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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Morris Library cuts book budget by nearly half

Possible solution lies in student library fee

Rachel Lindsey
rlindsey@dailyegyptian.com

News of the SUC departments have been spread through the student body. Morris Library is not an exception.

The proposed $2 million cut in new funding this year, the effect of which is still being felt throughout the campus, Morris Library recently received another cut.

"Eight hundred thousand is not enough for a library," said Abdul Lakh, English professor and faculty association chair for the Illinois Academy of Library Professionals.

Lakh was referring to the administration's commitment in Southern at 9:29 to become one of the top 75 research universities in the United States by 2019. To achieve this goal, students need technical and medical fields use peer journals in their research, teachers and students in the library's fields rely heavily on books for updated information.

Lamb said graduate students and teachers would be able to afford writing books and require the money, and that school would no longer the type of education undergraduates receive.

Lamb pointed out that although serious libraries are available, students who want to print class are not available, and do not have the tools to do so.

See MORRIS, page 8

Pro-choice demonstrators gather in counterprotest

Advocates react to last week's anti-abortion about

Jackie Keane
jkeane@dailyegyptian.com

The numbers were not as large, but the voices and posters of pro-choice demonstrators may have been just as loud. "Keep your--set off my--sets of--" "No church, no state can make a woman's choice," were some of the signs held.

Fifteen people in favor of a woman's right to abortion gathered in front of Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., Sunday afternoon to shout back at last week's anti-abortion demonstration.

"Get your laws off my body," said the sign Bob Kenney, an SUC sociology professor.

He said he came out Sunday afternoon to let people know there is large support for a woman's right to choose. A father of two daughters, he said he wants them to grow up with the right to choose what they want to do with their bodies.

According to Shannon Petrello, a graduate student in cinema and photography and Didi Hughes, a graduate student in history, the demonstration was organized partly as a response to the protest the weekend prior. Petrello and Hughes pulled their car after driving passed last week's anti-abortion protest.

"Get your laws off my body," they shouted in support of what they feel is a new need to stand up for abortion rights.

"Because I am pro-choice and believe George W. Bush and his administration are trying to make it more difficult to choose," said Petrello. "I don't think alcohol should be regulated."

"I haven't had any problems," he said. "We've had the right for all these years. It is the same thing as this point.

On Jan. 22, 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a case in Roe v. Wade, laying the foundation for abortion rights.

Deidre Hughes, a graduate student in history, said.

"If you become too comfortable with your rights, you will be taken away from you. The idea is we're supposed to have freedoms.

According to Petrello, the demonstration was organized partly as a response to the protest the weekend prior. Petrello and Hughes pulled their car after driving passed last week's anti-abortion protest.

"When you become too comfortable with your rights, you will be taken away from you," said Petrello. "I don't think alcohol should be regulated."

When you become too comfortable with your rights, they will be taken away from you. "The idea is we're supposed to have freedoms."

Nicole Sack
msack@dailyegyptian.com

Kept and sign may become a reality for Sunday mornings in Carbondale if the City Council follows the recommendation of the Liquor Advisory Board in change the start time of liquor sales to 11 a.m.

The Liquor Advisory Board decided in a special Friday meeting at noon that Carbondale should allow the sale of alcohol to be pushed two hours earlier, from 2 p.m. to 11 a.m., on Sunday. All bars must meet the new recommendation in order to remain open in Carbondale.

The final decision on the issue will be made by the City Council 7 p.m. Oct. 21.

Liquor Advisory Board recommends changing alcohol selling time

on Sunday was originally tried by Carbondale in Carbondale a choice of when they can begin consuming alco-

lotion.

Larry Judin was the only member of the board who did not support the change in selling time. Judin said that it was not the right time to change it and that the two hours earlier would be better for the patrons of the community.

"Alcohol is a deadly drug. That's why it is regulated," Judin said. "I'm not sure if we want a few, there is always a problem."

The members of the board argued about the benefits of the new law. The majority of the board were ranked from members of the community.

Carbondale, Deputy Chief Steve Callahan said that the change was not going to create much of an impact as far as public safety. He said the issue was really a matter of public concern, not of public safety.

Linda Grier said the only person she spoke with about the change was not interested in the change either. The issue of alcohol is "the same issue for everyone, but we're not going to let it be served at all 11 a.m.,"

The other members of the board were really in favor in having the choice to purchase alcohol earlier. Grier said.

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**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Experts fear terrorist N-bomb**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (CNN) -- International nuclear experts are quietly confronting the most terrifying scenario of all -- what to do if terrorists manage to build and detonate a nuclear fission bomb, a diplomat and senior scientist said.

The diplomat, who asked reporters a team of IAEA experts from around the world last week to work in Stockholm to discuss emergency responses should this scenario become a reality.

Asked what he thought was the worst-case realistic scenario for an act of nuclear terror, the diplomat said: "It's very badly done, but done nuclear weapons.

After Sept 11, the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) warned states must tighten up security of radioactive sources to prevent terrorists from getting hold of them to make a "dirty bomb" -- when a conventional explosive like dynamite is used to disperse radioactive material.

The IAEA has always said the possibility of terrorists making a nuclear weapon existed, but this was very low because of the difficulty of acquiring bomb-grade uranium or plutonium and the technical sophistication needed to construct a fission bomb.

**Twins joined at head are separated**

(CNN) -- Doctors have separated 3-year-old Egyptian twins conjoined at the head and they are in stable condition, the hospital said Sunday.

Ahmed and Mohamed Ibrahim, or the separation of veins and arteries, was completed Saturday.

The boys are "within striking distance of living separate lives," a hospital spokesman said Sunday.

The boys were "within striking distance of living separate lives," a hospital spokesman said Sunday.

After the surgery, Ahmed and Mohamed Ibrahim were separated at the Ben Franklin Science Academy, previously summoned Hern to the office on Sept 11 to inform her she was no longer allowed to wear the scarf.

The school attorney said federal education rules adopted in 1998 require all students to be dressed in a "neat" and "non-disruptive" manner.

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**CORRECTIONS**

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

**Five-day Forecast**

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**Police Reports**

University

Christin A. Davis, 21, of Chicago was cited for illegal use of a lighting system at 7:16 p.m. Thursday in the 200 block of Mehy Drive. Davis posted his driver's license as bond.

**CALENDAR**

Today

NMAC Meeting

536-3240

Saline Room in the Student Center

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate visits SIU

Gery Chico's agenda addresses education, healthcare and economy

Amber Ellis

He has not run for office since student council in high school, but working for the people is nothing new to U.S. Senate hopeful Gery Chico.

Chico, who has twice been appointed president of the Chicago Public Schools, has been credited with the turnaround of the troubled Chicago school system.

Now, he is hoping to try his hand in politics.

Tyjuan Cratic, president of College of Education, said he was glad to have one of the U.S. Senate candidates available for discussion Friday at Browne Auditorium.

"We have an opportunity to replace a senator that for the past five years has worked hand in hand against students, against working families, against minorities and against economic opportunities in Illinois," Cratic said, referring to Republican Sen. Peter Fitzgerald. "Now we have the opportunity to elect someone to the U.S. Senate who will fight for the people of Illinois."

East St. Louis Mayor Cad Officer said that although he has only known Chico for six months, he is convinced Chico is the man for the job.

"A lot of people get locked into racial politics," Officer said. "But it's about who is best for the job." Officer said he is most impressed by Chico's past work in education and business.

Officer said he was impressed by Chico's past work in education and business.

After traveling throughout the state and listening to what people have to say, Chico said he has an idea of what Illinois residents want in a senator.

The three main items on Chico's agenda are education, healthcare and the economy.

"We are all here today because some school system somehow produced us — it did a good job and gave you a chance to go to SIU, and that's a good thing," Chico said. "But we can't take for granted that the people coming behind us are going to get that same education and same opportunity that you now have. So we have to watch it."

Chico said children with special needs are often overlooked when addressing education.

"We have so many kids with special needs," Chico said. "There are kids with autism, cerebral palsy and learning impediments who do not have the proper attention being paid to them."

Chico said having quality teachers who will stay in the classroom with students is the key to turning school districts in Illinois around. He said higher pay for teachers is one way to keep them in the teaching field.

"The United States has the best teachers of anybody I have ever seen when we say that teaching is the most important thing anybody can do and then we pay them $30,000 a year to do it," Chico said. "Now what are we saying? We pay a mediocre shortstop in the major leagues $5 million a year to maybe mind grund balls and hit .250, but we going to pay a teacher only $250 grand."

Chico also bailed as President George W. Bush's plan to spend $72 billion to rebuild Iraq.

"The president recently said he intends to spend money to rebuild 1,000 Iraqi schools," Chico said. "This embarrassed me to say what we ought to do is spend our own money at home on our own priorities first. Now that doesn't mean we forget about helping people overseas, but at the very least we have to do those things in tandem."

Chico said healthcare is an issue that will face the next generation, if not the next two generations.

"It will be one of the largest crises we will face," Chico said. "This is an issue — there are a lot of people who don't have health insurance. And then there are those people who have health insurance and have to go into that pocket and pay for them to use their employers' money to pay the whole thing."

Chico said he commended the efforts of Gov. Rod Blagojevich and other legislators who have lobbied for Canadian drug imports.

"Anything that we can do to provide temporary relief to people who have real costs and have to pay real money for their medication — let
Natasha Jackson wins Miss Eboness title

Harlem Renaissance was theme of 32nd Eboness Pageant

Bethany Krajelis

\[ \text{Eagle kicked off the Cent with a welcoming speech. } \]

\[ \text{SIUC alumni enjoyed the 32nd special performance relating to this year's theme, "The Harlem Renaissance," at the annual Miss Eboness Pageant. The lights dimmed to complete darkening the stage in preparation for curtain.} \]

\[ \text{At this point, the audience was directed to an empty seat.} \]

\[ \text{They introduced the eight candidates for Miss Eboness. Afterward, the annual Miss Eboness walk-behind began.} \]

\[ \text{Each candidate walked from side to side of the stage elegantly, carefully crossing one foot over the other. They paused and posed as a pre-recorded tape intoned their names, useful for late freshmen, hometown and life motto.} \]

\[ \text{The next segment of the pageant followed the walk. The candidates' talents ranged from dance, spoken word performances, and interactive performances.} \]

\[ \text{Between each performance, the audiences were entertained by the hosts over the pageant's opening entertainment:} \]

\[ \text{Eagle} \]

\[ \text{Jackson thanked the Cent for their support during the campaign she was debating if she would win the title of the 2003 Miss Eboness. She said she would appreciate and thank her Eboness sisters, husband, children and friends.} \]

\[ \text{Jackson said that she was appreciative and thankful to her Eboness sisters, husband, children and friends.} \]

\[ \text{She listed the many wonderful experiences for black women to come together and be appreciated, Jackson said of the pageant.} \]

\[ \text{As the pageant came to an end, the after-party, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, was just beginning at the SIU Arena.} \]

\[ \text{Eagle said he was extremely happy with the event's turnout. The attendance was at 950 people, which is great, Eagle said.} \]

\[ \text{"I don't know how the judges made a decision because each and every one of those women want wonderful performers and beautiful women."} \]

Faculty Senate to discuss University of Michigan policy

Organization to look at classroom upgrades, renaming general agriculture bachelor's degree

Valerie N. Donnals

The Supreme Court rulings on the admission policies at the University of Michigan were welcomed by both sides. However, many universities are still studying the effects of the decision.

Both sides have officially stated that the rulings would have little effect on the University of Michigan's admission policies.

The Supreme Court upheld the admission policies of the university’s law school but struck down the university’s undergraduate admission policy. The policy allowed 20 points to minority applicants, increasing their chances of acceptance and improving minority enrollment at the university.

The results, Grutter v. Bollinger and Gratz v. Bollinger, accused the university of being discriminatory to whites by abiding by the policy.

"Most universities are reviewing their admission policies, and SIU is doing the same thing," said Kimberly Epp, Faculty Senate president. "He will just be providing some information about what the Legal Rights Center has stated about the policy and there will be some discussion of the process and what they're considering.

The senate will also review the progress made on classroom and auditorium upgrades. Almost 25 renovations were made in fiscal year 2003 at a price tag of $1.5 million, and a $1 million upgrades project for fiscal year 2004 is ongoing.

Two years ago, Chancellor Walters W. Wendt was named one of 49 percent-fair measurement to the upgrades, and Glenn Postich, former vice chancellor for administration, dedicated $2 million for the first two years.

Lawson Hall, half of which was closed for the summer to perform the renovations, has received most of the upgrades so far.

More than 20 auditors on campus are targetted to receive new projectors, document cameras, VCRs and lecterns and lighting and audio systems. The upgrades include SmartBoard technology, which all presenters work on the LCD screen from the podium and allows for more interactive teaching.

They made some wonderful changes, and the students have really responded positively to them," Epp said.

The Faculty Senate will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the McVitty/McCormick Room of the Student Center.

A name change for a department and degree in the College of Agricultural Sciences will be voted on as well.

The bachelor's degree in General Agriculture has been proposed to be renamed to Agricultural Sciences to "convey the actual intent and purpose of the specializations," according to the resolution.

The Department of Plant, Soil Science and General Agricultural approved the name change and modified its name to reflect the undergraduate degree, changing it to the Department of Plant, Soil and Agricultural Systems.

The resolution said the name changes will take two major advantages: it will expand the number of majors and types of students served and will make the majors more recognizable to prospective employers.

The senate's approval is the final step required before the name change is officially changed.
Jawaad Kirkwood and Becky Fisher are all smiles while people take pictures of them after they were named king and queen of SIU's 2003 Homecoming at the football game Saturday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium. Previous King and Queen Mike Eagle and Kelli Belangee were there to pass on the crowns.
OUR WORD
Allow earlier alcohol sales

Supporters of allowing earlier liquor sales on Sundays have only one more obstacle to go before Carbondale residents can buy alcohol at 11 a.m. instead of 1 p.m., as the current liquor code requires.

At a special session Friday, the Liquor Advisory Board voted to recommend the approval of ordinance. It will be voted on by the Carbondale City Council Oct. 21.

As expected, many religious leaders have been dismayed at the idea of earlier alcohol sales on the Sabbath, claiming it will make life in Carbondale more chaotic, dangerous and, of course, less religious.

The first two of these concerns are certainly ones the City Council needs to take into consideration but by the principles of separation of church and state, the latter is not.

Certainly religion is an invaluable part of this community, but according to the Constitution, it is not an invaluable part of the U.S. government or the City Council.

The first clause of the First Amendment of the Constitution states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." Like it or not, the writers of the Constitution make it plain and clear that religious arguments do not belong in government.

Opponents of selling alcohol before 1 p.m. need to come up with valid reasoning that has not already been bluntly rejected by our forefathers.

And those crying increased crime have no substantial evidence to back up their argument. We do not believe that allowing liquor sales two hours earlier is going to increase crime in Carbondale or that local churches will suddenly have unusual amounts of empty pews.

Very few people, if any, went to church solely because it dated them over until they could buy booze, and very few people will stop going to church just because the bars sell alcoholic drinks at 11 a.m.

We do not believe that allowing liquor sales two hours earlier is going to increase crime in Carbondale or that local churches will suddenly have unusual amounts of empty pews.

We think the people who are most likely to purchase alcohol while watching the game or eating brunch are those who will benefit from such a change, as will the businesses that sell alcohol.

We are not convinced alcohologists will become more dependent on liquor if they are allotted two extra hours per week to buy booze. People who are dependent on alcohol are going to find ways around every ordinance, especially when it is telling them when they can and cannot buy alcohol. Just because they weren't buying it Sunday morning doesn't mean they didn't buy extra Saturday night.

Alcoholism is a serious illness and should be handled as such, but withholding freedoms to buy liquor does not help an alcoholic or the city. It only limits our freedoms. And limiting the sale of alcohol on Sundays because of religious reasons only violates the Constitution.

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GUEST COLUMNIST
Assaults on Liberals wearing thin

Adam Loos
John A. Logan Community College student

I am writing in response to Monday's guest column by Alex Bensow and to the Right Angle column by Brian Smith. While reading these two, I noticed some factual inaccuracies and misrepresentations, and I felt it necessary to address some of these.

Mr. Bensow stated that the War on Terror has been an "overwhelming success." I must dispute this claim. Afghanistan, with the exception of the area surrounding Kabul, is in the hands of the warlords and Talibani-style extremists. The country is still in ruins two years after Mr. Bush promised to rebuild it. There have been suicide bombings in Indonesia, Algeria and Morocco. Iraq, not easily a part of the War on Terrorism to begin with, is a chaotic magnet where an average of one U.S. soldier is killed and fifteen are wounded every day. This is not exactly an overwhelming success.

While we are on the subject of Iraq, there are a few other statements that bear correction. First, Saddam Hussein never threw weapons inspectors out of Iraq. They were ordered out by Bill Clinton in 1998 and again by George Bush in 2003, both times in advance of bombing.

Second, Iraq's chemical weapons were supplied to Mr. Hussein by the U.S. Department of Agriculture during the tenure of Ronald Reagan. The United States did not mind if Iraq possessed chemical and biological weapons so long as these weapons were used to kill insects. Perhaps if we hadn't spent the eighties arming dictators, we wouldn't be in a position to feel threatened by them today.

Mr. Bensow makes reference to George Bush's MBA from Harvard. I think it is important to note that a big and loud and famous name can buy a lot of things, including a Harvard degree. Even your best friend, Ann Coulter, refers to Ivy League schools as places where "worthless students" go to get degrees.

Finally, Mr. Bensow predicts that George Bush will be re-elected in 2004. I would like to help you understand that is impossible. In order to be re-elected in 2004, one must first be elected, as we all know, Mr. Bush was not elected in the year 2000. The Bush Crime Family and the Texas mafia staged a judicial coup d'etat with the help of their friends on the Supreme Court. In this way, they were able to stop the counting in a state that Al Gore won by seven votes. Incidentally, Mr. Gore would have won by several thousand votes if it weren't for Jeb Bush illegally removing thousands of African-Americans from the voting polls. Even if Bush the Lesser wins in 2004, it will not be a re-election. Now it is time to turn to Mr. Smith and his tirade against the United Nations. I would like to point out that the United States, including the provision that bans aggressive war, was signed by the late President Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Smith would also like to remind Mr. Smith and his neo-Nazi friends that waging aggressive war was one of the war crimes that the Nazis were tried and executed for at Nuremberg. While I do not support the death penalty in any case, certainly Mr. Bush and his cronies should be brought to the Hague to face the consequences of their war crimes, up to and including life imprisonment.

Mr. Smith claims that the United Nations has lost its credibility. I would counter that it is the United States that has lost credibility. Bush's lies about the Iraq-of-Quda connection, the lies about the Nigerian surprise, the lies about the vast stockpiles of WMD, has caused the world to doubt the motives of our government.

In the days after the Sept. 11 attacks, a prominent French newspaper published a headline declaring that "We Are All Americans." I challenge you, Mr. Smith, to find a similar headline in France or anywhere else in the world today. I am confident that you will not. Your beloved leader has squandered the good feeling and spirit of cooperation that the rest of the world felt for us in the aftermath of our worst national tragedy. This cooperation is necessary to prevent future attacks on our country.

Finally, I would like to offer you a bit of journalistic advice. Stop plagiarizing Ann Coulter and think up some ideas of your own. Your endless, leaderless essays on Liberals are wearing a little thin.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY
"If not now, when?"
The Talburt

WORDS OVERHEARD
"We need to be doing more background to be able to better educate people about what is really the most important news of the day."
They just don't get it

By Brian Smith

Democrat refused to acknowledge — sort of — that
Democrats claimed the reason they
lost all the Senate races in 2002 and in
2004 was because Republicans added
a lot of people, including Senators.

This was more than rejection of
liberalism. This was more than
rejection of Davis. This was more than
what makes Democrats claim that you
don't understand. This was not merely
charisma over substance, it's very clear
what's at the core of what makes
Democrats.

Voices, Letters and Columns:
Letters and columns may not necessarily reflect
the views of the Daily Egyptian. Students, faculty
may include rank and department. Non-academic
staff include author's hometown.

Letters

Columnists shouldn't allow himself to be silenced

Dear Charles (And the Editor):

Do not quell my decision to write about real
interests that need to be addressed. Again, I appeal
you for writing your article.

Oliver Stone for your presentation. Learn from it. We have all spoken wrong, and
make deaths and the legacy of Florence Nightingale does not mean it all.
I mean all of us. You are not alone. The response was
toward one of your articles, not you.

Do not quell my decision to write about real
interests that need to be addressed. Again, I appeal
you for writing your article.

Robert Jacket

India and China are new and boom­
ing markets for advertising and
advocacies are hitting the hardest. All
television advertisements promote
products that they know are
insecure for the good of profit.

As to the consumer if there were not
marketing manipulation and persuasion that
we face daily on television screens, the
impact would be even more

Robert Jacket

letters in are more, and write about it. Don't become
silenced. Taking any usual mediums is getting
a few bumpers, and some more to sound
like a peaked against rape.

The simplicity that all you have about your
home is not used by all. The response was
toward one of your articles, not you.

Do not quell my decision to write about real
interests that need to be addressed. Again, I appeal
you for writing your article.

Robert Jacket

Imbalance not a racial?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Jamie Hanxill's
letter in the Oct. 10 issue that not only is Rush
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I put it to the reader to make the decision for his
or her self based on racial slain made in his
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Limbbaugh once told a black caller to "take that bone out of
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Rush Limbaugh is in every single of his shows.

Robert Jacket

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staff include author's hometown.

Columnists shouldn't allow himself to be silenced

Dear Charles (And the Editor):

Do not quell my decision to write about real
interests that need to be addressed. Again, I appeal
you for writing your article.

Oliver Stone for your presentation. Learn from it. We have all spoken wrong, and
make deaths and the legacy of Florence Nightingale does not mean it all.
I mean all of us. You are not alone. The response was
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Letters and columns will be typewritten,
double-spaced and submitted with author's photo.
All letters are limited to 300 words and guest
columnists are limited to 200 words. Citations
and all are subject to editing.

We reserve the right to not publish any letter or
column.

Columnists

They just don't get it

By Brian Smith

Democrat refused to acknowledge — sort of — that
Democrats claimed the reason they
lost all the Senate races in 2002 and in
2004 was because Republicans added
a lot of people, including Senators.

This was more than rejection of
liberalism. This was more than
rejection of Davis. This was more than
what makes Democrats claim that you
don't understand. This was not merely
charisma over substance, it's very clear
what's at the core of what makes
Democrats.

Voices, Letters and Columns:
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time to wait several weeks for a book.

“We need a library not just for faculty but for students to research — cutting edge research.”

According to Lawrence Koch, library collections coordinator, the library has been buying approximately 17,000 to 18,000 books per year, depending on individual book prices. This number though a cut in scruls will be forced to look around two weeks for a book.

According to Carlson, the IMUC-approved budget for 2003 was to use the $250,000 library contingency fund to make up for any budget cut. If this happens, Academic Affairs will be forced to pick up the slack.

“Cutting edge research must be maintained in the library budget for pay for libraries,” Carlson said. “At some point, that’s got to be put in the contingency fund.”

Though a cut in library subscriptions seems like an easy solution, the chancellor said it takes time to confer with faculty and decide which subscriptions can be cut, and subscription renewals must be planned in advance. More books begin to fill shelves and lumens begin to empty, and faculty and students say they are anxious to know what he wants them to cut.

“A lot of spending dollars that came from the University, what can I expect of our university?” said he is an active supporter of the University. “I have no idea,” he lamented. “Who, how, why, when?”

Also, a lot of spending dollars that came from the University, most of which come from the monograph fund, will be forced to look around two weeks for a book.

According to the LAAC, the LAAC has been surprised that a large number of books in Southern Illinois want to build on this. “It has been said that the power of prison development is key to the success of new citizens in Southern Illinois,” Chico said. “It is understandable because a prisoner who lives next to a prison has a chance of getting out of jail because of Southern Illinois, so all kinds of cars and furnishings and formula go by. So there are a lot of spending dollars that come along with this.”

“Some say it’s strange — I do not want to see my economy built on gambling, prisons and things of that nature. I love to believe we can have a little more positive.”

Alternative to those options would be implementing in international minimum wage so that companies won’t venture overseas to do business.

As we rise the standard of living, the world will look as it is, so that we can be a little more positive. Making a positive impact would be making a positive impact.

Chico acknowledged that not everyone should be allowed to come into the United States, but he said many where the United States programs are program alternatives to current legislation.

Members of the Hispanic Student Council, which sponsored Chico’s forum, agreed with the idea of not allowing some to be allowed to come into the United States.

“Get an overwhelming boost to our American culture, you can say someone like him in this kind of position is outstanding.”

Baghdad car bomb kills six

Drew Brown & Jeff Wilkinson (AP)

BAGHDAD, Iraq (KRT) — A suicide bomber driving a small sedan appeared at an intersection in Sadr City, a slum known as Sadr City, and gunned the engine and drove by, they said. Driving a small sedan appeared at an intersection in Sadr City, a slum known as Sadr City, and gunned the engine and drove by, they said.

The blast was the latest in a string of bombings and assassinations in the Iraqi capital in the last few weeks. Col. Pete Mansoor, commander of a mass anti-settlement group, said that shortly before 1 p.m., a man driving a small sedan appeared at an intersection and gunned the engine and drove by, they said.

All of a sudden there was an explosion, he said. "We do not know where it had been fired," he lamented.

A suicide bomber had detonated his explosive-laden car in front of a hotel next door used by American contractors and government officials, killing at least six Iraqis, including three of their Iraqi policemen, and wounding more than 35 others.

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Photos by Annie Dentamaro

(Right) Dora Arilajo greets Kelsey Muller (left) at the SIUC Aviation Career Day. About 80 students were flown in from the St. Louis/Metro East area for the day to tour the Southern Illinois Airport. The SIU Aviation program and American Airlines organized the event.

(Below right) Kelsey Mueller, Shane Myers and Emily Schroeder pause to snap a picture in between lessons on the parts of a plane. All three of the students are from Orchard Farm High School.

The Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Public Policy Institute are pleased to present

Richard Goldstone
Justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa
October 13, 2003 - 7:30 p.m.
Southern Illinois University
Law School Auditorium

A fter graduating from the University of the Witwatersrand in 1962, Richard Goldstone practiced as an Advocate at the Johannesburg Supreme Court. In 1980 he was made Judge of the Transvaal Supreme Court and in 1989 he was appointed Judge of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. Since July 1994 he has been a Justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa.

From 1991 - 1994, Judge Goldstone served as Chair of the Commission of Inquiry regarding Public Violence and Intimidation, which helped stabilize the South African scene and became known as the "Goldstone Commission." He also served as the Chief Prosecutor of the United Nations International Criminal Tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda.

Justice Goldstone served on the International Task Force on Terrorism established by the International Bar Association and has won national and international awards, including the International Human Rights Award of the American Bar Association.
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- Mailcode 6887
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It's free for as long as your ad runs in the print edition.

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**2003 Classified Advertising Policy**

Please be sure to check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On the First Day of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion (no excep-
tions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers accepting insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they appear. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser will be made up in the space of the advertisement that will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renumbered. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those advertisers with established credit. A service charge of $5.00 will be added to the advertiser's check for every check received by the Daily Egyptian signed by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisements will be charged a $2.50 service charge. No refund under $25.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertise-

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Dormant Life
by Shane Pangburn

NO APPARENT REASON
by Brian E. Holloway

STICKMAN AND JACKAL

In The Band by Thomas Shaner

Daily Horoscope
By Linda C. Black
Today's Birthday (Oct. 13). As you complete an old assignment, expect things to not work as planned. The good news is that the next place you go will be much better.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - If you're having trouble thinking of good reasons why you shouldn't go out, just say the timing isn't right. Tomorrow will be much better.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Once you've made your point, you can go ahead with other things. Perhaps you can then turn your attention to getting what you've owed.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - You're an excellent communicator, but success may be elusive. You need to have someone on the other end whose receiver is plugged in. Have alternative. Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Hold off for what you really want, even if it seems uncertain. Developments in the next few days could bring a better situation.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Don't cause extra problems for the person who's helping you get ahead. Although you've stubborn, you're wrong. Prove it by listening.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - You're going into a productive phase that will last until the next few days. You'll encounter some frustrations at first, but everything turns out well.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - You can be easily taken when you're a fast-talking public figure. Save a dollar on something that lights your ego.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Once you decide what you want, the interesting part begins. If you do research for the next couple of days, you'll make an excellent choice.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Hold off on launching a new endeavor or trying to learn a new skill. Both will be easier in the next couple of days.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Love is abundant, but the money may be limited. Don't worry about that. More opportunities are coming soon, Capricorn.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - You'll soon find it easier to explain what you've been saying inside. Don't worry - it will happen naturally, as the moment is right.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) - Today is a 6 - You've been studying long enough. Are you ready to put some of those ideas to work? Just yet? Better cram!
**Byrne leads SIU men to home meet win**

**SIU women take second at Saluki Invitational**

Todd Merchant
toddmerchant@dailyEgyptian.com

Halfway into the match eight-kilometer, cross country race at Saturday's Saluki Invitational, it appeared as though SIU junior Eli Baker had moved to the front of the tight lead pack.

Then, all of a sudden, the pace car came out from behind some trees and not far behind was freshman Joe Byrne, who had already built an insurmountable lead.

For the rest of the race, spectators watching in awe by Byrne's lead continued to grow.

Byrne blew away the rest of the field, traversing the course in 25 minutes, 17.46 seconds, which was more than 13 ahead of the second-place runner.

"I know the course well and I know what I had to do," Byrne said. "I know the places where it's hard and the places you get a break and can recover."

Byrne's performance helped lead SIU to the overall team title. The Salukis, who placed all five scorers in the top 15, scored 18 points to edge first-place Arkans:is-Little Rock (45).

Following Byrne were Daron Giat (25:55.16, second), Eli Baker (26:14.36, third-place runner), and Tana Trapani (26:19.02, 12th) also placed in the top 15.

"Trapani for more than a game, the two turned out to be a turning point for the senior from Guadalajara, Mexico."

Last February, SIU traveled to DeKalb, and dropped all eight matches to the Huskies, but it was a different story this time around as the Salukis took five of the nine matches from their rivals.

"It's Jessica's senior year and she's a really good athlete," Baker said. "I wish I could be as good of a runner as she is, but I'm in middle distance. For me it's just mentally hard to go and do it."

"I think it shows how far the team has come in a very short period of time," she said. "We've made some very good strides, and I was just really happy and very proud of how the girls played over the weekend."

SIU will close out its fall season this weekend when it heads to Memphis, Tenn., for the Memphis Invitational.

**Salukis throttle competition at Saluki Classic Invitational**

**Blanco, Irapani lead way with nine wins**

Todd Merchant
toddmerchant@dailyEgyptian.com

The tandem of Alejandra Blanco and Tana Trapani are not showing their opponents any mercy this fall.

Three years ago, the pair compiled a 1-3-2 record as a doubles team. Elnaidy, who is a big injury that sidelined Trapani for more than a year, the two are back on the court together, terrorizing the opposition.

This season the duo has smacked a flawless 6-0 record on No. 2 doubles, including three this past weekend at the Saluki Classic.

"They're a great doubles team; they just really click," head coach Judy Auld said. "It can be eventually more the doubles that might be an option because they have clicked. They just have a certain chemistry that just makes them a really strong doubles team."

They back each other up very well and they're very aggressive, and they enjoy competition."

More impressive than their doubles performance may have been the singles showings turned in by Blanco and Trapani.

Blanco gutted out two big wins at the No. 1 spot against Eastern Kentucky and Northern Illinois before cruising to a thin! win against Valparaiso.

"Trapani has a much more time in her three singles matches, dropping only one game in her three wins," Auld said.

Blanco's win in the No. 1 position may prove to be a turning point for the Salukis against Valparaiso.

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The SIU volleyball team battled at the end of bench with no one watching following a forgettable game four to discuss what had went wrong.

After taking the first two games in impressive fashion from Indiana State Saturday night at Davies Gymnasium, the Salukis had a hard time in games three and four to get the Symorners (8-8, 3-4) back in the match. Head coach Sonya Locke set off a wild ace by Monica Linf to start the 30-game as the Salukis played since UNC-Virginia, the score 11-7, but it was as discouraging as games in allowing the Symorners with four in games.

"At some points in time we're a very versatile team, if you know what I mean, winning and losing," Locke said. "It's up to us."

The Salukis (5-14, 1-7) got their groove back and rolled to the second the final four points of game five to win the match, their first Missouri Valley Conference victory of the season. At 13-15, 19-21, 28-30, 24-30, 18-30, 15-12, the Dawgs pulled to a 21-15, 15-30, 30-24, 8-15), the Dawgs really did.

"We needed some togetherness because we were starting to slack off and not play as hard as we knew we could," said outside hitter Jene Pulliam, who had a double-double in the match. "We just basically had to bring it together and say, 'Look, this is what we have to do, we have nothing to lose.'"

At 10-1 in the conference following a hard-to-swallow five-game loss to Illinois State Friday night (18-20, 30-21, 15-30, 20-24, 8-15), the Dawgs played like they had nothing to lose early in Saturday's match.

SIU stormed back from a 24-18 deficit in game one with a 7-1 run on the strength of two kills and two blocks from Carrie Shepherd to force a Symorners' win. The teams traded points from there on until a Holly Martin ace ended the deal for the Salukis.

The Dawgs led the Symorners in game two, committing just three errors and accumulating a hitting percentage of .397 while SIU hit .190 and rallied 10 minutes.

"We came out the lidows. SIU looked like a completely different team, being truck of its defense that had played so well in the first two games in allowing the Symorners to force a game five," Locke said.

"I don't think we should have taken them in there, I think that would have been a good move for us," Pulliam said. "But hey, we pulled out a really tough fifth game. That was at tough a fifth game as we've played since UNC-Chapel Hill."

For the match the Salukis held the Symorners a 2-248 hitting percentage over the Symorners' 1.270. Pulliam, who led the Sidewalks with 10 and 11 kills vs. Pulliam said, "It gives us a lot of confidence because nobody really thought we could pull out this win."

Venus Illinois State Friday night, the Salukis were back on the rollercoaster they've been on all season long. SIU allowed the Redbirds to hit .296 in game one and .407 in game two, both losses for the Dawgs. The Salukis hit .067 and .352 in those games.

But in games two and four, both victories, SIU held Illinois State to .051 and .073 hitting percentages while hitting .351 and .351 itself.

"Just wish that we wouldn't play on such a rollercoaster," Locke said. "I'm not really sure what it's going to take to make them change that. We just have to keep working them hard and getting them into some sort of a rhythm."

The Salukis were defeated from the start in game five, falling behind 7-0 and 6-2 before switching sides of the net. The Dawgs barbied back to make the score 15-7, but just was as done as they would get.

Kelly Hamann led the Salukis with her fifth double-double of the season, amassing 11 kills and 10 digs on the night.

SIU will be back in action Tuesday night when it travels to Murray State to take on the Racers.

Volleyball

SIU earns first MVC win

Adam Seebregg
aseebregg@dailyegyptian.com

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The U-Card is the Undergraduate Student's opportunity to get tickets at a reduced price to see the Salukis play in the MVC. To purchase your U-Card stop by Student Development Residence Hall Area Offices, the Student Recreation Center or online at ussiu.edu/ ucard. Check it out.

Sports
Koutsos reigns over Gateway

Last Saturday, Tom Koutsos battled an Illinois State defense as he crossed the goal line for one of his three touchdowns seen Saturday. Koutsos ran for 153 yards and became the all-time leading rusher in the Gateway Conference.

Western Illinois or any other team this season, won a deciding victory at the Fetish. With the win, the Salukis improved to 5-1 with a 54-20 victory over Youngstown State this weekend.

Last year, SIU snapped an 18-game losing streak to the Leopards with a thrilling 54-52 game, which decided on the final play. But before worrying too much about Western Illinois, Koutsos and his players said they were going to celebrate their victory before returning to work.

"Right now, we’re going to enjoy this win," Koutsos said. "I’m going to watch the film in my chair. We’re going to turn on the TV, probably fall asleep and get up in the morning, go to work."

No other accolades are needed. Whatever happens from now until the end of the season, this is a winning team, this is a winning program," Koutsos said. "They can never take that away from us."

Koutsos sets all-time Gateway career rushing mark

In SIU’s 45-17 win

Tom Koutsos. The senior back played arguably his best game of a legendary career against the Redbirds. All-America linebacker Boomer Grant, accounting for 153 yards and three touchdowns.

Just like he did so many times before in his career, Koutsos stepped up in the box and handed the ball to the Saluki running back over SIU in the 45-17 victory.

And Koutsos got the record that he deserved since last season.

With six minutes, 57 seconds left on the game clock, Koutsos weaved right off a Joed Muschanski handoff. The Redbirds’ defense was off his back, and Koutsos set off for the 50-yard line leaving nothing but daylight to the end zone.

The 35-yard touchdown run gave Koutsos the yards needed to break the Gateway Conference all-time rushing record of 4,231, which was held by Willie High of Eastern Illinois. The name "Koutsos" now heads that list with 4,244 yards and counting.

After he scored the touchdown and broke the record, he didn’t do much celebrating. He sprinted through the back of the end zone and just raised his arms, awaiting hugs from his teammates, but he didn’t even know who he stumbled.

The record was announced over the public address system, a board of Saluki players crowded around Koutsos, and with the rest of the crowds celebrating with him and an ovation.

"I had a feeling I was close to it," Koutsos said. "I had a feeling I was close to it. I felt he was physically fit to sit up. Whether or not he was mentally ready was a question."

"I’ve always had a dream," Koutsos said. "I always had a dream to go out on a high. I always had a dream to go out on a high. I always had a dream to go out on a high. I always had a dream to go out on a high. I always had a dream to go out on a high."

"I think he thought of me," Koutsos said. "I think he thought of me."