des Moines, Iowa.

The doubles team of senior Mpilo Migogo and Junior Falk-De-Beenhouwer was the only team, singles or doubles, to advance to the third day of the Missouri Valley Conference Individual Championships last weekend.

Beenhouwer and Migogo advanced to the semifinals of flight two in the tournament before losing to the Illinois State duo of Timon Reichel and Matej Zlatkovic.

Head coach Dann Nelson said six of the seven players who went

to the tournament had never competed in it before.

"We have a lot of work to do, because we didn't really show up at all in this tournament," Nelson said.

Nelson said he was pleased with how Beenhouwer and Migogo competed, especially because it was the first time the two had paired up.

Nelson said he was also happy with freshman Brandon Flores, who after losing his first round singles match in flight one, rebounded to win his consolation match.

The Salukis will hit the courts at noon Saturday when they head to Eastern Kentucky.

Stiley Smith can be reached at sts34@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 256.

Salukis stay tough through sickness

team has faster times during the last part of the season because the training is modified around speed.

"The training is very different during the second half of the season," Mattison said. "It is usually easier to swim fast during the second half because we are doing a lot more speed work as we prepare for conference."

The Salukis travel to Bowling Green, Ky. this weekend to compete against Western Kentucky.

Ryan Simonin can be reached at rimsy@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 282.

and all of them want to win. I think we are as close to the degree of want (as) we've ever been."

Sophomore Chris Jordan said the team has put great effort into this season and faster times have been a positive result of the hard work.

"We have definitely worked harder this season than last season and I feel like everybody has dropped their time this season from last season," Jordan said.

Jordan said if the team continues to improve it will be difficult to beat. Senior Therese Mattison said the

CALL FOR POSTERS

Ninth Undergraduate Research Forum

Student Center Ballrooms
March 26, 2010

To recognize and celebrate research and creative achievements by undergraduate students, the Office of Research Development and Administration (ORDA) and the Office of the Provost will sponsor the ninth annual SIUC Undergraduate Research Forum, featuring:

- poster session
- prizes and award presentations
- refreshments!

All SIUC undergraduates who have engaged in their own original research or creative activity under the guidance of a faculty mentor are invited to display a poster explaining the methods and results of their project. Prizes will be given for the most outstanding posters. **How to Participate:** See the guidelines posted on the REACH web site (www.reach.siu.edu) or contact Heather Russell (hruss1@siu.edu, 453-4532) or Meg Martin (mzmartin@siu.edu, 453-4538) at ORDA, Woody Hall C-206.

Deadlines:
Letter of Intent to Participate - February 19
Abstract - March 5



The forum, part of the undergraduate research program REACH (Research-Enriched Academic Challenge), is held in conjunction with SPEAR (Students Promoting Educational Advancement and Research). See www.reach.siu.edu and www.mcnair.siu.edu.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Salukis top Hilltoppers in non-conference bout

STILE T. SMITH
Daily Egyptian

For the second time in three days, the SIU men's basketball team was able to protect home court and squeeze out a win at the SIU Arena.

The Salukis (12-7), after losing three consecutive games on their home court earlier in the season, won their second in a row 68-63 against non-conference foe Western Kentucky (11-9).

Head coach Chris Lowery said the key to the win was the defense of the Salukis.

"We're guarding finally," Lowery said. "We're getting a lot of fouls because we're in people's crotch, and that's the difference. You don't get fouls if you're 10 feet off a guy. You can't wear people down if you're playing passive defensively."

Sophomore guard Kevin Dillard led the way for the Salukis, scoring 17 points, dishing out 10 assists and grabbing seven rebounds, finishing just three short of a triple-double.

Lowery said the team is dependent on Dillard to execute every single game in order to win.

"I told him that me and him can never have a bad game, that's the reality of it," Lowery said. "That's probably going to be the reality of his career here."

Junior forward Carlton Fay matched Dillard in the scoring column, netting 17 points on 4-of-6 from 3-point range. Fay knocked down a crucial 3-pointer for the Salukis, as he connected from deep to give the Salukis a 65-60 lead with just 1:22 left in the game.

Fay said it is the Salukis time to knock down big shots during crucial moments of the game.

"We gotta step up and we gotta make plays," Fay said. "Instead of having the away team making big shots down the stretch, I feel like it's our time."

In the first half, it was senior guard Tony Freeman and Fay leading the Salukis in the offensive column, scoring 12 apiece. Freeman connected on 4-of-5 3-pointers in the half, while

Fay converted on 3-of-5 from deep. Dillard also had a strong showing in the half, scoring seven points, dishing out eight assists and grabbing four rebounds for good measure.

Western Kentucky senior guard A.J. Slaughter, meanwhile, led the Hilltopper attack by scoring 11 first-half points, making 8-of-10 free throws.

But the Hilltoppers responded to start the second half, going on a 14-6 run in the first 5:54 to take a 47-44 lead early in the half.

Key in the run was senior forward Jeremy Evans, who put in six of the Western Kentucky 14 points.

The Salukis came right back, however, as Dillard knocked down a 3-pointer and junior guard Justin Bocot drove to the lane for a bucket to put SIU back up 49-47 with 11:48 left in the half.

The Salukis continued going back and fourth with the Hilltoppers, staying a point or two ahead of them until Bocot made an athletic tip-in off a miss by freshman center Gene Teague, giving the Salukis a 60-55 lead with 3:46 remaining.

Despite the win, Dillard said, the Salukis still have a lot of room to improve on the season.

"We got a long way to go," Dillard said. "We're not where we need to be or where we want to be, so as long as we keep guarding hard in practice and going at each other hard we'll be fine."

The Salukis will resume play against the Sycamores of Indiana State at 7:05 p.m. Thursday, in Terre Haute, Ind.

Stile T. Smith can be reached at sts34@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 256.

"We're guarding finally. We're getting a lot of fouls because we're in people's crotch."

— Chris Lowery, head coach



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN
Sophomore guard Kevin Dillard looks for an open man during the Salukis 68-63 win against Western Kentucky University Monday at the SIU Arena. Dillard scored 17 points and had 10 assists to go along with seven rebounds in the victory.

Early threes, late twos clinch home victory for Dawgs

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

The 3s came early and often for the Salukis, but it was points in the paint that helped put away the Hilltoppers.

After making 3s like it was their birthright in the first half, SIU (12-7) drove to the rim and found the free-throw line in the second half to put away Western Kentucky 68-63 Monday night at the SIU Arena.

The Salukis made 7-of-12 3-pointers in the first half, which accounted for 21 of the team's 38 first-half points. Senior guard Tony Freeman and

junior forward Carlton Fay led the pack, combining to shoot 7-of-10 from the 3-point line.

Lowery said there was a simple reason they were making the 3s.

"They were just getting open looks in the first half," Lowery said.

Freeman, connected on 4-of-5 shots from deep while Fay made three of his five in the half.

The second half was a different story for the Salukis, who made only two 3s and would not make one until Dillard's shot with just over five minutes left in the game.

But the 3s were not necessary with the way the Salukis were playing down low and at the free-

throw line. The Salukis combined to make 21 of their 30 second-half points from the free-throw line and from within the arc.

Sophomore guard Kevin Dillard, who finished with 17 points and 10 assists, said the play of Fay and Freeman opened up the driving lanes for the offense.

"In the second half, the defense started focusing on Tony Freeman and Carlton Fay with the way they were hitting the 3s in the first half," Dillard said. "So they started cheating up, which opened up the driving lanes for us."

Fay made only one three in the second half, but it may have been his most important.

With the Salukis up, only 62-60, Fay sank a wide-open three from the right corner with over one minute remaining to put the Salukis by five. SIU's late defense made sure the lead held up.

Fay said the designed play was probably the best look he had the entire game.

"The play was meant for me - and Kevin was able to drive my defender in off me and set up the open shot," Fay said. "Kevin was a big part of the shot, because it allowed me to get the open look."

Ryan Voyles can be reached at rvoyles@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 259.