

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian Staff

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BLACK ALUMNI

The DAILY EGYPTIAN honors Charles Johnson, professor of English at the University of Washington and winner of the National Book Award for fiction for historical novel.

Charles Johnson
 SIU class of 1974

VOL. 88, No. 103, 24 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

FEBRUARY 19, 2003

SIUC prepares next budget

University readies for possible cuts as financial forecast appears dismal

Ben Botkin
 Daily Egyptian

University administrators are preparing SIUC's next budget as they keep in mind a \$4.8 billion state deficit coupled with a promise from the governor that higher education won't escape scrutiny.

Although Gov. Rod Blagojevich has indicated that he wants to avoid cutting necessary services such as health care and education, he also has warned public universities to prepare for the worst and look for ways to clamp down on spending. Blagojevich has asked universities to examine ways to trim administrative costs and closely look at items during budget planning.

And SIUC got an early start on planning possible ways to cut spending, Chancellor Walter Wendler said.

Last July, Wendler asked deans and department heads to submit proposed plans for short-term cuts of 5 percent and long-term cuts of 10 percent, saying the preparations were needed in

See BUDGET, page 14



Victoria Shearer (left), a worker hired by Canadian National, explains to Amy Harris and her daughter Hannah (right) what she needs to do in order to file a claim with the railroad company Tuesday afternoon at the Tamaroa Community Center. Harris was one of several residents who filed for compensation starting Tuesday. The railroad is repaying people for hotel rooms, food, lost wages, clothing and other expenses due to the evacuation of the town last Sunday.

STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tamaroa residents file claims for losses

Concerns remain about area health dangers

Greg Cima
 Daily Egyptian

TAMAROA — Kathy and Michael Davis and their three young daughters live about 50 yards from the tracks on which 21 cars of a Canadian National train derailed Feb. 9, causing

everyone in a three-mile radius to be evacuated. One of their daughters was having a sleepover and the couple had to scramble between contacting the other girls' parents, dragging four girls out of bed and grabbing Bones, the family dog.

The Davises have almost settled back in since they were allowed to come home Thursday night. They still have bags in the living room with various items they have not gotten around to putting away.

Michael filed a claim Tuesday for compensation by the railroad company, but he and Kathy

are more concerned about dangers to their daughters' health upon returning home.

Tamaroa residents were able to file for compensation with the Canadian National railroad company for losses during the town's evacuation last week at the Tamaroa Community Center beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The claim center will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Friday. It will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and someone will be working

See TAMAROA, page 8

USG asks Board of Trustees for equal pay

Undergraduate Student Government passes resolution for two additional BOT votes

Valerie N. Donnals
 Daily Egyptian

The Undergraduate Student Government wants a bigger voice on the SIU Board of Trustees.

USG unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday calling for three student members with the power to vote on SIU board matters, as opposed to the one student who can currently vote.

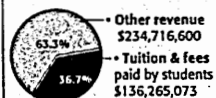
The student governing body cited credit unions, co-operatives, and corporations that give their clients representation proportional to how much money they invest as reasons why the state should increase the number of student trustees.

Erik Wiatt, a College of Liberal Arts senator and sponsor of the resolution, said SIU's student tuition money accounts for a larger percentage of the budget than the percent of student

Student representation on Board of Trustees

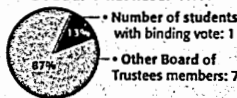
USG passed a resolution asking for student representation on the Board of Trustees proportional to the amount students pay in tuition and fees. USG is asking for three student trustees instead of one.

UNIVERSITY BUDGET



Total SIU Budget: \$370,981,673

STUDENT REPRESENTATION



Total number of voting trustees: 8

DAVID MBEEMHAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

representatives with voting power on the board.

The governor of Illinois, with consent of the Senate, appoints seven board members. Illinois' student trustees have had a binding vote on their respective boards of education since a bill was passed in 1998 during then Gov. Jim Edgar's administration. Student trustees are elected by the student body.

Because SIU is split into two main campuses, one in Edwardsville and Carbondale, a student from each campus sits on the board, but only one has voting power. The other serves an advisory role. Students cannot vote

on matters where it could create a potential conflict of interest, such as terminations.

The governor chooses which student will have voting power every year, and it typically rotates between the campuses.

Student constituency groups at SIUC began lobbying for more voting members about three years ago, on the heels of the proposed legislation that put students on Illinois' university boards for the first time.

They have not yet been successful at adding student power to the board. SIU Board Chairwoman Molly

D'Esposito said that one voting-student member is sufficient for the board; she said other avenues are available for students to have an impact on SIU policy.

"The board relies heavily on our student representatives for input," she said, "and even though one does not have a binding vote, we take both student trustees' opinions very seriously."

USG contends that is not enough. They want representation proportional to the amount of money students spent in tuition and fees at SIU.

Tuition and fees makes up \$136.2 million or 36.7 percent of the SIU's approximate \$370.9 million budget. Student voting members on the 8-person board account for 12.5 percent.

Other colleges with multiple campuses also only have one student-voting member. Students from all three campuses of the University of Illinois are allowed only one voting member on their eleven-member Board of Trustees. Wiatt said USG will work with student governing bodies at other universities as well, but the focus will remain on SIUC.

The resolution stated, "We call on the state government to correct these differences by contributing more to

Public Higher Education equivalent to their representation or allow students to receive proper representation with all student elected members having a binding vote."

The resolution does not say if the Carbondale or Edwardsville campus should receive the second trustee, but Wiatt said it would probably be Carbondale, since its student population is bigger. The resolution also contains a clause asking that students be entitled to a fourth voting student member in the future, because of the tuition increase that will up student costs about 50 percent during a four-year period, starting Fall 2002.

USG opposed the University's tuition increase; the board went later approved it at the chancellor's request.

"If they want to keep on making us pay more in tuition, well that's fine, but give us more representation," Wiatt said.

USG will send the resolution to local legislators and will promote the issue when they lobby in Springfield next month.

Reporter Valerie N. Donnals
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 vlonnals@dailyegyptian.com

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Vision

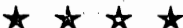


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Commitment



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At Stalls campaign for City Council of Carbondale

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Additional toppings extra. Other fees may apply. Expires Feb. 28

NATIONAL NEWS

17-year-old in critical condition after botched transplant

DURHAM, N.C. — A 17-year-old girl lay near death Tuesday after mistakenly receiving a heart and lung transplant from a donor with the wrong blood type, and hospital officials held out little hope of finding a new set of organs in time. Jessica Santillan's condition steadily deteriorated after the botched operation Feb. 7. She suffered a heart attack Feb. 10 and a seizure on Sunday, and was in critical condition with a machine keeping her heart and lungs going. "Right now my daughter is between life and death. She could die at any moment," her mother, Magdalena Santillan, said in Spanish through an interpreter. "My daughter needs a transplant of a heart and lungs to survive. It's the only hope that we have because the doctors made an error."

A family friend said the girl has only a few days left. The girl has type O-positive blood but was given organs from a donor with type-A blood during the operation at Duke University Hospital.

Hospital spokesman Richard Puff said he could not specify how the mistake was made. But he said that the hospital staff believed the organs were compatible and that compatibility had been confirmed.

Jessica's body was rejecting the new organs because of the different blood types. Antibodies in her blood attacked the organs as foreign objects.

Hacker gains access to 5.6 million Visa, MasterCard numbers

NEW YORK — A computer hacker gained access to more than 5.6 million Visa and MasterCard account numbers by breaching the security of a company that processes transactions for merchants, the card associations said Tuesday.

Visa USA spokesman Mike Riley said there has been no report of fraudulent activity involving the accounts and that Visa was monitoring the situation.

He said he could not identify the third-party processor or say exactly when or how the hacker got access to the account information, which involves some 3.4 million Visa accounts and 2.2 million MasterCard accounts.

Processors handle transactions for merchants, bundling and transmitting charges to the banks that issue the cards.

Visa, which is based in Foster City, Calif., said that after learning of the incident, the company's fraud team "immediately notified all affected card-issuing financial institutions and is working with the third-party payment card processor to protect against the threat of a future intrusion."

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Subway blaze kills 120 in S. Korea

DAEGU, South Korea — Kim Ho-keun, a 68-year-old grandfather, was about to get off the crowded subway when an explosion knocked him to the floor. He awoke in darkness minutes later, gasping for breath and desperate to escape a fiery attack that killed 120 people on Tuesday.

Struggling to call for help, Kim feared the worst until he heard a rescue worker's voice.

Kim was one of the fortunate in Daegu, South Korea's third-largest city.

The fire started about 10 a.m. when a man lit a container of flammable liquid and tossed it. The blaze incinerated two six-car subway trains, killed 120 people and injured 138, many of them seriously.

A suspect who police say has a history of mental illness was under interrogation. Police said they did not know what motivated the attack or what substance the attacker used to start the blaze.

The fire began in one train at a station, igniting seats and spreading to another train as it pulled in, officials said. More people died in the second train because many of the doors failed to open, trapping passengers.

YTN TV news channel reported the second train arrived four

minutes after the fire started. It was not clear why the second train was not warned of the fire or diverted from the station.

Lim Dae-yoon, chief of Daegu city's east district municipal government, estimated the number of people killed at 120.

Turkey asks U.S. for bigger aid package

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Turkey asked the United States to nearly double its multibillion dollar aid package as a condition for allowing U.S. troops on its soil in a war against neighboring Iraq, diplomats said Tuesday.

The Turkish parliament had been expected to vote Tuesday on whether to allow tens of thousands of U.S. combat troops in Turkey, which would be necessary for a northern front in a war against Iraq. Instead, officials gave U.S. Ambassador Robert Pearson a new proposal late Monday for a beefed-up economic aid package that would provide compensation for any losses in an Iraq war.

Top politician Recep Tayyip Erdogan said authorization for U.S. combat troops to be deployed in Turkey depended on Washington meeting Turkish demands.

"The other side must meet our demands, and if they do, we shall see. After this is finalized, the authorization will come to parliament," Erdogan was quoted as saying by the Anatolia news agency.

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 43 Low 26	Thursday Partly Cloudy 52/38 Friday Rain/Thunder 49/41 Saturday Snow Shower 52/36 Sunday Partly Cloudy 33/12 Monday Mostly Cloudy 34/27	Average high: 45 Average low: 26 Tuesday's precip: 0" Tuesday's hi/low: 32/20

CORRECTIONS

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

CALENDAR

Wednesday

Free Knot Tying Clinic
Student Recreation Center
7 p.m.

Thursday

Circle K Service Organization
general meeting
Recreation Center Pool
7 to 9 p.m.

Friday

Japanese Table
play Japanese Jeopardy
Student Center, McDonald's
6 p.m.

French Table
Cafe Melange
4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

POLICE REPORTS

• Nathan William Reynolds, 23, Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, disobeying a traffic control device and failure to yield at an intersection at 2:20 a.m. Sunday in the 800 block of East Park Street. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

• Terrance Tyrone Ford, 20, Chicago, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass to state supported property at 8:10 p.m. Sunday at Mae Smith. He posted \$100 bond and was released.

• Julianna Wodzinski, 20, Island Lake, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia, illegal transportation of alcohol and driving without headlights when required at 1:33 a.m. Sunday in the 800 block of East Grand Avenue. She posted \$100 bond and her driver's license and was released.

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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.

Costello announces grant to combat drugs

\$600,000 to be used against meth production

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, and several area sheriffs announced Tuesday the future acquisition of a \$600,000 grant to combat methamphetamine production in southern Illinois.

The \$600,000 is part of the Omnibus budget Congress passed last week. It is currently awaiting ratification by President George Bush. Within the budget is \$600,000 earmarked for the Jackson County Sheriff's department to develop and coordinate a training program to aid law enforcement officials and civilians in the dismantling of methamphetamine labs in southern Illinois.

The sheriff of Jackson County will now submit an application to Costello's office outlining how officers will be trained. Within the application are the details about training officers in teams to dismantle methamphetamine labs and the equipment that will be needed to aid in their task. The equipment includes self-sustaining breathing apparatuses that officer can use while disposing toxic materials in raided labs.

After Costello reviews the proposal he will submit it to the Justice

Department and the funds will be released. Costello said that methamphetamine are a growing concern in southern Illinois.

"In 1996, there was one meth lab in southern Illinois, and now there are more than 100 that we have discovered or know about today," Costello said. "The problem is getting worse everyday, and we have to address the problem."

During the past year, law enforcement officials in the area have been petitioning Costello about the problems of methamphetamine and the growing appearance of the meth labs in the Jackson County area and surrounding vicinities.

Sheriff William Kilquist said funds will be used to rid southern Illinois of the increasing methamphetamine problem.

"No other drug affects our community like meth or methamphetamine. This is the only drug that is a danger because of what it is made of, who makes it, and how it is made," he said. "The environmental dangers it creates and it's a burden on law enforcement both physically and fiscally."

Kilquist said that the components don't just kill the users and makers of the drug but children, law enforcement and fire fighters who come in contact with it. Extended

use of the drug results in paranoid delusions and hyper-excitement along with financial and psychological damage.

The approximate cost to get rid of a meth lab is \$3,000, Kilquist said. He said the labs are also becoming harder to track with the locations of them

changing on a day-to-day basis.

"It's like a dance we do with these meth people. We make a step one way and they make another step another way," Kilquist said. "At one time, it was cooked in homes, now it is cooked in crawl spaces, cooked in attics, cooked in caves, and cooked in abandoned cars."

Last year, there were 124 methamphetamine cases in a three county-area in southern Illinois and 90 percent of those cases have involved a weapon, Kilquist said.

The grant will allow for a multi-jurisdictional approach to rid the region of methamphetamine production. Police, along with community members, will be trained in how to effectively dispose of and locate methamphetamine residue.

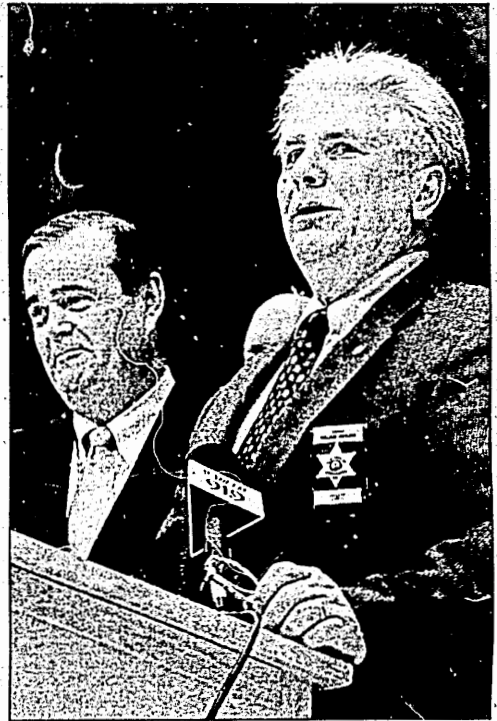
"This region will be a leader in the specialized programs," he said. "The grant provides training, education, equipment and other necessities in the continuing battle that the southern Illinois community wages against methamphetamine production"

Kilquist said they will set up an advisory committee with all the law enforcement officials in the region on how to train and where to train individuals. SIUC has agreed to allow the training of officers and community members at its campus, he said.

The current state budget crisis had the sheriffs worried about the possible outcome, but Kilquist said he was not only surprised but also ecstatic about the proposed amount.

"I would have been thrilled to get \$50,000 with the way things are right now, but I'm almost speechless for the amount of money," Kilquist said.

Reporter Moustafa Ayad can be reached at mayad@dailyegyptian.com



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN
U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, left, and Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist announced Tuesday the future acquisition of a \$600,000 grant to combat methamphetamine production in southern Illinois. The Jackson County Sheriff's department will use the grant money to develop and coordinate a training program to aid law enforcement officials and civilians in the dismantling of methamphetamine labs in southern Illinois.

Gus Bode



Gus says: 600 G's and a meth bust sounds like a party to me.

Illinois campaign spending increases

Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

Who says talk is cheap? Candidates for office in the 2002 gubernatorial election cycle spent a combined \$184.8 million, topping several spending records in Illinois.

This election marked the most expensive race for governor, attorney general and one Senate seat.

The overall cost of state legislative races was \$42.5 million by the House and the Senate candidates, according to Illinois Campaign Reform.

Spending for Senate seats increased 77.8 percent since the last Senate elections two years ago.

At the local level, however, incumbent legislators without serious opponents, said their campaign costs decreased compared to previous years.

Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, spent about \$800,000 on both the 1996 and 1998 races, which was close to his opponent's spending, he said. Although exact figures for his 2002 election have not yet been estimated, he said this year's campaign was nowhere near that expensive.

"The last race was not so expensive because the opponent didn't put a lot of money into it and we didn't either, compared to the time before," Luechtefeld said.

Campaign spending

Illinois politicians are spending millions more on their campaigns than they were in previous elections. This shows candidate spending as a portion of all campaign spending in recent key Illinois races.

Illinois Governor

1997-98 **C. Ryan: \$162.2 m** Total: \$32.4 m

2001-02 **Blagojevich: \$23.4 m** Total: \$57.8 m

Illinois Attorney General

1993-94 **Hofeld: \$5.5 m** Total: \$9.5 m

2001-02 **Madigan: \$10.8 m** Total: \$19.6 m

JOSI MISHKINIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, saw a similar decrease in spending, though how much is not known. He spent the least on his 2002 campaign of all six of his past elections. In 1998, his most expensive race, Bost and his opponent each spent close to \$500,000.

The redrawn district Bost represents has a mostly St. Louis TV market, which forced him to spend close to \$100,000 on mailers, he said. St. Louis TV advertising would be much more expensive. Legislative elections in large cities do not often utilize TV advertising because of the cost. TV advertising is seen more

frequently in southern Illinois because it is more affordable.

Local candidate campaign spending decreased because the individual party support was not as high as previous years. A party spends more money depending on if it sees the race as being a target race. A target race usually demands the party to spend more and the opposite party to match that number. Target races, such as governor and attorney general, came close to double in the last election.

"The legislative leaders continue to provide a majority of the funding

See SPENDING, page 12

Jackson County 911 service consolidated; final costs unknown

City manager to look into best way to set up emergency service

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

All the emergency 911 calls in Jackson County will soon go through the same dispatch, with Carbondale picking up much of the consolidation costs.

Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney told City Council members Tuesday that Murphysboro is not willing to put money into the consolidation, making it the cost greater for the rest of the county.

And, while surrounding cities pick up the tab, Murphysboro would take advantage of the universal 911 service.

The council voted unanimously to approve the decision Tuesday with questions still unanswered about how much the consolidation will cost or where the base station will be located.

Patrick Dixon, a recent SIUC grad and long-time Carbondale resident, said he does not want to see the city of Murphysboro "freeload," off of Carbondale but supports the decision to group all of the emergency telephone

systems into one.

"Their property taxes are not paying for it, but they see the benefits of it," Dixon said. "If you don't pay at McDonald's, it's not like you get half an order of Chicken McNuggets."

Mayor Neil Dillard said there is a chance response time "may slow down," while Councilman Brad Cole said he was concerned with the quality of service and how it might diminish if all 911 calls had to go through a larger system.

"At this point, we have no clean understanding of what the costs might be," Cole said.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said he would look into the details behind the decision and get back to the council about his recommendations for how the grouping should take place and how it would be funded.

Doherty also said he was going to search for endorsements to work with other agencies to bring the consolidation about and find out how employees would be handled.

Finney said the new system would be professionally managed, and that consolidation would mean "operation efficiency" in dealing with all the 911 calls in Jackson County.

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

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Campus-wide career fair today

There is a career fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballrooms. There will be a large number of alumni, employers to acquire information on internships, job openings and summer jobs. The fair is open

to anyone and is free of charge.

Swineburne scholarship available

Applications are now being accepted for the \$1,000 Bruce and Mary Lou Swineburne Scholarship. It will be presented in May 2003 to an undergraduate, graduate, or professional student.

Financial need and involvement in SIUC extracurricular activities and organizations will be considerations in determining the recipient. Applicants must be full-time students.

Scholarship applications are available in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management in Anthony Hall, room 307. Applications must be returned to that office in care of Jean Paratore, no later than April 4.

CANDIDATE PROFILES ~ CITY COUNCIL

Heating up



The race for the three open four-year seats on the Carbondale City Council is heating up during the final week before the Feb. 25 primary. The DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board created a set of questions to get to know the many candidates in the race in this second installment of a two-part series.

Today's featured candidates are campaigning for the three open four-year seats. Tuesday's DE featured candidates running for the two-year seat on the City Council.

Earl Czajkowski

- Four-year term
- 516 S. Rawlings Apt. 204 A

On consolidating school districts to mitigate property tax:

He supports the consolidation of the two school districts. It would be good for administrative costs and taxes could go down, he said.

**On the Human Relations Commission:**

Czajkowski is a supporter of the HRC. He believes it should serve as an advisory board. The short amount of time the HRC has existed has limited the possibilities of its involvement, he said.

On the city manager:

Someone could be better at the job and of course it would be a consideration to remove Doherty, said Czajkowski.

On holding landlords accountable:

As far as ensuring landlords are held accountable, Czajkowski is a strong supporter. Having been in Carbondale for 26 years, he believes the landlords who own the majority of Carbondale's homes should be held accountable for their property. The landlords want the student market, but don't keep up the property, he said.

On lowering the speed limit on Grand Avenue to 25 near the Rec Center:

He is a supporter of lowering the speed limit to 25 mph.

Issues Czajkowski says are important in this election:

An issue Czajkowski supports is issues involving the disabled. As a blind man, he believes the informational papers sent out by the City Council should be written in Braille, so the large population of visually impaired can stay informed. There is a disabled committee that meets about twice a year. He believes this committee should meet more often.

Big S or little s:

Capitalize the 'S'

Something voters might not know about Czajkowski:

"I am a diligent worker and I like to see change in the City of Carbondale," Czajkowski said.

Dan David

- Four-year term
- 305 Orchard Drive

On consolidating schools to mitigate property tax:

David said he would consider consolidating the school boards, as it would lower the amount of property tax paid to each. "I've often wondered why there were so many school districts in this town," he said.

**On the Human Relations Commission:**

David is opposed to the HRC, and said he would have put a stop to it before the vote to establish took place. He thinks people can solve problems without the help of the city, and that a commission may only make matters worse. "The potential for abuse is just going to be the biggest issue," he said. "People can just make up things and bring a business in there." If the commission is formed, David does not want to see it go any further than advisory only.

On the city manager:

"I think Jeff [Doherty] is doing fine," David

said, indicating that he has no intentions of seeking a new city manager. "I don't have any problems with him at all."

On holding landlords accountable:

David said there are enough city ordinances on the books to deal with the problem, and said enforcement is where the issue should be addressed. "If a student or any renter has a problem with a house, and a complaint is turned into the city, then the city needs to act on it right then and follow through on it until it is rectified," David said.

On lowering the speed limit on Grand Avenue to 25 near the Rec Center:

With the amount of pedestrian traffic in the area, David said lowering the speed limit is a good idea. His only concern is whether it will be enforced properly.

Issues David says should be addressed in this election:

David would like to see a new teen center and swimming pool in Carbondale. He also is concerned about what will happen to the property from the old high school football field, which is a block from his house, when the school moves. "I'd like to see the majority of that rezoned to R1 so some small homes can be built for single families," David said. "I don't want to see a big apartment complex go in there or anything like that." In addition, he does not support the rezoning of Cherry Street.

Big S or little s:

"Big 'S.'" David said he had never given it any thought, but decided he is in favor of capitalizing it, because it seems to be the proper way of writing it.

One thing about David voters may not know:

David has owned a business, Auto Tech, in town for 16 years and has lived in Carbondale for 23 years. With two children in high school, he has been volunteering at the schools and through junior sports programs for years. "I've always had a good foothold in town," David said.

Robert T. Gallegly

- Four-year term
- 807 N. Almond

On consolidating school districts to mitigate property tax:

"I always grew up with two separate school districts," Gallegly said. "I haven't given much thought to changing that."

**On the Human Relations Commission:**

Gallegly is against the formation of a Human Relations Commission and believes that there are more important issues to be addressed. He said the current City Council has done a poor job defining the HRC's objectives. "They built this commission without realizing the purpose for its existence," Gallegly said.

On the city manager:

Gallegly said he would need to review Jeff Doherty's record. "Based on that, I'd make the decision whether to remove him or not," Gallegly said.

On holding landlords accountable for their property:

Gallegly said the power is in the renters' hands. He said that he would support measures that order landlords to find comfortable housing for tenants while major repairs are being made. "I know that the landlords are going to try to do their best to provide livable housing conditions and still be able to make a profit," Gallegly said.

On lowering the speed limit on Grand Avenue to 25 near the Rec Center:

Gallegly would support lowering the speed

limit. He would also support additional measures to make pedestrian travel safer, including construction of a pedestrian overpass.

Issues Gallegly says are important for this election:

Gallegly's major issue is to help Carbondale's economy. "I would like to see it independent from the University, but not isolated from the University." He also supports improved relations between the city and the University, advances in technology, the practice of a good neighbor policy and implementation of safer mosquito abatement techniques.

Big S or little s:

Big S. "When you talk about the Civil War between the North and the South, it's always uppercase," Gallegly said.

Something about Gallegly voters might not know:

"I am a registrar, so I can help people get registered to vote," Gallegly said.

Steven Haynes

- Four-year term
- 605 E. Burke Street

On consolidating school districts to mitigate property tax:

Haynes said it would be a viable subject to look into. He said a lot of people don't realize the City of Carbondale has already evaded its property taxes, so the biggest consumer of property taxes is other entities such as the school districts.

**On the Human Relations Commission:**

Haynes said he supports the HRC and previously suggested at a City Council meeting that the individuals who would serve on the commission and be closest to the issues should come back with bylaws and regulations and the such upon approval of the City Council. He said that would give the city a better working roadmap and a better transition. He said the city has discussed commissions ranging from the most stringent to an advisory board, and he feels a happy medium can be reached.

On the city manager:

Haynes said he believes in the process of evaluation. "Currently, I think Mr. Doherty has done a very good job in what guidance he has been given by the current council and current mayor," Haynes said.

On holding landlords accountable:

Haynes said there is a process currently in place, the Code Enforcement Division, that is set up to take care of such problems. "There are individuals out here that probably do take advantage of students because of the financial situation, and those give everyone a bad name," Haynes said.

On lowering the speed limit on Grand Avenue to 25 near the Rec Center:

"I'd like to see the city do a study to see where we're at in that respect," Haynes said.

A couple of issues Haynes says are important to this election:

Haynes said his reason for running for City Council stems from his desire, as a former SIU student, lifelong resident of Carbondale and continued supporter of the University, to see a council reflective of the city population. "That was one of my main concerns, that the make up of the council would need to be more reflective of the community as a whole," Haynes said.

He said the City Council needs individuals who are pro-business and who potentially have the ability to help bring in new business and keep existing businesses in town.

"Carbondale has a great pool with the University and the students and the community itself, and I think that having business individuals on the council can only help that," Haynes said.

Big S or little s:

Big S. "I think that Southern Illinois is a notable region and I guess I'm a little biased to that degree because I have lived, worked and played here in Southern Illinois," Haynes said.

Something voters probably don't know about Haynes:

He says his hobby, collecting model trains, is a way of relaxation. His wife calls it a nuisance.

Lance Jack

- Four-year term
- 1026 N. Bridge St.

On consolidating schools to mitigate property tax:

Jack said the school board is a separate governmental body completely, and because one body should not have control over what another does, the city should not have any say on the matter. He said it should be left up to the public to vote on.

**On the Human Relations Commission:**

Jack said his decision to favor a commission is based on how effective it will be. He wants to see an HRC with subpoena power, because otherwise it would be useless. "If the Human Relations Commission is not going to have any real power, then I don't see why we should be wasting our time or money on it." Jack said a new council may be just what the commission needs to get going, and he said if he is elected, he will do a better job of looking at HRC models from other cities and decide how to form one in Carbondale.

On the city manager:

Jack said Jeff Doherty is doing a good job with the policies that are given to him, and said he doesn't see any "strong reason" for removing him. He said it would be "foolish" for a new council to cor in and remove him from office unless they think a new manager would help move Carbondale in a better direction than the one it's headed in.

On holding landlords accountable:

"We tend to vilify landlords because they're easy targets," Jack said. "Granted, there are landlords who don't do a good job of keeping up their property, but for the majority, they're in the business of real estate." Jack said upkeep and basic cleanliness are more problematic than structural issues, and said cleanup should not be left solely in the landlords' hands. Jack added that code enforcements are in place to take care of the "eyesores" in the same way the codes restrict the height of grass.

On lowering the speed limit to 25 on Grand Avenue near the Rec Center:

Jack said that before Carbondale lowers the speed limit on any road, the city should focus on enforcing the crosswalk rules already in place. He proposed having stricter penalties for people who ignore pedestrians before taking steps to slow traffic.

Issues Jack says should be addressed in this election:

Jack said that, from a business-owner's standpoint, he wants to see downtown Carbondale "revitalized" with new businesses to fill the empty storefronts. He would also like to see viewpoints from different parts of the city come together in decision making and not just have one group dictate policy.

Big S or little s:

Big "S." "We definitely need to emphasize Southern Illinois as a region," Jack said.

One thing about Jack voters may not know:

Jack said he has a willingness to take a stand on issues based on his personal beliefs and principles. He does not worry about his actions will be perceived or portrayed in the media if he believes them to be right.

Mike Neill

- Four-year term
- 512 Deer Lake Dr.

On consolidating schools to mitigate property tax:

Neill said consolidation is not a matter for the council to decide, and schools will have to come to an agreement on their own if that were to happen. "You would have to get the support of every one of those districts in the majority to do that."

**On the Human Relations Commission:**

Recently using his City Council vote to "table" discussions regarding the commission,

CANDIDATE PROFILES ~ CITY COUNCIL

CANDIDATES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Neill does not support forming the group. He said it would be bad for businesses, and may deter new businesses from coming to Carbondale. Neill said the council members in favor of the commission would have to unanimously decide how it should be formed, and then vote accordingly. Neill said he is curious to see how the matter will be handled after the election.

On the city manager:

"He and I have a good working relationship," Neill said of his experiences with City Manager Jeff Doherty. "We've disagreed a few times over the years, but we always work things out." Neill said he has no plans to seek a new manager.

On holding landlords accountable:

Neill said the city has been trying to "get tough on code enforcement," but in that lays problems because, with the low number of inspectors, every home can only be checked about twice a year. He thinks that if problems arise right after an inspection, they may not be corrected for months. Neill wishes students would get together and decide whom they want to rent from and whom they don't.

On lowering the speed limit on Grand Avenue to 25 near the Rec Center:

Neill said he is for safety, and would support lowering the speed limit if it made the streets safer. His concern is that enforcement may be a problem. With new students coming and going, it would be a matter of enforcing the limit on a new group of people each year.

Issues Neill says should be addressed in this election:

Neill wants Carbondale to be a town where people want to live, and not just work in daily living outside city limits. He also said he is concerned about the increasing \$50 million debt the city has accumulated and does not know where the money will come from to pay it off. With the debt so high, he also wants to see less money borrowed for big projects the city takes on.

Big 5 or little 5:

Big "S." Neill has always capitalized the "S" when writing Southern Illinois, and thinks that's how it should be.

One thing about Neill voters may not know:

His family has been in Southern Illinois for 170 years. "This is my area," he said. "I grew up here, and I feel very committed to Southern Illinois, Carbondale and state government."

Sigrid Putnam

• Four-year term
• 500 W. Walnut St.

On consolidating school districts to mitigate property tax:

"Most definitely," Putnam said. "I don't think they should be separated anyway."



On the Human Relations Commission:

"I don't really see the advantage of it, but I'm not totally against it," Putnam said. She said the HRC would serve best as an advisory board. "The more programs that we have with subpoena power, the more rights we take away from the people," Putnam said. She believes that the current City Council has not made enough progress with the HRC and said that a new City Council would bring fresh perspectives to the issue.

On the city manager:

"If the city manager can be held responsible and he's not getting things done, then I guess he would need to be replaced," Putnam said.

On holding landlords accountable:

"That's one of my primary issues," Putnam said. "I would say the students are responsible for the upkeep, which means there shouldn't be trash out in the yard." Putnam believes that the majority of students take care of their property if they have support from their landlords. She supports an open dialogue between students and landlords with respect on both sides. "It's a two-sided coin," Putnam said. She would also

support City Council intervention if necessary.

On lowering the speed limit on Grand Avenue to 25 near the Rec Center:

"I would support lowering the speed limit," Putnam said.

Issues Putnam says are important for this election:

Putnam wants to make Carbondale look prettier. "We need to make Carbondale a more friendly place for everybody," Putnam said. "I'm talking about putting more parks and playgrounds in for married students with children."

Big 5 or little 5:

"If that's an issue, then we don't have any problems to worry about," Putnam said.

Something about Putnam voters might not know:

"I've always been involved in civil organizations," Putnam said. "I was recently elected the Elks' lady of the year for Carbondale and for the Southern district. I would rather talk to the people instead of having them read this profile. My campaign is all about making Carbondale a more pleasant place to live."

Patrick Richey

• Four-year term
• 606 W. Mill St.



On consolidating school districts to mitigate property tax:

"I would be in complete support of consolidation," Richey said.

On the Human Relations Commission:

He is a supporter of the Human Relations Commission. He believes it should be more of an advisory board and less of a sanctioning board. It should have the power to call people, similar to a subpoena board, but should go through the city manager and back up through the city police and fire board. He believes a person who is reporting should be able to remain anonymous to encourage more people. He doesn't believe that they have made progress. "It comes down to how long is it going to take for us to get justice to people," he said. To advance the process, he would set a board that is given power. He doesn't believe they have been given power in the past.

On the city manager:

In the time Richey has been in Carbondale, he believes Doherty has done a good job. He would consider removing Doherty only if someone better came along to do the job.

"At this point it seems he has plans going and he has done a lot for Carbondale," Richey said.

On holding landlords accountable:

Richey would ensure landlords are held accountable by getting rid of the Grandfather Clause. He disagrees with tearing down and building houses wherever they want. He believes the planning board should look at Mill Street to Oakland and Walnut to University Avenue and make another Superblock. The five-year plan would look at housing that is deemed to be the pre-1980 standards. "Maybe they need to look at them and build houses that students want to live in. It would be a five-year plan that would have some teeth," he said. "These are the houses that people see as they come to Carbondale."

On lowering the speed limit on Grand Avenue to 25 near the Rec Center:

He would support anything that would let motorists know to slow down. The city should allow the University to own that road because they own property on both sides, he said. One suggestion he has is to divert more traffic to Mill Street.

Issues Richey says are important in this election:

An issue Richey believes is important is to have a City Council that is student and population friendly.

Big 5 or little 5:

Capitalize the "S."

Something voters might not know about Richey:

He said he is a hard worker at whatever he does and doesn't take on tasks that he doesn't want finished. He is a non-traditional student, which has allowed him to run businesses.

James Rooney

• Four-year term
• 209 W. Walnut St.

On consolidating schools to mitigate property tax:

He said the issue something the school board is elected to decide.

He said he would have to look at the pluses and minuses through deeper research before deciding on the issue.



On the Human Relations Commission:

He said he hopes everyone supports the idea of making the city more accommodating for minorities. He said he does support the HRC, but there are still some legal issues that have to be decided for subpoena power.

He said it should be a voluntary process for businesses first, and he believes they will cooperate. He also said he does not want responsibilities being pawned off onto a commission instead of being handled by the City Council.

He said he does not want to take two years forming the HRC like the current council. He said there is presently only a structure and no substance to it.

He said he would look at other models of HRC's around the state as well as meet with community members and leaders in those other cities to see how they work together to make the commission successful.

On the city manager:

He said Jeff Doherty has done a good job of making sure the policies of the City Council have been adhered to and he would not support removing him.

On holding landlords accountable:

Code enforcement has to be done. He said the majority of landlords adhere to the rules, but the ones who do not need to be held accountable through increased enforcement. He said inspections are not being done as frequently as they need to be, and the city needs to be held accountable for the landlords to be.

On lowering the speed limit to 25 on Grand Avenue near the Rec Center:

He said the issue needs to be studied by the Illinois Department of Transportation, the local street department and local police. He said he couldn't make that decision without a full supply of facts.

A couple of issues Rooney says are important to this election:

"We need to bring jobs to our area," Rooney said. He said the city needs to learn how to entice businesses to come to the area.

Reasoning is also an important issue to Rooney. He said some areas need to be zoned for single-family housing instead of large apartment complexes. He said the zoning would entice people to move into the community.

Big 5 or little 5:

Big 5. He said there are more pressing issues for the editorial board and the community, but it is always uppearse for him.

Things people don't know about Rooney:

He served in the Marines and worked in the West Wing of the White House during the Clinton administration and the first five months of the Bush administration, where he escorted foreign dignitaries to the president.

Sheila Simon

• Four-year term
• 404 N. Springer

On consolidating school districts to mitigate property tax:

"I support consolidation of local units of government wherever we can do that," Simon said.



On the Human Relations Commission:

Simon is a supporter of the HRC. She believes the HRC should have subpoena power. "I don't think we need to have anything that overlaps other agencies."

Simon suggests the HRC sitting down with a mediator and solving problems before bigger problems arise.

She said she believes in getting more information to the public, including businesses, concerning the extent to what the HRC would be responsible.

On the city manager:

As far as Doherty is concerned, Simon said she has not really thought about removing him from his position. "Doherty isn't in charge of the city but is directed to take his actions in the city government. I think he does a good job," she said. "Leadership should come from the council and the mayor."

On holding landlords accountable:

"I think Carbondale has made progress, but I think we need to do more in making codes more meaningful, so the codes focus on compliance rather than punishment."

On lowering the speed limit on Grand Avenue to 25 near the Rec Center:

Simon believes in lowering the speed limit. Anything safer for bicyclists and pedestrians, she said.

Issues Simon says are important in this election:

There are four issues Simon said she sees as important:

- Making sure neighborhoods have an effective voice in zoning conditions.
- Getting the HRC up and functioning.
- Natural resources and how the city can be a better citizen to the world.
- Intergovernmental cooperation consolidation with a focus on accountability.

Big 5 or little 5:

Big 5. "I like capitalizing it."

Something voters might not know about Simon:

She is learning how to play the violin with her 8-year-old daughter.

Matt Woods

• Four-year term
• 217 S. Hunt Road

On consolidating school districts to mitigate property tax:

"Yes, anytime you can save taxpayers' money it is worth it," Woods said.



On the Human Relations Commission:

Woods is a supporter of the HRC, though he believes the committee needs to do a lot more research. He believes it should serve as an advisory board. "I would try to get the committee together to do more research before we give them any type of subpoena power, if we need to give them subpoena power, cause I am not sure we need to."

On the city manager:

"I don't think he needs to be removed from power."

On holding landlords accountable:

There are city ordinances right now regarding the standard of living. Woods believes the council needs to enforce them, especially with the bigger property owners.

On lowering the speed limit on Grand Avenue to 25 near the Rec Center:

Woods would consider lowering the speed limit if that was determined an effective way to avoid accidents and save lives.

Issues Woods says are important in this election:

An issue important to him is attracting employers. "I actually have a plan to bring jobs to Carbondale."

Big 5 or little 5:

Capitalize the "S." "I think Southern Illinois is important."

Something voters might not know about Woods:

He was a Marine from 1990 to 1993 and was released with an honorable discharge.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Candidate M Stalls did not participate in the DAILY EGYPTIAN profiles. She said she was too busy.

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OUR WORD

Take advantage of prime time

It's prime time. Primary election time, that is. And while primaries are often dismissed as unimportant, Tuesday is the ideal time to influence who will be on the ballot.

Don't touch that dial. There will be several candidates on the ballot and the point of the primary is to narrow them down. That is why the primary election is often more important than the general election. Your candidate might not make it that far if you don't participate Tuesday. There are four seats open for the Carbondale City Council: one is for a two-year spot and the other three are for four-year seats. The eight candidates for the two-year seat were featured in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian. The 12 candidates for the four-year seats are featured in today's paper. That's a lot of people and some tough decisions. We urge you to examine the issues and the people closely and to select a serious candidate. Choose someone who you think will make a positive difference in the city, community and even campus. The general election will take place April 1 and will include the winners of the primary and the two mayoral candidates.

If you're a student, you might not be here to see the results of choosing the best candidates; you might graduate before the fruits of their labor have time to be noticed. But your life in Carbondale extends beyond the boundaries of campus and into the bars, the mall, the restaurants and the housing conditions. While we hope that the bar-entry age issue is not reshaped this time, this is one example of a way City Council members can affect students. And after you leave, your degree from SIUC will be printed on every resume you hand out. Good civic leaders mean good news for Carbondale. And good news for Carbondale means good news for the reputation of the city and of SIUC. Which, in turn, means good stuff for future job seekers.

So now is the time.

You don't like what you're seeing? Change the channel: vote.

As for the rest of Carbondale citizens, these decisions influence the issues that you complain about on a daily basis. You don't like what you're seeing? Change the channel: vote. Vote for someone you can

count on to address your issue during a City Council meeting. You think race is a problem in this town? Vote for someone who supports solutions such as the Human Relations Commission. You think the local business economy needs bolstering? Vote for someone who agrees. State and local government have more daily influence on our lives than the federal government, yet fewer people participate in local elections. Why? Why leave the closest, most important details of your life up to people you wouldn't choose to live next door to?

This is the time to help change whatever it is you dislike about the City of Carbondale. Don't let the Feb. 25 primary turn into another rerun of voter apathy and low turnout. Because it's prime time.



JAMES TIERNEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

GUEST COLUMNIST

Feminazis beware: Nuremberg is here

Nick Huggler
OSU Daily Barometer

CORVALLIS, Ore. (U-WIRE) — So, did the "feminazi" line catch your eye? Did you find it inappropriate, both in its hostility and in its insinuations? I did as well; which is why I used it today. What mind must I have to find this side amusing, or perhaps inspiring? Well, this fantastic combination of words and blending of terms did not originate with me. The Nuremberg title first appeared as an advertisement in Ithaca College's Ithacan, placed by that campus's Young America's Foundation chapter (ret. radical right wing collegiate organization) advertising a speech by Pat Buchanan's sister. At the CPAC conference two weeks ago, the on-campus reaction to this tag line was cited as proof of liberal bias on campus and the liberal persecution of conservative ideas. As chapter President Roger Custer put it, "we received a barrage of criticism." He continued to explain that his group was genuinely surprised by the negative reaction to the phrase.

All I can say to this is, duh. Realistically, the college campuses across our politically correct country are the only place where conservatives may have legitimate complaints of bias. But when a conservative group runs an ad like this and then moans about the bias against them, show me the first window to kick them all out of. It is exactly this combative attitude that underlines the radical right, the idea that their path to success is not the practical negotiation and compromise of politicians but the elimination of their opposition. And the genuine belief that a hostile presentation of their ideas will bear the fruit of a unified excitement for the return to the "American way of life." The cause of representing conservative ideals turns into a crusade to beat back the tide of insurgent liberalism apparently threatening the United States.

My colleague Emily Wireland mentioned Dick Cheney's role in the recent CPAC convention. It is worth mentioning again the disturbing rise of the radical right within this administration. Now, I'm not going after your normal, average Republican here. I do disagree with him, but in general he will give me his opinions and ideas based on a different set of priorities and values than I have.

Usually, he speaks with a reasoned basis and the ability to discern the value in alternative viewpoints and the need for a pragmatic form of government. I am talking now about your "Homosexuality is a sin, Islam is the root of evil, feminists are a leech on society and follow your name with your vaginal stars" brand of conservatism. And if you don't believe the Muslim thing, "No Muslims = No Terrorists" bumper stickers were selling like hotcakes in the conventions lobby.

These are the folks who take the hatred of liberalism to paranoid proportions, and to whom Bush is a demigod. These are the people to whom Ann Coulter is the persecuted prophet, and to whom Tom Daschle contacts Fidel Castro and Kim Jong Il weekly for advice on how best to bring the revolution to the United States.

All of this has existed in the United States before, but this group has been moving more directly into the mainstream since the Lush administration came into office. Dick Cheney is the member of the administration most closely in line with these ways of thinking, although John Ashcroft is in close competition.

But with across the board assaults on the environment, women and civil liberties through regulatory and internal changes, the mark of these groups is showing. With the unified Republican government, their chances for success have vastly increased in open congressional action.

Although political satire and attacks on opposition politicians are par for the course in political conventions, a sign with the phrase "Islam, religion of peace" where the 's' has been replaced by a swastika moves this activity to the level of blatant hatred. The administration openly courts and supports these groups and ideas when it believes no one is watching; and the idea is disheartening in its insensitivity and frightening in its endorsement of this radicalism.

This means two things to you and I. The first is that this... move them ever a time to observe the government's actions, and to not be distracted by the overpowering coverage on Iraq, Hydrogen-powered cars, you ask? Why, yes — but cuts to EPA inspection agencies as well. Be sure to look around the shiny objects the administration dangles and examine what is occurring beyond that veil.

Second, watch what our own elected officials do in Washington. Key is the recent ascension of Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., who, fresh off his election victory in 2002 and capitalizing on his friendship with new Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., has taken a seat on the Senate's powerful finance committee.

With the administration moving on a variety of policy initiatives that are considerably more conservative than anything before seen in Congress in recent times, Sen. Smith may soon find himself caught in a catch-22. Voting in line with his Senate colleagues may provide an ample dossier to fuel electoral claims of hard line conservatism in 2008, but falling out of line may spell the demise of his political clout in a party fired up by electoral victory and with its eye on some serious prizes.

Keep watch, for the battles are just beginning!

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“There is more stupidity than hydrogen in the universe, and it has a longer shelf life.”

Frank Zappa

WORDS OVERHEARD

“This University and community are quite diverse, but we have a long way to go, and I think that is why I love the position I am in now.”

Kelly Jackson
SIUC alumna and admissions counselor,
on her experiences with SIUC

COLUMNISTS

Cold wet nose is medicine enough

I once read in a magazine that pet owners have lower average blood pressure than non-pet owners. That sounded okay, so now I have a dog.

My blood pressure wasn't that high to begin with, really, so I just got a little dog. Six-and-a-half pounds of fuzz. Come to think of it, there've been times in the past the doctor would rig up the old sphygmomanobaloober thingy to my arm, and after squeezing the little balloon tight enough to discern my bone mass through the Velcro strap, look at me and say, "Hm. Thirteen over six. Are you even alive?"

Enter the pet. While I am now living proof that the article I read was entirely case study and unreliable, I can at least finally go to the doctor's office without having to confess, "You're right. I am actually dead. That tiny reading that does show up on your instrument was caused entirely by post mortem muscle spasms. They're an after-effect from the last time you tried to amputate my arm with a Velcro band and a squeeze ball. In fact, my dog sensed something was wrong when my arms went limp. He was the one who drove us here."

Any trace of empty nest syndrome Mom and Dad might have felt when I moved out has disappeared faster than my father's slippers.

The thing is, my vital statistics and stress levels have actually

gone up since Cleremont came into my life. Now I have more to worry about. Another mouth to feed, another life to be in danger. I'm a veritable wreck. And worst of all, I've dragged my loved ones into it. He makes these little noises every time he sees my Mom. He sounds sort of like those Taun-Taun creatures from Empire Strikes Back. My parents have nicknamed him Kujo. My co-workers call him Rat Dog, and my boyfriend simply refers to him as the "Other Guy."

As my landlord tends to dislike most small things that are noisy, make on the carpet, and/or leave their security deposits under the bushes, I now share joint canine custody with my parents. And he has become their pride and joy.

Any trace of empty nest syndrome Mom and Dad might have felt when I moved out has disappeared faster than my father's slippers. And where my parents were previously a very civic-minded,



Not Just Another Priddy Face

BY GRACE PRIDDY
vulcanlogic81@hotmail.com

socially interactive couple, our phone conversations have now been reduced to the following:

Grace: "Hi, Mom. I was wondering if my Visa bill ever came in the mail."

Mom: "Let me check. Oh! The dog jumped in my lap. Do you want to talk to the dog?"

Grace: "Well, I really need to know if—"

Mom: "Do you hear that, Cleremont? That's your kid!" (To me) "Say his name. He can hear your voice."

Grace: "Listen, I—"
Mom: "He's licking the receiver. Can you hear him? The vet says he's going to need surgery on that eye..."

All right, so now I feel guilty. I take care of my Visa bill, and then start to miss him.

Grace: "OK. Put the dog on the phone."

Mom: "Can't. He just left. Had to drive your father to the store."

My dog is having his eye operated on today. And the vet's office doesn't even let you stay and know what's going on. We go in the morning, leave him there alone all day, and then at six o'clock we pick up my dog, who is now wearing a giant traffic cone around his face over which he will brood, and I will waste several rolls of film.

So, in the meantime, I'm stuck at work with a racing pulse and no concentration. All I can think of is my poor little Cleremont, and how abandoned he must feel right now. I guess it's a dog's life, but just the same, I pray for his quick recovery. My blood pressure is soaring, my parents are lonely, and if I get any more worked up, I'm not going to be able to drive myself home. Goodspeed, little guy. Goodspeed. Your kid loves you.

"Not Just Another Priddy Face" appears Wednesdays. Grace is a senior in architecture. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Will Bush and Blair listen to protesters?

Last Saturday millions of people around the world and in the United States in loud, strong voices protested the seemingly inevitable war in Iraq. The participants at this historic peace protest were not the stereotypical war protesters. They were individuals from all lifestyles, people of all faiths, races and age groups. The common theme was their opposition to war in Iraq. The fundamental question now is: Will President Bush ignore these voices? Will he listen to leaders from all over the world who recommend a different course of action? Last Friday Chief Inspector Hans Blix gave his report to the U.N. The primary feature in his report was that inspectors had not found weapons of mass destruction.

While most people realize that Saddam Hussein is a problem, the main issue is whether he is a threat to the world. Will a presence of continual surveillance be effective in containing him?

Everyone agrees that Al Qaeda is a major threat. Notwithstanding, they do not appear to be the major focus of President Bush's hunt, even though security experts predict that Al Qaeda poses more danger to the United States than Iraq. There were other comments made regarding issues that concerned the inspectors. In my opinion, and apparently millions of others, these minor issues are not a justifiable pretext for war. We know that North Korea is flaunting the fact that they are moving towards weapons of mass destruction. Nevertheless, President Bush does not seem to treat this in the same manner as Iraq. If it is our policy to destroy weapons of mass destruction, why are we inconsistent?

Equally disturbing is our stated plans to get our hands on oil fields before Saddam Hussein can destroy them in the event of an attack. This seems to validate the contention that Bush wants control of the oil in that area.

In the United Kingdom, Tony Blair is in jeopardy of ruining his reputation and his credibility with his citizens because of his unholy alliance with President Bush. He stated on Saturday that he would risk "unpopularity if it meant standing up for conviction." I would argue to the prime



Having my Say

BY LENIE ADOLPHSON
lenieadolphson@yahoo.com

minister that his unpopularity is due to his warped sense of conviction, and his solidarity is with a plan that would in effect put American and Britain in a colonial position.

Both men know that this will not be a simple and easy operation. Perhaps the ease of the Gulf War in 1991 has given them the sensual taste of arrogance. Yet, they plunge ahead with an imperious urgency oblivious to the passionate cry globally not to undertake this action. The possibility of casualties to our soldiers who could face unconventional combat techniques and the casualties to Iraqi civilians looms large. Even those in the Bush administration have stated that a war will increase our risk for major terrorist acts at home and abroad.

If it is our policy to destroy weapons of mass destruction, why are we inconsistent?

This crucial issue demands the same diplomatic solutions that are proposed for Iran and North Korea. Blair and Bush in their desire to attack Iraq have not dealt with the issues that protesters are decrying. According to UNICEF and other humanitarian agencies this war will cause massive starvation and a host of other problems for civilians and Iraqi children who will be most effected by the war. There are several other problems that can occur if we embark on this slippery slope, which are too voluminous for this column. I questioned earlier would President Bush listen to the voices of dissent. Sadly, the answer is probably no and this course which we are pursuing is perilous and no one seems capable of hitting the brakes.

"Having my Say" appears Wednesdays. Lenie is a junior in history. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Churches unite against war

DEAR EDITOR:

Christian Church leadership throughout the world including Episcopal, Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian and even President Bush's own Methodist Church, which took out T.V. ads, are all opposed to war with Iraq.

From "Inside the Vatican News Service" Feb. 1, J. Francis Cardinal Stafford, the top American Cardinal of the Curia, stated that he opposes the war and fears a new "barbarism" as the U.S. speaks of using nuclear weapons against Iraq.

Episcopal Bishop Frank T. Griswold recently stated in Religion News Service that he would "like to go somewhere in the world and not have to apologize for being from the United States." He finds "deep hostility" to U.S. foreign policy by overseas faith leaders.

A move was made recently by U.S. Ambassador to the Holy See, James Nicholson, through the state department to sponsor a trip to the Vatican in an attempt to prove the morality of the impending war in Iraq. Michael Novak, a conservative Catholic intellectual, was chosen to go in an attempt to twist the Pope's arm in support of the war. The religious leadership in the U.S. was quite annoyed by this since Novak's position misrepresents the Catholic Bishops and theologians on the justice of a preemptive strike.

Cardinal Renato Martino, the Pope's answer to Donald Rumsfeld, stated that Bush should try to resolve the war in the Middle East instead of starting another war. Martino, who had been the Vatican's ambassador at the U.N. for 15 years, said his response to Novak would be a resounding "No" to the U.S. call for a "preventive war" on Iraq.

Elsie Speck
Carbondale

Bush to blame for college campus terrorist threats

DEAR EDITOR:

So terrorists are targeting college campuses and other common places? And the FBI just happens to mention this right when Bush is trying to convince the rest of the world and us that he has good reasons for war? Maybe it's Bush would stop planning to attack others, others would stop planning to attack us. Logical! Just in case, I am carrying my roll of duct tape at all times.

Sue Baskin
SIUC law graduate
MCMA graduate student

DAILY EGYPTIAN ad promotes 'party school' image

DEAR EDITOR:

Congratulations to the Daily Egyptian for receiving the coveted National Pacemaker Award. It was nice to see SIUC presented in a positive light by the media in WSIL Channel 3's Class Act segment February 11. My question is: Why did the DE revert to the party school image in the radio ad that is running to advertise its achievements? Let's promote such an achievement to gain the academic respect we deserve, not reinforce others perception of SIUC as a party school.

Scott Ishman
assistant professor of geology

READER COMMENTARY

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• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

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STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kathy and Michael Davis, pictured with two of their three daughters, look across their backyard at some of the wreckage left from last week's train derailment in Tamaroa. The Davis' and dog Bones were forced to leave their home last Sunday when 21 cars from a Canadian National train derailed. They returned home Thursday evening. The Davis' said that they feel safe now, but are worried about possible long term health effects chemicals spilled in the wreckage could cause.

TAMAROA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

part-time next week to continue with claims. Jack Burke, assistant vice president of U.S. public affairs for the Canadian National, said fewer than 30 checks had been given out by noon at the claims center Tuesday, but he hoped for better turnout when people got off work. Burke said people will be repaid for hotel rooms, food, lost wages, clothing and other costs. The company is compensating for money spent, but some residents say health concerns are more important than the money. The Davis' agreed that they feel safe "for the most part," but they have long-term concerns for the family's safety. Michael said he does not think the railroad company is giving him "straight answers" about the soil in the area. The company previously said soil samples showed no contamination, but he complains

sees trucks filled with dirt entering and leaving the cleanup site. "I don't trust what they say, never will," Michael said. He worries about his daughters playing in the yard because it was never tested for contamination. At least three tankers in the accident were leaking, starting fires. Hazardous chemicals were spilled during the accident, including methanol, vinyl chloride and hydrochloric acid. Kathy said she is worried about long-term effects of residues on her family, including her three daughters aged 6, 2, and 1. "If the girls go out playing, in 20 years will they have cancer or some weird disease?" Davis said. Donna Stube, a resident within 100 yards of the accident site, said she still has some safety concerns. She said she tries to see what is in trains when they pass on the tracks near her house. "I don't know what to think," Stube said. "They say it's safe, but I don't know if we can

believe it." She said she has lived near the rails for 58 years and did not think about the hazards until now. She said she did not know toxic chemicals were going through her town. She said many trains have been going slower than normal on the tracks since the rails reopened. She said they normally go "way too fast" and it is only a matter of time before they are back up to the same speeds. Stube said she was forced out of her home Feb. 9 and was allowed back in Friday. She said she plans to file a claim with Canadian National today. Michael said he was concerned about the value of his house. He said it was a starter home and he is worried he threw his money away on the investment. The couple said the soil concerns could change their plans in their yard. They had talked about planting a garden before the accident, but Kathy said they would probably not now because of wor-

ries about contamination. Burke said the last car of hazardous material, phosphoric acid, was being unloaded today. There are three empty tankers still in town that would be cut up and removed in the next few days. He said the phosphoric acid in the tanker was "food grade" and is not flammable and does not have inhalation hazards. Canadian National will be working on restoration for next few weeks and landscaping may have to wait until warm weather. Burke said some soil was contaminated with vinyl chloride and will be removed and refilled. Burke said ongoing air monitoring and water tests have not indicated any problems. Though one resident said she had to haggle over the amount given by the railroad company, most people said they felt they were treated fairly. Vernon Heck said he was treated well, and he was given a payment close to what he expected.

See TAMAROA, page 9

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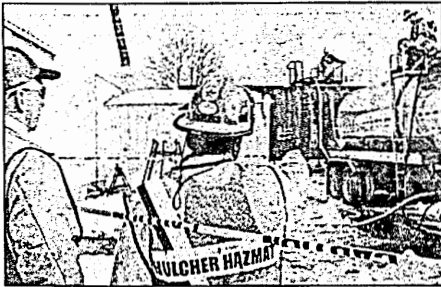
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Chip Day, senior director of operations for Hulcher Services, Inc., and a fellow worker supervise a transfer of phosphoric acid from a truck tanker to a train tanker Tuesday afternoon in DuBois.

STEVE JAHNKE
DAILY EGYPTIAN



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

TAMAROA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

He said jokingly that he had no complaints unless he grows a third ear.
Burke said there is not a cap on the amount

people can be given, but they will consider what expenses are valid.

"If someone went to Branson, Missouri, that wouldn't be a reasonable cost," Burke said. "Ninety-nine percent of the people are going to be totally reasonable with their submissions and we will be reasonable."

Richard Valentine, resident and member of Tamaroa fire department for almost 36 years, said he got more than he expected from the railroad company. He said he was given \$518 for expenses including clothes, lost time at work and gas.

Valentine said everyone has their lives and health and he does not know how someone can put a price out on that.

Tamaroa resident Chris Bulger said representatives seem to be treating people fairly. He said he was also compensated for my lost wages and other expenses.

Many residents said they were given \$50 for each day they spent outside their homes and they were compensated for expenses incurred.

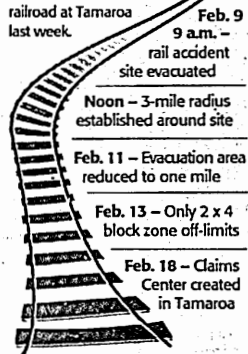
The cause of the accident is still unknown, and representatives for Canadian Northern have previously said that determination may come long after cleanup.

Michael had previously had concerns about the safety of the railway because he could also see the tracks move up and down when he would be waiting at a train crossing before the derailment. He said it took the derailment for the railroad company to perform maintenance on their track.

Hulcher Services, Inc. workers finish sandblasting and cleaning out residue from the inside of the vinyl chloride tanker Tuesday that ruptured and was the main concern following the derailment. The tanker will be cut into several pieces Wednesday.

Tamaroa Timeline

These are the major events that followed the train derailment on the Canadian National railroad at Tamaroa last week.



DAVID MSSEEMAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Reporter Greg Cima can be reached at gcima@dailyegyptian.com

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Flying over adversity, alumnus perseveres over discrimination

SIUC alumnus, first African American hired United Airlines

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

There were 45 seconds left on the clock, and the SIUC football team was down 31-24. An injured halfback crushed their early 18-point lead against Western Illinois University, and the crowd at McAndrew stadium was losing hope fast.

The crowd was gathering up their things to file out when quarterback, William Norwood, threw the ball, completing a 67-yard touchdown. With SIUC having a long record of losses to WIU, Norwood knew that they had to go for the win.

People on their way out to their cars stopped and turned around as they heard roars erupting in the stadium. They ran back in to discover the Salukis had completed the two-point conversion and beat Western 32-31.

"People still talk about that game," Norwood said with a chuckle. "That was one of the highlights; it was historic."

Norwood, a graduate from Centralia Township High School, came to SIUC on a football scholarship, and was the first black quarterback at the University. He said his experience at SIUC was the basis for his future success.

"Where I grew up, things were very segregated and discrimination was rampant," Norwood said. "Southern Illinois was kind of like growing up in Mississippi."

However, when he came to

Carbondale, he said the atmosphere created by SIUC President Delyte Morris was open with emphasis on treating people fairly and equally.

"It was one of the first times in my young life that I felt I could go anywhere and do anything and realize my full potential," Norwood said.

Outside of campus was another story.

Norwood said on Illinois Avenue, they were not allowed into the restaurants or bars and had to sit upstairs at the movies. That is why he spent a lot of time on campus.

He said he always loved the sciences and wanted to be a doctor. However, he had four siblings and knew his parents did not have the money necessary for medical school, so football was his ticket into college.

"My mom and dad, they always stressed being a good person and being good in academics," Norwood said. "So it wasn't a problem of qualifying to go to any school. My folks insisted on that."

With a major in chemistry and a minor in math, Norwood said that he received a lot of support from the faculty and knew that when he was in the classroom he was going to be treated fairly.

"Growing up faced by discrimination, the nice thing about math and chemistry is that if you put the right answer down to the question, the teacher might not like you, but you have to get credit for doing it correctly," Norwood said.



Norwood

Norwood earned a private pilot's license his senior year. He graduated from SIUC in June 1959 and was commissioned as an officer into the U.S. Air Force, after completing the Air Force ROTC program at SIUC. He is now a member of the SIU Air Force ROTC Hall of Fame.

He said that he had fun flying and there were not many professional opportunities for black Americans. He entered the Air Force as a second lieutenant and left six years later with the rank of captain.

He was hired at United Airlines in 1965, the first black pilot hired by the company. Hardly any of airlines hired black passenger pilots at that time. However, Norwood was determined to succeed.

"I knew I was well-qualified," Norwood said. "I wasn't egotistical, but I knew I could do the job. Whenever you are first in a situation, there are more eyes on you."

"Some are cheering for you to succeed, and some are cheering for you to fail."

He said the golden rule is the main thing he learned through his trials. Though he said everyone is entitled to have prejudices he does not think people should have the right to interfere with people's livelihoods and lifestyles because of them.

"If we treated everybody like we wanted to be treated, there would be a lot less problems in the world," he said.

Norwood was a United Airlines captain for 31 years and worked out of Chicago, where he lived with his wife, Molly, and his two sons.

He was also appointed as a member of the SIU Board of Trustees by then Gov. Daniel Walker in 1974. He served 27 years on the board, and after he retired from United Airlines, he moved back to Carbondale to attend the monthly

meetings and be closer to family.

He spends his free time traveling around the world, a passion he developed while flying, and playing with his four grandchildren.

Although Norwood was not reappointed to the board in April 2001 after his term expired, he and his wife of 43 years have remained active in University activities. They mentor children, organized two local scholarships, and participate on University committees.

He said he also enjoys working with Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization that helps to build homes for people who cannot afford them.

"None of us wind up with whatever type of success we have without the help of others," Norwood said. "Whenever we can reach out and reach back, it's very, very rewarding. We have a debt for being on this earth to try to help make it a better place."

He said he has fond memories of SIUC, and that it has greatly contributed to his success. He said the training he received opened up some opportunities and the climate gave him a different view of the world.

He said the University was a great way to get rid of stereotypical ideals held about race, ethnicity and gender.

"It opened my eyes to a broader world and a world of opportunity," Norwood said.

"Growing up faced by discrimination, the nice thing about math and chemistry is that if you put the right answer down to the question, the teacher might not like you, but you have to get credit for doing it correctly."

William Norwood
Alumnus

Reporter Valerie N. Donnals
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USG still wants to remove adviser position

Senator expects bill to pass this time after next week's vote

Carrie Roderick
Daily Egyptian

Undergraduate Student Government wants to get rid of its primary advisory position and heed all advice from within the group.

The constituency group will vote one week from today on whether to eliminate the USG adviser position from its constitution.

Rob Taylor, a USG senator who wrote and introduced the bill, expects the amendment to pass by a majority this time.

"I haven't been this sure of an amendment in the five years that I've been involved in student government," he said.

The constituency groups, USG and Graduate and Professional Student Council, both have University-appointed administrative advisers. Umbrella organizations also have administrative advisers while Registered Student Organizations have faculty advisers.

The Internal Affairs Commission, a standing committee within the student government that reviews all constitutional amendments, must approve the amendment.

Taylor expects the support of IAC to pass the bill.

The amendment initially failed to pass by a vote of 17 yes to 6 no. There were three abstentions and one senator declined to vote.

A two-thirds majority is required to pass an amendment. It failed by one vote.

"I believe that it should have the same legitimacy as all the constituency groups on campus and they don't have administrative advisers," Taylor said.

Other constituency groups on campus include the Faculty Senate, Faculty Association and various groups and unions that operate without an adviser, Taylor said.

Kim Taylor, the adviser for USG and GPSC, said her responsibilities include guiding and assisting the groups when help is needed.

"It doesn't really affect me whether or not it's taken out of the constitution," she said.

Larry Dietz, the vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said USG should set an example for other student organizations and be open and willing to take advice from advisers.

"That's the standard across the country," he said. "I don't know of any other student government in the country that doesn't have a person in a professional capacity advising them."

Taylor said the administrative advisers

they had in the past have not done much to assist USG.

"They're kind of like spies to Student Affairs," he said. "That's all they've been. We of course will still have an adviser because Dr. Dietz says we're going to have one and there's nothing we can do about, but I believe that removing it from the USG constitution is a step toward eliminating the position altogether," he said.

Another reason Taylor penned the bill is the fact that USG has to pay the adviser out of the Student Organization Activity Fund.

"The Student Affairs are not only forcing us to have an adviser, but now they're going to force us to pay for it," he said.

Dietz said he understands the concerns about this situation and is willing to work with the group, but he is opposed to eliminating the adviser from the constitution.

"If they don't want to fund that particular position and rather fund another position that is providing some work for student government I'm very open to that," he said.

Taylor's argument to the senate is there are two types of authority. The administration has legitimate authority and there's political authority, which USG can achieve. Political authority often sets legitimate authority, he said.

Reporter Carrie Roderick
can be reached at
croderick@dailyegyptian.com

SPENDING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

in the most expensive legislative race," said Kent Redfield, director of the Sunshine Project at the University of Illinois at Springfield to the Illinois Campaign for Political Reform. "Part of the reason the legislative leaders are so powerful in Springfield is their ability to direct vast resources to targeted legislative races."

The biggest hike in spending came from the gubernatorial campaign and the attorney general races. Gov. Rod Blagojevich spent \$23.4 million on the primary and general election, compared to \$16.2 million former Gov. George Ryan spent for his campaign in the 1998 election. The 2002 attorney general campaign spent \$10 million more than the 1994 race. Current Attorney General Lisa Madigan spent \$2 million more than her opponent, Joseph Birkett.

"Most people want to win," Luechtefeld said. "It seems that more is spent when one side puts forth a lot of money. That forces the other side to do the same. And again, it has gotten very expensive, too expensive. The governor race was huge compared to the year before. People spend more, they use the media more, TV more."

Election costs for 2001-2002 election cycle were up 46.2 percent from 1998, according to Illinois Campaign for Political Reform.

Election spending doesn't appear to be reaching a cap anytime soon, and trends indicate that it will only continue to increase.

Reporter Jackie Keane
can be reached at
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LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kylene Mullally, a senior at SIUC, is doing a survey to assist the Physical Plant in the open forum area on campus. Mullally is in the civil engineering program and for her engineering surveying class, she does work with other SIU students to gain hands-on experience. Mullally is working with an instrument called a total station and was communicating by hand-held radio with other students who were assisting on the project.

yummmmm.....

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Cinema history

Black cinema screening a mix of education and entertainment

Andy Horonyz
Daily Egyptian

The history of the black film industry will not be forgotten if Carl Ervin and Pamela Smoot have anything to say about it.

Old School Black Cinema Night, which will take place today, promises an evening of entertainment, reminiscence and sartorial wonderment where "old school" films will be screened and their sociopolitical impact on black, mainstream America and world cultures may be pondered.

Ervin, coordinator for Student Development, said the event is free, open to the public and should be a great opportunity for anyone to learn more about black culture.

"I think this event is going to be a very positive and uplifting experience for the community," Ervin said. "This is something that was thought up in December and I think it should do a good job showcasing the illustrious history of black films."

Smoot, assistant professor of Black American Studies, said the films shown at the screening would be a surprise, but promised they would be thought provoking and enter-

The Black History Month Planning Committee is sponsoring a screening of celebrated and influential black films from the '60s and '70s at 6 p.m. today in Finer Hall, room 1326.

taining. "We're hoping to bring education and entertainment together for this screening in honor of Black History Month," Smoot said.

Ervin said one film that may possibly appear at the screening is the 1975 Michael Schulz film Cooley High. The film, described by American International Pictures as a black American Graffiti, focuses on two young inner city men trying find romance and cope with urban life in 1960s Chicago.

Ervin said the screening would be an event that everyone could benefit from attending.

"It's an event commemorating Black History Month, but anyone is welcome and we look forward to seeing a good turnout," Ervin said.

Reporter Andy Horonyz can be reached at ahoronyz@dailyegyptian.com

BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

case of a state budget shortfall. The submitted proposals are still under review by a budget task force that will give feedback to Wendler before he makes any final decisions.

In retrospect, Wendler says moving ahead on the planning was an important step because the House Appropriations Committee recently advised universities to prepare budgets with similar cuts in mind.

"This is not news for us," he said. "I'm not positive about the fact we have to do it. I don't want to cut any budgets at all."

Wendler said administrators will meet with state officials within the next couple weeks to discuss budget issues.

"In some ways, I have to say we're generally doing the right thing," he said. "We want to stay focused on academics through all this. When this is all said and done, we're trying to stay focused on this as best we can."

Wendler said administrative costs will not escape scrutiny, with the budget task force reviewing proposals from every department.

At the request of Wendler, Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor of Administration, began reviewing

his department for possible reorganization options.

With Poshard planning to retire in July, administrators are still uncertain what will become of his post afterward.

Recommendations from the Illinois Board of Higher Education have been sent to the governor, who is expected to announce his plans in greater detail in April.

The recommendations for SIUC total \$253.3 million, an \$11.3 million increase from what the University received last year.

Some of that increase is credited to a substantial tuition increase the SIU Board of Trustees approved last spring.

Items benefiting from the proposed increase include salary raises and capital improvement projects such as classroom renovations, and construction projects at Morris Library and the Communications Building.

University spokesman Steve Binder said SIU President James Walker will lead presentations as SIUC makes its case before Illinois legislators sometime in the next several weeks.

"We're obviously in a very serious fiscal crisis and we stand ready to show the governor and everyone else that SIU tries to be efficient," Binder said.

For area legislators, there is a realization that tight times are ahead.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said those pushing for SIUC funding will need to clearly explain what the money will go toward.

"The thing we're going to do different this year is attention to detail," he said. "This is the time when we have to be very aggressive when we ask for money and explain why and where and how it's being spent. I would hope that there's not going to be any reduction and I'm going to fight to do my best to make sure it's not going to happen."

Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, said the situation isn't very promising, especially with the unknown factors.

"What the final budget will be even the governor doesn't know," he said. "I think it looks kind of grim for anyone who counts on state money because the economy hasn't turned around it. It probably won't turn around as long as the war with Iraq is staring us in the face."

But the bleak conditions won't last forever, Luechtefeld said.

"We faced these tough times before and we'll get through them," he said.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com

IBHE recommendations for SIU

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has submitted budget recommendations for SIUC and other universities to the governor's office for review. The IBHE recommendations are amounts that Gov. Rod Blagojevich will consider as he plans the state's budget.

	General funds	SIUC income funds	Total
FY 2003 Operations	\$163,845,000	\$78,181,000	\$242,027,000
FY 2004 Recommendation	\$167,484,000	\$85,851,000	\$253,335,000

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(Creskiss Condos)

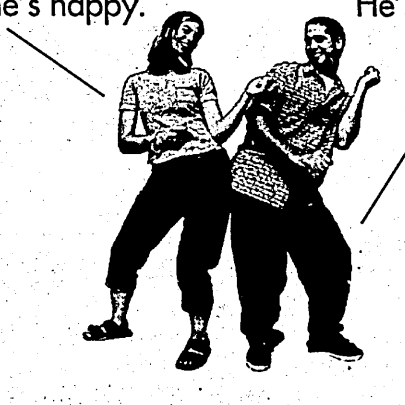
4 BEDROOMS
318 W. Oak
238 Warren

5 BEDROOMS
600 S. University

6 BEDROOMS
308 W. Cherry

Call Today!
529-2054

She's happy. He's happy.



Why are these two happy?
It's because they went to www.dailyegyptian.com and checked out the *Dawg House*, a premier Internet guide to rental property listings in Carbondale.
Thanks to the *Dawg House*, these two already have their leases signed for next fall and can focus on other things, like improving their dance moves.

Home Rentals

Available Fall 2003

www.carbondalrentals.com

www.carbondalrentals.com

ONE Bedrooms

- 504 S. Ash #4
- 504 S. Ash #5
- 507 S. Ash #1 - 15
- 508 S. Ash #2
- 508 S. Ash #3
- 509 S. Ash #1 - 2-4
- 504 S. Beveridge
- 602 N. Carico
- 403 W. Elm #1
- 403 W. Elm #2
- 403 W. Elm #3
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 718 S. Forest #3
- 507 1/2 S. Hays
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 402 1/2 E. Hester
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 703 S. Illinois #101
- 703 S. Illinois #102
- 703 S. Illinois #201
- 703 S. Illinois #202
- 612 S. Logan
- 612 1/2 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main #B
- 507 W. Main #2
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 202 N. Poplar #2
- 202 N. Poplar #3
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 414 W. Sycamore #E
- 414 W. Sycamore #W
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 406 S. University #1
- 406 S. University #3
- 406 S. University #4
- 334 W. Walnut #1
- 334 W. Walnut #2
- 602 W. Walnut

TWO Bedrooms

- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #1
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 508 N. Carico
- 602 N. Carico
- 306 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry #2
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court
- 310 W. College #1
- 310 W. College #2
- 310 W. College #3
- 310 W. College #4
- 501 W. College #4
- 501 W. College #5

- 501 W. College #6
- 503 W. College #6
- 303 W. Elm
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 718 S. Forest #3
- 500 W. Freeman #1
- 500 W. Freeman #2
- 500 W. Freeman #5
- 500 W. Freeman #6
- 520 S. Graham
- 507 1/2 S. Hays
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 513 S. Hays
- 402 1/2 E. Hester
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 410 E. Hester
- 703 W. High #E
- 703 W. High #W
- 703 S. Illinois #202
- 703 S. Illinois #203
- 612 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 300 W. Mill #2
- 300 W. Mill #4
- 405 E. Mill
- 407 E. Mill
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 501 W. Oak
- 300 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 1305 E. Park
- 507 S. Poplar (garage apt.)
- 301 N. Springer #2
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 301 N. Springer #4
- 913 W. Sycamore
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 503 S. University #2
- 334 W. Walnut #3
- 402 1/2 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Willow

THREE Bedrooms

- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 506 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash #1
- 514 S. Ash #3
- 514 S. Ash #6
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 505 S. Beveridge

- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge #1
- 507 S. Beveridge #2
- 507 S. Beveridge #3
- 507 S. Beveridge #4
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 509 S. Beveridge #2
- 509 S. Beveridge #3
- 509 S. Beveridge #4
- 509 S. Beveridge #5
- 513 S. Beveridge #1
- 513 S. Beveridge #2
- 513 S. Beveridge #3
- 513 S. Beveridge #4
- 515 S. Beveridge #1
- 515 S. Beveridge #2
- 515 S. Beveridge #3
- 515 S. Beveridge #4
- 515 S. Beveridge #5
- 309 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry #1
- 405 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 614 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 300 E. College
- 309 W. College #1
- 309 W. College #2
- 309 W. College #5
- 400 W. College #3
- 407 W. College #2
- 407 W. College #3
- 407 W. College #4
- 407 W. College #5
- 409 W. College #1
- 409 W. College #3
- 409 W. College #4
- 409 W. College #5
- 501 W. College #1
- 501 W. College #2
- 501 W. College #3
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 305 E. Cresview
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 607 W. Freeman
- 109 Gleniew
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays

- 513 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 212 W. Hospital
- 401 S. James
- 610 S. Logan
- 614 S. Logan
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 407 E. Mill
- 308 W. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak #1
- 400 W. Oak #2
- 501 W. Oak
- 300 N. Oakland
- 505 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakland
- 1305 E. Park
- 506 S. Poplar #4
- 506 S. Poplar #5
- 506 S. Poplar #7
- 509 S. Rawlings #2
- 509 S. Rawlings #3
- 509 S. Rawlings #4
- 509 S. Rawlings #5
- 519 S. Rawlings #2
- 913 W. Sycamore
- 408 S. University
- 404 W. Walnut
- 504 W. Walnut
- 600 S. Washington
- 404 W. Willow

FOUR Bedrooms

- 504 S. Ash #3
- 508 S. Ash #1
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 505 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 405 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 614 W. Cherry
- 300 E. College
- 312 W. College #2
- 710 W. College
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 305 Cresview
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 511 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays

- 513 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 212 W. Hospital
- 614 S. Logan
- 308 W. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak #1
- 506 S. Poplar #4
- 506 S. Poplar #5
- 506 S. Poplar #7
- 507 S. Poplar (house)
- 519 S. Rawlings #6
- 404 W. Walnut
- 504 S. Washington
- 600 S. Washington

FIVE Bedrooms

- 405 S. Beveridge
- 300 E. College
- 312 W. College #2
- 710 W. College
- 305 Cresview
- 406 E. Hester - All
- 210 W. Hospital - All
- 507 W. Main #1
- 308 W. Monroe
- 600 S. Washington

SIX Bedrooms

- 401 W. College
- 406 E. Hester - All

AVAILABLE NOW

One Bedrooms

- 507 S. Ash #5
- 509 S. Ash #22 & #24
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 612 S. Logan

Three Bedrooms

- 514 S. Ash #6
- 513 S. Beveridge #3
- 610 S. Logan
- 602 N. Oakland
- (available 2/15)
- 506 S. Poplar #6

Four Bedrooms

- 506 S. Poplar #6
- 504 S. Washington

SEE OUR SHOW APARTMENT!

309 W. College #3

Monday thru Friday

3:00pm to 6:00pm

Saturday

12:00pm to 2:30pm

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES. Close to campus, \$225-\$350/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

12 X 65, 2 bdrm, clear, lum, near rec center, no pets, references, \$240/mo, 457-7630.

14X65 BEDROOM COUNTRY setting, wd/hookup, sundeck \$325/mo incl water and trash, call 684-6416

2 (BDRM), AIR, laundry facility, trash incl \$225-\$400, Frost Mobile Park, Pleasant Hill Rd, 457-8924.

2 BDRM, UNFURN trailer, \$185/mo pets ok, no a/c, 457-5631.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, wd/hookup, lease dep, ref, no pets, call after 6 pm, 618-684-5023.

Affordable Mobile Homes!!! Close to campus, 1/2 a/c'd yards, newly remodeled, no dry facility on site, small pets ok. \$200.00 and up. Schilling Property Management 635 E Walnut 618-549-0635

C'DALE, \$235/MO, ECK NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4785, rentapartmentcarbondale.com

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

Help Wanted

\$1500 Weekly Potential mailing our cards, Free Information, Call 203-883-0202.

AVON REP, NO quotas, free shipping, start-up \$10, 1-800-898-2866, free gift w/ sign-up.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, LOOKING for responsible person to babysit my 6 mo old, ref req, call 549-2905.

BARTENDER TRAINEE NEEDED, \$250 a day potential, local positions, 1-800-293-3985 ext 513.

BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT, MUST BE 21, WILL TRAIN, exc pay, Johnson City, 20 minutes from C'dale, call 982-9402.

CRUISE LINE ENTRY level on-board positions avail, great benefits, seasonal/year-round, 941-329-6434 / www.cruisejobs.com

DANCERS WANTED, APPLY IN person, Chalei Lounge, M'boro, IL.

LANDSCAPE, LANDSCAPE LA-BORER F/TI possible. Some exp pref. Start Date-2/24, Changing Seasons Landscape Center Co, 3915 Ernestine Dr, Marion, IL 62959.

GARDEN CENTER-ASSISTANT MANAGER, F/TI year-round, vacation & insurance, knowledge of plants, landscaping, inventory control, gift and floral and employee relations. Send resumes to Changing Seasons Landscape Center Co 3915 Ernestine Dr Marion, IL 62959 Start Date-3/1

JOIN THE SOUTHWOODS Way and have the best summer of your life! Southwoods, a co-ed residential summer camp in the Adirondack Mountains of New York is seeking ENTHUSIASTIC, hardworking and FUN-LOVING counselors to help create AN AMAZING SUMMER for a child. Benefits of working at Southwoods include Salary, Travel, Room, Board, Laundry, and much more! For more info see www.southwoods.com or call 888-44-weeks

MILLS PROPERTY, A leader in the St. Louis real estate mgmt industry is looking to hire a number of individuals to fill the following positions avail in C'dale: property manager, assistant manager, leasing, maintenance, grounds and custodial, if you are looking for a great company to work for and an opportunity to grow with a company, we are looking for you, residential exp is a plus, customer service, communication and good attitudes welcome, Mills Properties, Inc. attn: Ed, 1207 S. Well, Carbondale, IL 62901, Fax # (618) 457-4124.

PIZZA COOKS, EXP, some lunch hours needed, must be avail over needed, neat appearance, apply in person, Quatro's Pizza, 218 W Freeman

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS needed, good of work, start as a bus monitor & we will train you to drive, call 549-3913 or apply in person at 700 New Era Rd. across from the Aids.

Employment Wanted

GET PAID FOR Your Opinion! Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! www.surveymedollars.com

Services Offered

\$145 DRIVEWAY ROCK special, 15 tons, limited delivery area, Jacobs Trucking 687-3578 or 528-0707.

MODEL AVAILABLE, STUDENT model available for art projects, call 549-0789, contact Steve

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

TIM'S TILING, ceramic tile installation, floors, walls, reasonable rates, insured, 618-529-3144 or toll free 877-529-3144.

Free Pets

FREE MALE PUPPY, rat terrier/pomeranian mix, 4 mo old, call 203-2839.

KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away? 3 litters for 3 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

Found

FOUND ADS 3 lines, 3 days FREE! \$35-\$311

FOUND LEFT BICUSPID denture to claim call 536-0508 ask for Eric or the Donger.

MALE DOG FOUND NW side of Carbondale, call for details 534-9177, contact Marcy

MALE SHITZU, NEAR 15th street in Murphysboro, call and describe, 684-4972.

WATCH FOUND ON the westside of campus, contact Rhonda at 253-2365.

Entertainment

SOUND CORE HOSTS 15th annual Battle of The Bands, competition begins 2/27/03 at Mugsy McGuire's. Interested bands should contact Darcy at 457-5641.

Announcements

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, Student Groups: Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven Campus Fundraiser 3 hr fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risk, Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact Campus Fundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Spring Break

#1 SPRING BREAK Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida. Best parties, Best hotels, Best Prices! Group Discounts, Group organizers travel free! Space is limited! hurry up & Book Now! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

ACAPULCO'S #1 SPRING Break Company, Bianchi-Rossi Tours is "Going Loco" with a "Last Chance to Dance" Special! Book now and get \$200 off our already low price! Your seat is available now, but may be gone tomorrow! Call now 800-875-4525, www.ebreaknow.com

BEACH & SKI TRIPS SPRING BREAK www.sunchase.com 1-800-SUNCHASE

CELEBRITY SPRING BREAK Brought to you by StudentCity.com! Book now and save up to \$100 on all International trips. Party like a rock star with Maxim Magazine and Jackie's Steve-O. Call 1-800-293-1445 for details, email sales@studentcity.com, or book online at www.studentcity.com

SPRING BREAK 2003 WITH STS America's #1 Student City.com! Your Operator, toll trips, earn cash, travel free, info/form/reservations 800-649-4849 or www.ststravel.com

SPRING BREAK CANCUN, Jama-ica, 5 Padre Island & Florida. Free parties, food & drinks! BEST hotels & LOWEST prices! www.breaker-stravel.com (800) 575-2026.

SPRING BREAK ON South Padre Island, ranked #3 S.B. destination by the Travel Channel. South Padre Resort Rentals has the best 1, 2 & 3 bdrm condos. Great location & amenities, close to Mexico, call 800-944-6818 / gospouthpadreisland.com

Personals

MONUMENTOUS DECISION, your precious baby needs a family who will share a lifetime of love, hugs, kisses and much more. Susan/Victor 1-888-251-7011, pin #7737.

Web Sites

LOCAL PHOTO PERSONAL ADS www.dawgdates.com FREE membership. No Spam.

READ THE DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE <http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

www.DailyEgyptian.com


Daily Egyptian
Internet Classifieds
ONLY \$5
for as long as your ad is running in the paper
536-3311



The Daily Egyptian's Dawg House

Can renters find your listings on the Internet?
They can if you're listed at the Dawg House

The Dawg House is the premier Internet guide to rental property listings in Carbondale. Sponsored by the Daily Egyptian, we drive a high volume of targeted traffic to your web pages, no matter where they are listed.



Call 618-536-3311 x 242 and ask Kelly for Dawg House Refers.

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 exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. 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 accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 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 advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form

20 Auto	160 Appliances	180 Auctions/Sales	270 Mobile Homes	345 Free	445 Travel
25 Parts & Service	110 Stereo Equip	185 Yard Sales	280 Mobile Home lot	345 Free Pets	450 Personals
30 Motorcycles	115 Musical	FOR RENT	290 Corn Property	350 Lost	460 *900* Numbers
40 Bicycles	120 Electronics	200 Rooms	300 Want to Rent	360 Found	480 Web Sites
50 Rec Vehicles	125 Computers	210 Roommates	310 HELP WANTED	370 Rides Needed	
60 Homes	130 Cameras	220 Sublease	315 Bus. Opport.	380 Rides Needed	
70 Mobile Homes	135 Books	230 Apartments	320 Employ. Wanted	430 Entertainment	
80 Real Estate	140 Sport Goods	240 Townhouses	330 Serv. Offered	432 Food	
90 Antiques	150 Pets & Supply	250 Duplexes	335 Religious Serv.	435 Announcements	
95 Furniture	170 Miscellaneous	260 Houses	340 Wanted	440 Spring Break	

Classified Advertising Rates

1 Day....(3 line minimum).....\$1.40 per line
3 Days.....\$1.19 per line
5 Days.....\$1.02 per line
10 Days.....\$.87 per line
20 Days.....\$.73 per line

Directions

- * Complete all 6 steps.
- * One letter or number per space.
- * Periods and commas use one space.
- * Skip one space between words.
- * Count any part of a line as a full line.

1 Name _____ Address _____ Phone # _____ Date _____

2 Classification # _____

3 Run Ad 1 Day 3 Days 5 Days 10 Days 20 Days

4 Calculating Payment
Multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example if you run a five line ad for 5 days, total cost is \$25.50 (\$1.02x5linesx5 days). Add 15¢ per word/per day for bold words and 15¢ per line/ per day for centering.

5 _____

6 Method of Payment
Check or money order enclosed for \$ _____
Credit Card # _____
Exp. Date _____
Amount: \$ _____

Mail to:
Daily Egyptian
SIUC
Mailcode 6887
Carbondale, IL 62901

Stix
BAR & Billiards



WEDNESDAY

Specials

25¢ KEYSTONE LT. DRAFT

\$1²⁵ Rails

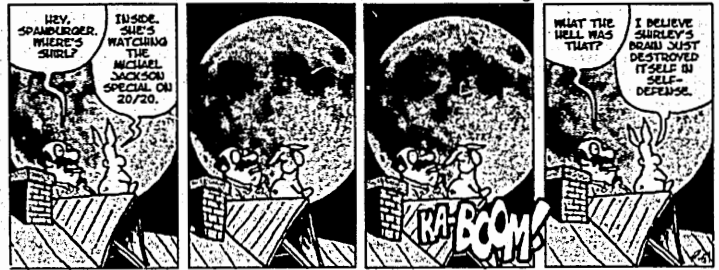
\$1⁵⁰ KEYSTONE LT. PITCHERS

\$2 Long Islands & Purple Hooters



Shoot Me Now

by James Kerr



Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn



CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Lickity Split

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



Quatros
Original Deep Pan Pizza

Every Wednesday!

Cook's Light
Michelob
Amber Back
Miller Light

99¢

Pitchers

549-5326

www.quatros.com

222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center

The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson

Daily Horoscope



By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Feb. 19). A renovation project could disrupt your tranquility and mess up your living space, too. Keep costs down by doing as much as you can, but don't let yourself get too frazzled. All ends well, but I'll take a while.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - You generally don't like to be told what to do. This time, it might not be so bad. Consider a suggestion from a person who usually takes orders from you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Your work should be easier, leaving you with more time to spend with your friends. You may still be too busy now, but set something up for Friday or Saturday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Don't worry about the details. They'll take care of themselves. If you focus on the big picture, you'll find the perfect words.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You're stuck at home for a few more days, but the weekend is coming soon. Start planning now so that you get as far as you can for the smallest amount of money possible.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) - Today is an 8 - You may be getting good information from your friends and associates, but it sure wouldn't hurt to do some of the research yourself. Dig into the books. It keeps you interesting.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - The most difficult part is over. Pretty soon, it'll seem like a dream. Some of it might even be funny, but that might not happen for a while.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 9 - You're looking good and entering a very productive phase. Since you'll be in the mood to work, what do you want to accomplish?

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - You're entering a more relaxing phase, but it may not be noticeable till Friday. Between now and then, finish old business.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Friends may drop over soon. Are you ready for that? If so, invite them. If not, better clean up your place, or simply don't open the door.


Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - New theories come under attack before they've been tried and perfected. Don't grumble too much. Although awkward, this is a good way to learn.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 9 - How far can you get in a Wednesday? You really ought to go. An exotic lunch, or treasures from afar, would brighten a "normal" day.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - The focus is now on you to make a creative decision. Keep your vision in mind, and it's easily done. Don't worry too much about money.

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Cat's Cradle



When this cosmic novel was published in 1963, the Cold War was in full cry and the threat of a mushroom cloud hung over Western civilization. Sabres rattled daily. Cuban missiles loomed. It was under such conditions that Kurt Vonnegut wove a story of religious cults, mad despots and the end of the world - in short, all the elements of a dark comedy. We hope to delight and terrify you with our version of the final effects of "ice-nine." ADULT CONTENT

February 28 - March 1, 2003 • 7:30 p.m. • *6/5 STUDENTS

FOR TICKETS OR MORE INFORMATION:
618-985-2828 or 1-800-851-4720 ext. 8416
TTY 618-985-2752 FAX 618-985-2248
email: adtickets@jcl.cc.il.us
web address: www.jcl.cc.il.us

PERFORMING ARTS BOX OFFICE
John A. Logan College
700 Logan College Road
Carleville, Illinois 62918

JUMBLE
THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mika Argiliron

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.


CANYF

HASQU

THINEW

LAWHER

Can't wait to cook 'em



HE WAS DETERMINED TO HAVE SAUSAGES.

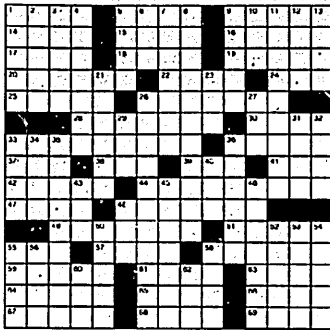
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: IN THE "_____"

Yesterday's
Jumbles: WHISK THICK DELICIE CALICO
Answer: What the lad planned to do when he was as big as his father - LOSE WEIGHT

Crossword

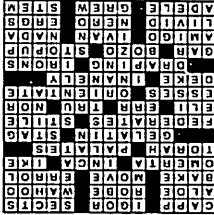
- ACROSS**
 1 Cartoonist Al
 5 Sikorsky of helicopters
 9 Splitter groups
 14 Loton additive, m
 15 Spa garment
 16 Burning bush
 17 Use the oven
 18 Displacement
 19 Actor Flynn
 20 Code of silence
 22 Andes people
 23 DDE
 25 Hebrew text
 26 Gourmets' pride
 28 Jiggly dessert
 30 Lone attendee
 33 Unitas
 36 Steps to cross a fence
 37 New Haven steamed
 38 Go wrong
 39 Play about Capote
 41 Neither fish nor fowl
 42 Highway curves
 44 Astronaut Slayton
 48 Absurdly
 49 Loose covering
 51 Reversal of Fortune's star
 55 Elongated fish
 57 Class C clown
 59 Clog
 59 Musical pal
 61 Lendi or Pavlov
 63 Nothing in Granada
 64 Enraged
 65 Roman fiddler
 66 Work units
 67 Astaro's sister
 68 Maturated
 69 Part of a wingglass



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- DOWN**
 1 Actor Sebastian
 2 Texas shrimp
 3 Card game
 4 Nobility
 5 "la Douce"
 6 Moo gal pan
 7 Prevent by anticipating
 8 Signing up again
 9 Peasie
 10 Knuck for music
 11 Poet Rossetti
 12 Confiscated
 13 Lona
 21 a Girl in My Soup
 22 Half a dance?
 23 Condescending
 27 Approx.
 29 Roman household god
 31 Oodles
 32 "Final Analysis" star
 33 Nourish
 34 Otherwise
 35 PC part
 36 Naturally bright
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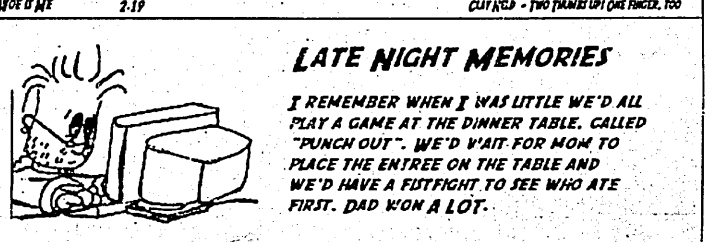
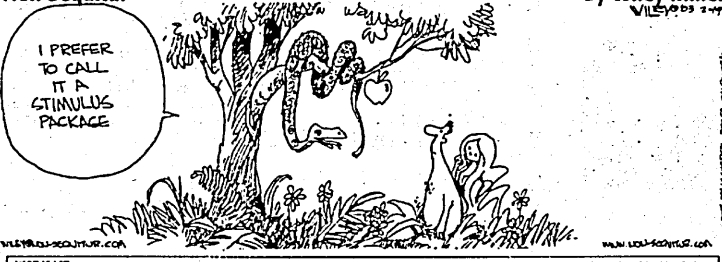
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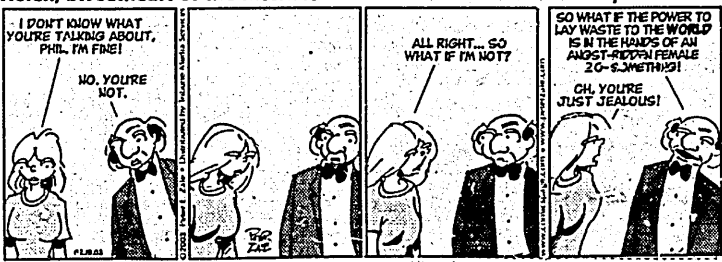
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Non Sequitur



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet



Adam



Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



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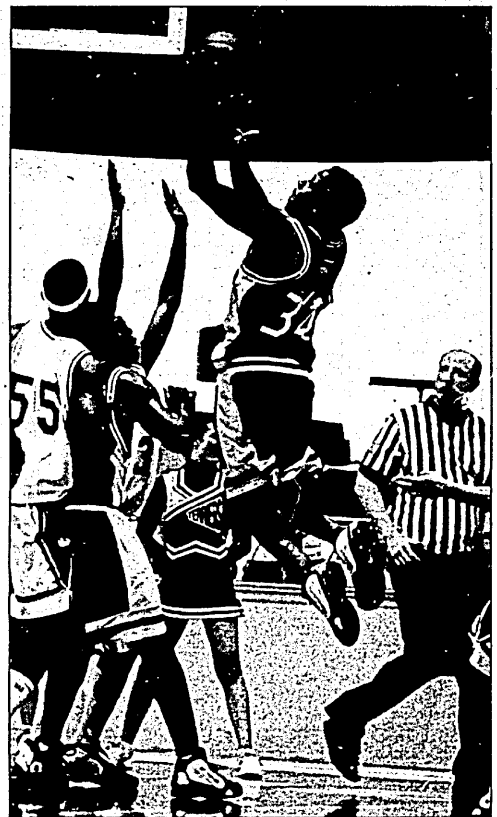
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ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cahokia High School's Jamos Clay soars above the ground to put in a layup against Carbondale Community High School. The game was Bowen Gymnasium's final regular season game. Next season the team will play in the gym of the new high school.

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Terriers sniff out conference title

Carbondale guards use quickness to put away pesky Comanches

Ethan Erickson
 Daily Egyptian

Carbondale Community High School started quickly, sputtered in the middle stages, then put on a fourth-quarter flurry en route to a 70-57 victory over Cahokia that clinched a share of the South Seven Conference title Tuesday night.

After a Maurice Gibbs one-handed dunk in transition opened the scoring, Carbondale raced to a 22-8 lead and led by 12 at halftime.

But the athletic Comanches weren't ready to give in. Cahokia went an 8-0 run early in the second half to cut Carbondale's lead to five, at 37-32.

Gibbs, who scored 12 of his 19 points in the second half, along with equally athletic junior guard Justin Dentman, combined to score 10 of the team's next 12 as Carbondale (20-5, 9-0) started to pull away.

"I went out there, focused and coach got on my case in the locker room, told me go out there and work harder," Gibbs said of his second-half play. "He said I looked like was going through the motions, so I had to go out there and work harder."

The lead stayed at 10 before Gibbs, Dentman and 6-foot-7-

center Anthony Cawthon, who finished with 12, struck again. The three helped Carbondale to a 12-0 run that put the game on ice.

But although the Terriers clinched at least a share of the conference crown, it will play at the league's No. 2 team, Belleville Altoft, Saturday with the intention of taking the title outright.

"We can't relax just cause we'll be tied for conference champs," Gibbs said.

"We gotta go in there and win. We gotta win it all. We gotta be greedy."

Tuesday's contest was also the last regular season game in Bowen Gymnasium.

"You look at the banners, and you look at all the tradition that this gym's had over the years and the great basketball players and the great basketball teams that's played in it," said Terrier head coach Jim Miller.

"Even not being from southern Illinois, it's a special feeling. Being a part of this tradition is very special in itself. I love this gym."

The Terriers play their last games in the gym two weeks from now in the Carbondale Regional, where the Terriers will be hoping to win twice and advance to the Salem Sectional, but they aren't satisfied with being pretty good.

"It's a good way to put this facility to rest," Miller said.

"We'd like to do it with a little bit more fashion come regional tournament."

Reporter Ethan Erickson can be reached at erickson@dailyegyptian.com

COMMENTARY

Still room for improvement



Confessions of a Saluki fan

BY ETHAN ERICKSON
erickson@dailyegyptian.com

In my last column I suggested, among other things, that the cheerleaders actually lead some cheers. Well, it appears at least one of the ideas presented has taken root. The cheerleaders now have signs.

But unfortunately the signs alone do not excite the crowd. As I've watched the cheerleaders use their new props, one thing has become apparent — they don't know how to use them.

The signs don't work if you just hold them up for an indefinite period of time. I'm no cheerleading expert, but I've been to enough basketball games to know how to use the signs to create some energy and excitement during timeouts.

Hold them up for no more than a second at a time. Ideally, one cheerleader with the 'Go' sign would go to one end of the floor, and one with 'Dogs' sign would go to the other end of the floor.

One holds up his sign for a second, then the other holds up his sign for a second. Do this during a media timeout and repeat for a minute or two. This gets the crowd chanting 'go dogs' and helps fend of the effects of the momentum-killing media timeouts. You can also do this with the 'S', 'I', 'U' signs.

The cheerleaders in Springfield, Mo., home of Redneck Trailer Supplies, did this Feb. 8 when the Salukis beat Southwest Missouri State. They used their signs to get the crowd to chant 'SMS.' Our cheerleaders should be inciting the SIU chant during timeouts late in the game when noise and energy is needed.

The best cheerleading, especially at big games, takes no athleticism or special training.

At the SMS game I witnessed some great cheerleading when one male cheerleader, during a time-out in the game's final minute, passionately implored the crowd on his side of the building to get up.

"You can stand up for 30 seconds," he screamed, among other things.

The passion in his eyes and voice was obvious, and the crowd on his side of the court listened and stood until Kent Williams so beautifully quieted it.

The cheerleaders are needed to get a rise out of the chair seat dwellers. But the students cannot put the onus on cheerleaders. Students should be bringing their own energy. We need to make more noise, especially when the Salukis are on defense in front of the Dawg Pound.

"The fans are a large reason why we've won 23 in a row at home, and to make sure we extend it to 24, we need them to scream and yell at the top of their lungs tomorrow (tonight) and the rest of the season," said senior guard David Carney, who announced his intention to enter the NBA Draft Monday.

We should be yelling constantly like the students at Kansas or Duke. Drink a case of Jolt Cola before the game if need be.

Be sure to read the Dawg Pound column in today's paper and wear maroon the rest of the season. Carney says so!

"I think it'd be pretty cool if everybody wore maroon shirts," Carney said. "There'd be a sea of maroon throughout the student section."

Remember fans, you play a huge role in getting a conference championship and more national recognition rests on your shoulders, so come prepared to lose your voice.

Ethan is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Trading spaces



Deep thoughts from ...

BY ANDREA JOHNSON
sophomore diver, SIU swimming/diving

Imagine competing for one team as a freshman and then competing against them as a sophomore. It seems a little strange, so I really don't know what to expect at this year's swimming and diving conference meet.

Last year at this time I was packing my bags at Northern Iowa, getting ready to travel to the home of the Salukis. After the nine-hour trip we finally made it to the Best Inn, which would be my residence for the week of conference.

However, things are a little different this time around. As I walk onto the pool deck this year it's not going to be some strange pool — it is now my home.

Last year, as a freshman, I went to Northern Iowa and had no intention of transferring, especially to one of our rival schools. But plans soon changed after UNI made the decision to cut the men's and women's swimming and diving teams due to budget constraints.

It was the last week of spring semester and I not only had to worry about finals but I also had to make a decision about my future. Do I stay at UNI and risk not being able to dive in college? Or, do I transfer to another school in order to continue diving?

With little time to think, I began the transfer process and in the matter of a month, I went from being a Panther to being a Saluki.

I choose SIU for many reasons, the major one being that if I was going to transfer just to continue diving then I wanted to dive with the best. This decision still wasn't final yet.

In July, UNI was amazingly able to get the women's swimming and diving team reinstated with the passion and perseverance of the girls that stayed at UNI.

I was now torn because I had already decided to transfer, but because of the circumstances, I was given the opportunity to return to UNI. I came to the conclusion that even though it meant leaving all my friends and teammates at UNI, I thought it would be best academically and athletically to give SIU a chance.

I am now very glad that I did. I have not lost anything; I have only expanded my group of friends, teammates, my diving experience and my educational opportunities.

Therefore, I look forward to the meet on Thursday. I will be able to cheer on both old and new teammates, hoping that everyone does their best. I am also excited that I will be able to contribute to the success of our team.

Despite all of the changes that I have been through in the past year, I am ready to compete and to do what I can to help my teammates. I am very proud of what our team has done throughout the year so far and I know that we can continue to be strong and perform well at conference.

Andrea is a sophomore in special education. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

READER COMMENTARY

* LETTERS taken by e-mail (sportseditor@siu.edu).

* Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-

ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.

* Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Listen up Saluki fans

Mat Gruidl & Chris Woodruff
Members of the Dawg Pound

Our Salukis hold the fourth-longest home winning streak in the country for a couple of reasons.

One is, obviously, having one of the top up-and-coming programs in the country. Another is having one of the most intimidating crowds in all of men's college basketball.

The only problem is that our fans are only intimidating in spurts. We need to be able to keep that intensity for the entire game.

This last four game home stretch is very important for our chances at an at-large berth into the Big Darce.

We could finish with a better record in the conference than last year and win the conference championship outright, which is very important due to our lack of marquee preseason wins. This year, there was no Indiana, Iowa State or nail biter with Illinois to help our RPI.

There's nothing we can do as fans to help show the NCAA Tournament selection committee that we are one of the best 65 teams in the nation. All we can do is help our Dawgs win the rest of our home games by doing some simple things before and during the games to keep the energy at a high level throughout each and every game.

* All students wear maroon (preferably SIU) shirts to the game if you plan to sit in the endzone sections of the arena.

This is the most important point and the main reason for this article! If you watch any NCAA Men's Basketball game on TV, you will see that the entire student section is wearing the same color, and usually the same shirt.

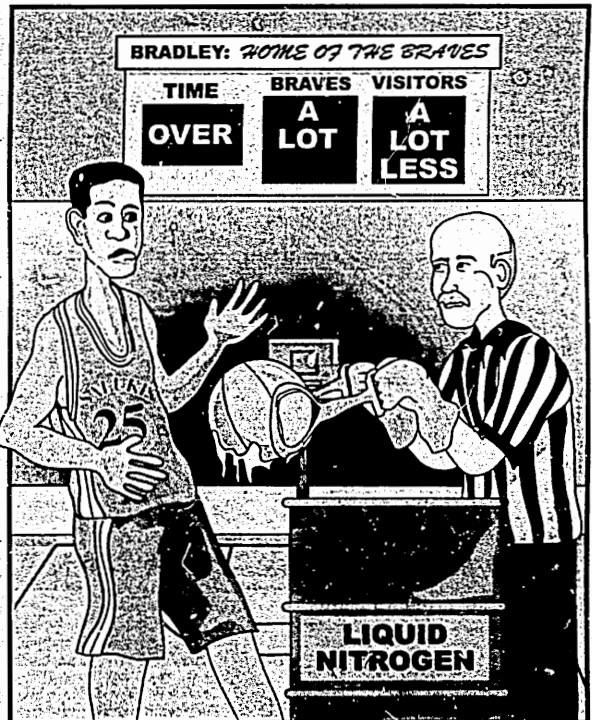
It would be hard to make the same shirt thing happen, but we all HAVE to wear maroon. That is fundamental in the college basketball fan rule book. I know 90 percent of the students must have a maroon SIU t-shirt, so WEAR IT.

If you don't have one, go buy one. You can get them at bookstores for as little as \$10. That's not expensive at all, considering we don't even have to pay for tickets to the games.

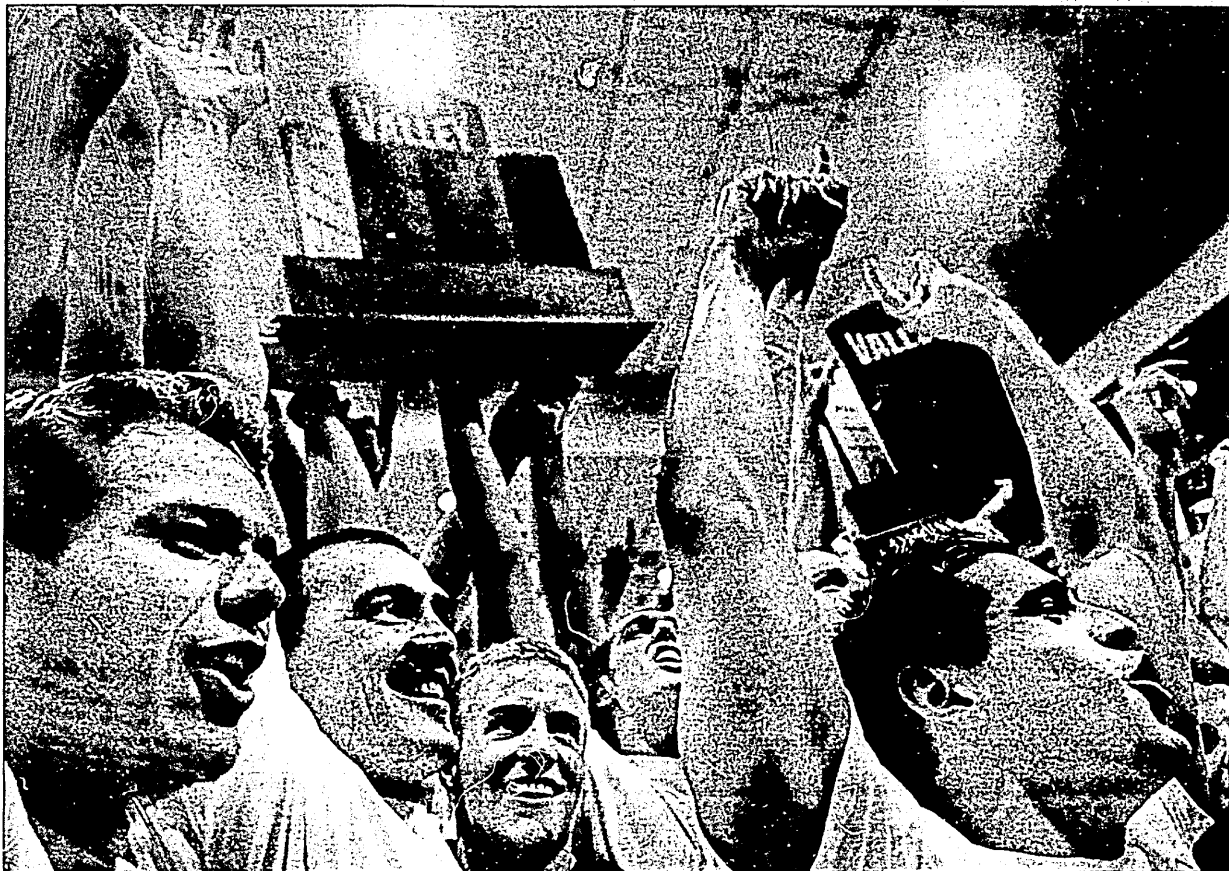
* Sections need to stay standing during timeouts, especially the 30-second timeouts.

During the game, the fans are going crazy and being loud. As soon as the timeout occurs, it's like a funeral in the student sections. We need to stay up on our feet and cheer so the energy will keep flowing when the game resumes.

These simple things almost seem like they should be common knowledge. We as students show great energy and cause a spark that rallies the team when they need it, but we need to keep that going for an entire game. If we do these two simple tasks, there is no doubt that we can turn the nation's fourth-longest home winning streak into the nation's longest. GO DAWGS



"And now shooting two free throws, Stetson Hairston."



DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Members of last year's SIU men's and women's swimming and diving team celebrate after winning the 2002 Missouri Valley Conference championship at the Recreation Center pool. The Saluki men have won the MVC championship six times in the last eight years, but with dwindling participation by Valley schools the conference may drop men's swimming after this week's championship meet.

The Valley may soon dry up

This weekend's Missouri Valley Conference Championships may be the last for men's swimming as only three teams remain in the league

story by CHRISTOPHER MORRICAL

The SIU swimming and diving coaches are not thinking about it. The Water Dog teams themselves are not either. They have more important things to think about — like winning this week's Missouri Valley Conference Championship.

The Saluki men have won six MVC championships, including five straight from 1995 to 1999 and another in '02, making them the defending champions in what could be the final season in the MVC for men's swimming and diving.

When swimming and diving became a conference sport in the 1994-95 season, 50 percent of the schools in the MVC had men's swimming programs. Now there are only three: SIU, Southeast Missouri State and Evansville. Bradley and Northern Iowa dropped their programs before this season.

When a sport drops below 50 percent participation, there is a risk of it being dropped from the conference. This does not affect the MVC women's teams which still meet their quota. A decision will not be made until after this week's championships.

"As a team and as a program and as directing it, I'm not concerned in the least," said SIU head coach Rick Walker. "We're going to be here. We're still going to compete."

In fact, the Salukis may have some better competition than they have had recently if the

MVC does shut down men's swimming.

The Salukis have faced such competition in 2002-03 season as Western Kentucky, Northwestern, Louisiana-Monroe, Southern Methodist and Drury outside of the conference.

But if there is a change, the Salukis can bring in whomever they want in a new conference, such as Louisiana-Monroe and Western Kentucky, who have been competing in the National Independent Championships.

"We're going to have better teams in [the championships] for us to compete against," Walker said. "In the long run, it may end up being a better situation."

The better situation Walker was talking about is the level of competition new teams could bring to any new conference formed if the MVC closes its doors to men's swimming, possibly pushing the Dawgs to another level, something Walker said the team needs.

"We could run a men's meet in conjunction with the Valley women's meet and maybe call it the Mo Valley Invitational or something like that for the men," said SMS men's and women's swimming head coach Jack Stack. "We could give similar awards cut and things like that. There would probably be entry fees as far as the men's teams, because it's not being sponsored by the Valley."

The teams that could be former-MVC

participants could always join the Independents Conference along with Western Kentucky, but for a team like Stack's Bears, that could be more difficult than is necessary.

With Stack coaching both men's and women's teams, SMS would have to pay for twice as much travel as it already has to.

"I would like to keep this meet together," Stack said. "It's awful hard for me to take a women's team one weekend to, say, Carbondale for the Valley championships, then the following weekend take my men to Detroit, Mich., for the National Independent Championships."

Again, the Dawgs aren't giving it much thought, according to Edoardo Daelli, a Saluki junior. He said the team is focusing on the championship that is now only one day away.

Daelli also stressed that even if the MVC does make the change, he and the others will stick with SIU because Walker expressed to them that the swimming program was going to be OK.

In fact, Walker said nothing changes. The men will still travel with the women to the meets and scheduling will remain the same. The only change would be the name of the conference.

"There is no difference other than we get to bring in two better teams than what we had when we were in the Missouri Valley," Walker said.

There seems to have been plenty of talk between the MVC schools and the schools who may join them next season. This will be the topic of discussion in a coaches meeting scheduled for tonight at the Recreation Center.

"It also makes the program very vulnerable this day and age without a conference championship in this belt-tightening, escalation of cost of college athletics," Stack said. "It's dangerous if we don't have a plan in place."

The meeting will include Walker and Stack, Evansville head coach Rickey Perkins and all of the women's head coaches. This meeting occurs every year before the conference championships to discuss meet entries, how it will be run and any other items that need to be discussed.

When swimming became a conference sport, Walker said that the teams that would improve would not be the Salukis. He said they were already the best, and the other teams would learn to fight to the top.

SIU has a rich swimming tradition, but the team was not always a part of a mid-major conference. Years ago the team was involved with numerous independent conferences such as the National Independent Conference and the Eastern Independent Conference. Despite not being involved in a major conference, the Salukis continued to be nationally ranked.

The Missouri Valley Conference Championships will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday with preliminaries. The teams will meet again at 6 p.m. Thursday, the same times Friday, 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday.

"I'd rather have a fight and win, than no fight at all," Walker said. "I like this situation."

Reporter Christopher Morriscal can be reached at cmorriscal@dailyegyptian.com

“It also makes the program very vulnerable this day and age without a conference championship in this belt-tightening, escalation of cost of college athletics.”

— Jack Stack
head coach, SMS swimming

Reaching Out

SIU alumnus Harvey Welch followed a fulfilling career in the Air Force by coming back to SIU as dean of student life

story by ADAM SOEBBING

BLACK ALUMNI

The year was 1975 and Colonel Harvey Welch Jr. was on a plane headed for Carbondale to interview for a position at his alma mater.

Fresh off 20 years of distinguished service in the Air Force, Welch was certain he wanted to continue his post-Air Force career in an academic environment.

During the flight, Welch came across a young apprehensive black woman from the South. He could see that the woman seemed lost and very afraid. Politely introducing himself and gently putting the woman at ease, Welch assured her with his warm smile and kind heart that everything was going to be OK.

"I said 'don't you worry, I will see that you get off of this airport back to the Ramada Inn where you are staying safely and without any problems,'" Welch said.

When Welch and the young woman met the committee awaiting his arrival, Welch informed them that they would be escorting the young woman home.

"To say the least the committee was impressed, but that was not his intention. Welch was only doing what he had done as an educator and trainer in the Air Force and what he intends to do for the rest of his life — reach out to young people and help them achieve their goals. The evidence is in his work, community activities and in the many examples from his daily life.

Throughout his years in the military, Welch worked with a wide variety of colleges and universities as program manager for the Air Force ROTC. In 1971, Welch became one of three black colonels in the country.

Nearly 20 years to the day he left SIU as the first black athlete to earn a letter in basketball and to complete the Air Force ROTC program, Welch returned to SIU as dean of student life.

While the game of basketball is only a fragment of Welch's story, it is impossible to overlook the substantial role it has played in his many achievements.

"Basketball gave me an opportunity to display my talent and consequently allowed me to be offered a scholarship to come to Southern Illinois and expose me to the ROTC program," said Welch. "It opened the door for me to college which opened the door for me to the Air Force ROTC which opened the door for me to a career in the United States Air Force. I

would say basketball started all of that."

In his 25 years as dean of Student Life and subsequently vice chancellor of Student Affairs at SIU, Welch took great pride in overseeing the Financial Aid Office.

"To me, it opened up an avenue, to where we could help people who didn't have the money to get to college," Welch said. "I could identify with that, because without basketball, I wouldn't have been there."

The early death of Welch's father left his mother to the care of her own five children in addition to three of her sister's children. She raised eight kids as a welfare mother in the town of Centralia with a 6th-grade education.

"Welfare mothers can be strong, honorable people who build our society," Welch said.

Harold Bardo, director of MedPrep at SIU and a friend of Welch's, recalls Welch's approach to interacting with students while at SIU.

"He tried to give the impression that he was a guff kind of guy, a very demanding guy, and he was all of that," Bardo said. "But his growl was worse than his bite. He would do anything for students if it was in their best interests."

In his work as vice chancellor, Welch strove to create an environment of constant interaction among students.

"As you work with people you got to convince them to interact and get to know each other and

I really think the key to that is involvement," Welch said. "I believe the key to harmony, to peace if you will, is you and I knowing each other and understanding each other."

Welch's convictions on humanity exceeded the boundaries of his work at SIU. Upon his retirement in 1999, Welch became district governor for Rotary International.

The Ambassadorial Scholarship Program is just one of the many Rotary activities that exemplify Welch's beliefs.

"The scholarship program sends students to foreign countries to study for one year, but schooling is not the focus of the program.

"We don't insist on getting a degree. We do want you to go to school and study," Welch said. "We insist that you share with that host country's people about your life and country back here. And then when you come back, we want you to tell us about your experiences there."

Students come back with an appreciation for the fact that people are different and not necessarily

better or worse, Welch said.

In addition to Welch's involvement with Rotary International, Welch serves the southern Illinois community through many avenues.

Welch is chair of the Carbondale Police and Fire Commission, where he has successfully worked to diversify the pool of candidates for hire, while at the same time raising the standards for consideration.

Welch serves on the board of directors for Southern Illinois Regional Social Services, a local organization that works to provide for abused kids, homeless people and the addicted.

Welch is also on the state board of directors for the Lutheran Social Services of Illinois, a half billion dollar corporation that provides services to the elderly, abused children and the incarcerated.

Through his involvement with the National Minority Golf Foundation and the First Tee, Welch is passionate about making the game of golf accessible to minorities and those who cannot afford green fees and equipment.

Welch, the beneficiary of an invitation from Earl Woods, was present when Tiger Woods won his first Masters in 1997. The emergence of African-Americans in the sport has given Welch great hope for the future of minorities in golf.

A game that requires complete honesty with yourself and your playing partners, Welch believes that the lessons to be learned transcend the game of golf.

"If we can get kids to play when they're really young, I think there'll be some transitions from that type of behavior into other things," Welch said.

Welch has been instrumental in founding a junior golf program in Carbondale. The program dedicates a week at the end of May to the instruction of the fundamentals of golf, all the while incorporating life skills to be learned.

Welch is optimistic that Carbondale will one day have a First Tee facility dedicated to the instruction of junior golf.

In a life so filled with generosity and good will, one must feel compelled to ask why?

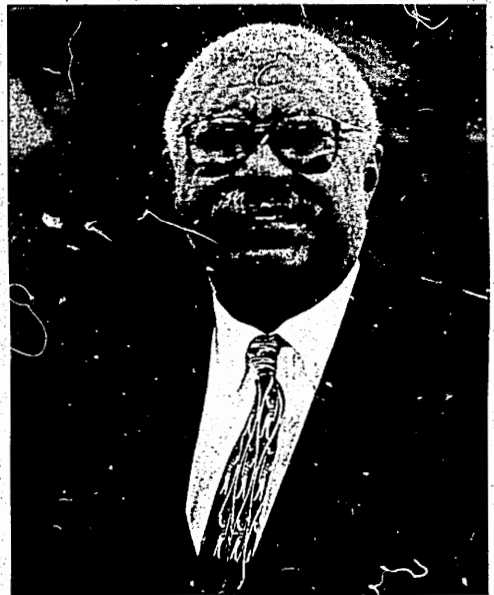
"I feel a lot of people have done that for me," Welch said.

Welch credits his three sisters for teaching him how to read before he started grade school, and his mother for her incredible perseverance and for always making sure he was treated with respect.

Welch deeply appreciates the courtesy extended toward him from Thomas Edward Taylor, a childhood friend and former teammate of Welch's at Centralia Township Junior College and at SIUC.

"Hots," who is white, was instrumental in Welch's earning acceptance as a young black basketball player in the mainstream white neighborhoods of Centralia.

"Thomas Edward Taylor welcomed me and kind of became



LESTER MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU graduate Col. Harvey Welch Jr. has led a life of many firsts. Welch became the first black athlete to letter in basketball and to complete the Air Force ROTC program at SIU. Twenty years later Welch became SIU's first black dean.

my mentor and sponsor. He is very much a part of everything I do," Welch said.

Along with the many coaches and teachers who have influenced his life, Welch greatly respects his former commanders in the Air Force, most notably Maj. Ed Lauder and Maj. Ed Worrard. The two valued his abilities as a leader and touched for his ascension through the ranks, Welch said.

While this is just a short list of the many lives that have impacted Welch's journey, there is nothing short about the list of lives that Welch has touched along his way.

"Harvey came down here, played basketball, got a degree, went on to a successful career in the military and has shown the way for a lot of other people," Bardo said. "I think he's been a tremendous influence on a number of people and he's probably had far more impact on people than he realizes."

Reporter Adam Soebbing can be reached at sports@daily-egyptian.com

"As you work with people you got to convince them to interact and get to know each other and I really think the key to that is involvement. I believe the key to harmony, to peace if you will, is you and I knowing each other and understanding each other."

-Harvey Welch
SIUC Alumnus

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BLACK ATHLETES

"I never threw an illegal pitch. The trouble is, once in a while I toss one that ain't never been seen by this generation."

Satchel Paige
Hall of Fame baseball player

PAGE 24

DAILY EGYPTIAN

FEBRUARY 19, 2003

Back on the prowl

SIU faces Bears in first test since weekend loss

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

After becoming the cardiac kids in wins over Drake and Southwest Missouri State and again in tying Bradley this past Saturday on a pair of late free throws, luck finally ran out for the SIU men's basketball team.

The Braves took control of the game in overtime and snapped the Salukis' seven-game winning streak, ruining their chance to gain sole possession of first place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Even though the loss cost SIU a chance to overtake Creighton, junior forward Brad Korn said it might actually help the Salukis re-focus down this stretch run.

"Maybe it is a blessing in disguise right now," Korn said. "But we won't know until later."

Tonight, when SMS comes to the SIU Arena for a 7:05 tipoff, the Salukis will get their first chance to prove the Bradley game was a fluke and that they are still the team to beat in the conference.

While their overall winning streak is no more, the Salukis still have one of the top home-winning streaks in the nation at 23 games.

However, extending that streak against the Bears will not be easy. It took a Kent Williams layup with 1.4 seconds remaining to defeat the Bears 76-75 11 days ago in Springfield, Mo.

It didn't take the Bears long to bounce back from the heart-breaking loss as they took then-No. 12 Creighton to overtime before ultimately falling 70-67.

Williams said that while SIU did not know what to expect going into the previous game, it is now well aware of how dangerous the third place Bears are.

"You can't respect a team really until you play them," Williams said. "Once you get out there and face them, then you understand what it's like."

"It was a hard fought game and we got lucky to pull it out and then they go to Creighton and do the exact same thing and they almost won that one, so obviously we've got to respect them now."

SIU head coach Bruce Weber said the respect his team developed for the Bears (14-8, 10-2 MVC) should keep them from assuming they will have an easy game just because they are in the comfort of the SIU Arena.

"They've won road games," Weber said of SMS. "They took Creighton to the wire after our game. I thought they might be sulking a little bit and they were in it and really outplayed Creighton. They just didn't find a way to finish it."

Not being able to finish is also the thing that prevented SMS from knocking off the Salukis a few weeks ago.

The Bears were leading in the closing seconds before allowing Williams to pour in four points in the final seven seconds to steal the win. Monwell Randle had one last shot at the win for SMS, but his last

second shot bounced harmlessly off of the rim.

Weber said despite the outcome, the Salukis were left with a lot to work on including rebounding, taking care of the basketball and not allowing the Bears' guards to penetrate as often as they did.

The biggest thing the Salukis will need to do is contain star guard Terrance McGee, who scored 22 points in the previous matchup. For the season, the senior has averaged 14.8 points, 4.4 assists and 1.9 steals a game.

"We've just got to take the mistakes we made on McGee and minimize those," Korn said. "I'm sure we'll watch tape [Tuesday] and find out what we did wrong, what our breakdowns were and just try to minimize them."

The Salukis were also hurt by the Bears' inside players as Randle and Tamar Maclin combined for 23 points and 20 rebounds.

Weber said another factor that hurt SIU was the crowd of Bears' fans.

"They had a tremendous crowd when we went there as far as, in a good way, the most abusive crowd we've had to deal with," Weber said.

Now the Salukis are home for four of their final five games, including the highly anticipated rematch against Creighton on March 1 and the Bracket Buster game against Wisconsin-Milwaukee this Saturday on ESPN2.

But if the Salukis stumble against any of the other foes like they did against Bradley, their hopes of a conference title and NCAA tournament

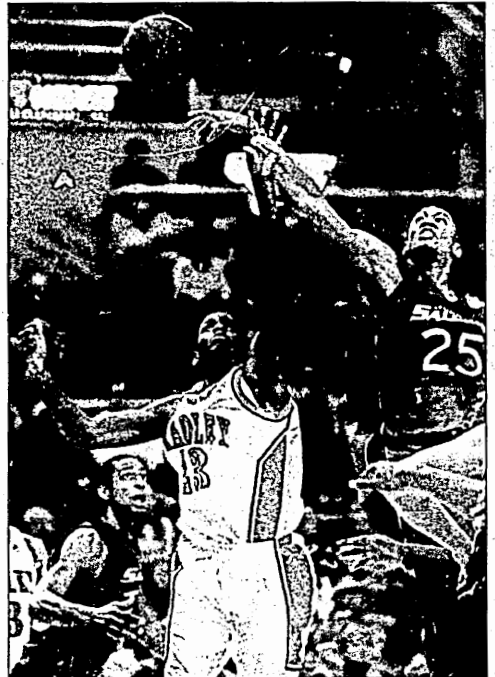


PHOTO PROVIDED BY PEORIA JOURNAL STAR
SIU sophomore guard Stetson Hairston (right) battles with Bradley's Mike Suggs for a loose ball during the Salukis' 77-73 loss Saturday in Peoria. The Dawgs will attempt to redeem themselves tonight when they take on Southwest Missouri State at home.

bid may die with the loss.

That fact is not lost on the players. They realize every game is vital from here on out.

"I think it's telling us we've got

to step up and rise to the occasion," Williams said.

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

SW Missouri State is full of silent assassins

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

What a difference a little Christmas cheer makes.

Before last Christmas, Southwest Missouri State was considered a push-over. The Bears had just come off a 17-point loss to Southeast Missouri State, possessed a record of 4-5 and many in Springfield, Mo., wanted to drop the ax on head coach Barry Hinson.

Faced with this threat, Hinson turned the team on its head. He forced the players to endure two-a-day practices and inserted Tamar Maclin, who is now among the team leaders

in points and rebounds, into the starting lineup just in time for the team's Missouri Valley Conference opener.

Not only do they possess an impressive record — SMS is 10-3 since the overhaul — the Bears are giving the Valley's perennial powers of the past few years, SIU and Creighton, a run for their money. SMS is only one game behind the Bluejays and Salukis for first place overall in the MVC.

"They are a surprise," said SIU senior guard Kent Williams. "They're a good team. You take two points difference last week and they could be in first place instead of us."

The recent success of the program

has even surprised Hinson. If someone had told him at the beginning of the season that his team would contend for the Valley title, he would have told him they were crazy.

"I would have thought they were a relative of mine or had just come out of the insane asylum."

Hinson credited the turnaround to defense and the x-factor constantly seen on underdog teams — chemistry.

"I've been blessed with a good group of young men," Hinson said. "You never know how chemistry will mix and just come together."

SIU head coach Bruce Weber had taken notice of the Bears' talent when

his team defeated SMS two Saturday's ago in Springfield in one of the closest and most dramatic games of the year.

But now, after an overtime loss to Creighton a week ago, the Bears have SIU's complete attention.

"When you watch them you're not in awe like with a Creighton or somebody like that," Weber said. "But they just have such a great mix of players and they guard you, they know who should shoot shots, they play their roles well and they rebound like crazy."

If SMS pulls off the unthinkable and wins the crown, it will be its first regular season title in school history. Winning the Valley would be huge

to Hinson, who considers SIU and Creighton the two best teams on his schedule — and that includes Kent State, Tulsa and UW-Milwaukee.

At this point in the season the ability to accomplish what has never been done, along with the prospect of making the NCAA tournament, is what motivates the Bears.

"I've asked our kids if they want to contend or do you want to be a pretender? They want to contend for a conference championship."

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

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