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STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ties between SIUC and the Carbondale City Council will strengthen when both the current and newly elected city leaders take their seats at City Hall May 6. Current City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan earned both her undergraduate and master's degree from SIUC and now works for the University as a College of Agriculture rural development specialist. Flanagan also works for the SIU Community Foundation out of the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center.

Former Dawgs dominate Carbondale City Council

All members attended SIU, some continued their relationship

Brian Peach
 Daily Egyptian

Newly elected members of the Carbondale City Council look for the group to better represent SIUC and its students when the seven city leaders take their seats at City Hall for the first time May 6.

All the council members have ties to the University in one way or another, and all have expressed interest in making sure SIUC is represented by the council as much as possible. This additional focus on the University will likely come because of all the new bonds members have with the University.

"We'll all be able to bring a new perspective to the council table," said Steven Haynes, one of four new members on the council. "We've all got ties to the University in one way or another, through work or affiliation of being there as a student."

Haynes, a 39-year resident of Carbondale, said he feels his own close ties to the University because he's been nearby for so long and was an SIUC student. He attended SIU for a couple years and was involved in programs such as Black Affairs Council before deciding not to complete his degree in Business Management.

"The entire city, including SIU, will benefit from the new council," Haynes said. "We have people who have concerns for SIU, and concerns for the

entire city."

Fellow council member Chris Wissmann agreed with Haynes' assessment of the new situation. He said he does not think students have been well represented at City Hall in the past, and he sees the new council changing that.

Issues that Wissmann hopes to address when seated in office include housing opportunities for students, new entertainment options in Carbondale and a remodeling of the Human Relations Commission, all of which he said will help bring students closer to Carbondale and help retain them after they graduate.

"I'm hoping to be more of a student voice and provide that on behalf of the city," Wissmann said.

As a student voice, Wissmann said he will make efforts to increase state funding to the University and bring in as many new students as possible by making the city more appealing to them.

"To do that involves treating the students well who are already here," he said.

Sheila Simon, a third new member to the council, teaches in the SIU School of Law as a clinical assistant professor. Her father, Paul Simon, also works for the University as director of the SIU Public Policy Institute.

She also attended the Law School for one semester to complete her graduate degree, and is now a student of the Saluki Violin Program with her 8-year-old daughter, Brennan.

Simon said she believes SIUC and the City of Carbondale form a symbiotic relationship already, but that the new council's ties to the University will help the city in addressing SIU concerns more quickly.

"SIUC is such a big part of

Carbondale, and Carbondale's such a big part of SIU that the connections seem to be obvious there," Simon said. "I really think Carbondale and the University are so tied together now, that it would be hard to have a City Council that's not concerned with the University."

The other City Council members, Lance Jack, Corene McDaniel, Maggie Flanagan and Mayor-elect Brad Cole, also have their own ties to SIUC that will likely show when it comes time to vote on school related issues.

Cole attended SIUC as an undergraduate and earned two degrees, one in political science and the other in biological science. He also served a stint as Undergraduate Student Government president.

Cole has said he believes the University is the lifeblood of Carbondale and therefore improving relations between the school and city should be a primary concern.

Wissmann agrees with Cole and said the city economy depends on SIU remaining a strong presence in Carbondale.

"We don't have a lot of factories or shipping industries like in Bloomington - Normal," Wissmann said. "We have a University, and that's really it. Everything else we have in this town is so dependent on the University for its economic well-being."

As an employee of SIUC at one point, McDaniel also understands the economic importance of the University to the local community. She has lived in Carbondale for 38 years, and after graduating from SIU, she followed in her mother's footsteps by working in Building Services for a short time.

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University anticipates effects from state budget cuts

State senator hopes to discuss concerns with SIUC community

Ben Botkin
 Daily Egyptian

SIU has submitted plans for funding cuts to the state budget office, the governor has given his budget address and the University is waiting to see what the effects of this year's \$6.4 million loss in state dollars will be.

Besides the employees, students and faculty, there are state legislators such as Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, who are also concerned. He is planning to meet with members of the SIU community to get more feedback about what they are expecting from the budget cutbacks.

The SIU system's budget is expected to be cut by 2.7 percent, or \$6.4 million, an amount that will be taken from the dwindling months of this fiscal period, which ends June 30. SIUC has notified 10 labor unions that layoffs are possible, and administrators have said that reduced summer courses are possible because of the cuts.

And SIU's money troubles won't disappear anytime soon, with an additional 8.2 percent, or \$19.3 million, slated for removal from SIU's budget for fiscal year 2004.

As a result, Luechtefeld hopes that meeting with constituents to discuss the budget crisis will provide insights. No meeting date is

scheduled yet.

When the meeting takes place, Luechtefeld wants it to include input from representatives of both campuses, administrators, faculty and students.

"(The purpose) is to find out just what do these cuts do," he said. "Do they really get into what we can do for students or not?"

"The governor has said he doesn't want to make any cuts that have an effect on students. Well, we'll see."

Luechtefeld said finding a good date for scheduling the event has been difficult because of a busy legislative season. Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said he hopes to attend the meeting and speak with constituents.

Nothing new has developed in the University's budget planning process, SIU spokesman Steve Binder said.

It's difficult to estimate when exactly the cuts will be implemented, said Becky Carroll, a spokeswoman with the governor's Office of Management and Budget.

"I don't know if there's a set time," she said. "Each agency is unique."

George Swisher, dean of the College of Engineering, said his area of the campus has made a variety of cuts.

"We had to cut back on a lot of equipment and travel and some commodities and a few unused salary dollars," he said. "Next year's a whole different story."

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Cuts may hit athletics hard; no entire teams wiped out

Michael Brenner
 Daily Egyptian

The SIU Athletic Department is bracing itself for what could be yet another cut in funding.

SIU's state funding was scaled back by \$19.3 million for the upcoming year and the Athletic Department, if history is any indicator, will absorb the second largest cut by percentage. During last year's cutbacks, only the chancellor's office lost more money than athletics.

"We can't afford to keep on absorbing these cuts anymore than anyone else can," said SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk. "It's a detriment to the program. The success we're having, if we wish to maintain it, will take money."

This would be the third straight year of cuts for the Athletic Department which, once in the hole \$800,000, is still \$540,000 in debt.

During the past two years, the Athletic Department has lost a little more than \$400,000 in funding from the state — \$110,000 in cash, \$173,000 in unfunded mandates such as health and life insurance for student-athletes.

The department also lost \$119,000 because of last year's enrollment drop.

To cope with past losses, Kowalczyk has

filled the budget hole by increasing attendance and looking for more donations, but with a department he said is already running lean, he can only stretch alternative forms of funding so far.

"We've been able to counter these cuts through our own revenue generation, but there's a limit to everything and it takes money to make money," Kowalczyk said, citing the problem of increasing attendance without enough money for advertising. "We're doing what we can, but we're going to run out of gas here if we keep getting cut."

The Athletic Department has increased its budget by 3 percent and 4 percent in the past two years through alternative funding, but may forego increases depending on how much state funding will be cut.

Kowalczyk said entire teams will not be wiped off the athletic map and said all future cuts will be across the board and not fixed on any particular program. He said the department would cut expenses related to traveling, recruitment and facilities, among other things.

Schools across the state are dealing with the problem in a similar way. Eastern Illinois Associate Athletic Director John Smith said he was expecting a budget cut this year and has been pushing for private donations ever since, and his school has been trimming expenses from the travel budget all year.

He did not know exactly how much his budget would go down, but referred to it as "a

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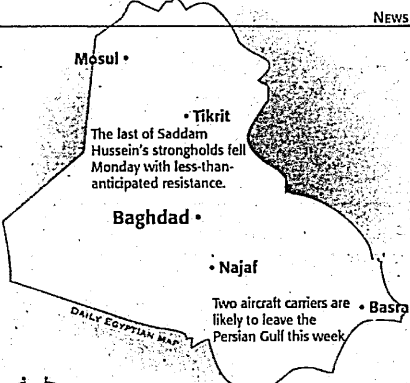
Current as of 8 p.m. CDT, Monday

• Major U.S. combat operations in Iraq were essentially over Monday and U.S. forces were preparing to enter a new phase of the war that will involve smaller fights with scattered troops still loyal to Saddam Hussein, an Army major general said. U.S. soldiers captured Tikrit, one of the last bastions of support for Saddam, after encountering only sporadic resistance. (msnbc.com)

• U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld on Monday claimed that leading members of Saddam's government have fled to Syria and alleged Damascus was sending military equipment to Iraqi forces in "hostile acts". Syria rejected these accusations. Secretary of State Colin Powell said the United States would explore imposing sanctions on Syria. European leaders, meanwhile, urged Washington to tone down its rhetoric and stressed the need for dialogue with Damascus. British Prime Minister Tony Blair insisted these remarks had to be regarded in context and that the notion of a U.S.-led invasion of Syria was a "conspiracy theory that will fade away in time." (guardian.co.uk)

• Tribal leaders ended a siege by armed men of the home of Shiite leader Grand Ayatollah Ali Sistani and took control of Najaf.

• Major U.S.-led fighting in Iraq appears to be over, although some smaller confrontations continue, Pentagon officials said Monday. Plans were announced to scale back the American naval presence in the Persian Gulf by bringing home two carrier groups in the coming days. The USS Constellation will return to San Diego and the



Attack on Iraq

USS Kitty Hawk will return to its base at Yokosuka, Japan. SIU alumna Kendra Helmer is a reporter embedded with the Kitty Hawk. (cnn.com)

• No chemical or biological weapons were found along with 11 mobile chemical and biological laboratories, but soldiers recovered "about 1,000 pounds" of documents inside them, said Brig. Gen. Benjamin Freckley of the Army's 101st Airborne Division. (cnn.com)

• Major progress was being made toward stabilizing Iraq after last week's fall of Saddam's government. In Baghdad, more than 2,000 Iraqi policemen reported back for work in a move that U.S. authorities hope will help stop an orgy of looting. Iraqi policemen will take part in joint patrols with U.S. troops to quell violence in the capital. Looters have ransacked parts of Baghdad, stealing even priceless archaeological treasures from Iraq's national museum. On Monday, Baghdad's Islamic Library was on fire. (msnbc.com)

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Partly cloudy most of the day. Wind gusts up to 31 mph into the early evening.

Five-day Forecast

Wednesday	Thunderstorms	78/50
Thursday	Partly Cloudy	62/42
Friday	Partly Cloudy	67/45
Saturday	Partly Cloudy	69/52
Sunday	Thunderstorms	71/57

Almanac

Average high: 64

Average low: 41

Monday's precip: 0"

Monday's hi/low: 80/55"

CORRECTIONS

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

CALENDAR

Today

"Confessions of a Date Rapist" Video presentation and discussion
Student Center, Mackinaw Room
Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Upcoming Events

Guest Speaker: **Atherine Lucy Foster**
first black student admitted to the University of Alabama
Public Policy Institute lecture series
Law School Auditorium
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

The Clothesline Project
Faner Brezeway South
April 22 and 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

POLICE REPORTS

University

• Tyler Lynn Brown, 19, Decatur, was arrested and charged with criminal damage to property for allegedly damaging a vehicle between Mar. 20 and 5:51 p.m. Friday. He was released on \$100 bond.

• Russell Dean Pearson, 18, Baylis, was arrested and charged with unlawful use of a driver's license for allegedly using an altered license and obstructing a peace officer at 2:24 a.m. Saturday in a parking lot north of the Recreation Center.

• Nathaniel James Wideman Jr., 23, Chicago, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass to state supported property and possession of cannabis at 6:31 p.m. Saturday at Southern Hills. He was released on \$100 bond.

• Erik Allen Leman, 22, Belleville, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and Malika Latesha Wheeler, 23, Chicago, was arrested and charged with assault at 4:21 p.m. Sunday at Neeley Hall. Leman was released on \$100 bond and Wheeler was unable to post bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

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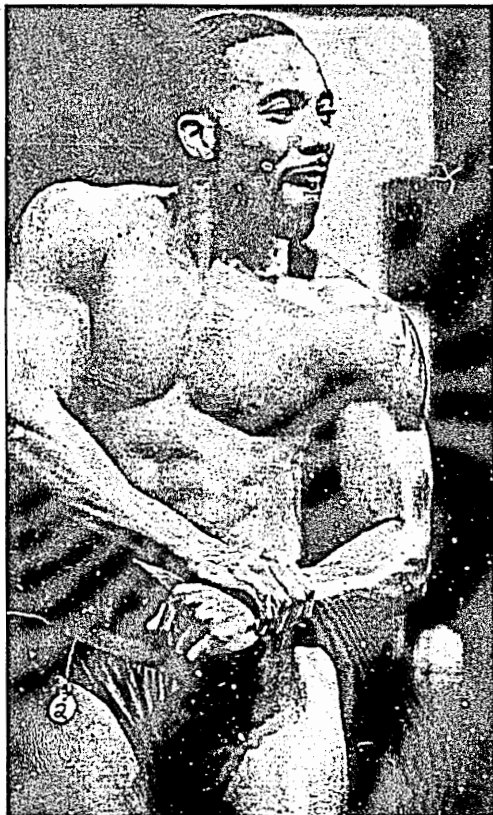
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JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mr. SIU: Eugene Young flexes and profiles for the audience Saturday at the 13th Annual SIUC Body Building & Fitness Show located at the Shryock Auditorium. Eugene competed in the Short Class competition and won second place. Eric Lyon won first place and best poser. Mark Bollart came in third. In the Men's Tall Class David Condon came in first and was announced the 2003 Body Building & Fitness Man of the year at SIU. Coming in second place was Ryan Trumbull, third place David Florence and fourth place Logan Clendenin. The Body Building & Fitness Show was sponsored by the SIU Weightlifting Club.

Council to review purchase of Lincoln Middle School property at tonight's meeting

\$200,000 land would serve as future police department

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

The future of the currently abandoned Lincoln Middle School is to be determined by the City Council tonight, as it will entertain the option of purchasing the school for \$200,000, City Manager Jeff Doherty said.

Carbondale Elementary School District 95's school board approved the agreement to purchase at last week's meeting, opening the doors for the city's plan to purchase four and a half acres of the west portion of the land, which includes the school, and demolish it to someday build a police station.

The city plans to pay for the middle school, 501 S. Washington St., with a \$750,000 Illinois First Grant appropriated to the city in January by former Gov. George Ryan.

The grant money will go to help pay for the property, demolition of the building and asbestos abatement, which Doherty said would probably cost within the three-quarters of a million dollars allotted by the grant.

Doherty said closing on the property would not take place

until July because the school plans to use it as storage for furniture and equipment throughout the summer. Demolition would not begin until after Aug. 1.

He said the final costs are unknown because the city has not decided whether or not it will keep the gymnasium portion of the school.

Doherty said there is no timetable for construction of the new building.

The building, which is expected to cost an estimated \$6 million to \$8 million, is not currently funded and is without plans for funding in the near future.

"The city at this time is not in the position to begin that project," Doherty said. "We'll probably just have to sit back and wait for better times before we proceed with that project."

The purpose of the purchase, Doherty said, is to have the opportunity and the location to build a new police station when the city is financially ready.

Councilman Mike Neill, who has expressed his concerns regarding the city's current budget situation, said because the city received a large enough grant that the budget should not be affected too much.

He said the aspect the city does not have money for is the construction of the police department.

He said oftentimes things are done for the future without a plan for the funding. He cited the City Hall as an example, saying that

"The city at this time is not in the position to begin that project. We'll probably just have to sit back and wait for better times before we proceed with that project."

— Jeff Doherty
city manager

the land was acquired years before it was actually constructed.

Doherty said funding for the new police department would likely come from issued bonds. He said it would be nice to secure a grant, but the city needs plan on paying for it locally.

City officials have also discussed with SIUC administration the possibility of moving the SIUC police department from its location in Washington Square to the new building so the two departments could share functions, such as communications, dispatch and records.

The remainder of the 10-acre property, the east lot, will probably become high-density housing, Doherty said, based on prior indications.

In addition, the city plans to extend Marion Street through the property near the line of what the city is buying and the city still owns.

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NEWS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE

Mayoral hearing to take place Wednesday

The April 1 mayoral election discovery hearing will take place Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Jackson County Courthouse.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan petitioned for discovery after her 21-vote loss to Councilman Brad Cole earlier this month.

The City of Carbondale Canvassing Board met

Monday and appointed City Clerk Janet Vaught to represent the board at the hearing. The board is made up of Mayor Neil Dillard, City Attorney Paige Reed and Vaught.

The meeting is not open to the public. Jackson County Clerk and Recorder Larry Reinhardt said because he, his staff, Vaught and a couple of people from each campaign will all be in the discovery room, the meeting will be closed.

Among the aspects being discovered are: a recount of precincts 8, 16, 19, 23, 25 and 28; examination of ballots marked "rejected," "defective" and so on; examination of voting recording devices; poll

watchers' credentials; and a list of precinct judges.

ON CAMPUS

AIDS Walk meeting set for Monday

The first meeting for the Southern Illinois AIDS Walk has been scheduled for 7 p.m. April 23 at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. The event is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS. New volunteers are requested and encouraged to attend this meeting, or to call the SIREA offices at 549-9941 or e-mail waltpaynter@aol.com.

Sorority sponsors gospel festival tonight

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will sponsor a gospel festival, Alpha and Omega Gospel Celebration at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

"This is a way to give thanks to the Lord, still have fun and sing and dance," Alpha Kappa Alpha president Shavelle Pelote said.

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Proposed bill to split SIUC extended

Bill would eliminate presidential cost of \$955,000 annually

Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University's two campuses will remain as one, at least for now.

The bill proposing a split between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses that would cost the state about \$1 million annually was stalled until May 2.

In its third committee reading, House Bill 3465 received an extension, delaying its journey to the House floor for a vote. Under the bill's provisions, the current Board of Trustees would be abolished as would the President's Office.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recently released the projected costs of the operation of SIU as two separate universities. Don Sevensen, spokesman for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the annual state cost of operating two separate universities would be \$955,000, after the cost of the President's Office is eliminated. The President's Office receives a budget of about \$2.2 million.

While eliminating the President's Office seemingly saves money, Sevensen said splitting debts accrued through various bonds would actually cost the University more in the long run.

He said the total impact of outstanding debt through various bonds is hard to answer at this point because it would depend how much the bond ratings go down.

The bill was introduced last month by Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, and a handful of other Metro-east representatives.

Hoffman said he introduced the bill to eliminate an unnecessary layer of bureaucracy that oversees both campuses and to help SIUC step from the shadows of the more-populated SIUC campus.

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

SIUC currently operates as a multi-campus organization, allowing the two campuses to share the same president and board. This allows benefits for the University, such as greater legal representation and purchasing power, as well as a greater return on investments and healthier bond rating, said Steve Binder, SIUC President James Walker's spokesman.

"It doesn't matter the state of fiscal affairs; SIUC as it stands now is better off," Binder said.

All changes would be effective July 1, 2005. While legislators continue to contemplate the proposed splitting of SIUC, two universities in Missouri are considering consolidation.

The Board of Regents at Northwest Missouri State University approved a proposal Sunday to merge with the University of Missouri System.

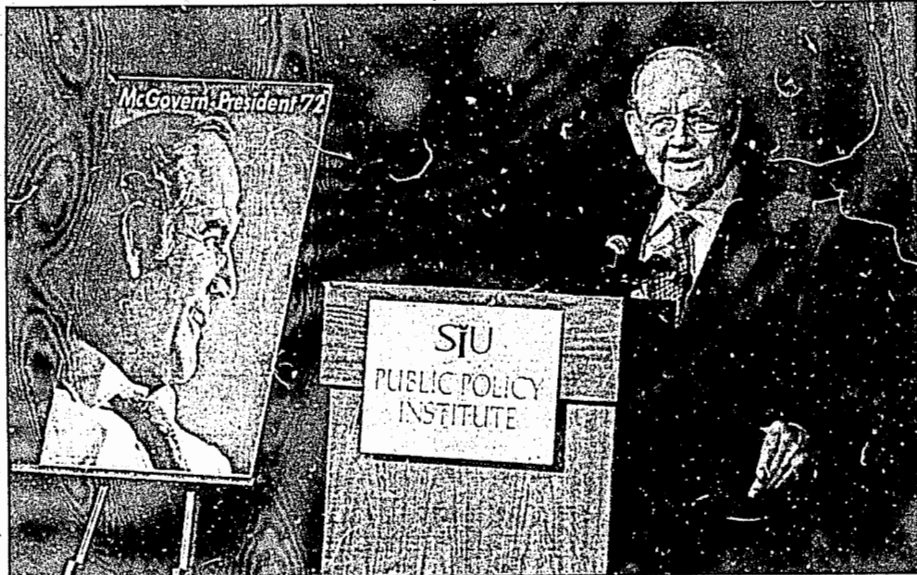
This unprecedented move, which takes place during hard financial times, is a way of saving money and improving higher education opportunities, state officials told The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Elsou S. Floyd, president of the University of Missouri System, told The Chronicle that although the proposal still requires approval by the system's governing board and the state legislature, the proposal marks the first time two public institutions have consolidated without a state or federal mandate to do so.

Binder called the merging of the two Missouri schools a "fitting example."

Last month, the bill to split SIUC was amended, making changes to previous provisions. The bill originally proposed jurisdiction of the SIUC School of Medicine to be moved from Carbondale to Edwardsville's jurisdiction. The provision has been amended so SIUC would keep the medical school. Another provision provided that the Illinois Ethanol Research Advisory Board should include the head of SIUC.

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JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC welcomes former U.S. Sen. George McGovern Monday night at Shryock Auditorium where he spoke on the battle of world hunger. McGovern, also a 1972 presidential candidate, serves as the first Global Ambassador on Hunger for the United Nations World Food Program.

U.N. ambassador takes on world hunger

McGovern addresses crowd of about 600 at Shryock

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

George McGovern, former U.S. senator and 1972 Democratic presidential candidate, is still grateful to a physical education instructor who ordered him to work like a horse during his stay at SIUC in spring 1943.

For an hour, McGovern said he and his fellow cadets were subjected to non-stop sprints, push-ups, pull-ups and weightlifting.

"I think he was the cruelest human being I ever knew," McGovern joked before adding, "that training saved our lives many times over."

Along with 250 other air force cadets, McGovern went through intense physical training on the University's campus and slept in Anthony Hall for four months before becoming a B-24 bomber pilot in Europe and carrying out 35 missions during World War II.

At Monday's evening lecture event at Shryock, McGovern talked about his work in fighting world hunger and his criticism of

the President George Bush's decision to invade Iraq.

Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute and a former U.S. senator, introduced McGovern.

"There's no human being on the face of this earth who has done more to see to it that hungry people get food than George McGovern, who headed the Food for Peace program, who even now is an ambassador for the United Nations to deal with problems with hunger around the world," Simon said.

As an ambassador to the UN, McGovern oversees the distribution of food and medicine to developing nations. The UN, composed of 185 countries, was committed to reducing the total number of 800 million hungry people throughout the world in half by 2025 in 1997 when President Bill Clinton appointed him to the position.

A couple of years into his role, McGovern didn't see significant progress. From checking statistics of 300 million hungry school children, McGovern discovered that hunger contributed to other poverty-related problems.

"I don't think education is possible under those circumstances," he said.

McGovern said from studying the statistics, he learned how far a federal school-lunch program goes to bolster school enrollment, aca-

dem performance and cut disproportionately rising birth rates in unindustrialized nations, such as Ethiopia.

He concluded that education and food were critical combinations for a nation's social and economic improvement. Today, there are 38 pilot programs around the world that fund school lunches.

Near the end of the lecture, McGovern voiced his thoughts on the current US administration before taking questions from the audience. Since the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, McGovern said Bush and his staff were overwhelmed to the point that they chose Iraq's dictator as a scapegoat for the greatest terrorist act committed against America.

The US government has built up Hussein as a "gigantic mortal threat to the security of the United States" and an architect of the Sept. 11 attacks, McGovern said.

"I pray and I hope that the number of young Americans killed will be kept at a barest of minimum and I hope that the people of Iraq, these long-suffering people will also survive this war after it has joined the historical march that is man's inhumanity to man," he said.

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New owner to give Sports Center makeover

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

The city bought it, sold it and made \$20,000 in a closed session meeting last Tuesday.

The decision to buy the Sports Center, located on East Walnut Street behind the University Mall, was finalized after more than four years of discussions by the Carbondale City Council, City Manager Jeff Doherty said.

"We'd been negotiating for a long time, and we did a lot of work in terms of title work and things like that," Doherty said. "It's just recently that a third party entered the picture and wanted to develop it privately, so we maintained our position and facilitated the sale."

After buying the Sports Center for \$700,000, the city immediately signed a contract to sell it for \$720,000 to Somerset Inc.

Doherty said the city began discussing the purchase when the Superblock project first came about. The council had plans to buy the complex, maintain possession and let the Teen Center Board work to turn it into a teen center. But Doherty said a decision by the city was not made quickly enough for the board.

"Because the project dragged on, I think the teen center board has looked elsewhere, so that's when the private business stepped in and expressed interest in it," he said.

Under its new owner, Somerset Inc., the Sports Center's name will likely change to

Sports Blast, said company president Dirk Borgsmiller.

Borgsmiller said he was not happy with the price he paid for the Sports Center. He was hoping for less, but said negotiations came to the point where it was "take it or leave it," and he did not want to miss the opportunity.

In addition to the money he spent to buy the complex, Borgsmiller said he plans to put nearly \$400,000 into renovations, which will include a state-of-the-art indoor soccer field that will be located on the east or west side of the building.

Borgsmiller said an indoor soccer field is needed in this area and his will be full sized, measuring in at 160 feet by 85 feet, compared to the smaller indoor field in Marion, which is 95 feet by 47 feet.

Borgsmiller said the company is still debating which of the current activities will stay at the center. These include tennis, bowling, weight rooms and retail office spaces.

"We'll look at those and decide who goes and who stays," he said. "We have all these different businesses, so we have to decide what goes with the theme of what we want to redevelop it into."

He went on to describe that theme as an all-around "sports experience." He is hoping it will turn into a facility that not only accommodates the athletes on the field, but also the spectators in the crowd. He said concession stands and play rooms will likely be available,

and people may be able to get alcoholic beverages in the upper area of the complex, which currently acts as a bar area that may be rented out for parties.

As far as "Beer and Bowl" is concerned, Borgsmiller said it's still being debated whether it will be kept, but he said if the bowling stays, alcohol will continue to be served in the bowling area. If they decide to get rid of bowling, the alcohol will only be available in the upstairs area.

"I don't want to have alcohol near kids or near the field," he said. "That's not going to happen. I want to have a more wholesome environment."

Doherty said the \$20,000 made from the sale will go directly into improving the Sports Blast parking lot. This agreement was made in exchange for Borgsmiller allowing the city to use the lot as overflow parking from the Superblock when large events take place. Borgsmiller said the lot will have parking for 180 cars.

Extended roads will also be added to connect the Superblock to the Sports Center and the Sports Center to the nearby high school, Doherty said. He added that the roadwork will cost more than the \$20,000, but the funds are a starting point.

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Health Professionals Ltd. avoids strike with union

Tentative agreement reached; workers to vote on new contract this week

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A planned strike by health care workers in Illinois correctional facilities was avoided Friday after 17 hours of negotiations.

Health Professionals Ltd., one of three private vendors who employ health care workers in Illinois correctional centers, reached a tentative contract agreement with union negotiators. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees represented HPL workers as the principal negotiating team.

HPL workers will vote on whether to ratify the new contract during this week. No terms of the

agreement have been released.

The strike was scheduled for Monday at 7 a.m. The work stoppage would have involved eight Illinois correctional facilities: Menard Correctional Center in Chester, Lawrence Correctional Center in Lawrenceville, Pinckneyville Correctional Center, Dixon Correctional Center and juvenile facilities in Chicago, St. Charles, Joliet and Warrenville.

Buddy Maupin, AFSCME regional director, said HPL employees served notice to strike last week because of inferior wages and benefits. He said HPL workers earn lower rates in wages and benefits than health care workers employed by the state and those

employed by the other two private vendors: Wexford and Addus.

Steve Joyner, an AFSCME staff representative at the Marion office, said workers in each of the facilities would probably take most of this week to vote on the new proposals. Joyner said he anticipates a final ratification decision will be made by Friday.

Randy Hellmann, union president for Local 947 at the Pinckneyville Correctional Center, said neither he nor health care workers in Pinckneyville have seen the terms yet. He and HPL employees in Pinckneyville will get their first glimpse of those terms tonight at a staff meeting.

AFSCME Public Affairs Director Mark Samuels said the decision to keep the terms of the settlement under wraps is in fairness to HPL workers.

"It would be unfair for us to talk

about what they haven't even seen yet," Samuels said. "The HPL is a member-driven union. We service its members with technical expertise after they point to the direction they want to go."

Joyner, who attended the negotiation session into the early hours of Friday morning, said the meeting was a very stressful atmosphere. As the hours ticked by, Joyner said it became more imperative that he and the rest of the team could not leave the session without a result.

"We knew there was going to be an outcome," Joyner said. "Either we settle or we strike. We couldn't go away from the table after all those hours as the loser. We know inmates need quality service."

Joyner said quality service also extends to health care workers in correctional facilities across the state, including southern Illinois. The original contract offer by

HPL included a clause that would pay health care workers at the Pinckneyville, Menard and Lawrence facilities \$2.50 per hour less than HPL employees at the other centers.

"There is a fallacy that it's okay to pay people in southern Illinois less because it's cheaper to live here," Joyner said. "If you do the same job as workers to the north, you should get equal pay. It's geography discrimination."

Joyner said he believes HPL workers in all areas of the state will be pleased with the newest contract proposals.

"I think when our members see the tentative agreement, they'll vote for it," Joyner said. "I think everyone will come out happy in this."

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Archer, Ford compete for student trustee spot

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

Bill Archer and Ed Ford both want to sit as the student-representative on the Board of Trustees, but one of them will be elected to fill that position.

Archer and Ford, two visible students in the campus community, have found themselves competing for the SIUC student trustee position for this week's election. The elected student trustee will sit in at Board of Trustees meetings and vote on issues as a representative of the University's student population after the current student trustee's term expires in June.

Archer, a senior in business from DeSoto, is enrolled at SIUC Law School this fall. He said he is running for the student trustee position for the same reason he ran and lost last year to current trustee Ted Clark. Three years ago, Archer was USG president.

"I honestly feel that I can represent not only the undergraduate but graduate student population to the Board of Trustees," Archer said.

Archer said he truly understands the types of issues students deal with because, as a student himself, he's gone through them in the past.

"Being a senior now and about to graduate and start Law School, I honestly feel that I've had a wide variety of experiences," he said. "I've lived in every area of housing on campus. I've lived off campus, I've had problems with landlords in Carbondale."

In addition to his past role as USG president three years ago, Archer said he was also active in community service projects including Habitat for Humanity. Archer, whose past leadership at USG was marked with a few controversies, is fully aware that some students may not have confidence in him as their representative trustee.

However, he said a candidate's willingness to consider everyone's concerns should be the overriding reason why students vote for the next student trustee.

"A lot of people have heard the name," he said. "I think a lot of people just need to find out what I stand for and everything else. As far as other things that make me better, I'm open-minded. I'll listen to anybody. I don't care if we completely disagree. I take opinions into view. I take opinions into matter."

Ford, an undeclared graduate,

said he is in touch with the students' interests as much as Archer despite his older age.

One of the main reasons he is running for this race is because a group of students encouraged him to, Ford said.

"I've been involved in higher education issues, campus government issues for a number of years," Ford said. "I'm specifically running for this office at this time because a few people have specifically asked me to run. It seemed like no other candidates were really materializing."

"I think it's good to have a challenged election. Some people were saying they would support me so I decided to run."

For the past three years, Ford said he attended student-advisory board meetings that discussed higher education matters at the state level and has been elected general student member of the year.


"I've intentionally decided to work more with the undergraduate student government the last couple of years because that's where the student population is," Ford said.

Ford said he has attended about 40 Board of Trustees meetings, keeping up with SIUC's matters for the last five years. He said his ongoing experience and involvement in the campus community ought to be the main factor in voting for the next student trustee.

"The student trustee is a position that can be really variable based upon the person who is in there. All that's formally involved is going to 10 meetings a year, being at those ten meetings. I will be involved, which I have been anyway, so I'm going to be paying attention to what's going on in higher education at the state level, paying attention to what's going on in campus, attending constituency heads meetings and basically talking and getting input from the students." Archer said voting for SIUC's next student trustee is vital to students' interests.

"USG has its role and the Graduate Professional Student Council has its role, Archer said. "But when it comes to making the final decision, they really don't have a [binding] vote whether or not it actually gets done. The student trustee position is the only position where we get a binding vote that says, 'Hey, this school is going to go this direction.'"

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OUR WORD

Out with the numbers

We know it's coming but we don't know where or how much.

Almost a week after the governor's budget address, many employees on campus are sitting idly by waiting for the news of where the cuts are going to be — but as of now, little has been said by the chancellor.

Out with it.

For about a year now the administration has known that there would be a fiscal cut of about 2.9 percent — they just found out it would be 2.7 percent — from the University's 2004 budget.

Employees on campus have been waiting to hear the news, but with each passing day, skepticism grows and nothing is heard from Anthony Hall. For those employees, and anyone who has ever had a job, it's nice to know in advance if your job is in jeopardy. You can plan on finding another job, start saving extra money and make family financial decisions.

Yes, the announcement of state budget cuts are relatively new and it takes time to sort them out. But the administration knows, and has known for at least a year, where the cuts would be. Why they are holding out is anyone's guess. But they should let those who are going to be affected know as far in advance as possible that their job could be lost.

It's the right thing to do.

In the next three months, the administration is going to slash another \$6 million from its budget. Six million dollars. We're not talking about peanuts. But you haven't heard anyone representing the administration say where or how those cuts will take place.

It's time for the administration to come up to the plate and deliver what everyone has been waiting for — the truth.

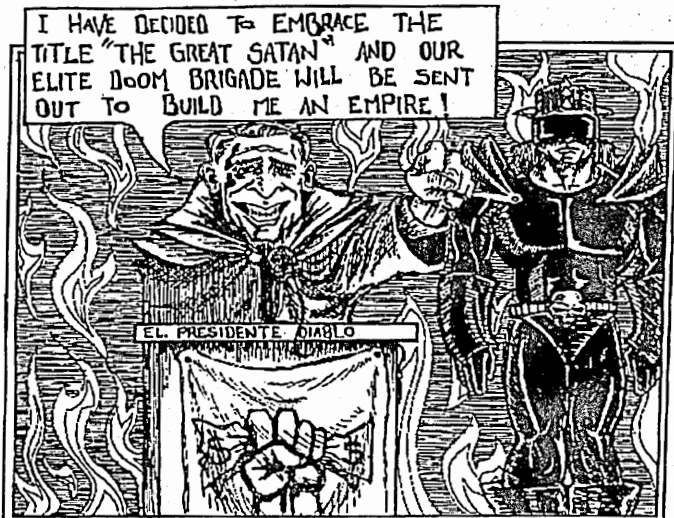
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As the saying goes 'the truth hurts sometimes,' but prolonging the time to learn the truth hurts a little more.

Do us all a favor, administrators, and come out with what we've been waiting for. It has been long enough.

There's no need to keep the information locked away in the closet.

Do it for the employees who need to know now, not later.



THE PROTESTOR'S WET DREAM.

J. TIERNEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

GUEST COLUMNIST

Florida bill discriminates against Muslims

Gail Koch
Daily News (Ball State U.)

MUNCIE, Ind. (U-WIRE) — If you're an international student looking to get an education in the United States, think twice about heading to Florida anytime soon.

Last week, a sharply divided Florida House Education Committee narrowly approved a bill that would ban state aid to university students from six of the seven countries on the State Department list of nations that sponsor terrorism — Iran, Iraq, Syria, Sudan, Libya and North Korea.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Dick Kravitz, R-Orange Park, who argued that the state of Florida should not spend money to educate students sent by governments that deny their citizens "free will." Kravitz also said he does not like the idea of educating people who will return to regimes that oppose America.

"It is naive to think that any of them are not well-to-do or connected to the regime in power," he said in a recent Associated Press article.

According to the Department of Education, Florida's state universities and community colleges used \$308,717 to provide financial aid to 822 students from the seven targeted countries on the federal list in 2001 and 2002.

The bill still needs the OK of four other House committees, but so far has received only criticism from members of Florida's Muslim community who feel it unfairly targets them.

Kadia Mubarak, the president of the Muslim Student Association at Florida State University, said in the AP article that the bill is discriminatory because most countries on that list are Islamic.

"What he's saying is if you're born in Libya or Syria you're more likely to be a terrorist than anyone else," Mubarak said.

Mubarak is right, and it is discouraging to think such a discriminatory bill could one day penalize stu-

dents based solely on their citizenship.

After all, where do we Americans get the right to assume that foreign students in our schools are any more likely to become terrorists than citizens here in the United States?

The last time I checked, John Walker Lindh was an American terrorist from California. But he wouldn't have been banned from receiving financial aid if he had wanted to study Islam in America instead of Pakistan.

No, Kravitz only wants to unfairly target a group of individuals that he feels are more prone to such violence — pointedly those with Arabic accents and skin darker than his.

In a recent Arab American Institute online newsletter, Kravitz is again quoted making derogatory remarks against those from the listed Arabic nations.

He said, "These people are not innocent. These people come from countries run by dictators, thugs, thieves, tyrants and communist regimes. They are here to learn something to take back to their countries to use for terrorism."

How repulsive to know that such a bigot actually holds office here in the United States. But worse than that is the fact he does not view his actions or remarks as discriminatory.

He told the AP his bill was misunderstood, explaining that he spent two years with a Muslim family and had no racist feelings.

Ironically, he then followed that testament with the following remark, "I ate their food and lived with them. The only thing I regret is I didn't get to date one of their women."

Let us hope Kravitz's bill goes no further in the Florida Legislature than it already has, for its passage would certainly be a blow to the civil rights Americans have fought for so many years to obtain.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Many of life's failures are people who did not realize how close they were to success when they gave up."

Thomas Edison

WORDS OVERHEARD

"I asked Kelly how much money she had in her checking account because we need to start repairing the dings."

Kerri Blaylock
SIUC softball head coach joking to sophomore Kelly Creek after Creek hit two home runs off the scoreboard

COLUMNISTS

Augusta gets shafted

George Lyle Iv
Indiana Daily Student (Indiana U.)

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-WIRE) — County Sheriff Ronnie Strength put a half-mile of Georgia grassland between William "Hootie" Johnson with his team of self-righteous, chauvinistic, CEO golf buddies and Martha Burk with her team of self-righteous, elitist protesters. Thus began The Masters golf tournament in all its tainted glory.

Hootie, in defending his right to have a men-only golf club, has been vilified as an evildoer in the eyes of Burk. Adding to his problems [besides being named Hootie], the only people that have publicly come to his defense are scattered members of the KKK.

In an April 12 Houston Chronicle article, one man came to the feminist theme park outside Augusta, Ga., as a "One Man Klan Group." The "Klan

The 'Klan Man' said his favorite golfer in the tournament was Tiger Woods.

Man" said the Klan was often misunderstood, and said he was there to support Hootie's bias.

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Burk, on the other hand, has been criticized not for her activism, but her choice of targets. Sidestepping female issues like breast cancer, AIDS, job discrimination, spousal abuse, pay discrepancies, etc., Burk decided to campaign against a certain private club. Even if the club embraced gender equality, 98 percent of women couldn't afford to join it anyway.

So what happens if she finally breaks Hootie's back and he lets women into the club? Who would be the first female member? Burk doesn't play golf.

How about J-Lo? She's rich enough to iron the tab -- wait, she has been protested against for participating in the sexual objectification of women. ...

What makes all of this even more entertaining is that Hootie, as a leader of

Augusta National, led the push for membership for African Americans and other minorities.

I wonder though, what would happen if Hootie were ever to find out that one of his CEO golf buddies were not actually a man? Are transgendered people, depending on the sex they became, out of the loop when it comes to upper-crust golf? Take RuPaul, a famous cross-dresser and the artist responsible for ultimate runway model theme song ["You better work, bitch!]. Would RuPaul be excluded from Augusta while dressed as a woman? Or better yet, would he be kicked out as a man if Hootie found out about his day job?

On the other side of the sanitary napkin, would RuPaul be excluded from protesting Augusta with Burk and her army since he's not really a woman? In Georgia, can a man really be a feminist?

Will men ever gain admittance to a Ladies Only workout club?

Not since Michael Jordan gambled on golf has the sport been so popular, and not since the days of "Real Sex" on HBO have gender roles been so confusing.

You can go into any public place and ask people what shoe company Tiger Woods endorses and people will sing the praises of Nike. Ask then what Tiger's real name is, and people will draw a blank. A slice, if you will, in golf terms.

And just because they're the same color does not mean Vijay Singh is related to Tiger Woods.

But the color of golfer is not the issue here. The color of money is what is floating around in Hootie's and Burk's eyes. Rich golfers in green jackets with lots of greenbacks are making Martha Burk green with envy.

What I don't understand is why Burk wants to play with the rich old guys in the first place. If these men are willing to spend thousands to play a boring sport in a club where there are no cute chicks around, why bother? If they're paying to play with themselves ...

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Making moves: someone has to do it



Piattology

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Does the man always have to make the first move? I have come across this question a lot lately and I am finding there is no universal answer. I have been told that the man has to make the first move. I've been told that he doesn't, and I have been told it doesn't matter.

Well, I am here to say it does matter. I am not sure whether the man has to make the first move or not, but I think the most important thing is the situation. Everyone is different. Some people are more aggressive than other people, some people play games, and some people are just scared to death of rejection. I think I could be accused of all three.

The funny thing is, the rules of engagement change for each person. Everything completely switches gears when you meet someone you really like. So for you fellas who are old-fashioned when it comes to making a move on a girl that your heart sinks when you're around, I sympathize with you.

It is hard to play by the normal rules in this situation. Fear kicks in and you don't want to screw anything up. You also don't want to get hurt. So what is it ladies that we as slow moving guys need to help us out in this area? There was a movie released last year starring Mel Gibson and its name is the answer.

For anyone who doesn't watch movies, get out much, or is still in some sort of comatose state from last night's festivities, the answer is ... signs. Yes ladies, we need signs. If you are one of those equally old-fashioned girls who wouldn't make the move if someone had a cannon pointed to your head, or if you like to play games or you are just too stubborn to give an inch, I am sorry. If you happen to be smitten with a guy who is small status in the "be a man and do something department" I suggest you consider compromising a little. I am not saying you have to make the move, you just have to let the guy know that it is okay if he does.

Now I know some people are reading this and disagreeing. You want to tell

me and any guy who agrees with me to grow something God only gives to boys. But hey we are all different and if you are one of those people that have no problem making the move on someone that has great potential to either fill your heart with love, or leave heel prints on it, then do me a favor ... quit reading ... you are perfect and we hate you.

Anyway, back to us losers who can't seem to pin the tail on the donkey: All we need is some indication, subtle or a little obvious (not too obvious ... that is a whole other column) of what you want. If you want us to put our lips on yours then quit being ambiguous and do that thing girls do when they flirt and make our foreheads sweat.

Don't act like you have no idea what I am talking about, cause you know ... all girls do. They teach that stuff somewhere, I just don't know where. I will find out though and exploit the whole operation. But until I do, I am left to wonder along with the one other guy reading this and agreeing with me, what the future holds for the hopeless romantic.

Will the ladies help us out and open the door, or will we just wait around until it is time for routine colon checks? Good question, I don't know. If anyone would like to share his or her thoughts on this subject, feel free to send me an e-mail and who knows, maybe we can continue this discussion in a later column.

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LETTERS

Let's achieve real victory in Iraq

DEAR EDITOR:

Already, many Americans are claiming victory in Iraq. The real question is; what does the Administration consider victory? If victory is simply taking Saddam Hussein out of power, we have nearly accomplished that. However, if we want to achieve real victory, we must restore freedom to the Iraqi people; we must rebuild Iraq, both in infrastructure and in government, both of which we haven't even started. Iraq is in chaos, and democracy cannot flourish in chaos or under an imperialistic regime. Please, write to the president and your congress people and tell them to achieve real victory and provide the resources to rebuild Iraq and allow democracy to flourish. Then and

only then can we have peace in the Middle East.

Bryan Thompson
Little

Student issues need student action

DEAR EDITOR:

Gov. Rod Blagojevich recently endorsed two plans that could be highly beneficial to students. One endorsement would keep tuition constant for the four-year period after a student enters as a freshman. This plan passed in the house with strong bipartisan support. The other plan prohibits raising tuition higher than 5 percent per year. Both of these plans work toward keeping

public higher education affordable and accessible to all students.

A push from students in support of these proposals is needed. While we both graduate in May, we believe that an active student government is necessary to lobby state legislators to support these proposals. This is a major reason why we support Neal Young and the Freedom party in the upcoming USG election. We have no question that the Freedom party members will go to Springfield. We have this confidence because we have lobbied with them several times in the past two years.

Last spring, members of the Freedom party initiated a letter-writing campaign, gathering over 1,000 letters from students opposing the four-year tuition increase proposal. Opposing tuition increases was not an artificial political promise on behalf of the Freedom party and that was apparent when Michael Jarard, Neal Young, and Ed Ford made individual lobbying trips to

Springfield after the election last year and during this semester. Members of the Freedom party also participated in the SIU lobby day and organized our own lobby day during this school year.

The Freedom party understands that lobbying is not enough and, as everyone knows, nothing makes politicians listen to constituents' concerns like job security. Over the past 2 years, the Freedom party has actively worked to empower students by registering more than 1,000 students to vote, with at least 800 students registered this fall and spring.

While future ideas may sound appealing during election time, we find more comfort in voting for people who have a solid record of doing a lot for students and a proven willingness to make

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ATHLETICS

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big chunk." "Obviously, with the budget situation the way it is, everybody in the state is getting hurt a little bit," Smith said.

But on the bright side, according to Kowalczyk, his department can raise revenue in creative ways — something other departments cannot necessarily do.

Though he wants money for his department, he made it known he understands the plight of the rest of the school. He said other departments only get what is appropriated through the state, making the budget crunch even tighter on them.

Despite this, he expressed confidence that SIU athletics, along with the school as a whole, will continue to grow.

"It's tough for everybody here. It's tough for everybody on campus, but we will get through this. I feel confident of that."

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

COUNCIL

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Jack also attended SIUC and earned a few credits, but never completed his degree after taking various classes at SIUC and John A. Logan College for 10 years.

"I probably have enough credits for two degrees, but it isn't something I feel I have to have," Jack said in March. "A degree doesn't make a person or an education."

Flanagan, like the others, attended SIUC and earned a degree in university studies before going back for her master's degree in community development. She now works as a College of Agriculture rural development specialist.

All seven members of the new council have their personal connections to SIU, and all said they plan to use their involvement with the University, past or present, to better represent the school when they come together to vote on issues that will affect the school, its employees and the student population.

"We're in a situation where the city needs things from the University like growth, development and future residents," Wissmann said. "The new council should help the city accomplish those goals."

The new council members and mayor take office May 6.

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



Brad Cole

Earned two degrees while an undergraduate at SIU, and acted as student body president of the University



Steven Haynes

Attended SIU for a couple years. Became involved in extracurricular activities such as the Black Affairs Council



Corene McDaniel

Earned her undergraduate degree at SIU and worked in Building Services for a short time after graduating



Chris Wissmann

Earned his undergraduate degree at SIU and has covered University issues while editor of the Nightlife



Lance Jack

Earned credits at SIU while a part-time student



Sheila Simon

Attended SIU School of Law for a semester and now teaches in the Law School as a clinical assistant professor

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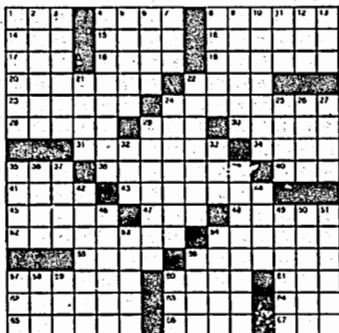


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SIU water polo club sinks low in own tournament

Christopher Morrical
Daily Egyptian

The ball changed possession at the other side of the pool and started making its way back toward the SIU goaltender.

A modified breaststroke by the enemy kept the yellow ball floating just in front of his chin as he moved across the water.

A team member was open, so he stopped, planted his feet on the bottom, held the ball over his head and fired it over the extended arms of his opponents.

The ball splashed down in front of the man standing about 10 feet from the net. Water splashed into his eyes momentarily, but he blinked it away as he grabbed the specially textured ball.

He turned and looked into the eyes of a SIU water polo legend, Paul Bell. If the name didn't sound familiar, it should have.

The tournament was the Paul Bell Invite, named for the former club president who came back to Carbondale this weekend to play for SIU.

The competition, which took place at the

Recreation Center pool, included teams from Missouri, Saint Louis, Illinois, Parkway, Illinois Wesleyan, St. Louis Area Polo and Xavier.

The SIU club did not do very well finishing second to last as Missouri swept the tournament in four games to take home the coveted game ball. SIU won only one game — a default win over Xavier.

"We could have done better, but it was fun," said SIU club vice president Kevin Hays. "That's the main thing."

Hays was the organizer of the entire event and had plenty of fun strapping on the water polo cap and jumping into the water.

The player with the ball held it over his head and tried to decide how to get the ball into the net.

For more info on the SIU water polo club, send an email to siuwaterpolo@hotmail.com

Over his shoulder? He faked a throw, but never released the ball. Past his fingers and into a corner? He faked again. How about over

his head? This time the ball was released and it soared through the air at high speed. Bell looked, jumped into the air and the ball slapped off his chest like a piece of wet leather. It careened hard



SIU water polo club members (from left) Kevin Hays, Paul Bell, and Peter Lekas defend their goal in a match during Saturday's Paul Bell Invite played at SIU.

to the left and went out of play.

The club has found itself short of players and is looking for more people interested in making it to the practices Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center.

"Probably the reason why we didn't do too well in the tournament is we don't have too many people who come out on a regular basis," said club member Josh Pickel. "The tournament was my first time playing in a real game. It's pretty fun."

He joined the club after deciding he wasn't

fast enough to be a part of the SIU swimming and diving team, but wanted to stay in the pool and enjoyed the full contact the sport offered.

Anyone can play water polo, according to club president Joe Keating.

"It's a basic game," he said. "You just throw the ball around with one hand and you throw it into the net."

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 8:00 p.m. Easter Vigil (Mass for Easter)

Easter Sunday: 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Mass
 12:15 p.m. Spanish Mass



SIU senior Kent Williams 'finishes business' by cutting down one of the nets at the Saluki Basketball Banquet Monday evening at the SIU Arena. The nets were left up after the victory over Creighton March 1 because the team still had games to play and didn't want it to seem like the season was over.

SIU men's basketball finally cuts down nets

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

It was 45 days late, but the SIU men's basketball team finally cut down the nets at the SIU Arena, taking care of some unfinished business at its basketball banquet Monday night.

After the Salukis defeated Creighton 72-60, a score that was displayed on the scoreboards inside the Arena Monday, on March 1 to claim at least a share of the Missouri Valley Conference title, the team declined to cut the nets down. The nets they wanted were the ones from the MVC tournament, in which the Salukis lost to the Bluejays in the final.

So on Monday night in front of about 450 Saluki fans at the Arena, the Saluki players lined up and cut the nets off of the rims.

Fittingly, seniors Kent Williams and Jermaine Dearman, who shared the Paul M. Lambert Most Valuable Player Award voted on by teammates, ended up with the remainder of the nets after the rest of the players had cut off their share.

Dearman was also awarded the Seymour L. Bryson Saluki Basketball Scholarship and the Harry Gallatin Outstanding Rebounder Award; Williams received the Courage Award. Sophomore Darren Brooks received the Lynn Holder Defensive Player of the Year and was the winner of the SIU play hard chart; junior Sylvester Willis was given the Mr. Hustle Award; junior Bryan Turner received the Best Attitude Award; and sophomore Josh Warren was named Most Improved Player.

All 14 players on the team were introduced by SIU coaches who proceeded to light-heartedly make fun of all the players.

Assistant coach Rodney Watson introduced the freshman combo of Ryan Walker and Tony Young as Beavis and Butthead.

Watson said the two redshirts, who were featured on the MTV special on the Salukis, were praised for sticking out a tough season, then brought back to earth by the longtime SIU assistant.

"They played as much as me this season and they were all over MTV like Snoop Dogg," Watson told the boisterous crowd.

The senior trio of Williams, Dearman and David Carney received the biggest ovation of all.

Weber started with Carney, who he called "a smartass," and said he has brought a different girlfriend to every banquet he has been a part of. The crowd went into a surprised silence before Weber came back with an even better response.

"I think we should high five him," Weber said to the delight of the fans in attendance.

Dearman, who Weber called one of the best players in SIU history, was next on the hit list, and Weber credited him with the majority of his gray hairs. He then made fun of Dearman's penchant for inconsistency and changing hairstyles.

"You could always tell how he'd be in practice by his hairstyle," Weber said.

Williams was the final player presented and Weber had nothing but praise for the man who finished second in school history in scoring and is just the 11th player to ever score 2,000 points in MVC history.

The three seniors gave a speech following the ceremony with Williams looking to the MTV special to close out his.

"For those of you who are wondering if I'm in trouble, she's down there if you want to ask her," Williams said pointing to his girlfriend before retreating to go out down the nets.

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to suspend us was right, and I feel kicking Jeff off the team, it was not just one thing. It was a lot of things put together," Moss said. "I wish he could get back on the team. It was his mistake and everybody learns from them."

Baker said he can reason with what the relay team did, but it should have been handled in a different way. He said if the relay team talked to Wright beforehand and told him that they preferred not to run in the mid-30 degree cold, he would have understood without any future implications.

"They went about it the wrong way," Baker said.

He also said he thought that if Young had not been kicked off the team in November, he would have received the same punishment handed out to the others. He said Coach Wright laid down the rules of the track program at the beginning of the season and told the athletes what would happen if they broke any.

Young said that. Wright never addressed the situation that he was a part in the rules meeting.

"That was their first strike. It was Jeff's third," Baker said. "He is off the team, and I don't think he'll be back. Coach Wright, Coach Enrique [German] and Coach [McClelland]

did what was right. I stand behind them."

Coach Wright wished to not discuss the matter. When asked to comment, he said to ask a non-sprinter what their opinion was on the situation. He once again said he hoped for the best for Young and held no ill will toward him.

Wright said Young's future remains bright and he has the opportunity to do great things in track, just not at SIU.

While others think his future is bright, Young has no idea what lies ahead.

"A degree is a degree, I can get that right by my house back east, but I am: here for track," Young said. "I am out in the cold now. Who is going to coach me? The Olympics are coming up next year. Who is going to coach me? I can't go to the [Recreation Center] and train, because they don't have hurdles.

"I'll figure something out, but right now I don't what the hell I am going to do."

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Jeff Young speaks out about his dismissal in the Saluki Sports View section of Wednesday's DAILY EGYPTIAN.

SPORTS FLASH

Doehring wins first MVC player of the week award

SIU softball junior shortstop Jen Doehring was named Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week Monday.

Doehring hit .500 (9-for-18) with three doubles, a triple, two home runs, eight RBI, five runs scored in six games last week.

It was the first such honor of her short career at SIU.

The Nashville native will travel with the rest of the softball team to Evansville Wednesday for a 5 p.m. doubleheader.

SIU women's cross country selected to all-academic team

The SIU women's cross-country team was selected to the NCAA Division I 2002-2003 All-Academic Cross Country Team.

The team won the honor after the athletes posted a combined grade point average of 3.43 and tied East Carolina for 37th in the country.

Indiana State (3rd, 3.66), Bradley (4th, 3.66), Illinois State (153rd, 3.35), Evansville (183rd, 3.25) rounded out the Missouri Valley Conference finishes.

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Breaking through

From shattering windows as a child to making a splash in the prestigious Cape Cod League, SIU's star outfielder Sal Frisella has always had a knack making his presence known

story by CHRISTOPHER MORRICAL

Sal Frisella grew up hitting golf balls in his rural back yard not far from the sound of guns and deer hunters.

His father Jim Frisella was usually outside with the 8-year-old kicking a soccer ball or playing catch, but this time he had gone inside after he reminded the boy not to hit golf balls toward their humble abode.

Jim went up to the window to watch his young protégé, but before he could look out, the window exploded in on him.

"Hit the deck!" Jim said to another of his sons who was sitting nearby. "Somebody's shooting at us!"

Lying on the floor near the glass, Jim watched as a golf ball took a bounce off the wall and came rolling past his face.

That was the kind of thing that was always happening when Sal was around, Jim said.

There were several windows that took a beating when Sal, now a senior outfielder on the SIU baseball team, was growing up.

"I used to chip at the air conditioner," Sal said while laughing. "The air conditioner is right under the window and the blade of the ball went right through the damn window."

"It was pretty funny and [Jim] still tells that story all the time."

Playing sports was nothing unusual for Sal -- he's been playing since the age of 3 when he joined a tee-ball team.

He is one of the hardest working people anyone could meet, according to his father, whose pride was evident as he talked about his son.

The time and effort Sal put into his childhood sports has paid off as he now leads the Saluki baseball team in hitting (.330 batting average), runs, hits and walks.

Frisella's dedication to baseball paid off last summer when he was invited to play for the Falmouth Commodores in the prestigious Cape Cod League. His successes followed him East as he led the CCL in hitting for the first two weeks.

"It was an experience," Frisella said. "You had a couple thousand people at every game. When you walked around, people knew who you were. It almost made you feel like a big leaguer. It was really neat."

Suddenly becoming famous wasn't the only new thing Frisella had to deal with in the new league. He was now nearly 2,000 miles away from home and living with a host family, although his father made the trek to watch him. He also had to contend with a new way of hitting. The Cape Cod League used wood instead of aluminum bats, something he enjoyed.

Aluminum can give someone more power than he really has and wood shows how much there really is.

"It's how the game was meant to be played," Frisella said. "If you get drafted and go on, you have to play with wood, so I'd prefer to play with wood now. You can tell who is a really good hitter."

It says a lot about someone as a ballplayer to be invited to the CCL. Only the best collegiate players in the country get an invitation and many of those get drafted into Major League Baseball. Not only did Frisella get invited, he succeeded.

SIU head coach Dan Callahan said it was that experience that has helped Frisella excel this season because of the level of pitching talent that was there.

"Sal's a little bit like a lot of guys in the fact that he wants to work hard at the things that are a little bit more fun," Callahan said. "He's pretty dedicated student when it comes to hitting."

He does not look at his average during the season and did not know how well he was hitting because he doesn't want to know. It would become a competition with his teammates and become a distraction to himself if he kept looking at it.

Sal understands what the CCL meant, saying it was the greatest experience of his life, but said his teammates and his position in the starting lineup are the true keys to his success.

"Now Toby [Barnett] and Greg [Andrews] and I, we all protect each other," Sal said. "If I'm hitting in the No. 3 hole, I feel they have to pitch to me. They can't get around me, so I see more pitches to hit."

His success might also be traced back to his childhood, when he played soccer all year round, ran track and played football -- a sport to which he could have just as easily dedicated his life.



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU senior outfielder Sal Frisella has constantly been involved in sports since joining a tee-ball team when he was 3. Now at the age of 22, Frisella leads the Salukis in several categories and has dreams of playing in the major leagues one day.

Now as his time as a Saluki draws closer to an end, Frisella looks back on his time at SIU with a smile, but also knows his future is close at hand.

Callahan said his star right fielder has the tools to go professional with his strength, bat speed, quickness around the base paths and

adequate arm -- tools that Frisella hopes take him to the next level.

"Everybody's dream is to go on," Frisella said. "I'd like to play pro ball. Time will tell."

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Dismissed SIU track and field star's appeal denied

Athletes speak out on both sides of issue

Zack Creglow
 Daily Egyptian

Two-time All-American hurdler Jeff Young has not been acquainted with losing during his athletic career, but his attempt to be reinstated to the SIU track and field team is now a losing effort.

Young filed an appeal with Athletic Director Paul Kowalczuk last Wednesday, but Kowalczuk ruled in favor of SIU coach Cameron Wright's decision and denied the appeal.

"It is a done deal," Kowalczuk said about Young's dismissal. "I'll say this for Jeff, he is a good person, but he had some issues and has run out of rope. He put himself in a position where we

had no more choices. I hope he learned something from this. He can do well, and I wish him the best for his life."

Kowalczuk declined to go into any specific details about the meeting between the two, but said he fully supports Wright's decision.

Young, a senior who transferred to SIU from Seton Hall before last season, was dismissed from the team for not lining up to start the 4-by-400-meter relay at the Cardinal Classic April 5 in Louisville, Ky.

Maurice Moss, B.J. Davis, Felix Anderson and Marvin Primo, the other members of the relay squad, were each dealt a two-meet suspension.

Some have protested for Young's return, and while he said it was appre-

ciated, it is now a lost cause.

"They are trying to get me back on the team, but it is not going to work," Young said. "No matter what they protest, it ain't going to matter."

Young's release was his second of the year. He was dismissed in November but reinstated in January. He told the DAILY EGYPTIAN the reason, which previously remained undisclosed, was because he was pledging to the fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha, which wore him out mentally. He became irritable and it led to a confrontation with an unnamed assistant coach. He said he was so "grumpy" from the arduous pledging that he refused to back down in the

verbal argument and was told to leave.

While some of the sprinters are in favor of Young's reinstatement, not everyone agrees with their stand.

"You are given so many chances and when you do things that make other people mad time in and time out, it is going to come back and bite you in the butt," said sophomore distance runner Eli Baker. "If you are on a team and have coaches, you do what they tell you to do. You react and not think."

Baker said this a touchy issue for many of the athletes. He said he is a friend of Young and the others' who were suspended. He said Young and the

other sprinters worked a great amount of time with each other and became great friends, which is the reason he thinks they are supporting them.

Young said that a long-distance runner such as Baker could not really know what happened or see it from the sprinters' angle because of the division on the team.

"The team is segregated. The sprinters converse, but it is just with the sprinters. The other people don't converse with the sprinters," Young said. "If you ask a distance runner about them, they wouldn't know."

But Moss, who did not make a case for Young to Kowalczuk, said the punishment was just.

"I feel like the decision they made



Young