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Rod wins Dems' by a 'squeaker'

Vallas racks in a close second

Molly Parker
 Daily Egyptian

Northwest side Congressman Rod Blagojevich rolled in the Democrat primary nomination in a last minute battle that raged until after midnight, racking in a majority of votes in Southern Illinois and enough support in the north to claim victory.

Paul Vallas, former CEO of the Chicago public schools, conceded just after midnight to Blagojevich after he failed to secure enough votes downstate and in the metro-east area. Roland Burris, in his third attempt for the governor's seat, crossed the finish line in third place.

The race, a clear victory for Blagojevich, was also a win for the downstate supporters packed into the Local 318 Union Hall in Marion.

An energetic crowd of about 50 Blagojevich fans watched the television anxiously as the results flip-flopped between Blagojevich and Vallas as the results were tabulated.

Rod Blagojevich received 37 percent of the Democratic votes, followed by Vallas with 34 percent and Burris in last place with 29 percent of the vote. As of press time, 97 percent of Illinois' precincts had been accounted for.

Early in the night when things began looking positive for Blagojevich, supporter Rowena Montgomery took to the stage to show-off her Tasmanian Devil impersonation.

"You want to embarrass me, don't you?" she said to the crowd and then started into a whirlwind chant.

"Southern Illinois is carrying Rod Blagojevich, now let's win it for Rod Blagojevich," she said.

While Blagojevich's win was more like a last minute grunt than a Tasmanian devil sweep, he won nonetheless after raising more than twice as much money as his rivals.

Democrats hope Blagojevich has what it takes to replace the Republican scandal-bruised Gov. George H. Ryan in the general election and finally enjoy a reign at the top after 25 years of Republican rule.

He will face Attorney General Jim Ryan in

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DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - RONDA YEAGER

Paul Vallas' supporters Sam Graves (left) and Dan Schiff wait for final counts during Tuesday night's primary, when their Democratic gubernatorial candidate fell to second place.

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After being passed countless basketballs and T-shirts to autograph, Jermaine Dearman is surprised to see 4-year-old Lauren Pavelonis passed down the line for his signature at the pep rally in the SIU Arena Tuesday night.

Jim Ryan nabs Republican nomination

Ginny Skalski
 Daily Egyptian

The Jim Ryan supporters who gathered at the Jackson County Republican Headquarters weren't very boisterous when it became apparent that their candidate secured the Republican nomination for governor Tuesday night.

But as Ryan supporter Susie Tebow put it, while the primary election seemed an easy win, the Ryan camp still has the general election to get through.

CBS/Chicago Sun-Times polls have shown Ryan ahead of Republican opponents Sen. Patrick O'Malley and Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood by a substantial amount since mid-February, leaving few of his supporters shocked when he clinched the Republican nomination Tuesday night with 45 percent of the votes.

Frank Tebow waited with his wife, Susie, for the results to pour in Tuesday night. Frank said Ryan's experience as a public officer speaks for itself, and he was impressed that Ryan didn't resort to mudslinging during his campaign.

"You've got to compare what the competition is and who has what experience," Frank said. "You get somebody who knows what in the world they're doing, and Jim Ryan has the most experience."

Ryan is finishing up his second consecutive term as attorney general, where he focused his efforts on battling child abuse and domestic violence as well as creating anti-gang initiatives.

The Republican primary has been filled with negative attacks, most of which were aimed by opponents Wood and O'Malley. Wood and O'Malley attacked Ryan Thursday because he did not participate in a debate with them. Ryan said he only agreed to participate in three debates and was busy campaigning Thursday.

During the debate, O'Malley accused Ryan of having knowledge about Gov. George Ryan's infamous involvement in the licenses-for-bribes scandal and did not do anything about it.

Ryan supporter Nancy Rife, of Murphysboro, called Wood's negative comments about Ryan during the debate vicious and said O'Malley's tactics were wimpy. She said once she learned Ryan was running for governor, she read up on him and liked what he had to say.

"He's not only for the upper class, he's for the middle class and the poor people," Rife said. "He's for the education of our children and for the prisons."

In this year's race, the candidate with the most money didn't come away with the nomination. Wood raised more than \$8 mil-

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lion in the 2002 election cycle, considerably more than Ryan, who raised more than \$5.5 million. O'Malley brought in \$4.2 million during the cycle and finished with 29 percent of the vote.

Wood used her liberal stance on many issues to try to pull in votes from moderate Republicans and Democrats alike. She also tried to secure votes from Republican women, but in the end her lack of experience left her booting out of the election.

Wood was a barely known state representative who had served in the Illinois House for only one term before being tagged by Gov. Ryan to serve as his lieutenant governor. In her campaign for governor she tried to position herself as an outsider from the Republican machine. When Wood conceded Tuesday night she said the 27 percent of votes she did receive were a sign

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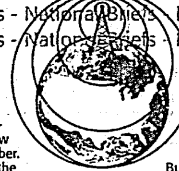
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U.N. Human rights chief criticizes U.S.

GENEVA — The U.N.'s top human rights official, Mary Robinson, unexpectedly declared yesterday that she will not be a candidate for a new term when her appointment expires in September. Robinson, a former president of Ireland, made the announcement on the opening day of the annual session of the Commission on Human Rights. The commission is the U.N.'s chief monitor of rights abuses worldwide. Robinson was known to be interested in serving another term, but her outspokenness on human rights issues has increasingly irritated some of the major powers, including the United States, Russia and China. This prompted speculation that her candidacy was vetoed by one or more of the major powers. The U.N. secretary-general makes the appointment based on recommendations from his aides and member countries. Robinson, 57, had expressed concern over what she termed the "disproportionate" number of civilian casualties during the U.S. air attacks in Afghanistan and the treatment of Taliban and al Qaeda prisoners held by the United States at the Guantanamo Bay detention center in Cuba. She was also criticized over the outcome of the U.N. conference on racism in South Africa last summer. The United States and Israel walked out over criticisms of Israel's conference documents. Robinson further alienated Washington by insisting publicly, as she did in her speech Tuesday, that the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks has jeopardized human rights norms and standards. This has been regarded as implicit criticism of some U.S. actions to stamp out terrorism.



U.S. home builder optimism grows

NEW YORK — The optimism of U.S. home builders rose in March, rebounding to its January level after a small decline in February, the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) said Tuesday. The group's housing market index, which measures the sentiments of home builders about home sales and home buyer traffic, rose two points to 60 in March from February's 58. "Low interest rates, resilient home values and a stabilizing economy have helped home buyers put whatever fears they might have had following Sept. 11 behind them, which in turn has produced renewed builder optimism," Gary Garczynski, the group's president, said in a statement. But the days of low mortgage interest rates may be coming to an end. Mortgage rates have trended higher with rising bond yields in recent weeks, as bond players brace for the Federal Reserve to raise short-term interest rates in response to a re-energized U.S. economy. Fed policy makers, convened on Tuesday, decided to leave short-term interest rates unchanged and laid the groundwork for rate increases later this year. Wall Street widely expected the U.S. central bank to keep its federal funds rate target alone at 1.75 percent, after slashing the fed funds target 11 times in 2001, to stimulate a faltering economy. Domestic home sales and construction remained brisk during the economic downturn and have been cited by analysts as helping to prevent the recession from getting worse.

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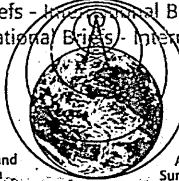
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Israel pulls troops

JERUSALEM — Israel pulled its troops out of the West Bank city of Bethlehem and other Palestinian-controlled areas early today after Vice President Dick Cheney and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon met in an effort to achieve a cease-fire between Israel and the Palestinians. U.S. officials did not expect a cease-fire to be declared before Cheney's departure from Israel today. The quickened pace of meetings between U.S. envoy Anthony C. Zinni and Palestinian and Israeli negotiators coupled with Cheney's visit and the possibility that the vice president would meet today with Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat. Both created a sense of momentum. But White House officials said this morning that the meeting with Arafat would not take place. Palestinians said Israeli tanks began withdrawing from the heart of Bethlehem shortly before midnight, and Palestinian security forces began taking up positions there. The pullout was complete before dawn, an Israeli army spokesman said. Unlike previous pullouts, Palestinians did not flood streets to celebrate the withdrawal, nor did gunmen fire on departing troops. In an announcement issued this morning, the Israeli army said it had pulled out of all Palestinian-controlled areas of the West Bank and Gaza Strip it recaptured two weeks ago.



Antarctic ice sheet breaks up

An Antarctic ice shelf the size of a small country has disintegrated under the impact of global warming, according to scientists. Although scientists at the British Antarctic Survey predicted four years ago the eventual disintegration of the giant Larsen B ice shelf — 1,255 sq miles and 655 feet deep — they were astounded by the speed of the break up. "We knew what was left would collapse eventually, but the speed of it is staggering," BAS glaciologist David Vaughan said in a statement Tuesday. "It is hard to believe that 500 million billion tons of ice sheet has disintegrated in less than a month." The BAS is responsible for most British scientific research in Antarctica. The Antarctic Peninsula has warmed by 2.5 degrees Centigrade over the past half century, far faster than elsewhere on the ice-bound continent or the rest of the world. Larsen B was one of five ice shelves — huge masses of ice that are floating extensions of the ice sheets covering the land — that had been steadily shrinking because of climate change, Vaughan said. But the break up of the ice mass would not raise sea levels because the ice was already floating, he said. Sea levels would only be affected if the land ice behind it now began to flow more rapidly.

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Calendar

TODAY

- Free Income Tax Seminar for International Students 5 to 7 p.m. at Lawson 141
- Saluki Rainbow Network meeting 5:30 p.m. in Student Center Troy/Corinth rooms
- Free Rock Climbing Clinic 7 p.m. in Student Center Adventure Resource room

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

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

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- Matthew Morrison Corto, 20, was arrested at 9:27 p.m. Monday and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Corto posted \$100 bond and was released.
- A bicycle was reported stolen between 3:16 a.m. March 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday. The bicycle is valued at \$135. Police have no suspects.

Corrections

Tuesday's article, "Something Wilder," should have stated that Werner's lecture begins at 5 p.m.. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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

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As the rain fell, so did student turnout

SIU students indulge their political side, but most focused on staying dry

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

The Jackson County election judges were bored.

One was tackling the book, "The Russian Revolution." Another was connecting little dots, making boxes to pass the time.

The clocks kept ticking — but Precinct 22 averaged only one voter an hour.

At the Lentz Hall polls, Precinct 25, only 36 voters had stepped inside the red, white and blue booths.

"This is by far the lowest turnout, even for a primary," Frank Tebow, election judge said.

Tebow said the low turnout numbers are a result of having to declare a party because it's a primary; there's a higher turnout for the general elections, Tebow said.

John Jackson, a political science professor at SIUC, said many young people do not understand the difference between primary and general elections, which scares them away from the polls.

"These low numbers show that public educators are still struggling to teach young people basic civics lessons," Jackson said.

Tiffa Singletary, majoring in advertising, was one of the many students

who chose to stay home Tuesday.

"I really don't care who ends up winning this election; I'm not really into politics," Singletary said.

Singletary is a native of Chicago and said that she pays more attention to things going on when she's home.

"I am more interested in politics back home in Chicago," Singletary said. "Through the TV and the paper I'd know what was going on, but here I don't pay attention to politics, I pay attention to school."

Jackson said the especially low turnout is surprising, considering that this year's primary has had several hotly contested races. Usually, hot races mean turnout goes up.

Many also had speculated that a renewed sense of patriotism following the Sept. 11 attacks would lead voters to the polls, Jackson said.

"If every person that had an American flag on their car or bumper went to go vote, [Tuesday's] turnout would be a different story," he said.

In the student-dominated Precinct 26, just 65 ballots were punched.

"The weather has been a factor," said Hal Ashby, an election judge.

Out of the 1,475 registered voters in Precinct 22, a student-heavy precinct, only 16 voters graced the polls, and less than 10 of those were students.



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - LISA SONNENSCHNEIN

Voters for the primary election were scarce around Carbondale Tuesday. Election judges at the Dunn-Richmond Center kept themselves busy with snacks and wood whittling, having less than 20 voters by 1 p.m.

"This has got to be one of the lowest turnouts ever, percentage wise," one election judge said.

"It's been worse than the last primary," added another.

But still, some students feel passionate about voting.

Alex Boykov, majoring in aviation

and an American citizen as of three months ago, is glad to be able to vote.

"I'm from the former USSR, where we don't have these kind of rights," Boykov said. "I'm glad to have the privilege to exercise my right to vote."

Another SIUC student, Alesia Tozer, a political science major, stepped

into a voting booth. She believes more students should do the same.

"I think political participation is one of the most important things you can do," Tozer said. "Not enough young people vote."

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Election results: U.S. Senate Durkin and Durbin: Double Ds advance to November

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

Months of stump speeches and thousands of miles on the campaign trail came to an end Tuesday night when Rep. Jim Durkin, R-Westchester, won his party's U.S. Senate nomination to face a political Goliath in November.

The Goliath is U.S. Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, who was first elected to the Senate in 1996 and won by a substantial margin. He replaced Paul Simon, who now heads the SIU Public Policy Institute.

Durbin ran unopposed in Tuesday's contest. Durkin won the Republican contest by capturing 47 percent of the votes to Jim Oberweis' 30 percent and John Cox's 23 percent.

Spokesman for all three candidates said the size of the state was a challenge in the campaign. Brock Willeford, Durkin's campaign manager, said their campaign was not a wealthy one so that put pressure on them.

"We tried to go to every corner of the state as much as possible," Willeford said. "We didn't have the airplanes and RVs so we had to drive and sleep in motels."

He said what they lacked in finances they made up for with heart to finish the campaign. Durkin ran against Oberweis and Cox,

both prominent Illinois businessmen.

Oberweis, a Republican hopeful known as the Dairy King for his large dairy business, tried to make a late run. He announced that he would run in November, leaving only four months to campaign.

Phil Cox, Oberweis' campaign manager, said that the late start made it a sprint to the finish. At noon on Tuesday Cox said he was cautiously optimistic, but they fell well short of Durkin.

Oberweis spent the most of all three candidates in the primary but could not overcome the more seasoned politician Durkin.

John Cox's campaign manager, Curt Mercadante, was confident Tuesday afternoon that his candidate would pull out a victory, but in the end, his campaign fell well short of the mark.

"John is the only candidate with a true base across the state," Mercadante said. "We ran in the traditional issues that have brought that base to the polls."

He said the campaign team was looking forward to starting the real campaign, but those aspirations will have to wait — at least for another two years.

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Election results: Atty. General Madigan muscles her way into democratic nomination

Alexa Aguilar
Daily Egyptian

State Sen. Lisa Madigan secured the Democratic nomination for attorney general Tuesday night after handily defeating John Schmidt in one of the most publicized attorney general races in recent years.

When Schmidt finally conceded after losing about 42 percent to 58 percent, he said he had lost the race for top law enforcement official because of the "politics of power and muscle."

Schmidt, a Harvard law graduate, was referring to the enormous support Mike Madigan, Illinois Speaker of the House, procured to help deliver the Democratic nomination to his daughter.

"We challenged the power of the Democratic organization," Schmidt said in his concession speech. "But it's not over in one night."

Madigan and Schmidt broke the record for candidate spending in an attorney general race. They spent a combined \$5.7 million on their campaigns.

Madigan, 35, a lawyer, was hoping to capitalize on the Chicago black community, the labor unions and the downstate region to win the race. David Schafer, her press secretary said. "Madigan has broad appeal," Schafer said.

"She has reached out to more liberal and reform Democrats because she is very independent. She appeals to them and also the traditional parts of the party like labor and blue-collar workers."

Early Tuesday, Schmidt's spokesman, Patrick Botterman, was still confident his candidate would be able to secure the nomination. He said Schmidt's 35 years of experience in law enforcement would appeal to voters and was heartened by the 18-point gain that Schmidt made in the polls in the past three weeks.

Botterman also harshly spoke out against the Democratic machine that helped nominate Madigan. If Madigan's last name wasn't Madigan, Botterman said, she wouldn't even be in the race.

That's a charge the Madigan campaign couldn't disagree with more.

Schafer said Mike Madigan's support has been a double-edged sword to her campaign. While his broad base of contacts across the state was helpful, it was also the factor that drew the most criticism.

Now Madigan will take on Joseph Birkett in the general election. Birkett easily won the Republican nomination over lawyer Bob Coleman 64 to 36 percent.

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Illinois 2002 Primary most costly yet

Candidates break the bank to peg the slot

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

Campaign spending lurched as the records for 2002 primary candidates obliterated those of past primary elections.

Corinne Wood took the pennant for biggest gubernatorial spender and set a new record for single candidate funds in a statewide primary election, according to reports from the Illinois State Board of Elections.

Wood raised more than \$7.68 million since January of 2001, knocking the \$6.73 million raised by Democrat John Schmidt in the '98 gubernatorial primary out of the park.

Between the three Republican candidates and three Democratic candidates running for governor, \$26.4 million was the total lingering at the bottom of the campaign receipt. In the '94 gubernatorial primary the total was half that, ringing up at \$13.1 million.

Kent Redfield, professor of political science at the University of Illinois at Springfield, said there are a number of reasons that spending is so high for this primary.

"We've got competitive primaries on both sides, Democrat and Republican," said Redfield, also head of the Sunshine project, a campaign funding research group. "Wood and O'Malley [Republican candidates for governor] are providing a lot of money from their own pockets. Along with Schmidt [Democratic candidate for attorney general], we have three wealthy candidates."

The biggest check, worth \$250,000, was signed by SEIU-PEA, a service employee union group, to Democratic gubernatorial candidate Rod Blagojevich. Blagojevich raised more than \$5.5 million.

Coming in second was Jovan Broadcasting, who gave Roland Burris \$290,000. The Illinois Hospital and Healthcare Association was the third largest contributor, giving \$150,000 to Jim Ryan.

The cost of television advertising as well as direct mail have also made the numbers jump, Redfield said.

The two Republican and two Democratic candidates for attorney general raised a combined \$8.01 million, easily beating the \$4.7 million raised in '94.

Lisa Madigan, D-Chicago, and John Schmidt broke the record for attorney general candidate spending. They spent a combined \$5.7 million on their campaigns.

"It's a totally wide open system, there are no rules, no limits or restrictions on how much Illinois candidates can raise," Redfield said.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - DEREK ANDERSON

Kent Williams expresses his appreciation for Saluki fan support throughout the year during the pep rally at the SIU Arena Tuesday night. The crowd of about 3,000 fans was there to cheer on the Salukis before they leave for Syracuse, N.Y. to face Connecticut in the regional semifinal round of the NCAA Tournament.

Rally sends Salukis off with a bang

Thousands turn out to Arena to congratulate men's basketball team on making it to Sweet Sixteen

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

All dogs may go to heaven, but the SIU men's basketball team is satisfied with going to New York for the Sweet Sixteen round of the NCAA tournament Friday.

And thousands of Saluki fans packed the SIU Arena Tuesday night to wish the Dawgs good luck and thank them for an unforgettable season that's still going strong.

"It's been a miracle season," said Ben Absher, a junior in radiology from Marion and one of the 3,000-plus at the SIU Arena who has been following the team's progress this season.

Those who attended the rally were decked out in their Saluki apparel and dozens of Sweet Sixteen signs could be seen held high. The wave of maroon and white added to the pride fans felt for the team that went undefeated on the same floor and surprised the nation by fighting its way to be among the 16 remaining teams of 324 that started the year.

Todd Cabonor was one of the many students who arrived early to the Arena, like he has all year for home games. This time he donned some new SIU basketball apparel.

"I picked up a new shirt this morning," said Cabonor, a senior in geography from Grayslake. "I've been to all the home games, and I think it'd be great to see them in the Final Four. If they can keep this up, they can get more people behind them."

And the numbers are already gathering. The Salukis have earned national attention through the media and are becoming a fan-favored underdog.

Jared Williams, of East Prairie, Mo., has almost no affiliation with SIU, but is a fan of the team nonetheless.

"I'm just tickled for them," said Williams, who also wore new SIU basketball apparel to the rally. He even joked about the fact that Kent Williams, one of the team's captains, has the same last name as he does, and he hopes they are related.

"They play super ball, and nationally, this is going to be so great for SIU," he said.

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler even showed up at the rally to offer his best wishes and a few words of encouragement.

"This is a great night in the history of SIU-Carbondale," Wendler said. "[The team] has been incredible to watch this year, and when people see the excellence in basketball, they'll see excellence in all other areas of SIU as well."

The SIU basketball team has had other successful seasons, but according to vice chancellor of Student Affairs and Enrollment Larry Dietz, not even the 1967 NIT championship team led by former NBA star Walt Frazier, could match this one.

"That was a really good performance," Dietz said of Frazier's team. "But this is a heck of a lot better."

Among the speakers who fired the crowd up during the rally was Student Trustee member

"A light is shining bright on Southern Illinois right now, and I'm darn proud to be a Saluki."

Nathan Stone
student trustee

Nathan Stone. Stone was excited for the team's success and said it would bring a lot of money and positive attention to the school.

"A light is shining bright on Southern Illinois right now, and I'm darn proud to be a Saluki," Stone said. "For the first time in 30 years, when people hear of SIU, they don't think of Halloween. They think of basketball."

Before the team took the stage at the rally, USG President Michael Perry thanked fans for their loyalty and the team for its "great work" during the season.

"Anybody that can turn Bobby Knight's face the same as our school's colors deserves recognition," Perry said.

The No. 11 seeded Salukis' next challenge waits for them in Syracuse, N.Y., Friday at 6:38 p.m. when they take on the No. 2 seeded University of Connecticut.

Fans can see the team off when they leave for New York ...day at 3:30 p.m. in front of the Student Center.

"I think the people in Syracuse are going to be saying 'Who let the dawgs out!'" Wendler said.

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Aerial mapping planned for Carbondale at council meeting

Digital mapping planned by city council will help city, developers

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

Airplanes will soon be flying above Carbondale with cameras clicking pictures.

The photographers won't be taking pictures for their photo albums; they'll be working as part of an intergovernmental agreement

between the city and Jackson County that will provide aerial photography to assist with city planning and development.

The agreement, unanimously approved by the Carbondale City Council at its Tuesday meeting, will help the city and county split the photography costs and benefit both governmental entities, City Manager Jeff Doherty said.

Doherty said the photography will begin within the next several days.

Under the terms of the agreement, Carbondale will pay 50 percent of the aerial photography's cost for the city's area and the one and a

half zoning boundaries around the city. Carbondale's expected cost is \$12,500, which is about 25 percent of the entire cost of aerial photography for Jackson County and a small section of Williamson County, Doherty said.

The aerial mapping will allow the city to begin working with the county to develop what is called a "GIS" computerized mapping system, which stands for geographic information system.

After the photography is completed, the city will add details on a computer system that include boundary lines, sewer lines and permit information, Doherty said.

Developers will be aided too, he added, since there will be permit and ownership information included.

"This is going to be a reliable tool not only for the city, but also developers," Doherty said.

The computerized system will increase speed and efficiency when the city needs to look up information about a particular plot of land, Doherty said.

Although the aerial photography will begin soon, Doherty said that the entire project will take three or four years.

Mayor Neil Dillard said he is glad the city and county are able to

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Jeff Doherty
city manager, Carbondale

work together with the planning. "This is a great project," Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said. "I'm very pleased with this."

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Bicyclist struck in Communications Bldg. parking lot



Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

Another SIUC student suffered minor injuries Monday afternoon after she was struck by a vehicle on campus while riding her bike through a parking lot.

Holly Davis, a cinema and photography major, was heading north along the west edge of parking lot 40 near the Communications Building at 1:49 p.m. when she was struck by a red Mitsubishi Mirage driven by Kamika Hopkinsbey. Hopkinsbey was turning left into an aisle, trying to find a parking space.

Davis, who was riding properly against traffic, said she put on her brakes to stop her bike but rain made the pavement slick and she was unable to stop. She said the impact caused her to roll onto the hood of the car.

Davis suffered an injury to her knee and abrasions on the side of her body. She was transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Hopkinsbey was issued two citations — operating an uninsured motor vehicle and failure to yield turning left. SIU Police Lt. Todd Sigler said he couldn't tell at this point if the ongoing rain Monday played a part in the accident.

"I don't have any knowledge at this time that weather was a factor," Sigler said.

While this accident did not happen in a crosswalk, it marks the sixth pedestrian/vehicle accident on campus since SIUC student Anne Coleman was killed in September.

Holly Davis, second from right, was involved in an accident while riding her bicycle in a parking lot near the Communications building Tuesday. The driver of the vehicle (right) came to a halt when Davis was thrown onto the hood of her car. Witnesses assist Davis with her bicycle and call campus police.

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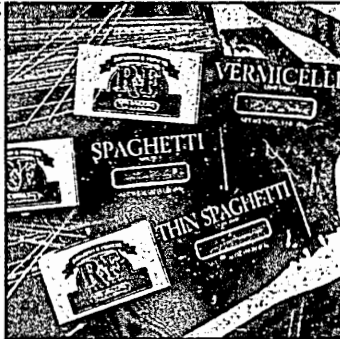
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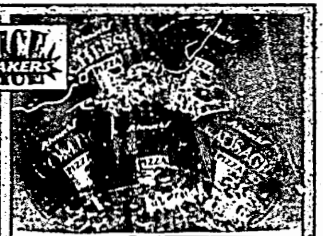
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OUR WORD

Serious questions arise concerning encroachment law

The First Amendment states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

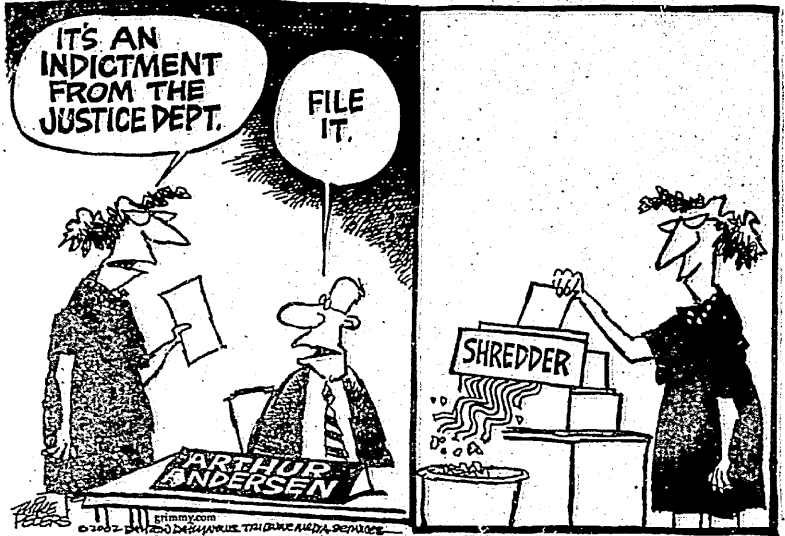
It is the next to last component that needs to be addressed with respect to the encroachment ordinance used to prohibit persons from congregating on Carbondale's Strip. The city's "nuisance ordinance" — city code 17-1-4, which prohibits students from standing on the Strip during the early morning hours — was originally enacted in 1993. The law has confused and confounded many of its opponents. The law was designed to prevent establishments from being blocked by persons simply standing or clogging the sidewalks near the location.

Protesters and/or picketers, for example, must continually move in order not to obstruct access to or from a particular establishment. For this reason, picketers walk up and down the sidewalks. In some cases involving similar laws, such as those with respect to protesting outside of abortion clinics, protesters are relegated to a particular area, so as not to obstruct access to buildings.

Those guidelines have repeatedly been challenged in the courts, including the Supreme Court, to gage whether such guidelines are in violation of the Constitution. Carbondale's encroachment law, only recently enforced in response to the 2000 Halloween riots on the Strip, comes dangerously close to violating the civil liberties and constitutional rights of pedestrians on the Strip.

The right to peaceably assemble should not be infringed, unless individuals are engaging in some form of disorderly conduct or are creating a public nuisance. One person eating a La Bamba burrito on the Strip does not fall into that category. The riots of Halloween past do fall within that category. The police are well within their legal authority as officers of the law to arrest an individual who is destroying private property, or is intoxicated and engaging in rowdy or violent behavior. Public indecency or other blatant and lewd acts are also reasonable grounds for arrests.

Carbondale police did properly arrest rioters during the 2000 Halloween incident. The SIUC police reported a total of 29 arrests — 14 of which were identified as SIUC students — in connection with the riots. But laws are only as effective as to their legitimacy. What Carbondale needs and deserves is a clearly worded and detailed revision of the existing ordinance, specifically stating who and what is in violation of the law. To allow such a broad interpretation of such a narrowly defined law is to allow the seeds of a police state to be planted in our community.



GUEST COLUMNIST

'80-'81 Salukis — a look back

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Editor's note: Scott Stahmer covered men's basketball for the DAILY EGYPTIAN as a student reporter during the early 1980s.

Saluki fans everywhere are glorying in the men's basketball team's unexpected trip to the NCAA Tournament's Sweet Sixteen. But for those who endured the 1980-81 season, the basketball program's improbable rise is especially gratifying. We survived a 7-20 season in which the Salukis turned into a laughingstock of historic proportions. After starting the season at 7-2, they put together an 18-game losing streak and went 0-16 in the Missouri Valley Conference. Had 16 finalists for the nation's worst team been determined, SIU easily would have qualified.

Presiding over the mess was Joe Gottfried, a nice guy who deserved a better fate. These days, he's known as the father of Mark Gottfried, a rising young coach at the University of Alabama. But Gottfried's three-year SIU coaching career was about as popular as a tuition increase. Gottfried had been a winning Division III coach at tiny Ashland College in Ohio, and most of his recruits would have done just fine at that level. Unfortunately, they were about three steps behind the rest of the MVC.

The conference that season featured NBA prospects Antoine Carr and Cliff Levingston (Wichita State), Mitchell Anderson and David Thirdkill (Bradley), Lewis Lloyd (Drake) and Paul Pressey (Iowa). Among the coaches: Tulsa's Nolan Richardson, who later won a national championship at Arkansas, and Dick Versace, a future NBA coach, executive and broadcaster. We had guard Lawrence Stubblefield, whom the fans nicknamed "Stumblefield" and "Stubblehead." Also at guard were Kent Payne, a misguided long-range shooter who turned the airball into an art form, and Johnny Payne, who packed at least 240 pounds on his 6-4 frame.

For senior leadership, the Salukis had forward Charles Moore, whose career ended abruptly when he was suspended late in the season. Moore's transgression: He hit assistant coach Tim Somerville in the head with a basketball during an argument in practice, displacing Somerville's hairpiece. That year,

the Salukis lost by 5 and 36 points in two meetings with Indiana State, 40 and 25 points in games against West Texas State and 34 to Loyola of Chicago. It should be noted that none of those teams reached the NCAA Tournament that year. Attendance plummeted, though the athletic department's bean counters did their best to keep the numbers respectable.

"Put down 2,400," sports information director Stan Blackford told an aide after being informed actual attendance was about 1,800 that night. "We can't release a figure of less than 2,000." Unfortunately for Blackford, several reporters were with the cashout. Those who showed up amused themselves by booing Gottfried and his players. The heckling got so bad that Gottfried wouldn't allow his wife to attend. Gottfried grumbled constantly about negative media coverage. When a Daily Egyptian reporter wrote a column questioning the intelligence of anyone who thought the team deserved positive coverage, Gottfried stopped speaking to the Daily Egyptian. He later stopped communicating with the media entirely, except for Mike Reis' postgame radio show.

Though Reis and broadcast partner Greg Starrick were among the coach's harshest critics, Gottfried's contract required him to show up. Gottfried's misery ended with one game remaining. The school announced it was buying out the remaining year on Gottfried's contract, and assistant Rob Spivery served as interim coach in an MVC Tournament loss to Wichita State. Not that Gottfried's successor was any better. Under Allen Van Winkle, the Salukis went on probation for recruiting violations.

Not until Rich Herrin took over did the program return to respectability in the late '80s. It probably all seems like ancient history. Thanks to Bruce Weber's masterful coaching, Kent Williams' savvy performances and Jermaine Dearnman's all-around brilliance. Those early '80s misadventures mean nothing to many who will cheer for the Salukis against UConn on Friday. But those who jeered Lawrence Stubblefield and Tim Somerville are savoring this year's Salukis with a little extra enthusiasm.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world.”

WORDS OVERHEARD

“Was this law really meant to stop a student from eating a burrito outside of La Bamba? I think it's a sad thing that our police have to resort to this to keep students moving.”

COLUMNISTS

Confessions of a nocturnal insomniac

It seems spring break flew by this year, and here I sit again already, writing another column in the middle of the night. I can't explain my fascination with the early a.m. any better than I might explain any other quirky habits of people my age. We still get excited about new toothbrushes. Our lives revolve around Taco Tuesday. Is it really any surprise we might be trying to scrimp the most out of our day, too?

I don't really like the dark, so it's not like I look forward to nightfall. I have to get up early, too, so really, I know I shouldn't even stay up in the first place. Just the same, here I am goofing around at 1 a.m. again, destroying any shot I had at a good morning. I don't know why I do it. There's just something so appealing about staying up past my bedtime. I can't fall asleep at a decent hour. It's not even that I have trouble getting tired before then. I guess I just never got over that childish rush of knowing I'm up when I'm not supposed to be.

I'm like a little kid that thinks the minute she goes to bed, the party's going to start, and I don't want to miss out. But I don't just want to stay up for the sake of it, either. I want to do things. I want to eat out. I want to go exercise. I want to run errands. I think the world discriminates against nocturnal beings. It's a serious handicap. I can't help when I am most awake and when I'm not. But the business world doesn't care. You've got automatic doors and special parking spots to accommodate those with other special needs. Why can't you stay open a couple more hours to accommodate others' needs?

Sure, we've got Denny's and Wal-Mart, and I'm grateful to have them, mind you. But there's kind of a monopoly, out on late night dining. And while we have three or four round-the-clock grocery stores, there's still not a single 24-hour post office or hair salon. I can shop comparatively for toilet paper and Manwich at four in the morning if I need be, but forget about any of those other



Not Just Another Priddy Face

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errands. I know I'm not the only person out here with this problem, either. Lots of people have to work till late like me, and the only time we have for ourselves winds up spent on our couch, watching Nick-at-Nite because we can't get anything else done in the middle of the night and just can't bring ourselves to go to bed.

I end up driving around for no reason, just enjoying the peace and still of the night. Boy, do cops love that, too. Here's another great example of discrimination against insomniacs. It's amazing how many times I've been pulled over just for being out late. Where am I headed? "Nowhere, officer, it was just so nice outside, I thought I'd go for a drive." It works during the day, how come people working second and third shift can't enjoy the outdoors, too? Apparently, we're suspicious. We must be up to some sort of mischievous shenanigans to be out in the middle of the night. Instant ticket, every time.

Someone please help us out. We're the Americans who can't enjoy America. But I suppose until the world recognizes us and starts interrupting "Three's Company" to deliver a pajama-clad State of the Union, this columnist will have to be content whining to a computer screen past the witching hour until I fall asleep... ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ

Not Just Another Priddy Face appears on Wednesday. Grace is a senior in architectural studies. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Do we act out strictly because of racism and its effects on us?

As I go through life as a Black man encountering racism and prejudice, I sometimes wonder how much of that contributes to our dilemmas as Black people. As a group, there are things that we have to work on as well. White people are not in inner city Black neighborhoods, yet teen pregnancy and violence still run rampant. Sure, I know the argument that countless authors make about the need to understand the socio-economic and psycho-social roles that an impoverished and culturally isolated environment grows, but do we act out strictly because of racism and its effects on us?

Now, some of my people will say that this is acting out dirty laundry, but let's be real about it, shall we? We can't come to a university, not do well in class because of our social lives and extra-social activities then blame the academy for our shortcomings. I will be the first to say the academy is racist and victimizes African people, especially African men, but to unequivocally associate racism at the root of all African failings is unfair and detrimental. What is it about Africans that make us accept the conditions racism has placed in us, but fail to act to correct them? I don't understand.

Not too long ago, I had a conversation with a black professor about his interpretation of culture and his view of Africa in the grand scheme of things. The first question he asked me was "what is my G.P.A.?" then chose to engage my ideas regarding the subject. In this exchange, I learned something tangential to the discussion area but at the core of issues with race and racism. Black people set their standards of achievement to mirror the level of success they have in their own lives. One would almost expect that in such an individualistic society, but ask yourself something. In my discussion with the professor, would it matter if I had a 3.8 or a 2.5, or a 2.0? If I made informed arguments countering his warrants, should that not have been enough to make a suitable impression?

Is this an issue of racism? Was this professor short-sighted for using a traditionally arbitrary reward system in a discussion of race, demanding critical thinking and creativity, or was he being insightful in asking if my rhetoric matched my academic performance? I don't know. I don't know exactly how one could come to any sound conclusion. I do know that it raises certain questions of how we see ourselves as African individuals with a certain status in contrast to others



My Nommo

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who mirror our "success."

What makes us unaware of our history and stolid throughout life about ourselves? We come to college for what? What does it do? Do we find ourselves? Do we have a couple of kids? Maybe catch a few STDs? I don't know? But while we excuse our actions on youth and enjoy our irresponsibility, what happens to those of us who get to judge? When Republicans speak of the moral decay in America, do we honestly think they are talking about orgies at Yale or Harvard? No. They are talking about the actions of the minority populations and the need for them to be controlled regardless of age, socio-economic status or prestige.

We can't allow ourselves to act as another culture, or disregard our own, because we can choose not to engage the statistics or stereotypes of our people. You know, we Africans sure can talk a good game, but we never make a change. When the issue of Patrick Gant and racial profiling occurred, we marched and talked, but did not act. Can the same thing happen to innocent Africans again? Yes. Will it? Probably. But who cares, right?

Instead of a ho-se party, we'll throw them all at the barn or the Sportscenter, and not block up the street or make a lot of noise this time. I don't understand why we choose to be oppressed. But what do I know? I am just one African that may not even call himself black when he gets his Ph.D., and may not even remember black people where he gets his law degree. Hell, am I black now? Am I real? Who knows. If nothing else, at this moment I am an African, but I just don't understand. Someone help a brotha out.

My Nommo appears on Wednesday. Tommy is a senior in philosophy and political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Negative stereotyping must stop

DEAR EDITOR:

When I read the story on "Athletic Academics" on March 6, I became so upset that I wanted to scream. The story was so biased and without adequate research. It basically perpetuated another negative stereotype that what all black men want to do is play basketball, and that they cannot excel in higher education because they "were raised in single family homes" (so cliché). The cartoon didn't help either. It seems like every time there is an opportunity to put the black race down, the news and mass media will grab and exploit it every chance they get. Mr. Merchant's only sources were two head coaches and an athletic director. Did he talk with current SIUC basketball players and get their point of view? Or did Mr. Merchant decide to write this story haphazardly because he saw it written somewhere else and tried to localize it? Still, he couldn't because SIUC is not one of the 36 universities where zero black basketball players have graduated. Out of the hundreds of universities in this country that black basketball players attend, only 36 graduated none. Not that it's not important, but there was not even a reported suggestion to the problem. Next time, Mr. Merchant, if the story is not complete,

don't write it. And for my black students, we have got to get angry when news anchors mass media constantly degrade us. If we don't take a stand, we will be depicted negatively forever.

Andrea Parker
senior, journalism

Johnson could use some soul cleansing

DEAR EDITOR:

Joseph, my dear liberal, anarchic friend. Why all the anger? Why all the pent up rage against your nation? Let me see if I can help you deal with this unhealthy condition that has overrun your head and obviously eaten away your mind. Perhaps it's the fact that Africans enjoy the highest standard of living in the world... that even the poorest Americans live in palatial extravagance unmatched by even the "wealthiest" Third World nations. Does that bother you? Does it bother you that this great nation has been the salvation of many poor immigrants? Joseph, do you realize that everyone in the world wants to be here to experience America? Does that bother you? Joseph, if this is such a terrible country full of backwards, hillbilly racists, why does everyone want to come here? And why, pray tell, are there none among us

dying to leave? Joseph, you have a condition known commonly referred to as liberal guilt. You feel guilty about all of the accomplishments and blessings that have been bestowed upon this great nation. I presume that your life is run by your emotions, that you cry your sad little eyes out when you read of hunger and poverty around the world.

Ahhh, but Joseph, don't you understand that this great Satan, the United States of America, gives more money in subsidies, debt relief and charity than the rest of the world COMBINED? Is all of this lost on your poor, confused liberal soul? You say in your latest, mindless piece for the masses, "strike back against that maniacal, evil bald eagle, until it's bloody and dead!" Hmmm... is that the same bald eagle that saved the continent of Europe from Nazi Germany and the Pacific Rim from Japanese domination?

The one that gave you the opportunity to go to college and permits you the forum in which you now defecate on the very hand that has fed you. Answer me this, you poor soul... tell me again why America isn't the greatest nation this world has ever or will ever play host to. Let's have a dialogue, my friend. Perhaps I can pull you up out of your guilt-ridden state of mind. What say you?

Joel Brewer
Arlington, Va.

There are some good people in the world

DEAR EDITOR:

TM BACK!! Mike has returned. I apologize to Kelly and Frank for talking so long to thank you for your thoughtfulness. For those of you who have no idea what I am talking about, a while back some moron stole a small tennis ball in the form of Mike Swazowski of the animated movie "Monsters, Inc." I tried to figure out why someone would steal something so trivial, but of sentimental value to an 8-year-old boy.

Thanks to a nice young lady named Kelly and her husband, Frank, Johnathan has his Mike back. I got a package in the mail one day with a replacement antenna ball. Kelly explained that she and her husband had bought 2 of them and hers would not fit on her antenna. She said to tell Johnathan that some people are just mean and hurtful, and it is up to the rest of us to help out when we can. To Kelly... thank you for the thoughtfulness, and Johnathan thanks you, too.

And to the person who stole Mike... I still think you're a moron and a thoughtless kleptomaniac. If you would like to return the original, I will still accept it at Trueblood Cafeteria. Just give it to the person at the front door and tell them it is for

Steve. I promise I won't become violent!! Also, thank you to the Daily Egyptian for publishing the letter in the first place.

Steven Mitchell
cook, Trueblood Cafeteria

Saluki pride in Texas

DEAR EDITOR:

My sister and I, both SIUC alumni, spent Monday holding questions about our Sweet 16-bound Sahukis. "What is a Sahuki?" was the most asked question. We both now live in Austin, Texas, so we get a daily fill of the Texas Longhorns. Not only are we SIUC grads but we were raised in Southern Illinois, so it has been really great to have a chance to brag about Carbondale, SIU and the Sahukis.

Folds down here don't know that SIUC basketball has a history of success. We have really enjoyed listening these Texans know about that successful past. We have not only bragged about Sahuki basketball, but we let them know about the educational opportunities at SIU and about the natural beauty of that part of our country. We want to thank the Sahuki basketball team for giving us this opportunity and also to wish them luck in their quest for a regional championship. GO DAWGS!

Scott Rich
Austin, Texas

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Denied: Andrews trial will stay in Jackson County

Trial to continue as planned for Midwest Cash robbery suspect

media coverage surrounding the Midwest Cash robbery and the well-known reputation of Cristuado could possibly hinder, his client from receiving fair trial from an unprejudiced jury.

“We cannot seek and get 12 impartial people from the community.”

James Ansboro
Andrews' lawyer

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

The alleged getaway driver in the Midwest Cash armed robbery appeared in court Monday hoping his murder trial would be moved out of Jackson County and that he could undergo physical and psychological exams.

“We cannot seek and get 12 impartial people from the community,” Ansboro said to the court during the 11 a.m. hearing.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec countered, by calling the motion “premature” and arguing that the media have not been “omnipresent” thus far.

who testified that Andrews did not appear to have any problems while being housed there for the past 51 weeks.

Judge Kimmel denied the motion based on lack of evidence supporting the motion.

Wepsiec also said just because the case is in the media does not justify means for change of venue. He cited the November trial of robbery co-conspirator Omar J. Moore as evidence that 12 unbiased jurors can be found “in relatively short order.”

Omar J. Moore, who drove Andrews and Custon to Midwest Cash, was found guilty in November of armed robbery and was sentenced to 20 years at Menard Correctional Center.

Chamille N. Edmonds negotiated a plea in February for the charge of armed robbery for her role in planning the robbery and was sentenced to five years in impact incarceration, which is a program similar to boot camp.



Andrews

Judge E. Dan Kimmel denied both motions — one for change of venue and the other for an evaluation to determine if alleged pawnshop robber Christopher Andrews is fit to stand trial.

Judge Kimmel denied the motion, ruling that a detailed questionnaire will be sufficient enough to weed out those who would prohibit a fair and impartial jury.

If successfully completed, Edmonds will be put on a mandatory supervised release. If she fails, Edmonds will go to general incarceration, and one day will be subtracted from her sentence for each day of good behavior.

Jury selection for Andrews' trial will begin on April 29, and the trial has been set for 9 a.m. on May 6.

Andrews is charged with first-degree murder, armed robbery, aggravated kidnapping and forcible detention for his role in the foiled March 24 heist that left a hostage, local business woman Lucia Cristuado, and gunman Robert B. Custon dead following a car crash on Lincoln Drive.

Ansboro then put Andrews' father, Kenneth Andrews, on the stand to testify to Christopher's mental state. Kenneth described his son as being sad, depressed, tired and having a decrease in short-term memory.

Wepsiec referred to the motion for fitness hearing as “a motion to delay the trial.” Wepsiec called a Jackson County jailer to the stand

Andrews' lawyer, James Ansboro, argued that the extensive pre-trial

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Asbestos still lingers in campus building

Cancerous problem poses small risk

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

One year before staff and faculty were moved out of the Automotive Technologies Administration building, University officials were aware damaged asbestos was present in the building.

A report obtained by the DAILY EGYPTIAN from KAM Solutions, a company that specializes in asbestos removal, recommended that immediate action be taken to remove the asbestos found in the attic.

"The condition of the these materials [pipe insulation that contains asbestos] constitutes a Response Action One," Mark Mitchell, a consulting engineer with KAM Solutions, said.

He said Response Action One is the highest level of action that can be taken at a sight. The high level of action was recommended because of the large amount of damage to the insulation around the pipes.

After the damage was discovered, air samples were taken in the office space below the attic. The samples came back negative for traces of the cancer causing fibers.

The most recent air samples, taken March 7, also came back negative. Even after the air samples were taken, parts of the

building were sealed off because of possible contamination from the damage to the ceiling by raccoons.

In the back of the administrative building, several classrooms were once used by the Automotive Department and students from John A. Logan College. All of those classroom are now restricted because of the damage to the ceiling.

On Monday, work began to move the faculty and staff from the condemned building. Jack Greer, chairman of the Automotive Department, said the move was going well despite the rain and that it should be completed by the end of the week.

Jeff Shurtz, an asbestos abatement specialist with the Center for Environmental Health and Safety, said the University began working on the problem as soon as it was aware of it.

"The University has to write letters and send them to the Board of Capital Development," Shurtz said. "The University has control over how fast the process takes."

The Capital Development Board is the state body that controls state building projects as well as major renovations.

Shurtz said that at KAM Solutions' request, signs were posted at all attic openings, and access was restricted to only employees who had proper training. The training shows workers how to safely enter

buildings where asbestos exposure could be a problem.

He said many buildings on campus contain some form of asbestos, many of them in the form of floor tile.

"The floor tile is not hazardous because you would have to grind it into a powder to make it a dust," Shurtz said. "Pipe insulation is the most dangerous because it is friable."

Friable is a term referring to asbestos which can be broken down into a fine dust by hand pressure.

Shurtz said the danger of asbestos is much like smoking in that no one knows how much exposure it takes to cause cancer.

"There is no set amount that is safe to breathe," Shurtz said. "The Occupational Safety and Health Administration says that .1 fibers per cubic meter of air is the limit before breathing apparatus should be used."

He said a small amount of asbestos is present at all times in the air from natural sources because it is a naturally occurring material. Only long term exposure to large amounts of asbestos causes major problems.

"People most likely to develop cancer from exposure, work in ship yards or in abatement and are exposed to large amounts all the time," Shurtz said.

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Republican candidate for governor Jim Ryan was at Williamson County Airport in Marion Monday along with Lt. governor candidate Carl Hawkinson. Both were winners in Tuesday's elections.



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Professor wins summer fellowship

P.E. professor to enhance, improve teaching strategies

Keva Gaston
Daily Egyptian

Elaine Blinde is attempting to bring life back into SIUC lecture halls and discussion sections.

To do this, she will develop learning activities to accompany videos on sports-related issues, such as gender, race/ethnicity, social class and sexuality, which describe concepts and issues more dramatically and engagingly than traditional class settings.

Blinde is a graduate coordinator in the Department of Physical Education and one of seven recipients to receive a summer fellowship designed to improve undergraduate courses.

"The summer teaching fellowship provides a summer salary for faculty so they can focus their energies on creative ways to enhance teaching or course development," Blinde said.

SIUC's Office of Academic Affairs and Research sponsors and funds the program. It also forms a committee to select recipients for the fellowships.

"Her proposal contains merit through its potential to favorably impact student outcomes for at least

four courses that are presently offered to undergraduate students," said Peter Carroll, assistant professor and acting chairman in the Physical Education Department.

The objective of this project is to improve and enhance teaching effectiveness through the development of innovative video-based learning activities.

"The objectives she has stated for this project directly relate to innovation in undergraduate education, the enhancement of teaching effectiveness and the improvement of course content which are in agreement with the goals of the Undergraduate Teaching Fellowship Program," Carroll said.

Blinde said a combination of sport-related video segments related to eight different sociological topics covered in her courses will be put together. Learning activities will then be developed to use in conjunction with these eight video segments.

Blinde will review her sports video library for segments and cover topical areas on sport issues related to gender, race and ethnicity, social class, sexuality, disability, politics, education and mass media. She will then edit and compile these segments in videos for use in four areas, including "Diversity in American Sport," "Sport and Modern Society," "Psychological and Social Aspects of Sport and Physical Activity" and "Social Aspects of Sport."

"I will take each of these eight topics and identify video segments that capture the sociological dynamics related to these topics," Blinde said. "Once the video segments are put together, I will create a learning

activity that can be used in conjunction with each of the eight topics."

Blinde's goal in many of her classes is to "sensitize students to multicultural and sociological factors that impact opportunities and experiences in sport and physical activity domains. She said the courses help encourage students to challenge traditional beliefs through critical perspectives as well as adopting the position of others in examining issues and events.

Blinde said videos provide a forum separate from the instructor to present issues that may be highly sensitive or personal in nature. Video provides an alternative voice to present different versions of social life.

"Videos and active learning approaches are excellent for providing students an opportunity to understand the experiences of persons different from themselves," Blinde said. "It is anticipated that these videos and learning activities will provide an alternative forum for presenting and showcasing issues and I'm hoping that it will help bring various sociological concepts to life for the students."

Blinde said she is very excited to have the opportunity to commit two months this summer to the development of these video segments and innovative learning activities.

"The task should be both challenging and exciting and should enhance students' understanding of sociological concepts, encourage critical thinking and increase sensitivity to diversity issues," Blinde said.

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Pained patients drawn to magnets

Erick Bieritz
The Daily Vidette (Illinois State U.)

NORMAL, III. (U-WIRE) - Medication may be the most common way to relieve aches and pains, but a new form of therapy using magnets to relieve medical ailments is becoming increasingly popular in mainstream medicine.

"Magnetic therapy is becoming a more and more visible part of the alternative medicine boom in the United States and Europe," said James Livingston, author of "Magnetic Therapy: Plausible Attraction" published by Harvard University Press.

Why magnetic therapy works is not completely understood, but there are a few proposals.

"There are two theories that are used to explain magnetic therapy," Kim Sharp, author of "Magnet Therapy" published by Gale Group, said.

"One theory maintains that magnets produce a slight electrical current. When magnets are applied to a painful area of the body, the nerves in that area are stimulated, thus releasing the body's natural painkillers."

"The other theory maintains that when magnets are applied to a painful area of the body, all the cells in that area react to increase blood circulation, ion exchange and oxygen flow to the area," Sharp said. "Increased oxygen in the tissues and blood stream is thought to make a considerable difference in the speed of healing."

The magnets are often worn on shoes, knee braces, bracelets and necklaces. Carle Therapy Orthopedic-Certified Specialist Martin Chadwick said they are popular with people who have lower back pain, heel pain and foot pain.

"The theory is that magnetic waves alter the chemicals that cause pain," Chadwick said.

Although some evidence suggests magnets may alleviate pain, Chadwick said the actual research is inconclusive. He did not specify any known dangers of magnet therapy, but did say those with implanted devices should be careful.

"You always need to be [especially] careful with pacemakers," Chadwick said. Patients should also be sure their pain source is properly diagnosed, regardless of what sort of treatment they choose, traditional or otherwise.

Chadwick recommended seeing the family doctor before moving to treatments like magnet therapy.

He said it was frustrating to see people use a technique based on a theory that has not been proven.

People of all ages can use magnetic therapy products to soothe minor aches and pains. There is no training or certification required to be a "magnet therapist."

The most common way to know if the magnets are working is if the person using magnet therapy feels a reduction in pain. The research that has been done regarding magnet therapy has shown that some people who use it experience a warm sensation on the area in which the magnet is placed.

Persons interested in trying magnetic therapy should try out a small, inexpensive product first before investing in the more expensive products.

Magnetic personal products range from necklaces and bracelets, knee, back, shoulder and wrist braces, mattress pads and gloves and shoe inserts.

"There are very few side effects from using magnetic therapy," Sharp said. "Generally patients using this therapy find that it either works for them or it does not."

To avoid troubling the Food and Drug Administration, most suppliers of magnetic personal therapy products emphasize only "comfort" and usually state, "No medical claims are made," Livingston said.

Magnets have long been believed to have healing powers associated with muscle pain and stiffness, according to the Gale Encyclopedia of Alternative Medicine.

"Magnetic therapy" -- the use of magnets to relieve pain in various areas of the body -- dates as far back as the early Egyptians.

Chinese healers as early as 200 B.C. were said to use magnetic lodestones on the body to correct imbalances in the flow of energy.

In 1954, Linus C. Pauling received the Nobel Prize in chemistry for his discovery of the magnetic properties of hemoglobin, the component in blood that is responsible for its red color.

Since hemoglobin is easy to magnetize, iron in blood is a perfect carrier for energy.

From this discovery to contemporary magnet therapy use, American interest in magnetic therapy continues to grow more prevalent.

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Benefit to raise money for scholarships for women

William Alonso
Daily Egyptian

Perhaps the only thing better than outbidding someone for St. Louis Cardinals tickets is the knowledge that the money used to win the tickets will help someone attend SIUC.

In celebration of the Women's History Month the Women's Caucus, SIUC Women's Studies department and the Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring "Sampler of Women in the Arts."

As part of the exhibit, the three groups are having a scholarship benefit at 4 p.m. today at the Dunn-Richmond Center. The exhibit has been on display since the beginning of March and art work from regional women artists will continue to be on display until March 27.

This is the sixth year of the scholarship event, which raises money for four scholarships aimed at bringing female students to the University. Deb Morrow, secretary in the Women's Studies Department, is one of 10 people who have helped organize the event. She said so far the event has procured a good amount of funds.

"Quite often we find there are a number of women students who do not have enough funds for school," Morrow said. "It has been wonderful in silent auction items. We haven't had a large amount of ticket sales through this office, but we have had a huge amount of sales in other offices."

The event includes a number of

musical and theatrical performances by area artists. The event will begin with a performance of "Up on Mt. Nebo" written by Harrison Scott, directed by Ken Bright and performed by Promise McGowan and Wendy Hurst. There will also be a dance performed by the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater.

A number of silent auction items will also be up for bidding at the event. The items include two tickets to the Grand Ole Opry, two tickets to spring Shryock events, St. Louis Cardinals baseball vouchers and gift certificates from several area businesses.

Morrow said since its inception, the event has become increasingly successful in raising money for the scholarships, which are not endowed.

"The first year we brought in a performing artist and we made \$900," Morrow said. "Last year, the fifth year, we made a little over \$6,000. My expectations, I would actually like to see raising \$6,500. I will be absolutely ecstatic with whatever we bring in."

Linda Benz, assistant director in the office of institutional research and studies, is also helping organize the event, which has been in the planning stage since October. She said the event wouldn't have been possible without the numerous hard-working volunteers who have been handling various aspects of the event.

Benz said the event is more than just a University-based event.

"We have grown a lot and now consider it to be a regional and com-

"It is a great event, people can come out and spend a little money too and feel like they can help a female student attend SIU in the fall."

Linda Benz
assistant director, institutional
research and studies

munity event," Benz said.

By combining the efforts of the three organizations, Benz said they have been able to attract more women to the University with more scholarships at higher dollar amounts. She said three organizations have been able to assist around 75 female students gain funds to attend the University.

"It will be a lot of fun. We have the music and dance performances, lots of great food and the silent auction," Benz said. "It is a great event, people can come out and spend a little money too and feel like they can help a female student attend SIU in the fall."

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The scholarship benefit for
"Sampler of Women in the Arts"
begins at 4 p.m. today in the
Dunn-Richmond Center.
Tickets are \$10 for the general
public and \$5 for students and
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Wildlife Festival brings nature back to SIUC

Campus organization
will hold a film festival
Thursday in Life
Science III auditorium

Ivan Thomas
Daily Egyptian

Mother nature and its inhabitants will bring the daily struggles and adventures of the wild to the SIUC campus Thursday when the Wildlife Film Festival begins.

The Wildlife Society chapter on campus has obtained award-winning films from Missoula, Mont., the home of last year's International Wildlife Film Festival. The nine videos that will be presented were produced by artists from across the world, and they will be shown with the intent of raising awareness of the natural world, as well as educating and entertaining students.

The various videos will range from African bushmen embarking on a hunting rampage to examining the life of the endangered fox. They will also include documentaries and wildlife films set to a musical score.

Some of the awards the films won include best script, best narration, human invention, best of category, best photography, best television series and best independent film.

Janina Baki, president of the Wildlife Society, said she is optimistic about what the festival has to offer and looks forward to showing the films to the spectators.

"I think that we have really good videos that bring up issues people usually don't think of," Baki said. "I am really excited about the one we have on worms and the affect they have on the environment. That is something people never think about."

Showing the films is a way to get students and the public involved with wildlife, Baki said, and a good way to inform them about what is happening in other parts of the world.

"Most people who think of wildlife only think about flowers and mammals, but we are going to expose them to other things," Baki said.

John McDonald, adviser for the wildlife organization, said the festival is also a way for the group to raise money for some other activities it has planned for the future.

He said this is the third year the Wildlife Society has sponsored the festival, and it was started at the University by a student who was interested in the International Wildlife Festival and wanted to bring it closer to home. Now the chapter aims to introduce world issues and make people more conscious of their surroundings.

Four films will be shown on the first day, and the other five will be shown on the second day. The program will last from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday in the Life Science III auditorium.

"I am looking forward to this, and I hope that people will have fun, and become better informed about things concerning the environment," Baki said.

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The Wildlife Festival will take place in the Life Sciences III auditorium. Admission is \$3 for the public and \$2 for students. For more information visit the SIUC Wildlife Society website at www.siu.edu/~wildlife/films.html or contact Janina Baki at 457-6245.

Sweeping campaign finance changes expected to pass

Jackie Koszczuk
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) - Spurred by the Enron scandal, Congress is on the verge of passing the most sweeping changes in campaign finance laws since the Watergate era almost 30 years ago.

Supporters of a bill to restrict the flow of money into political campaigns are expected to prevail Wednesday in the Senate, where they are confident they have the 60 votes necessary to shut off debate. Final passage would quickly follow, which would send the measure to President Bush, who is expected to sign it. The House of Representatives passed the bill 240-189 on Feb. 14.

The legislation would bar large, unregulated contributions known as "soft money" to national political parties. Enron, the bankrupt energy giant, was one in a long roster of corporations, wealthy individuals and labor unions that used big donations to cultivate friendships in politics. Enron showered \$3.6 million in political contributions since 1990 on Bush and lawmakers from both parties.

While no evidence has emerged showing that Enron won favors from government in exchange for donations, the air of potential corruption suffusing recent investigations into Enron's December bankruptcy helped persuade lawmakers that new campaign-finance rules are necessary, if for nothing else than

political appearances in a congressional election year.

The bill also would prohibit so-called "issue ads" on television paid for by corporations and unions just before an election. This is certain to be challenged by opponents in federal court as an unconstitutional violation of free speech. In fact, the leader of opponents to the bill, Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., plans to challenge the measure on these grounds even before the law takes effect Nov. 6, the day after the 2002 elections.

"The larger battle as far as Congress is concerned is over. The real action will be later in court," McConnell said Tuesday.

The bill also would double the current limit on regulated political contributions to \$2,000 per election and would permit the limit to rise each year at the rate of inflation.

The bill's supporters say the changes would curb the influence of a political elite that uses large donations to win access to those who govern, access that ordinary people do not have, thus undermining the principle of citizen equality in a democracy.

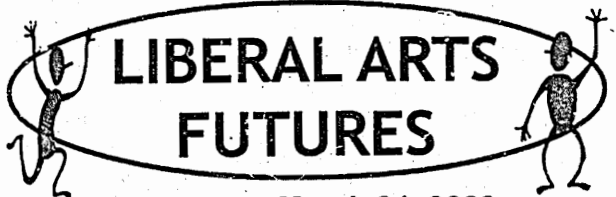
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for the Republican party that it needs to broaden its base.

"They now know there are Republicans who are pro-choice, that there are Republicans who believe in equal rights and there are Republicans who are concerned with the rights of all, including women and minorities," Wood said.

O'Malley also came under fire during the campaign after anonymous mailings were circulated among Southern Illinois Republicans saying they supported Ryan because he would be in favor of gay marriage. Wood and O'Malley both ran ads criticizing Ryan, who countered with a radio ad that touted yet another endorsement from former Gov. Jim Edgar.

Ultra-conservative O'Malley has lagged behind Ryan in the polls since the beginning of the campaign but has been neck-and-neck with Wood since the start. The state senator has strong stances on several issues, which may have turned off middle-of-the-road Republicans.

"When you run on principles you never lose," O'Malley said when he conceded Tuesday night.

Looking toward November, Ryan said during his victory speech Tuesday night that he is ready to take the reins of the Republican party.

"Tomorrow we take up the challenge to unite this great party and state," Ryan said. "We are going to take this party in a new direction."

And although there wasn't a lot of hooting and hollering at the Jackson County Republican Headquarters, Frank and the other Ryan supporters wore the contented smiles of voters who had chosen the winning candidate.

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the November primary, who carried the Republican nomination with ease over his contenders Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood and State Sen. Patrick O'Malley.

While all the candidates ran a tight race in Chicago and the collar counties, banking on three suburban counties until the very end, Blagojevich enjoyed overwhelming support in Southern Illinois.

It may have been that he turned on commercials downstate long before any of his Democrat rivals, doubled the spending of his opponents and played down the influence of his father-in-law, the powerful Chicago alderman Dick Mell.

Blagojevich spent millions of dollars flooding the airways with advertisements that emphasized his immigrant roots and blue-collar background. Before rising to the position of the Democrat nominee for Illinois governor Tuesday night, Blagojevich served as Cook County State's Attorney and currently represents Chicago's 5th district in Congress.

Vallas, who finished in a close second, enjoyed the backing of Glenn Poshard, the Marion Democrat who narrowly lost the 1998 election, helping him rope in some additional downstate support — but Poshard's weight wasn't enough to carry him to a win.

"These are never easy, even when it's not your own," said Poshard's wife Jo at the Vallas campaign headquarters in Marion's Lincoln square. "Squeakers are never fun."

Jo Poshard retreated early from the headquarters to check on her husband, who is still homebound recovering from a vehicle accident three weeks ago.

Before running the multi-billion dollar Chicago school system, Vallas served as budget director of the city of Chicago under Mayor Bill Daley and before that he served as the director of revenue for the city of Chicago.

Both Vallas and Blagojevich tried adamantly to pin a Daley endorsement to their shoulder, but the mayor decided to steer clear of formally endorsing any candidate.

Roland Burris, finishing last, proved today

that the third time is not always a charm. Burris, a familiar name in Illinois politics, led the pack in early polls and touts his four scandal-free terms in statewide office, first as comptroller and then as attorney general. Burris beat Jim Ryan, front-runner in the Republican field for governor, in the race for attorney general in 1990 and was the first black man to hold statewide office.

He's gained momentum in the black community and received endorsements from powerful players such as the Rev. Jesse Jackson Sr. "A name you know. A name you trust," was the Burris campaign slogan but a scarecrow staff and limited funds meant few people heard it.

The strong showing Burris received in the polls early on dwindled as his rival began hitting the campaign trail. Burris raised just under \$2 million in the 2002 campaign cycle compared to his opponents, Blagojevich, who raised more than \$5 million and Paul Vallas who raised just under \$3 million.

Compared to the Republican gubernatorial candidates, the Democrats ran a fairly clean campaign. The major battle between Blagojevich and Vallas was over gun control and abortion — even though both are pro-choice and support gun control.

Blagojevich also threw punches at Vallas, accusing him of spending more than \$800,000 on personal chauffeurs when Vallas was CEO of the Chicago school system. Burris tried to encourage his Democratic rivals to run a no mud-slinging campaign in the spirit of party unity.

According to a poll appearing last week on ABC-7 news in Chicago, the three Democratic candidates were in a tight pack for the lead in Chicago and the suburban Cook County with Vallas actually holding a slight edge. Blagojevich, however, enjoyed immense downstate support where he was expected to rack up more than 60 percent of the Democratic vote, according to the poll taken by Richard Day Research of Evanston of 1,000 Illinois voters.

That poll proved correct Tuesday night, and it may have been Southern Illinois voters that did the proving.

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Professor lectures on religious identity through photographs

Steve Dollinger, a professor and director of clinical training in the Psychology Department, will discuss religious and spiritual identity through photo essays created by his students at 7:30 tonight at the Interfaith Center.

The program titled, "Religious and Spiritual Identity: Integrating Religion, Psychology and Photography," will highlight a compilation of more than 10 years of photo projects submitted by students for a personality psychology class Dollinger has taught.

The Associates Dedicated to Life in Balance, an organization representing the holistic approach to spirituality and religious variation, is sponsoring the free event.

Dollinger said the speech will not center only on the creative ways his students have expressed their religious identity through photography. It will also demonstrate how they see themselves and how others perceive them.

"The photo essays show how people feel about certain things and the wide diversity of viewpoints people have," Dollinger said. "They display the richness of the SIU student body."

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3 BDRM, NORTHWEST C'dale, quiet dead-end street, avail now, 529-2970.

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- 407 W. CHERRY COURT
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- 410 W. CHERRY COURT
- 408 W. CHESTNUT
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- 310 W. COLLEGE #3
- 310 W. COLLEGE #4
- 503 W. COLLEGE #6
- 113 S. FOREST
- 718 S. FOREST
- 507 1/2 S. HAYS
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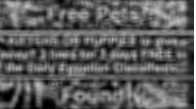
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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (March 20): You can anticipate setbacks in your career this year. Things won't go as expected, but if you expect that and plan for it, you could do quite well. You could even be the hero who saves the day. Don't settle for Plan A. Here's a Plan B, C and D ready - and E, F and G!

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - You're getting a major infusion of energy as the sun slides into your sign. You're probably getting pretty antsy, too. You need to get moving. Not quite yet, though. Chill!

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - The pressure is increasing, but the money should still be good. Continue to do what needs to be done. You should be able to figure out what that is, even when the person giving the orders is...

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - The contacts you've made will serve you well. Even if you can't get through to them now, they haven't forgotten you. One of your opponents is running into trouble, so wait and prepare.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You're entering a testing phase as the sun goes into Aries. You'll be held accountable for what you're doing and what you've done in the past. Better make a list of areas that need tidying up.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) - Today is a 7 - Your trials and tribulations are coming to an end. Temporarily, perhaps, but that's as good as it gets for now. Love L-d adventures are much easier to find for the next 30 days.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) - Today is a 6 - You could do well financially over the next few weeks, but it won't be easy. You may have to put up with a lot of irritation. There's not much room for error, either. Luckily, you're already a perfectionist.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 7 - They say opposites attract, and you're about to find out. Your opposite can also be very annoying, as you already know. The sun's transit through Aries from now through mid-April will bring them all out. Enjoy!

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - It's possible to get the money relatively soon. Maybe tomorrow. You'll see the job that needs to be done, so jump right in and do it. Make sure folks know you're available to work.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - The sun is going into Aries, and that's always nice for you. It makes expressing love a little easier. Nothing wrong with that.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Some of the things you won't work, so give yourself extra time. You're in the experimental part of the lesson. You're learning the hard way, but you're learning.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - You'll become less concerned about money as the sun goes from Pisces to Aries. You'll become more involved in education, which could lead to more money.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Confer with family and set new priorities. You'll soon be much busier with business, so have your structure in place.

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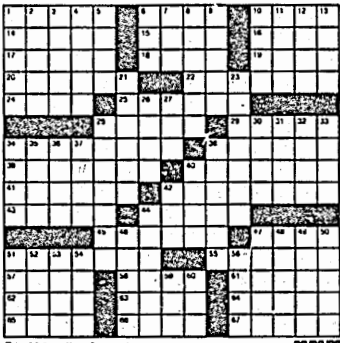
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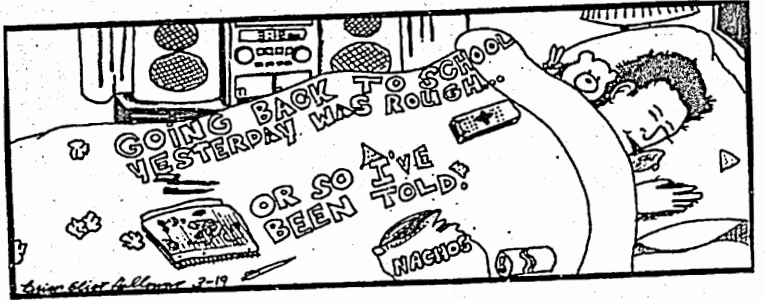
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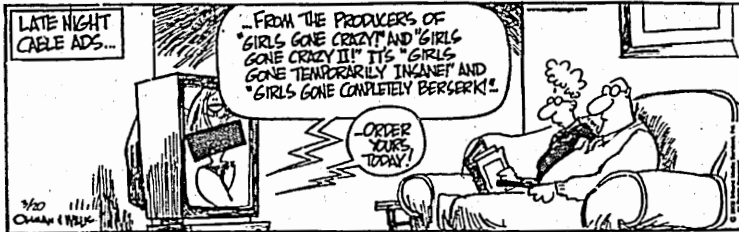
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SIU has sold its 600 tickets for Friday's game against Connecticut, and the department spent much of Tuesday attempting to bypass UConn fans attempting to snag tickets through SIU so that those affiliated with SIU can use the tickets.

Kowalczyk said that some of the people who called in requesting tickets have also asked if they can send in a check to support Saluki Athletics. That, said Kowalczyk, is "the proverbial no-brainer."

To supplement those incoming checks, the department will also receive \$33,000 from the NCAA for every game it participates in, plus some additional money from the conference for the games MVC schools played. But Kowalczyk said the NCAA money is a drop in the bucket compared to other ways the department should be able to cash in from the Sweet Sixteen appearance.

"It's not a financial windfall in that respect, but the other matters, like ticket sales, like marketing, like fund-raising — all of those things are what you need to capitalize on," Kowalczyk said.

How much of a difference the Salukis' NCAA run will make on those areas remains to be seen, but it's already evident that sales of Saluki merchandise have taken a drastic turn.

Randy Johnson, manager of 710 Bookstore, is one of several local merchants riding high this week, and with good reason. His store has been swarmed by customers frantic to outfit themselves with Saluki gear, and especially the latest NCAA clothing. Asked how sales have gone

the past week, Johnson simply said "up," and he said it with a wide smile.

"We have seen an increase in people wanting to wear maroon again," Johnson said. "It's now cool to wear the school colors."

Expect Saluki ticket sales to also be on the rise, starting next year. The Athletic Department was already taking names at Tuesday night's pep rally of people interested in season tickets for next year, and it's frequently noted that the year after a team has an exceptional season is often when the biggest payoff comes.

The basketball team's recruiting also stands to benefit. Saluki guard Kent Williams said not only will head coach Bruce Weber have more players' ears now that SIU is a known commodity, but it should also help weed out some recruits who aren't a good fit.

"I think they realize they can come to a mid-major team and still go to the tournament, instead of maybe settling for a big school where they're not going to get to play hardy at all," Williams said. "I think it will help us, and I think it will help us get the right players, too."

"You get guys that want to come because they want to win. Some guys will not come here because they want to go someplace where they're going to get playing time ... those are the players that you don't want."

Weber isn't the only Saluki coach who should have an easier time swaying recruits.

"It benefits not just men's basketball — it benefits all of our sports teams," Kowalczyk said. "Kids are now going to know who we are because we're getting such national exposure. The intense exposure we've gotten in Chicago, St. Louis and Indianapolis can only help us."

Of course, the ultimate boon for SIU would



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Saluki fan Joe Bryant grabs his receipt for some shirts and basketballs that he bought for his children Kylie (left), Jack, and Samantha before attending the pep rally at the SIU Arena on Tuesday.

be if the Salukis' success helps offset the University's disappointing enrollment. Kowalczyk is hopeful that the national attention given to the Salukis will convince more students to apply at SIU, as has been the case at other universities that have achieved major athletic successes.

Regardless, it's already clear that the Salukis have done more than their share in setting SIU

up for a more promising future.

"I don't know what the value is — we'd have to have a study done," Kowalczyk said. "But the University and the region are just benefiting immeasurably by all that exposure."

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MEDIA

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Saluki forward Tyrese Buie said the relatively modest media coverage the team has received throughout the year was an advantage in some ways.

"I think it helps us because guys don't get too big-headed or too overconfident with seeing themselves on Sportscenter or Fox Sports every night," Buie said. "I think it's kind of kept the team levelheaded." But that's a thing of the past. With the added attention comes some annoyances, such as dealing with the same questions over and over.

On any given day, the Saluki players answer the same question time after time. Williams said he sometimes grows tired of having the same things asked, but he also realizes the reporters are just doing their job.

"I start to get a routine on and just answer it the same way always," Williams said. "I understand it though. One person hasn't heard you answer the question so you just got to respect the person for doing their job."

Roberts is another player who tries not to become annoyed with being asked the same questions repeatedly, but said he is more concerned with what opposing players think about him than what reporters do.

"I like answering questions," Roberts said. "I'm just glad people are giving us attention and respect, but I'd rather have respect from my opponent than from the media."

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MERCHANT

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Callahan is not too worried because he knows that throughout the season, his players will see plenty of time at the plate and in the field.

If the Salukis can continue to balance their roster while keeping problems of rustiness to a minimum, they should have the kind of season that hasn't been seen around these parts in nearly 12 years.

Going into the season finale this year at Wichita State, the Salukis hope to have a possible league title on the line when they take on the perennial powerhouse Shockers.

But before they can even think

about that, they have to take care of the rest of the conference, a task which begins this Friday when SIU hosts Bradley.

SIU was picked to finish eighth in the MVC, just ahead of Bradley, a selection that disappointed Callahan and his players. However, he believes it may cause other teams to look past the Salukis, a decision they are sure to regret.

When SIU takes on Bradley this weekend, it will look to use the Braves as sacrificial lambs in its quest to prove to the rest of the MVC that they are no longer the doormats of the conference.

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improvement and once they get into competition you see the change clearly," said junior distance runner Katie Meehan.

For Meehan, her consistency paid off at the Indiana Invitational when she placed fourth in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 18:04.75, a personal best.

The consensus is that the coaches worked hard and helped accomplish the goals that were set for the outdoor season.

"Our coaches were a big help and support for us," Meehan said. "They gave us a specific workout and were always positive that we would achieve our goals."

The coaches that the women said they were fortunate to work with are head coach Connie Price-Smith, assistant coach Dee Dee Nathan and graduate assistant Pinda Fallah.

"I work directly with Dee Dee and she is wonderful," Dunbar said. "She really helps us out a lot and gives us confidence."

Some of the other women who had a good season were Christen Carducci, Katy Ritten, Julia Roundtree, Kelsey Toussiant, Inna Turevsky and many others.

"There will always be races where you can do your best and some where you may not, but as a team we stepped up and showed improvements all around," Meehan said.

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As you like it: NCAA delivers

Andrew Bagnato
Chicago Tribune

(KRT) — The first and second rounds of the NCAA tournament offered a little something for everyone.

Like underdogs? Kent State and Southern Illinois swept to the Sweet Sixteen. Wyoming, Creighton, North Carolina-Wilmington and Tulsa staged splashy upsets.

Like powerhouses? Five of the six winningest programs in NCAA tournament history—No. 1 Kentucky, No. 3 UCLA, No. 4 Duke, No. 5 Kansas and No. 6 Indiana—are still alive.

Like drams? A No. 1 seed, Cincinnati, went down, and two others, Kansas and Duke, had to sweat out victories over Holy Cross and Notre Dame, respectively. The Dookies are fortunate they didn't have to play the Fighting Irish on St. Patrick's Day.

Like courage? Two days after severely spraining his left ankle, Kansas guard Kirk Hinrich played valiantly against Stanford.

There was a lot to like in the first two rounds. Now comes the good part: 12 games over four days to decide who goes to the Final Four and who disappears into the mists of bracket history. A few impressions during the calm between the first and second weekends of the NCAA tournament, otherwise known as

spring break for the Bearcats:

Location is everything. The NCAA officially frowns on wagering. But here's a safe bet: The NCAA will take a hard look at the decision to place teams as close to campus as possible in the early rounds.

It was supposed to make it easier for fans to follow their teams and help boost gate receipts. But it resulted in some unfair matchups. The most glaring was third-seeded Mississippi State having to play No. 6 Texas in Dallas on Sunday. The Longhorns did nothing during the season to merit such pampering. For that matter, neither did fourth-seeded Illinois, which enjoyed two virtual home games in Chicago.

Meanwhile, Big Ten tournament champ Ohio State, which swept two games with Illinois, was packed off to Albuquerque, where it lost in the second round.

Location could play a critical role again this week. Eighth-seeded UCLA, which spent last weekend in Pittsburgh, gets to play in San Jose, an hour's flight from Westwood, while higher-seeded Oklahoma has to fly more than 1,500 miles to reach the same destination. And the Illinois figure to have heavier crowd support than top-seeded Kansas when the schools meet Friday in Madison, Wis.

The regular season is meaningless. We already suspected as much; but the regionals have confirmed it.

Consider UCLA, Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky: That's one quarter of the surviving field. Each team was in the AP preseason Top 10, and each tumbled out of it.

Coaching experience can mean a lot. Or it can mean little. During the regular season, former Indiana coach Eob Knight seemed to be working a miracle at Texas Tech. The Red Raiders came into the NCAAs with 23 victories, 14 more than a year ago. But they fizzled in the first round when former Purdue assistant Bruce Weber coached Knight off the United Center floor in Weber's first NCAA tournament game as a head coach.

Weber knew exactly how to prepare for Knight's vaunted motion offense—and Weber also knew it would be easier to defend when players such as Calbert Cheaney, Brian Evans and Alben Henderson aren't running it.

Knight, who is 2-7 in the NCAAs since 1994, is free to go hunting. Maybe Cincinnati's Bob Huggins can accompany him. Between them, Knight and Huggins have 1,286 career victories.

By comparison, Weber and Kent State's Stan Heath entered this season with a combined 51 Division I wins. You can find them breaking down opponents' game tapes this week.

Conference call: As the toumey tipped off, the folks at Chicago-based Conference USA were relishing the

chance to do some damage.

Damage was done, to be sure. C-USA resembles Wacker Drive near its headquarters: torn up.

No. 5 Marquette lost to 11th-seeded Tulsa in the first round. No. 9 Charlotte lost to eighth-seeded Notre Dame in the first round. Then came the most painful blow: the Bearcats' loss to UCLA in the second round.

Conference USA is 21-24 all-time in the NCAAs. Perhaps a name change is in order: Conference DOA. The SEC also was a bust, with Mississippi State, Florida, Georgia and Alabama all losing to lower seeds and Ole Miss exiting in the first round.

Three Pac-10 teams are alive—Arizona, Oregon and UCLA—which is no surprise to anyone in that mighty league. "The wars we had every Thursday and Saturday prepared us for this," UCLA's Matt Barnes told the Los Angeles Times. "But the Big 12 came out looking the best. It produced a quarter of the Sweet Sixteen: Kansas and Texas in the Midwest and Oklahoma and Missouri in the West."

It's possible for the Big 12 to land four berths in the Elite Eight, and if that happens Big 12 rivals will face each other in the finals of the Midwest and West regionals.

And then the 6-year-old Big 12 would be assured of placing its first representative in the Final Four.

Women's track proud of season

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

Making predictions on a season is not something the SIU women's track and field team likes to do. If they did, the accomplishments made would have been on top of the list.

The Missouri Valley Conference Championships was the last meet of the indoor season, wrapping up February 22-23. Junior Latrice Gray won the title in the high jump, but she did not qualify for the NCAA Championships.

The women closed the season satisfied with the accomplishments made by individuals as well as the team as a whole.

The biggest highlight from the indoor season took place at the MVC Championships when sophomore Korto Dunbar, a transfer from Seton Hall University, broke the school record in the 60-meter hurdles record with a time of 8.66. The old record was set in 1987 by Kathleen Raske (8.82).

"To come here and break a school record is a good feeling," Dunbar said. "I'm doing things here

"Our coaches were a big help for us. They gave us a specific workout and were always positive that we would achieve our goals."

Katie Meehan
junior distance runner

in one season that would have taken longer to accomplish at Seton Hall."

Dunbar was sold on the University when the track program and coaching staff was brought to her attention. She felt the coaches would take her to the level she wanted to compete at.

Other highlights from the season include Noa Beitler (mid-distance) being named the MVC "Track athlete of the week" in February and Gray (jumps) earning "Field athlete of the week" in January.

"I am pleased with the way the season ended," Beitler said. "The

team attained a lot of the set goals, but I could have done better."

"The most disappointing meet for Beitler was at Butler University when she competed in the mile, but had to run in the heat alone.

Throughout the season, the women practiced and trained at a level that would help them continue to improve and peak when it was necessary.

"We train hardest during the fall and indoor season because our coaches want to raise our stamina and keep us at a steady level and peak when we need to," said freshman jumper Mariann Ahuna.

When assessing a team from the beginning of the season to the end, results are looked at and a final analysis of the team's performance is presented. For the women, there was no need to wait until the end of the season to see the progress individually as well as a whole.

"Most athletes stay at their ability level throughout the season, but in practice you can see the steady

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Softball games rained out

The SIU softball team's doubleheader at the University of Tennessee-Martin, originally scheduled for 2 p.m. today, has been canceled.

The UTM softball team did not tarp its field before its spring break trip to Florida, causing the field to absorb about four inches of rain.

The Salukis have now had 10 games canceled this season because of inclement weather.

The doubleheader will not be rescheduled.

Daugherty to speak at Booster Club luncheon

The Saluki Booster Club will host its monthly luncheon at noon this Thursday at Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St.

SIU women's golf head coach Diane Daugherty will be this week's featured speaker. The luncheon is open to the public.

Murphysboro softball set for April 20-21

The 27th Annual Men's Slowpitch Softball Tournament benefiting the Southern Illinois Special Olympics will take place April 20-21 at Riverside Park and Williams Field in Murphysboro.

The entry for the double-elimination tournament is \$100 and the deadline to sign up is April 16.

For more information, contact Lloyd Nelson at 549-3194.

Murphysboro Park District announces softball registration

The Murphysboro Park District will have registration for its Riverside Park adult summer softball leagues April 1-5.

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National media swarms Dawgs

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

Prior to the start of the NCAA tournament, few people across the country knew what a Saluki was.

Now that people know, they can't get enough.

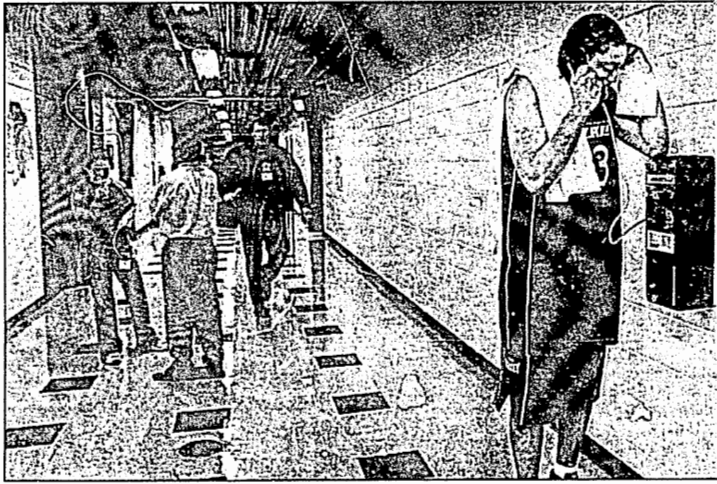
Since returning from Chicago following their second round upset of No. 3 seed Georgia and earning a berth in the Sweet Sixteen, the Salukis have been bombarded with media interview requests from both local and national press outlets.

On Tuesday alone, reporters from ESPN, CBS and Fox Sports were all seen walking around Lingie Hall trying to get a piece of the Salukis.

The No. 11 seeded Salukis will be showcased on sports shows ranging from CBS' Road to the Final Four to Fox Sports' Best Damn Sports Show Period.

SIU junior guard Kent Williams has received most of the interview requests, and he said it is something he is enjoying.

"It's neat," Williams said. "It's something that you dream of and you want to happen to you ... this is the stuff that I have grown up watching all my life and dreaming of. Then when it happens to you, you don't even think about it until



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - ALEX HAGLUND

Saluki forward Jermaine Dearman talks on the phone in the basement of the United Center after a press conference and a number of interviews following his 25-point game against Georgia. Dearman and other Salukis have become the focus of national media attention after advancing to the Sweet Sixteen.

maybe when it's over. Right now, you just have fun with it."

Another Saluki being hit with repeated requests is forward Jermaine Dearman, who had a coming out party over the weekend by scoring 17 points against Texas Tech in the first round and 25 against the Bulldogs.

The personable junior said while he enjoys all the attention he and the team are attracting, it has been a bit overwhelming.

"I've done so many interviews this weekend, you know, I did like 50 interviews man," Dearman said. "It's amazing, just to look from where you were two years ago ... you

just see all these guys on TV all the time doing the things that you're doing right now. It's just a good feeling. I'm just taking it all in right now, I'm just taking it all in stride."

One of the biggest names that has jumped on the Salukis' bandwagon is ESPN college basketball commentator Dick Vitale. Talk about SIU has become a nightly occurrence on the sports network giant, and Dearman said he loves hearing Dickie V rant and rave about the Salukis.

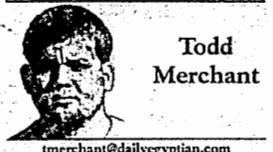
"Man, it's great. I think Dick Vitale, he is college basketball man," Dearman said. "That's just like the greatest commentator to me besides

Stuart Scott. Those two guys, if you get any of those two guys talking about you, you're doing something special."

Senior center Rolan Roberts said all the attention is especially strange since they have been little more than an afterthought all season long to most of the national media.

"They haven't talked about us all year except once or twice," Roberts said. "[Vitale] said he's off our bandwagon. I heard him say that, he said UConn's going to win. I think he's been saying that every game we've played, so we'll be all right."

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Too much of a good thing?

With an 11-4 record and a team bursting with talent and confidence, the only thing that may keep the SIU baseball team from having one of its best seasons in nearly a decade could be the fact that it is too loaded.

The Salukis are chock-full of pitching aces and able-bodied hitters, so much so that there is not enough room for all of them. Having so many options to choose from would seem like a coach's dream. However, with so many players jockeying for playing time, a lot of talent is being squandered.

The best proof of this is the Salukis' bullpen, which has been the one clunk in an otherwise sturdy suit of armor. Besides strong outings from Eric Haberer and P.J. Finigan, SIU relievers have been subpar at best.

This, however, is not necessarily due to a lack of skill or ability, but because of rusty arms that have not seen much action so far this season.

On average, Saluki relievers have thrown less than four innings on the mound, which is due mostly in part to a starting rotation that, to this point in the season, has appeared to be nearly impenetrable.

SIU head coach Dan Callahan does not see his bullpen's need for innings as a necessarily negative thing, saying it's a good problem to have when his starters are going so late into games.

Jake Alley, Jerel Deitering and Luke Nelson have already accrued 90 2/3 innings in this young season, with Deitering having tossed two complete games and Nelson throwing one of his own.

The need for playing time is not a problem exclusive to the bullpen, however.

As the season began, injuries to several key players opened up spots for newcomers like Toby Barnett and Ross Kowzan who have flourished in their starting roles.

However, with Justin Maurath and Scott Hankey back from injuries, several players are attempting to see action. Callahan has done a good job so far of juggling the lineup, but as the season drags on and injuries inevitably occur, Coach Cal may have to plug in inexperienced players during key situations in games.

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SIU cashing in on Salukis' sweetness

What is your prediction for SIU's game against UConn? The DAILY EGYPTIAN is interested in your take. Email us at editors@dailyegyptian.com with your final score prediction and a brief explanation of your reasoning. We will print a sampling in Friday's paper. Be sure to include your name, year in school, hometown, and major if you're a student, or just your name and hometown if you're not.

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk is presiding over a circus, and he couldn't be happier to be the ringleader.

The phones around the Athletic Department were going haywire Tuesday with fans interested in buying NCAA tickets, and that's not to mention the mounting number of interview requests from the media.

Kowalczyk couldn't even venture to the polls to vote Tuesday without being badgered by people wanting to talk Saluki hoops, and that's just fine by him.

"Pure pandemonium," Kowalczyk said of the past couple days. "It's truly a

circus, but you wouldn't want to have it any other way.

"It's so exciting for the team, the coaches, the Athletic Department and certainly for the University and the whole region. We could not have possibly scripted out a better scenario."

Both the short-term and long-term implications of the SIU men's basketball team's Sweet Sixteen appearance could be the perfect tonic for many of the challenges that plague the department.

SIU's Athletic Department has been hurting for money for years, and is still attempting to dig itself out of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of a deficit. The department has drawn criticism for not being as successful in attracting

donations as it needs to be, which Kowalczyk has been attempting to confront in the year and a half he's been at SIU.

Suddenly, that assignment has become a whole lot easier.

"People are donating, and they're not even being asked," Kowalczyk said. "I'm not talking about hundreds of thousands of dollars, but people are stepping up and wanting to be a part of the program and doing so by spending money."

"We expect to see some major donors in Syracuse that haven't been with us to this point, so that'll help as well."

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